# HOPPER

Bill Hall says that New Mexico ought to do as good a job of pruning the trees that grow along their highways as does the Texas Highway Department. A look at those "Raggedy Ann" trees along the right-of-way between here and Clovis prompts us to agree with

If properly pruned and cared for, the hardy elms along Mabry Drive would grow to tremendous size and add much beauty to this four-lane highway.

We spent several minutes visiting with R. S. West, who lives west of Texico on the Clovis highway, last week. Mr. West is confined to his home because of sick-

But being sick has not dimmed his outlook on life. In fact, it appears to have sharpened his philosophy. One thing that he said that stuck in our minds is that young people need to find the ability to laugh at them-

ing the inevitable hardships of early marriage, cannot joke at themselves."

There is a lot of truth in an observation like that. In spite of general progress in this country, broadening of opportunities, and improvement of material wellbeing, there always come times in the lives of young couples when difficulties of one kind or another arise. Being able to smile at your troubles is a real asset sometimes.

This reminds us of Norman Vincent Peal's well known "worry club." This club is composed of chronic worriers who want to break themselves of the habit. (And worrying IS a habit.)

The rules of the club, according to this successful counselor in human relations, are to jot down on a piece of paper each worry that comes into your mind.

Then place the slip of paper in a shoe box and dismiss the worry vite our friends to do business with from your mind. Do this through the week until a specified time when it is time for the worry club

For example, if you call your meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, then sit down at that time and open the box, removing the slips and reading them one at a time.

Throw away the worries that have taken care of themselves. says Dr. Peal, and after you have gone through the list, take the worries that are left over, put

This left over worrying is to be taken up again at 4 p. m. the next Wednesday. Very few worries show up for more than two or three sessions of this remarkable club, he says.

them back in the box.

Another fellow we thought a lot of used to tell us that there was no point in worrying because most of the things we worried about weren't worth the trouble we were according them, and the few things that were serious enough to worry about were things we couldn't do anything about anyhow.

So, why worry?

Our family has had its worries, eggs and hens were reported stolhowever. One of them was a en. shaggy black dog named Rusty. We picked him up on the street about the time we were getting discovered that there weren't any, into high school.

Rusty was the town's bumbut everybody liked him. He did have a personality that was strikingly human. He reminded us very much of the dog that shows up every once in a while in the "Out our Way" cartoons in the daily papers.

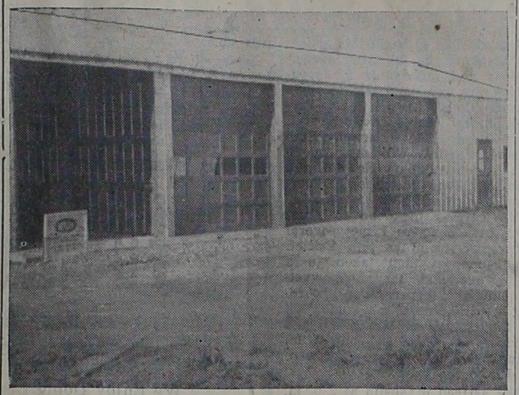
He was so homely he hurt, and parently used for a siphon hose. he seemed to be sensitive about his looks. In fact, if you would look Jim Roberts, Parmer County depustraight in his eye and tell him ty sheriff. he was the world's ugliest dog, he would put his tail between his legs and crawl under something and worry about this for days at a

You may not believe it, but we think Rusty had an inferiority complex. However, he refused to accept himself for what he really was, and always wanted to put on a show to prove to people

what a big shot he was. He was biggest and bravest when riding in the rumble seat of our Model A Ford. That way, he could look down on all the dogs that we passed, and he would make you think that they would be torn limb from limb if only he could get out of the car as we passed by

Of course, his temper always cooled off whenever we slowed down or acted like we might Cop. Aside from the companionship that we as a boy enjoyed from this four-footed bum, we learned some lessons in living, too. It is surprising to see how many people there are who live their lives just as this dog did.

# '56 Crop Prospects Good; More Rain Needed



NEW HOME OF KARL'S-This steel structure is the new home of Karl's Auto Clinic in Farwell. Construction of the building was completed last week and the move from the old building to the new is to be done next week. The building is located behind the one now in use by Karl's.

# "I pity the young man and his wife," he said, "who when facing the inevitable hardships of Closes in Texico

After operating for nearly 30 | us in Clovis," Maxwell says. years, Houston Lumber Company closed its door in Texico this

E. M. Roop, manager for the past 13 years, is retiring and the present stock is being distributed among other Houston yards in the area, according to D. E. Maxwell, district manager.

One reason given by Maxwell for shutting down in Texico is that all trained personnel is tied up at other places at present, and no immediate replacement is available for Roop.

Also, Houston has a yard in Clovis and they feel that it is adequate to serve this area, according to Maxwell.

"We appreciate the fine business we have had in Texico, the people have been very loyal, and we in-

OF ALL THINGS-

LEWIS FINES COP

It was just another arrest, as

state patrolmen brought a man

into Sam Lewis' justice of the

peace court Monday. He was

charged with operating a ve-

hicle without a driver's license.

case and the defendant iden-

tified himself as a special po-

lice officer from El Paso, Tex-

as. He had his badge and pa-

However, Lewis showed that

he was in no way prejudiced,

and fined the man \$10 plus

court costs, before letting him

continue on his journey.

**Gasoline Stolen From** 

A. D. McDonald Farm

Last Wednesday afternoon when

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald were

in town, their farm was burglarized and 100 gallons of gasoline, some

On returning from town, Mc

Donald went to gather the eggs and

hose had been cut off and was ap-

The burglary was investigated by

CONDITION IMPROVES

According to a report received

here several days ago, Rev. Dewey

Horton of Amarillo is recuperating

at his home following major sur-

running in the hen house.

pers to prove it, Lewis says.

Lewis proceeded to try the

As Roop prepared to leave Thurs- Measure Half-Inch day for his son's wedding in Taylor, Texas, his plans for the futo catch up on my fishing, though,"

Roop has been in the lumber Roberts Seed Company. business for 53 years, and in re- Again, the rain was scattered tiring, he says, "I think that is and Texico-Farwell was at the long enough to spend in one busi- edge, with most of the moisture ness, serving the public.'

The City of Texico charged that Pierce unlawfully dug a cesspool

clerk.

on his property in Texico and Judge Sullivan found the defendant guilty. Pierce, along with his attorney, Fred Boone of Portales, filed the appeal last week.

ing to May Hood, district court

FARWELL, TEXAS

TEN PAGES

It is expected that the case will be on docket for district court within two weeks.

## Two Showers Here

The two showers that fell in ture were uncertain. "I am going Texico-Farwell Tuesday afternoon and last night measured one-half inch, according to a rain gauge at

being recorded farther west.

### Texico Court Decision Appealed By Pierce Baptist Revival To A court decision, handed down by Judge V. G. Sullivan, in Tex-Begin Tomorrow ico's Municipal Court on July 3, has been appealed to district court by Defendant Lewis Pierce, accord-



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REV. BRUCE GILES

A revival at the First Baptist

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nounces Rev. E. J. Keith, pastor.

through Saturday, July 29, an-

The daily services begin with been spotted. preaching at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. and the evening preaching services get underway at

Song leader for the revival will be Walter Hardage and pianist will be Mrs. Jack McManigal. There will also be a booster band at 8 p.m. led by Mrs. J. W. Patrick. Pianist for the booster band will be Mrs. S. S. Jobes.

# **Texico Farmers** Begin Using New Natural Gas Line

Installation of the gas line southwest of Texico has been completed, this week after being released from announces Travis Binion, representative of B and R Construction Company, Lubbock.

Tests have been completed, a couple of leaks fixed, and farmers were scheduled to start using the line Tuesday, according to Binion. The completion of the project was delayed about a week, due to the failure of a pipe shipment to arrive.

The line is to benefit about 30 farmers in the Texico area. This of the farmers during the past in east Farwell. week showed that they are all Mrs. Smith reported Monday that thing they have been looking for- was getting along fine. ward to for some time.

Binion had considerable praise for the Texico group saying that "This is the best group of farmers I have ever worked with."

ing about several delays, Binion of the Border Theatre. The show said, and "A gas line is something will be at the local theatre at 10 they should have had a long time o'clock Saturday morning.

## **Absentee Voting** To End Tuesday

Absentee voting for the coming

Through Tuesday of this week, 24 July 30. absentee ballots had been cast Mrs. Penick will be at the home since voting started July 9, and economics department from 9 to Moseley considered this about aver- 11 a. m. on Wednesday, July 25, age. Applications for absentee bal- to assist those needing help in loting may be obtained at the preparing their summer project clerk's office.

If only we can get some more rain, chances are good that we will have bumper-crops this year.

That's the consensus of opinion from farmers and elevator men of the area. At present, the irrigation farmers are having a hard time covering the ground as quickly as they should, and for the dryland farmers, good general rains are needed immediately if the crops are to

Rains thus far this year have been pretty fair, but have been scattered. Nevertheless, they have been over a wide area and practically all spots in the Panhandle have received some rain.

The ground's surface has been so dry that the spotted rains are absorbed too quickly to be of the benefit that they should according to a grain dealer. That is why good general rain over the area now would be of utmost benefit.

As to which crops are in the best shape at the present stage, all seem to be excellent. Some seem to think that right now crops are Church in Farwell gets underway the best they have ever been, while tomorrow (Friday) and continues some consider them to be about equal to last year's. More hot weather this year than

Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of the was prevalent last year at this Flint Avenue Baptist Church in time, has caused the cotton to be Lubbock, will be the evangelist. in better shape. The early maize Rev. Giles is a former pastor of is considered better than that of the First Baptist Church in Bovina. last, but a few green bugs have

One of the best looking crops in the area appears to be corn. A relatively new crop to the area, corn crops are exceptionally bright, according to the reports.

Practically all farmers are extremely optimistic about the coming crops and if moisture continues to fall, a bumper crop is almost a

Moisture total for Texico-Farwell has been approximately four inches since June 1, but it varies in different spots over the area. Some have reported more, while others

## Pop Spurlin Home From Hospital

W. H. "Pop" Spurlin is convalescing at his home in Farwell the hospital in Clovis on Tuesday morning.

Spurlin was taken to the hospital on Monday night of last week and underwent an emergency appendectomy on Tuesday. His condition is reported as pretty good

### Escapes Injury in Saturday Mishap

Kenny Smith, young son of Mrs. is the culmination of two years of Ann Smith, escaped serious inwork on the part of members of jury late Saturday evening when the Texico Farmers Gas Line he was involved in a bicycle-car Association. A check with several collision near the Smith home

"rarin' to go," and this is some- besides being "shaken up," Kenny

### In winding up the installations, "Three Little Pigs" **Booked at Theatre**

An on the stage, in person booking of "The Three Little Pigs" has The group was most understand- been announced by Scott Levins

The parts of the pigs will be played by midgets. In addition, a clown show will be presented. Only one show will be staged, says Levins.

## **HE Projects To Be** Completed July 30

Mrs. L. B. Penick, Farwell home Democratic Primary election, July economics teacher, requests that 28, will end Tuesday, July 24, says all home economics girls who are Hugh Moseley, Parmer County working on summer projects have them completed before Monday,

reports.



SENSIBLE FENCE-"Good fences make good neighbors" the poet said, but good fences make good eating, too. At least, that's what the Felix Monroes have discovered. Here Mrs. Monroe shows a mess of Kentucky wonder beans she has picked from her unique back yard fence. It's an idea that gardeners who are hard-pressed for space might want to copy.

# Budget Approved for Texico

KING-SIZE BROOM-This is the new street sweeper recently purchased by the City

of Texico. Russell Johnson, water and sewer superintendent, prepares to put the

machine into operaton Monday. The city purchased the sweeper from A. O. Poteet,

paving contractor, and it comes in handy for keeping the loose gravel in the middle

and also that a water hydrapt was the present fiscal year was approved during a meeting Tuesday McDonald started to investigate of city officials with Manuel R. and found that 100 gallons of gas- Baca, budget specialist for the oline, which he had just purchased, State of New Mexico. The fiscal had been drained from his tank year began July 1 and continues able is \$57,328 and \$2,020 will be and that his tractor had also been through June 30, 1957.

of some of Texico's "bleeding" streets.

drained. Four feet of new garden Total estimated expenditure for the present year is \$59,328, ac-

The City of Texico's budget for | cording to Juanita Autrey, city clerk. This includes the general fund, \$7,367; fire fund, \$14,600; waterworks, \$20,761; and street and paving fund, \$15,000.

> raised from property taxes, Mrs. Autrey says.

Total assessed valuation of

### Good Crowd Attends **Dedication Services**

A good crowd was on hand for Parish Hall education wing annex class, a dinner at noon, an evening derived from taxes, but half of that of St. John's Lutheran Church at meal, and the showing of the film, total goes to the school district. gery performed at an Amarillo Lariat Sunday, says Rev. Gene "Martin Luther," later in the evenhospital several weeks ago. Friends Oesch, pastor.

say that he was still confined to Both morning and afternoon seraccording to Rev. Oesch. Rev. toaster.

George Heinemeir, Wilson, Texas, was the morning speaker and Rev. E. F. Schoenborn, Albany, Texas, one cent). spoke at the afternoon services.

Other activities during the day the dedication services of the new included Sunday school and Bible of the property value is the amount

that his condition was some im- were heard, had packed houses, brushing crumbs out of a pop-up resentative of the Santa Fe Rail-

However, this does not include the additional property, recently annexed by the city. Since this property was not added prior to January 1, it cannot be added in the assessment this year, Mrs. Autrey says. Texico's tax rate is \$.00225

the property in Texico is \$393,602.

This is an increase over last

year's, which was \$385,671.99.

ment value, according to Mrs. Autrey. (A mill is one-tenth of It was pointed out that, accord-

(or 21/2 mills) of the total assess-

Present at the Tuesday meeting were Mayor Scotty Levins, Councilmen Judge Stone and Olan bed at the time of the report, but vices, where out-of-town speakers A chicken feather is handy for Schlueter, Mrs. Autrey, and a rep-

# School Taxes To Be Raised

well Independent School District, it was announced this week by the school board. The district's property, which is now valued at approximately \$5 million, will be raised to \$6 million.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. according board president.

A general raise in all school to Wilfred Quickel, tax assessor-"The Board of Equalization will

be happy to discuss this with any taxpayer on the above dates,' Quickel says.

Several reasons have been attributed to the need for the general Jack Williams, superintendent. The Board of Equalization for the raise and all were discussed thorschool district will meet July 30 and 31 in the County Court Room last week, says A. W. Gober, school from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. according board president.

One is that increased enroll- another teacher, Williams pointed ment has made it necessary to hire additional teachers, which will be paid for from local funds.

year, Farwell would be eligible for they should be cleared up.

Other reasons necessitating the need for more taxes, as listed by The Farwell School just barely the school board, include natural missed getting another teacher increases and increased mainten-

from state funds, according to ance and repairs to old buildings on the school ground. Also, during

## THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Why We Support Price Daniel for Governor

This newspaper supports the candidacy of Price Daniel, now junior United States senator, for governor of Texas.

We have read all the campaign literature that has come to our desk from the camps of the various candidates. We have examined whatever background material has been available in the newspapers and magazines, and have listened to radio addresses of all the important candidates. We have talked with our friends concerning the candidates in the gubernatorial race.

It is not necessary to go to great lengths to explain why we favor Daniel's candidacy, even though the ramifications of this campaign are

When the smoke clears away and the mud has been washed from the candidates, and the shouting has died down, the issues become clearly defined:

1. Price Daniel is the only candidate (with a chance to win) who believes that local government is better than federal government. . . that individual and state rights still mean something. . . that the Constitution of the United States, while establishing a union of the colonies, still preserved the freedoms of free enterprise and personal initiative for every individual.

2. Price Daniel is the only candidate who has thought himself worthy of the office he seeks on the basis of his own merits, and not the faults of others.

3. Price Daniel is the only candidate who has thus far even shown any inclination to analyze the peculiar problems of the grain sorghum farmers of the High Plains, and to seek more equitable application of farm laws in regard to this commodity.

In short, he's the only candidate The High Plains area can consider.

## What Has Happened To Local Baseball Interest?

Several years ago, Farwell had an amateur baseball team. It was composed of baseball enthusiasts of the local area, and according to reports, Farwell had a reasonably good ball club.

At the time Farwell had such a ball club, numerous teams from near and far went together and formed two leagues. Several of the towns having entries in these leagues were Muleshoe, Portales, Friona, Dora, Elida, Clovis, Ft. Sumner, Big find out if it is feasible for Texico-Farwell to have panied by Mrs. Carliss Woods and two speakers each day, but one of Square, Lazbuddie and Farwell.

While they were apparently well-balanced leagues, transportation was a problem to the local ball rolling among local businesses, and will donate group will be home Friday. towns. That, along with lack of interest on the ing, and think such a team can be organized.

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FOR—Continued segregation.

# men, were in Portales on Fri-

Russell Johnson, Texico Water day night of last week to attend a Superintendent, and Olan Schlue- banquet and meeting of the Southter and Judge Stone, city council- western Water Association. HALEY'S

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AGAINST-Confiscation of wages and profits by

AGAINST-Federal control of gas, oil, finance,

AGAINST-Any and all corruption of the Constitu-

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tion by executive or judicial usurpation.

marketing, medicine, or any other industry

immoral graduated income taxes.

. WHATE

Sunday School attendance on July 15 was 142. Seventy-three were as we fed the little one his vita-

returned from camp at Plains Bap- to keep the Graham household in tist Assembly Friday afternoon. throes of disorder. Attending with this group were Rev. Keith and Willie Hardage. Boys in the group were Scotty Turner, Jackie Williams, Jimmy Cain, Jimmy Terrell, Jimmy Keith, Joe Tom Reed, Robert Keith,

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## POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The State Line Tribune is to the action of the Democratic Primary Election in July, 1956:

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

BILL SHEEHAN

(re-election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

LEE THOMPSON E. R. DAY SR.

A. L. CARLTON

E. G. PHIPPS FORREST W. OSBORN (re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 J. H. (Johnny) McDONALD

E. F. (Earl) BILLINGSLEY A. N. WALLS

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE,

JESSE M. OSBORN (re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

JOE L. COX (re-election)

(re-election)

stay at the junior girls' camp were every night, we got to "raid the Sylvia Smith, Shirlene and Peggy ice box" if there was anything Martin, Vicki Moss, Sandra Run- left from the delicious meals which

tinue through Sunday, July 29. were the first to hear it.
Rev. Bruce Giles will be evange- Friday and Saturday we studied



The husband was home this week mins. His remark was that "feeding vitamins to Hal is like supercharging a Thunderbird." We'll The junior Royal Ambassadors admit that he has enough energy

> We drove up to Ruidoso a recent weekend so the children could have an outing. Mama and daddy enjoyed it too.

While there, we saw the Gene Coffmans, with Joyce dragging a spade behind her. She informed us that she never goes anywhere without her spade, striving always to find rocks or new plants to enhance her flower garden. From the blue ribbons she has won on her flower arrangements, she must

do pretty well. And while driving down the street, some male poked his head out of a restaurant downtown and shouted "Get out of town." Before he ducked back into the place, we recognized Agrie Jones.

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part of businesses and local people, caused Farwell to give up baseball.

Since that time, the Central Plains League 96TH DISTRICT has been formed and it includes teams in this immediate area. Bovina and Friona, neighbors to the northeast, are members. It is a well-balanced league and much interest and support is predominant at most of the towns.

We would like to see some interest created locally. We are almost certain that Texico and Farwell together have enough amateur ball players to make up a good team, if they can get some local Green, Barry McCuan, Mike Bill- raising, exercises, and, of course, businesses and fans behind them.

Other than for high school age individuals, there is no recreation whatsoever in Texico-Farwell. While it's too late for this season, it's not too early to start thinking about getting started for

According to what we have been told, organi- dell, D'Ann Garrett, Beth Collins we were served every day. This zation of the Central Plains League was done in and Mary Coffer. Mrs. Joe Reed was followed by a devotional be-March. We are sure that Texico-Farwell could be- and Mrs. Cecil Rundell accompancome a member. Now's the time to start thinking ied the group as sponsors. They when the lights finally went out! about it, if there are any people still interested in returned home Wednesday.

amateur baseball in Texico-Farwell. So how about it? It there are any interested parties locally, why not get the ball rolling now. Sherry Kay Gast and Darlene standing women in the government, A little work and discussion is all that is needed to Hromas left Wednesday, accom- and many others. We heard at least

amateur baseball next year. The State Line Tribune will work to get the the intermediate girls' camp. This Mr. Allen, superintendent of the club due to the great distance to several of the a uniform to the team, if enough players are will

### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. E. J. Keith, Pastor

Both circles of the Women's Mis- cordially invited. sionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon for a community mission program. After the devotional, "Work For the Night Cometh," was given, the group went in pairs to make visitations. Attending were Mesdames Joe McWilliams, Calvin Blain, Carliss Woods, James Patrick, Jim Terrell and E. J. Keith.

present for training union.

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# **Betty Smart Reports** The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject Texas Girls State

I would like to begin this article tives do. by thanking the following organi- Sunday there were Catholic and zations and individuals for spon- Protestant worship services held. soring my wonderful trip to Blue- Three hundred and sixty five girls tour. bonnet Girls' State: Texico-Far- actually held up traffic as they well Lions Club, Texico-Farwell walked across the street to the ser-Fire Boys, ESA, Farwell High vices. That night we heard speak-School, Justice Williams Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary No. 516, and also Mrs. John Porter for her personal advice and help. My parents took me to Ama-

rillo June 6 where I met several other girls from the 18th district. We were all then taken to a restaurant and served a "getacquainted" supper before boarding the train. The train pulled out of the station at 11:05 p. m. and arrived in Dallas at 7:10 a. m. June 7. Here two more cars were added to the train.

We arrived in Austin at 2 p. m. June 7 and were taken by taxi to the Texas School for the Blind where we registered and were assigned to our dorms and parties. Each dorm made up a city with two cities in each county.

We had the privilege of naming our own cities and counties Monday night after our first assembly. I was a voter of "Don't Sweat" in the county of "It" and also a member of the Nationalist party. The other city in the county was "Kill."

Each full day began with reveille- at 7 a. m. followed by flag ington, Gary Blain and Johnny breakfast in which everyone was ready to participate.

Lights were supposed to be out Leaving Monday for a three day at 11 p. m., but after assembly fore we retired. One can imagine Speakers for the session included

Governor Shivers, the Attorney standing women in the governm Misses Kathy Martin, Jean Reed, General, several lawyers, out-Miss Jo Elaine Magness, to attend the most outstanding to me was School for the Blind for 20 years. Mr. Allen, who is blind, wrote the The summer revival will begin at first Alma Mater for the school on the church Friday and will con- this anniversary year, and we

list for the meeting. Everyone is city, county and state government, elected city officials in which I was elected city treasurer, and organized the Senate and House of Representatives.

During these meetings, we had the priviledge of passing bills, resolutions and making amendments to the constitution of Texas. We entered into the discussions just as our Senators and Representa-

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# ers from Protestant, Catholic and

Monday the primary party elections were held, and Tuesday was the big day, for on this day, both

county and state officers were elected. Sherry Stewart from Wichita Falls was elected governor. Wednesday was also an exciting day. We loaded ten chartered buses and were taken to the governor's

> We then went to the Capitol and Continued on Page 9

mansion where we enjoyed a short

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giving the devotional on "Waffles pinosa, David Routon, Danny

and Wild Honey." Mrs. Claude Johnson, and the two visitors, Jim-

Watkins directed the Bible Study. mie Young and a cousin of Mike

missionaries, Rev. Mike Naranjo were hosts to the Royal Ambassa-

In The Family Prefer

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After the study and business Nelson.

Watkins, Lora Brown, Alton Pruitt, presented.

meeting, the women canned black-

eved peas for one of the home

Mrs. Pruitt served frosted pops

and cookies to Mesdames Claude

Charles Hukill, D. W. Carpenter,

Lee Mason, Irving Looney and

Harold Carpenter met with the

Royal Ambassadors on Monday,

guests were present. Attending

were Mike Nelson, Roy and Larry

The MEN

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and family of Taos, N. M.

Harold Carpenter. Moss

## ★ OKLA. LANE

By AVIS CARPENTER

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson, Mrs. Ann Smith, Kenny and Murrell, Dan Hayes Finnen and Larry Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley and Zell and Miss Virginia Willard Has Birthday Surprise visited Sunday in Olton with Mrs. Maude Funderburk and Mr. and a surprise birthday social in the Mrs. Herschel Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis left Saturday morning for Hillock and Ruby served chocoan extended vacation trip to

Miss Marilyn Turner of Bovina spent the weekend with Miss Judy

Mrs. Elmer Blankenship of Wilson is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Johnson Has Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Billingsley and sons are visiting in the Mrs. Clarence Johnson was hosthome of Garland's parents, Mr. ess to members of the Oklaand Mrs. Sam Billingsley. Rodney, homa Lane Home Demonstration son of the Garland Billingsleys, Club on Thursday, July 12. Memhas been visiting his grandpar- bers of the Farwell girls' 4-H Club

ents for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent visited the day's program. his mother in Sweetwater during

the weekend. spent Wednesday of last week in peanut butter candy, and Jean able to attend. the home of Mrs. Bolton's par- Reed baked some cookies for the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Mc- home demonstration club mem-Quaters in Littlefield.

ner on Monday night, July 16. Mrs.

the birthday gifts were opened.

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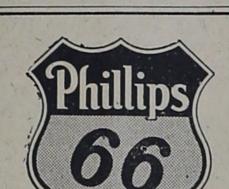
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty and Mrs. Leon Billingsley. Marion of Mobeetie were weekend guests of their daughter and be in the home of Mrs. John from Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Claude family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Range. Mrs. Range urges all mem- Watkins and Coretta, Mrs. Lora

demonstration agent will be pres- Looney and daughters; ent to give a demonstration. Darrell Garner was honored with Verners Honored

bers. Counselor for the group was

home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gar- With Housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner late angel food cake and home- were surprised with a housewarmmade peach ice cream to Darrell, ing Friday night when friends Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Garner and gathered in the Verner home.

The group spent the evening children and Myron Hillock after singing hymns and seeing the Verners' new home. Rev. Irving Looney gave a dedicatory speech and prayers of dedication of the



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and their counselor conducted new home were offered by Walter cial message in song. Verner and Rev. Vance Zinn of Miss Paula Winegeart gave a Melrose, N. M.

demonstration on "Articles That

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks and family of Farwell, Donald Ray Verner of Friona, Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zinn and bers to be present as the new home Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Irving V. E. Willard gave a devotional

Wendol Christian and daughters, er from the church. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meeks, Mr. Pruitt and children.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. V. E. Willard, Pastor

Naomi Circle of the WSCS had an all day meeting at the church for the coming year.

ing in the Sheaves" and Mrs. lyn Turner of Bovina. Curtis Jones led the group in prayer. Theme of the afternoon's pro- fashioned box supper will be spongram was "Scattering Seeds in sored by this group on Friday,

tion on "Interference and Indif- later. ference." Mrs. Sam Billingsley dismissed the group with prayer. Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. P. Shelley, Melvin Sudderth, Sam Billingsley, V. E. Wil-Jones.

Wendol Christian was speaker for the evening worship service. His subject was "Stewardship." James McDorman presented a spe

Rev. R. L. Kirk, district super-The Verners received many intendent of the Plainview district, Mrs. Fred Bolton, Diane and are Necessary in Sewing." Judy lovely gifts for their new home conducted the first quarterly con-Nancy, and Mrs. Harold Carpenter Billingsley demonstrated making from those present and those unat the church Monday evening.

> A few members of the church met in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent on Wednesday Next meeting of the club will Wiley and Rev. Zinn's mother, all evening for the regular prayer services and a housewarming for the Kents.

on "What Have They Seen in Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ble- Thine House." Mrs. Wendol Chrisvins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian sang "True Friends" before July 16. Eight members and two tian and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. the Kents were presented a plant-

Those present were Mr. and Donaldson, Hugo and Jose Esand Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and Mrs. Wendol Christian and daughfamily, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Car- ters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sudpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gar- derth and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpen- C. C. Christian and Phyllis, Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Mrs. Sam Billingsley and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank grandson, Rodney Billingsley, Mr. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Alton and Mrs. B. J. Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian and Trummie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley and Zell, Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Willard and Rev. and Mrs. Doyn Merriman.

Members of the MYF met at the on Monday, July 16, for the pur- church Sunday evening with Miss pose of working on the yearbooks Sandra Patton in charge of the program. Sponsors present were A covered dish luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper. served at noon and the regular Others present were Sandra Pat-WSCS meeting was conducted at ton, Dale and Gene Merriman, Judy Roach, Patricia Patton, Judy The opening song was "Bring- Billingsley and one guest, Mari-

The MYF announces that an old August 24. Everyone is invited and Mrs. Lee Jones gave the medita- further details will be announced

> **BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS** Rev. Irving Looney, Pastor

Attendance for Sunday School lard, George Douglas and Lee on July 15 was 115. Training union attendance was 69. Rev. Looney reports that he is glad that there has been no noticeable "summer slump" in the attendance.

> The newly organized junior choir presented special music for the evening worship service.

Special music for the morning service was given by a quartet composed of C. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner and Delbert Garner.

The WMU met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pruitt for Bible Study with Mrs. Pruitt



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# Social Events of Interest

### Programs Planned For Woman's Club

president of the Texico-Farwell Odes Thompson of Clovis. They al- business and social meeting of Woman's Club, announced this so have 14 grandchildren and nine the Ruth Sunday School class of week that various committees of great-grandchildren. the Club have had recent meetings ties for the coming year.

forums, demonstrations, socials, and musical programs for this year. The programs planned will able to attend. have to do with grooming, the home and family, and the field of literature and music.

Mrs. Ansel Doolittle is chairman of the program committee. Others meeting with her were

Mrs. Bagley. The group discussed since Thursday of last week. plans for money making projects | Making the trip were Rev. and Club's yearbook this year.

Texico to discuss further plans.

Johnie Williams, James Patrick and Jack Williams.

### C. E. Dotsons Mark 50th Anniversary With Celebration

celebrated their Golden Wedding was "the backward type". Jones Anniversary on Sunday, July 8, says most people take off in the with a dinner given at the home of summer to find a cool spot for their son, Bill Dotson, of Tucson, their vacations, but that he and and a reception at the home of Mrs. Jones went to the hotter part their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Con- of Texas for their vacation and are ard, Douglas and Jimmy Mac, re- members of her intermediate girls' Billington as sponsor. nolly, the former Margaret Dot- now really enjoying the "cool turned to Farwell with the group Sunday School class with a swim-

moved the following year to Far- to "loaf along" and enjoy them- er guests left Farwell Monday. well where he was engaged in selves. They planned each day ranching and later in farming in when that day arrived and then Relatives Visit the West Camp community.

County in 1918, which was at that visited Austin, Galveston, Houston, time annexed to Castro County. He Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth. that capacity for ten years.

from the time it was organized in summer climate of "the home 1918 until they moved to Tucson place." in 1943. He was employed by the PFE of the Southern Pacific Rail- Visit at Matador road until his retirement in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Dotson have six

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for the anniversary observance. Their children are Mrs. Ray Adair, Mrs. D. J. Connolly, Mrs. In Guy Cox Home Robert Hurst, Charlie and Bill Mrs. Charleyrene Danforth, Dotson, all of Tucson, and Mrs.

to make plans for the Club's activithe reception and dinner were his ing, July 17. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Meeting Monday afternoon were B. E. Chaney of Muleshoe, Mrs. were husbands of the class memmembers of the program com- Odes Thompson of Clovis, Mrs. bers. mittee who planned a variety of Willie Welch of Dallas and Mr. programs including book reviews and Mrs. Alvah Dotson of El Paso. Mrs. L. A. Tipton of Muleshoe, another of Dotson's sisters, was un-

### Texico Group To Return From Camp

Several members of the Junior Mesdames Frank Seale, Shelby Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Am-Jobes, L. R. Vincent and Fred bassadors of the Texico Baptist ness was discussed. The group Church planned to return home then participated in a quiz game. The Club's finance committee, today (Thursday) from Inlow Bapheaded by Mrs. D. W. Bagley, met tist Camp at Glorietta where they refreshments of ice cream and Saturday afternoon at the home of had been for camping activities cake to Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

for the group and have decided Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mrs. N. W. to give local business firms the Peyton and the following youngopportunity of advertising in the sters: Carol White, Wanda Morgan, Betty Ruth Lockhart, Jean Morris, The finance committee and other Doris Jean Webster, Beth Ellen Club members who could be con- Peyton, Larry and Ronny Richardtacted met again Monday at the son, Gary Webster, Leon Kelley, home of Mrs. Fred Danforth in Harry Henry and Kenneth Bowers.

Mrs. Peyton returned home Mon-Meeting in this group were Mes- day night after being notified of dames Danforth, Bagley, Shelby the death of her mother-in-law. Re-Jobes, M. A. Snider, W. N. Foster, turning with her were Harry Henry, Carol White and Ronny Rich-

### Agrie Joneses Home From Vacation Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones re-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of turned home Monday night from a 2540 Stone Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. vacation trip which Jones states Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Dotson were mar- Last Wednesday the Joneses left Monday. Mrs. Montague returned on Tuesday evening of this week. Visits Cousin ried at McLean, Tex. in 1906, and home with no plans in mind except home Sunday evening and the othhe West Camp community.

Dotson helped to organize Bailey stopped. While on their tour, they In Henderson Home

was appointed commissioner at Jones says that the hottest day that time by Governor Hobby and they spent was Monday when they then was elected and served in were traveling from Fort Worth and Mrs. Cliff Henderson and sons, to Texico, and adds that a vaca-Dotson was also president of tion in that part of the country the school board at West Camp really makes one appreciate the

children, all of whom were present Frank Edwards, Mrs. Joe McWilland Johnny Branson, of Gulfport, Earl Stephens, who is seriously ill. mer.

## Are Here Monday

Visiting Monday in the home Enjoys Reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owens were their son, Jerry Dee Owens, who is employed by a drilling company picnic at Mackenzie Park in Lubin Lovington this summer, and Mr. bock on Sunday were Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Ellis and family, al- Mrs. J. H. McDonald and Billy of so of Lovington.

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## Ruth Class Meets

Mrs. Guy Cox was hostess to a the Texico Baptist Church at her Among the out-of-town guests at home in Farwell on Tuesday even-

Special guests for the meeting

Mrs. Nora Day was in charge of the program and gave a devotional taken from the 14th Chapter of John. D. J. Brown quoted from memory the first three verses of this chapter.

A card of thanks from Rev. C. C. Morgan for flowers the class sent during his recent illness was acknowledged.

Class minutes were read and approved and old and new busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Cox then 'served Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schlueter, Mrs. Geneva Lovelace and Mrs. Nora

The class will meet again in August.

### College Friends Have Reunion

A reunion of four college friends was held over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., when three former roommates of Mrs. Graham, were guests here.

Betty Penn and daughter, Karen, of Silverton, arrived Saturday for a visit. Mrs. Joe Montague of Silverton then joined the group on Sunday. The visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Graham and sons, Ronny and Hal, then met the George Hill family of Jal, N. M. Group Enjoys Swim for a picnic in the Clovis park Sun-

Mrs. Hill and sons, George How-

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson were their son and family, Rev. They arrived here Wednesday and left Sunday afternoon for Portales where they were to join her family for a week's camping trip and vacation at Red River before returning to San Marcos.

Arriving here Thursday for a Mrs. Charlie Hromas, Mrs. their other grandchildren, Stuart visit with the Hendersons were liams, Mrs. Wendol Christian, all Miss. The Branson children came of Farwell and vicinity, and Mrs. Hugh Tucker of Plainview made a trip to Matador on Thursday of last week to visit their aunt, Mrs. by train from Pampa where they are spending the summer with other relatives. They plan to fly back to Gulfport later this sum-

## McDonald Family

Enjoying a family reunion and Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mc-Donald and children of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and children of Lazbuddie and Fred Myron Turnipseed of Sweetwater. Visiting this week in the J. H. McDonald home in Farwell are Fred Turnipseed and Mrs. Mc-Donald's sister, Mrs. E. C. Green of Houston. Mrs. Green plans to visit here all this week.

## Visit in Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tipton and Mrs. Jim Landrum visited Sunday in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schenault. Schenault is critically ill with cancer and friends report that his condition remains the same. Schenault is known by a number of Farwell residents.

## To Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart were in Dallas the first part of this week to attend market. Their children went to Amarillo to visit their grandparents while the Smarts were away. They operate The Furniture Mart in Texico.

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56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney of Farwell celebrated 56 years of marriage at their home Sunday. In the top picture, they are shown with the cake, baked by Mrs. Alfred Lawson, Clovis. In the bottom picture, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are shown with six of their children. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Stella Gillespie, Mrs. D. E. Richardson, Ben J. McKinney, S. R. McKinney, and Mrs. L. C. Lawson. Front row, Mrs. McKinney, Mr. McKinney, and Mrs. H. F. Trepagnier.

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ming, the group enjoyed a ham- day for Dallas where she is visit- Tuesday afternoon of this week for burger supper at a drive-in ing with her cousin, Miss Susan a trip to Fort Worth where they Attending were Gwenlynne Potts, Dallas for another week before re- Mrs. Johnny O'Neal and daugh-

Bill Roth Home

From Oklahoma

Counties in 1881.

marry her."

in Amarillo.

Roth, Texico, returned home Sunday night from Maude, Okla., where he had been visiting his Mrs. O'Neal Honored uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. With Bridge Party C. E. Wiley, for a few weeks.

don where they lived for a year.

They then moved to Lakeview in

Mr. McKinney farmed until 1939

Accompanying him home on the trip was Iva Lou Wiley who plans to visit here for a few days. Ted bridge party honoring Mrs. Jean Roth, who is also visiting in Ann O'Neal of Fort Worth. Maude, plans to remain there two more weeks before coming home.

## Honored With Dinner Sunday

en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Russell Johnson in Texico. Juanita Range and Katherine Bill- Attending were Mrs. Bailey,

ington. Guests present were Mari- Uncle Tom Randol, and Jerry, lyn and Sherlyn Billington of Lub- Don and Gloria Johnson. They bock, Joan Potts and Joy Berry. spent the afternoon visiting in the Mrs. Sterlyn Billington treated Mrs. Herbert Potts assisted Mrs. P. M. Owens home south of Texico.

## To Fort Worth

Mrs. Marilyn Edwards and Miss Phyllis Magness left Fri- daughter, Terry, left Farwell on Harper. Phyllis plans to remain in will visit in the home of Mr. and ters for a few days.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

J. B. McKINNEYS CELEBRATE 56TH

six of their seven living children 37 grandchildren and 41 great-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney, farming, Mr. McKinney worked on who have made their home in Far- a ranch. well for the past four years, cele- The McKinneys had 11 children, brated their 56th wedding anni- six of whom were present for versary at their home on Sunday, the anniversary celebration. Four July 15. The McKinneys anniver- of their children are deceased and sary fell on Wednesday, July 11, they have not heard from one but was observed Sunday so that child in 16 years. They also have

could be present for the occasion. grandchildren. Mrs. McKinney was born in San Present for Sunday's get-togeth-Augustine County in 1881, and Mr. er were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rich-McKinney was born near the ardson of Estelline, Mrs. Stella county lines of Wise and Jack Gillespie of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney of Amarillo, The couple met at church and Mrs. H. F. Trepagnier of St. had known each other for about Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. six months before they were mar- Ben J. McKinney and family of ried. McKinney laughingly says Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "first thing I knew she made me Lawson of Texico.

## After their wedding, they lived in Wise County near Crafton, Tex. Group Has Outing From there they moved to Claren- At Park Sunday

About 32 young people and spon-Hall County and stayed for about sors from the Texico Baptist eight years. Prior to moving to Church enjoyed an outing at the Farwell, the McKinneys had lived park in Clovis on Sunday after-

Members of the younger young and has been retired for the past people's class and the intermediate several years. When he was not class and the teachers and officers of these departments attended.

The group went to Clovis following church services Sunday morning and enjoyed a picnic lunch. They played baseball and other Bill Roth, son of Mrs. Tena games during the afternoon.

Tuesday night of last week Marilyn Edwards was hostess to a

Attending besides the hostess and the honoree were Mesdames Liz Phillips, Donna Jordan, Peggy Hargrove, Maxine Williams, Caroline Anderson and Joyce Hart.

After the group enjoyed a Mexi-Mrs. Leona Bailey was honored can dinner, they played bridge at Sunday with a birthday dinner giv- the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

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### Rainbow Girls Meet Monday

of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 158 met in Bovina on Monday night, July 16, for a regular meeting.

Latham and Gari Lynn Crook.

ing. Plans for some late summer activities will be discussed at the next meeting which will be Monday night, August 6, in Bovina.

### Darrell Nortons Have New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton of Mercedes, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning, July 15, at 10:45. The little miss, who had not been named at have a son, Ray.

nice Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian.

Mrs. Christian and Belva are visiting the Nortons and have been there for about two weeks. Mr. Christian and Barbara, accompanied by Miss Martha Smith, left Honored With Party Wednesday to join Mrs. Christian and Belva in Mercedes. They plan length of time.

week are Misses Sherlyn and Mari- noon, July 12. lyn Billington of Lubbock. They Refreshments of cupcakes, ice a 10 day vacation and fishing trip. arrived here Tuesday afternoon cream and pink lemonade were Penick reports that he had very and plan to be here for about a served to the group attending after good luck at Pagosa Springs and

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his service." If you have reason to squawk

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### Local Families Home From Trip

The group also visited in Santa fer; Fe before returning home. They left for the trip Friday morning.

### Lutheran Women Continue Study

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat met Thursday, July 5, in the home of Mrs. Helmut Shaffer in Muleshoe for a regular monthly meeting.

Rev. Gene Oesch, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with prayer before the group continued their study of The Apostle's Creed. Roll call showed that 15 members were present and the minutes | Home Ec. Girls To

About 13 members of the Order were read and approved. The treasurer's report showed a Have Swim Party balance of \$27.51.

After a welcome to the guests, a one Mason were present for the report of the success of the Guidmite box collection was taken. A meeting. Attending from Farwell ance Institute of the group was girls who will be entering high were Misses Fern Tipton, L'Orchid heard, and new business for the suince state of the organization included the discus-All Rainbow members are urged sion of considering inviting the to be present for the next meet-Plains in 1958. This will be dis- made by Mrs. L. B. Penick, home cussed again at the August meeting of the group.

Members of the League then made plans for the dedication dinner and planned a general clean-up day and potluck dinner.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

### To Oklahoma

Billy were in Clinton, Okla., Sat- girls' 4-H Club in the Curry County the time of the report, weighed urday night and Sunday where dress revue held Saturday, July seven pounds. The Nortons also they visited with the Medley's 14, at the Marshall Auditorium in daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis. Mrs. Norton is the former Ber- E. J. Powell. Sunday they attend- D'Rene modeled a jumper which ed a Powell family reunion at she made in clothing II and placed Sunday.

## Candice Battenfield

Miss Candice Sue Battenfield, to remain there for an indefinite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. From Colorado Battenfield, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home Visiting with relatives here this of her parents on Thursday after- returned Saturday, July 14, from ing of the Susannah Wesley Bible

they played games. Favors were fair luck at Monument Lake.

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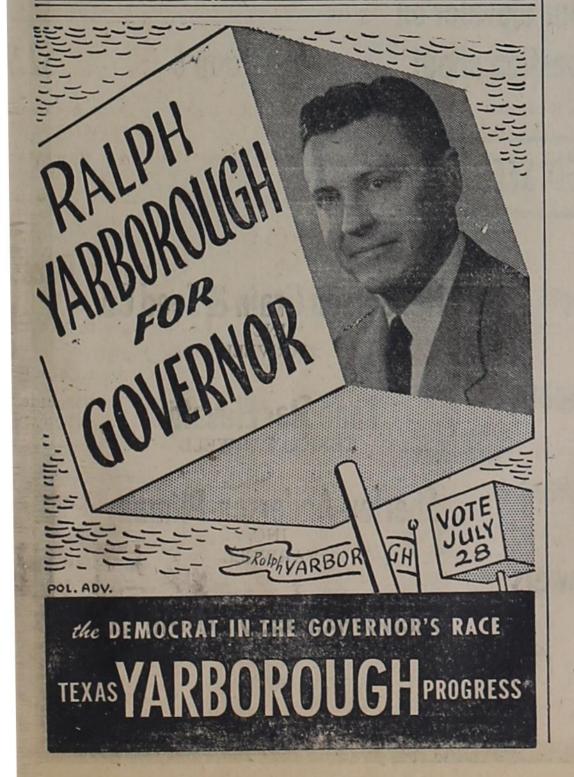
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were her sister, Stephanie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal James and Leandra Chadwick, scott were Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Ed and Mr. and Mrs. John Getz Vickie and Kent Blain, Scott and Havens and children, Danny and and Mike returned late Monday Brent Murray, Susan and Roger Carolyn, of Childress. Miss Wainfrom a few days camping trip in Patrick, Ronnie and Debbie Mc-Holy Ghost Canyon, N. M. Donald, Connie and Vickie Stande-

> Marcum Chadwick, Calvin Murray, new home demonstration agent. James Patrick, Calvin Blain, Leroy McDonald, B. A. Battenfield and H. M. Battenfield.

Attending besides the honoree

## From Artesia

balloons and suckers.

tesia, N. M., are visiting this week Fred Curtis, all of Farwell, and with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas and Mrs. M. H. Poteet, in Texico. family of Bovina. The group re-David and Corkey arrived here turned home Saturday afternoon. last Friday and plan to return to Artesia on Friday of this week.

Girls participating in the summer projects phase of homemaking swimming party at the pool in Muleshoe on Friday evening, July economics instructor at Farwell.

The group will meet at the school where the bus will leave promptly at 6:15 p. m. for the trip. The group will enjoy refreshments at a drivein after the swimming session.

### Texico 4-H Club Girls Enter County Revue

Misses Kay Hall and D'Rene For California Mrs. G. L. Medley, Minnie and Danforth represented the Texico

Lugert Lodge south of Lone Wolf. in the second division. Kay, who They returned to Farwell late modeled an apron, is taking home management I.

In a talent show, held in conjunction with the dress revue, D'Rene placed first with an acrobatic routine.

## To Hawaii

and son left last Monday enroute Pipkin, G. W. Atchley, E. G. Blair To Wyoming to Hawaii where Phillips will be and the hostess, Mrs. Graham. stationed with the U.S. Army. They had visited here with his MYF Has Party mother and family, Mrs. Kate Phillips and Charles, for several

friends of Miss Heckman.

## From Childress

Visiting during the weekend at Mark and Barry Williams, Bobby, the home of Miss Jimmie Wainscott's and Mrs. Havens' birthday Donald, Connie and Vickie Stande- are on the same date and they enjoyed a birthday dinner together. Also, Mesdames Bert Williams, Miss Wainscott is Parmer County's

### To Alamogordo

Enjoying a boating and fishing excursion to Alamogordo Lake last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie David and Corky Crume, sons of Hromas and Darlene, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crume of Ar- Mrs. Ray Campbell and Donnie and

### Are Dinner Guests

Saturday evening guests for a Mexican dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland and sons were her father. Everett Christian, and her sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Durb Kittrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barton of Amarillo.

## Visits in Lubbock

Snuffy Anderson is visiting this week in Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. Raymond Tapp. Mr. and Mrs. Tapp and Snuffy returned to Lubbock on Sunday after a vacation to Harlingen and Mexico. Snuffy plans to remain in Lubbock for a few more days before returning

## Leave Sunday

Mrs. Everett Christian and Belva left Sunday morning by train for Mercedes, Calif., where they will visit the Christians' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton and Ray.

Mr. Christian and Barbara plan to join Mrs. Christian and Belva there in about two weeks for a short vacation before they all return home.

### Mrs. W. H. Graham Hostess To Meet

Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr, was hos-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick tess to the regular monthly meet Colorado where they had enjoyed Class of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon, July 10.

Three class members drew gifts from the birthday box, and refreshments were served to Mesdames Ruby Dixon, Jess Newton, Grace Sanders, Anne Overstreet, James Cox, Roy Thornton, Albert Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. Carthon Phillips Lena Yoder, A. D. Smith, O. B.

Fellowship enjoyed an outing to children. Clovis Monday night where they Judy Adams returned to Wyo- To Have Flower Show Misses Billie Fay Heckman and played miniature golf. Sponsors ming with the Ogrins and will visit June Hensley were in Silverton for the party were Mr. and Mrs. with them and with another of on Saturday and Sunday where Bob Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adams' sisters in Rock that the Curry County Extension they visited with relatives and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and Mr. and Springs, Wyo., before returning to Club's annual flower show will be Mrs. Fred Danforth and Hap.

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## Judy Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ogrin of Superior, Wyo., visited recently in the home of her sister and fam-Members of the Methodist Youth ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and

Texico around August 15.

Anderson were in Carlsbad, N. M., last Wednesday to visit the Ca- are cordially invited to attend the

Curry County Group

Announcement has been made

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, 28, from 2 to 5 p. m. (MST) in the Bob Scott, Meredith and David Clovis High School library. All women in Parmer County

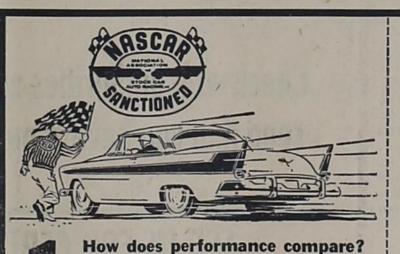
> Miss Barbara Christian returned home Tuesday from Santa Fe, N. M. where she had visited with a friend, Pat Brashears, since Fri-

day afternoon of last week.

In India and China otters are held on Saturday afternoon, July trained for fishing.

## Ask yourself these 6 questions before buying a low-price car-and you'll switch to Plymouth!

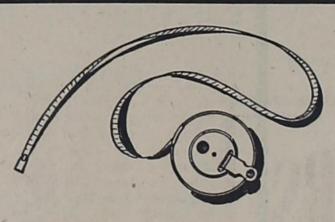
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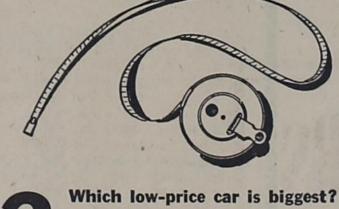
acceleration, all stock cars (82 mph).



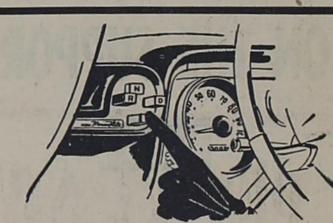
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obtain the readings which he men- In last week's Mission Times, a Bend Country of Texas, it holds its tions, and get them listed by these newspaper which we take on an own in size until it straightens out new wells in the county, this would exchange basis, we notice that the over an irrigable area, and men make interesting reading, we think. lead story's headlines read some- once again begin to tap its strength. thing like this: "Mission's Water By the time it reaches Laredo, it Supply To Be Cut Off Saturday." usually is reduced to a trickle. In

from a river, there definitely is a water for agricultural purposes even flow there. Hardly any water limit to the development. We have been depleted, but that even drink- now finds its way to the Gulf of mentioned this to bring up the illus- ing water was playing out. And that Mexico-it is used up by cities, fation of the lower Rio Grande was in spite of the big Falcon Dam industry, and agriculture. which was built across the Rio In fact, we understand that the Many farmers in our country, Grande last year, and was supposed folks of that part of the country a little taste of irrigating cot- to end drouths in the lower part are worrying about ways to keep

con farm in the deep Rio Grande From the time that the snows backing up and ruining farm lands.
entry would be paradise indeed. melt high in the New Mexico There isn't enough fresh water by could grow long-staple cot- Rockies, men start sipping away from the Rio Grande to keep out without a worry about freezing, at the stream which made the this briny intrusion.

The Rio Grande is the river of life to the Central Southwest, but it has about been bled to death. SUCCESSFUL FARMING And as the river fails, then men resort to wells drilled into the Is Successful Money Management. sands it feeds beneath it, which in Let Us Help You Plan Wisely! effect is reducing the supply even

> It's a sad story, and one that we ought to be mindful of.

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# Good Milling Quality Wheat Pays Dividends to Growers

The 1956 wheat harvest has to stem rust. ground to a stop on the High Plains and for the most part, caring for the Has strong staw and stands

plans for 1957 production are be- Hessian Fly. Low test weight. ing made now or soon will be started, it's a good idea to bring up the subject of wheat er than Comanche. plenty early.

is felt all the way from the field to able for bakers' type flour. the counter of the retail bakers, TURKEY-Bearded, white chaff. the Department last year to enand the demand for better grades Susceptible to common diseases, courage the production of wheat vegetable soup, salad oil and

acceptable with the wheat indus- tion for hard red winter wheats.

However, there is room for imin quality is made, it should be above average in purity of wheat for better and not for worse.

wheat will be in a given elevator in cent in Deaf Smith, and 95.52 in a given community.

There are a number of varieties of wheat that are recommended ern Texas Panhandle and is an flower seed in the refrigerator beas being both well adapted to the important wheat producing area fore planting? We hadn't until late- a large petrochemical plant may soils and climate of the High in Texas.) Plains, and the needs of the milling

are Comanche, Triumph, Wichita, cent. This compares with 69 per- sults, refrigerate before planting." and Westar.

COMANCHE-A white chaff, cent for Sherman. bearded, mid-season variety possessing fairly strong straw and producing grain of a good test weight. It is resistant to the races of bunt present in the Panhandle and to some races of leaf rust.

Comanche has about the same maturity as Westar. Comanche's excellent milling and baking characteristics have made it popular with millers and bakers.

TRIUMPH-An early, bearded, white-glumed, short, moderately tified seed numbered three out of stiff-strawed, wheat. Susceptible to 46, and eight had their seed tested. most common diseases such as leaf rust, bunt, and stem rust, but apsalt water from the Gulf from pears to have some resistance to loose smut.

Triumph is an excellent variety for family type flour because of its mellow gluten. For bakery type flour, it frequently lacks sufficient strength to be classified as ex-

WICHITA-Bearded variety with Clovis, white glumes. Slightly better straw than Early Blackhull, but not as strong as Comanche and Westar. Excellent test weight, good yielding ability. Early maturing.

Wichita is a good quality wheat, but does not possess dough stability and tolerance to mixing as does Comanche.

WESTAR-White chaff, bearded variety of high yield, high test weight, good milling and baking characteristics, and resistant to some races of leaf rust. Susceptible

sorghum, cotton, and other crops well for combine harvesting. Equal sorghum, cotton, and other crops well for combine harvesting. Equal occupies the minds of most farm- in winter hardiness to Comanche Are Undesirable and Wichita.

However, as purchase, or ar-trangement for purchase of seed and plump kernels. Some resiswheat for next year, and other tance to leaf rust. Susceptible to

Excellent baking quality, how- county ASC office this week.

The quest for quality in wheat ever, having a strong gluten suit-

A drillbox survey taken in Parmer, Deaf Smith, and Sherman provement, he says, and it is Counties last year indicates that emphasized that if any change area farmers are considerably

that they plant. Buyers of wheat actually keep For example, 96.66 percent of up to date on prevalent varieties the Parmer County wheat growers grown in different areas, and will were listed as having planted pure know, for instance, what type seed. That compares with 96.37 per-Sherman.

(Sherman County is in the north-

cent for Deaf Smith, and 59 per-

for germination.

In Deaf Smith County, 50 growers were checked, and none were put forth enough effort. found to be planting certified seed. Ten of them had their seed tested for germination.

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Generally a lower yield, and ma- discounted 20 cents per bushel by low a recipe for campfire stew tures in from two to three days latprogram this year, announces the Scout camp out we attended.

the list of less desirable grains by to serve as a one dish dinner.

Yogo, and Blue Jacket.

# THE HOMEMAKER

Did you ever hear of putting ty farmers planting treated seed cently there was a notation printed diesel locomotives. Four of the more prominent ones (which they produced) was 94 per- on it which read, "For best re-

Since flower growing isn't one of our accomplishments, we really Out of 29 survey checks in Par- need to know any and all short mer County, two growers were list- cuts to raising any kind. We have ed as planters of certified seed, and always thought that some persons five of them had their seed tested just were not born with the proverbial "green thumb." However, it may be that we have just never

> Last summer we had squash all summer and never saw a squash bug. We enjoyed it so much and complained no end about having

the garden located where the over-one is flow water ran onto it. Not until after frost did we learn that the dampness of the ground had anything to do with controlling squash

Bessie Rolen, our neighbor on the east, is a very good gardener. One day late in the summer we were telling her how much we had enjoyed the squash and how much we didn't like wading the mud to get it. Then she informed us that had it not been for the mud the squash bugs would have taken the squash vines.

For those of you who enjoy out-Eight varieties of wheat will be door cooking, we are printing be-

It is simple to prepare and very These varieties were placed on delicious and would really be good

Ingredients: 1 pound ground beef, grows with each passing year. but adapted to winter wheat area. which is of better milling quality. onions. Brown one medium size Up until now, points out Agent | Recommended for Texas High | The varieties in which Parmer onion in salad oil, add ground beef Jones, Parmer County wheat pro- Plains. Turkey wheat is famous County will be interested are Red and brown well. Then add one can ducers have been able to produce for outstanding quality, and has Chief, Red Jacket, Kanking, Chief- of vegetable soup and simmer until an over-all crop that has been long been the standard of perfection, Early Blackhull, New Chief, well cooked. This should make enough for three servings.

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of the problems of the treatment | ically about every three months. of septic tanks, city sewage lines

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Grease (fats) are more diffi-cult to break down than the bulk the digestion capacity of the tank. eliminate odors, also keep TANK This grease will work out into the FILTERING properly.

more modern homes that have soil, this is usually when you septic tanks than ever before in have your tank pumped out. Of the history of our nation. There course, pumping is not the answer, Sales has been no consideration given for all you have done is to remove Ph. 4798 to the public for the treatment the already established micro-organisms. You failed to correct the grease problem in the drain field and as soon as the tank becomes full or shortly thereafter, you will experience the same prob-

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and available to the public and ANAEROBICUL will hasten the cities for the treatment of sewage | seeding off of new septic tanks by disposal. Capitol Sanitation labora- establishing action much sooner tories have been serving cities than will occur by natural pur-

these products, and their technicians are ever searching for a coned, ANAEROBICUL, by speeding dition that our product could not action, will prolong the need for placing a new tank in operation. Today we can say that we have The culture would have to be inbeen able to take care of most all troduced into the tank period-

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# Wheat Quota Voting Will Be Tomorrow

As a last-minute reminder, Chairman Joe Magness of the Parmer Agricultural Stabilization and Confect no matter how the vote goes.

The vote will not affect acreage allotments, which will continue in effect no matter how the vote goes. the referendum on wheat market- year except in time of emergency.

for grain on a farm are eligible to more. The supply of wheat avail- Tech July 9-13. cast ballots in the quota referen- able for 1956-57 is actually 71.4 This workshop, which is conductdum. Quotas do not affect farmers percent above the normal supply. ed for school food service repre-

By this time, the chairman declared, all growers should have received notice of their farm allotments for the 1957 wheat crop. Should there be any question about the wheat program or local voting places, however, information may be obtained from the local ASC office. Wheat farmers are urged to inform themselves fully about their ballots in the referendum.

vote are as follows:

farmers voting disapprove the minded. The revival of community quotas, then no quotas and no penalties for excess production will be in effect, but the available support on the 1957 wheat crop will getting back together for the Black Community activity in the Black Community become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced in Perman Country and Globe-Times to become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced in Perman Country and Globe-Times to become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced in Perman Country and Globe-Times to become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced in Perman Country and Globe-Times to become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced in Perman Country and Globe-Times to become coordinator and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association, he announced the country and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Conservation Association and publicity director for the Bi-State Water Con port on the 1957 wheat crop will getting back together for the solu- ed in Parmer County this week. drop to 50 percent of parity, as tion of their common problems. provided by law.

## **Insect Meetings Booked Next Week Across the County**

to learn of the first series of in- as usual. sect meetings to be called by County Agent Joe Jones this year.

latest control methods.

for 8:30 Monday morning at Clay's importance. Corner west of Lazbuddie. At 10 o'clock the meetings will move Most Texas counties have al-

scheduled for 4 o'clock that after- that we will have the say in the noon at Tri-County Gin northeast national convention on matters re-

morning he will come to Nickel's Texans run the show. Gin in Farwell. At 2:30 in the Consider this: As in water face

servation Committee today called Legislation provides that wheat althe attention of wheat growers to lotments shall be in effect each

## NEWS FROM THE **FARM BUREAU**

By RAYMOND EULER

We welcome the Florian Jurecki the wheat situation before casting (the c pronounced as an s) family as a new member of Farm Bu-The issues to be decided by the reau. Mr. and Mrs. Jurecki come from Nebraska, and he is employ-If at least two-thirds of the farmed on the Raymond Schueler farm oner, Genieve Ezell and Mrs. Minnie Kelso from Bovina: Mrs. Mary

ment or 15 acres of wheat will be Bauer and Raymond Schueler for and Mrs. Nola Treider of Lazsubject to a marketing quota pen- arranging a meeting at which buddie. alty on his "excess" production. farmers had a full explanation of Under quotas, the available wheat the workings of the Soil Bank Pro- Al Hall Hired price support to farmers who have gram. ASC Office Manager, James complied with their farm wheat Whitfield and Joe Jones, county By Water Group allotments will be at a level be- agent, were on hand to answer tween 75 and 90 percent of parity. farmer's questions. Rhea people If more than one-third of the have been continuously community County Farm Bureaus are stronger up his duties Monday, and will where community groups are main- move to Muleshoe "in about two

says the annual Farm Bureau and Bovina, attempting to drum Queen Contest will be held in the up more interest in Muleshoe's re-Friona Auditorium on Thursday sistance against Lubbock. The largnight, August 16th. Details will be er city is building a 48-inch pipepublished next week. One thing we line to sand hills near the Bailey know now, the county winner will County town with the announced

The purpose of the meetings will are exempt from minimum wage area to know that we haven't given be to acquaint farmers with inrestrictions, organized labor can up down there at Muleshoe, even new growers this year—but the ma--in their fields, and to discuss rectly. Everyone is familiar with the increased cost of farm ma-Most cotton farmers of the counchinery that immediately follows ty are familiar with the meetings, wage increases in the factory or on which have been held in previous the railroad. Now, because of the years. County Agent Jones points steel strike, there is a shortage of out that it is the only way he knows cotton bale ties. In some areas, of that he can meet with large where cotton is now being harnumbers of farmers all over the vested, there is a real threat that county, since it is obviously impos- cotton cannot be baled because sible for him to check each indivi- of this shortage. Charles Schuman AFB president, recently urged The first meeting is scheduled labor and industry to release all

for Thursday, July 19 (today) at stocks for immediate use, and to the Rhea Parish Hall, starting at take immediate measures to produce enough for the present cotton The next meeting is scheduled harvest. A small item of very great

to Lazbuddie proper, and at 2 in ready exceeded last year's memthe afternoon, the farmers will get bership in Farm Bureau. Texas' goal is to lead the southern states The last meeting on Monday is in membership in November, so lated to cotton. If West Texas On Tuesday, the agent will begin counties, which are a little low the meetings at Lariat, starting right now, will enlist more, we at 8:30 a.m., and at 10:30 that won't have to let South and East

afternoon, a session will be con- answereth to face, so the heart of ducted at the Bovina Legion Hall. | man to man. (Proverbs 27:19).

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A large number of children, who ing quotas, to be held on Friday, Marketing quotas, on the other eat lunch regularly at the cafehand, are directed to be proclaim- terias in our schools, will be bene-All growers who in 1957 will har- ed only in years when the supply fited by a five day workshop vest more than 15 acres of wheat exceeds normal by 20 percent or which was conducted at Texas

> sentatives, is held annually. It is sponsored by the Texas Home Economics Division in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency and the U. S. Department of Agri-

> There were 80 sessions on new developments in food preparation, meal service, food buying, meal planning and related subjects. These sessions were conducted by 27 food specialists from seven states.

Those attending from Parmer quotas will continue in effect for five fine children who are enjoying the 1957 wheat crop, and a grower the hig outdoors of farm living.

In Rhea Community. They have nie Kelso from Bovina; Mrs. Mary Mayfield and Mrs. Irene Pope of who exceeds the larger of his allot- We also commend Franklin Friona; and Mrs. Ethel McCurdy

The editorial staff writer took weeks" he said.

The first of the week he was Glenda, your office secretary, making contacts in Farwell, Friona Cotton growers will be interested be presented with a check for \$100, intention of pumping water to Lub- how many acres have been plant-

though Lubbock is building that jority are ones who have tried

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THAT TALL CORN!-All smiles over his prospects for a good corn crop this year is Frank Seale, who farms between Bovina and Farwell. This field is early, and has gotten off to a good start.

# Corn Grows Tall On County Farms

Reports are that Midwestern whole, does not issue allotments Al Hall has taken a two-year farmers are excited over prospects to the area. This does not mean Monday. leave of absence from the Amarillo for a big corn crop this year, and that Parmer County corn growers Daily News and Globe-Times to several pictures have been pub- will have an obvious advantage

> ing in lowa this year, as anyone who has traveled through the countryside of the Parmer County area will testify.

"The best-looking corn I've ever seen," is the way one Midwestern farmer put it last week as he visited in this area shortly, and several of the local growers of the feed crop have to admit that things are shaping up

No one has any accurate idea of ed to this crop in Parmer County Hall said, "All I want to get over this year, but estimates have run In spite of the fact that farmers this week is for the people of the from 20,000 acres up—all irrigated.

Some farmers in the county are corn in years previous, as a silage "THE PLACE WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" crop, or for grain. Many growers 'got their feet wet" in growing corn under irrigation last year when milo prices dipped and corn offered the possibility of greater

wheat would be. The catch is, how- to get back to Friona's climate we learning.' ever, that Parmer County is con- will bet. sidered out of the nation's "commercial" corn producing area. duction will be of little conse- us service your tractor. Our shop

But all the tall corn isn't grow- cent of what they are in the Mid-

Back to the business of raising corn here, one farmer who might be typical of several in the area this year is Frank Seale of Farwell, who farms between there and Bovina, near Highway 60. His tall corn attracts a lot of

attention as it waves in the breeze along the highway.

Seale has 200 acres in Texas Hybrid 30, and nearly all of it is looking excellent. He has only one irrigation well for 290 acres of land, however, and he expects to be hard pressed later this season to keep everything supplied unless rainfall comes.

Seale raised about 40 acres of corn last year and found that a ready market of about \$2.50 per hundred looked considerably more attractive than \$1.60 per hundred time of year is a real treat. for grain sorghums.

insecticide.

really pay off in corn production. year. Of course, such is not the He ordered 100 pounds of anhy- case, and the figure would more drous ammonia and 300 pounds of nearly be 10 percent instead of half. superphosphate applied to his land. But because of the noticeable

commit himself on what he thinks its presence. the corn will make this fall, grin- The hot, dry days of aummer on ning and saying, "It's much too the High Plains are taking their toll early to tell." But he will admit of moisture available for crop that he will be disappointed if it growth, and nearly all irrigation

bushels per acre. Having to spread his water pretty the water they must he to dethin, Seale has used an irrigation velop properly. technique to good advantage. That The dry southwestern vad is reais to water down every other row son enough why dryland orn is not and get across the field in the at all suited for the Plain country. quickest time possible. That gives To the east and north, here the all the plants a little drink and summertime is much mor humid, doesn't let some burn up while and where the showers te much others wait their turn.

Another thing that has helped out in this respect is Seale's intentional staggering of the planting dates, making it possible for him to water the corn at different times for the different stages of growth.

### SWARTZ TO GUTHRIE IN NEW POSITION

conservationist-farm planner with winds without help from bew. the Parmer County SCS office, is moving to Guthrie where he will be work unit conservationist, it was announced this week. The change was made effective



## THE PARMER

A drive through the country person can almost feel the thi Some corn farmers have been of the crops as they thrust the complaining of the corn ear worm, selves heavenward. The chang but Seale says he hasn't had a that are wrought in only a few da great deal of trouble so far. He at- makes one aware that the forces tributes this to two applications of nature are truly marvelous to be

Seale is firmly convinced that It would seem that about half of substantial amounts of fertilizer our cultivated land is in corn this

In addition, he pre-irrigated, and change in the landscape which the since has watered the crop three times.

The Farwell farmer refuses to makes the observer me a ware of

doesn't make between 90 and 100 wells are now running round the clock trying to give thety crops

more frequent, the corn | usually able to get enough waterto keep

But on the Plains, if it ere not for the sparkling water running down the rows from an rigation well, the jig would soon bup for our corn. With its broad leaves and tall stalk, the corn is wie open for the maximum moistre loss due to transpiration, and could Melvin Swartz, for two years a never last long in the dry Plains'

> If you're still a little behiddled over the soil bank program don't forget that the only part of it in operation at present is what is known as the acreage reserve. This applies to basic crops ally. The second half of the progam

will not take effect until next year, and probably nothing definit pe released until this fal other part the soil bank known as the conservation re

James Cronin, hydrauli neer withie U. S. Geo Survey a ainview, has s a map sing the locations new irrion observation in Parm County. "Dept water measure

were min each of these in Janus he water level



he foots it.

# The Parmer County Implement Co. Nev

families and in ours as well. Our is Henry. John Bill says his daddy Taylor, of

folks spent last week at Tres talks to Henry and he circulates sual occ

Ritos, N. M. Sunday, Mother took to the rest.

Doris Jane and Phila Mae Buske

-the average head of hair has

wear and service from them.

to reserve camp.

big stories.

stration.

gone to Ft. Hood for two weeks

Lake fishing. Charles says they

caught fish but aren't telling any

vorking on our farm, and only one go

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, This is vacation time in most of them speaks English. His name | Norman

Right now, as a basic commod- to Abilene, Texas, to attend a two Senator Johnson has this sign make ure ity, corn is on an acreage allot- week band school at McMurry Col- over his desk in Washington armed sin. ment system—just as cotton or lege. They'll be more than glad "When you're talking you ain' at Fortion

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Means to the Church." Bernard Nelson gave the topic "What the Brotherhood Means to Me.'

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Blevins, Rev. and Mrs. Irving Looney and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Roy, Larry and Zelda, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Donnie and Jimmie Young,

penter sponsored the junior boys on their trip to the Plains Baptist Assembly for camp last week. Donaldson opened the program by discussing "What Brotherhood group were Jimmie and Gary Mac Brown, Roy Donaldson, Hugo and Jose Espinosa, Donnie and Jimmie Young, Billy Hardage and Mike

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> Mrs. Howard Garner, Mrs. Walter Verner, Mrs. Irving Looney and Mrs. Harold Carpenter attended the associational WMU meeting held in the Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford on Thursday, July 12.

Visiting in the Alton Pruitt home during the weekend were Joan, Jesse Espinosa and Everado Connie, Patricia and Lavorn Pruitt Thomas, phone 8-6244, Farwell or of Clovis. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Pruitt, were Sunday Walter Verner and Harold Car- dinner guests of the Alton Pruitts.

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tended the funeral of Mrs. L. M.

in Oklahoma for about two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Murphy and children

of North Platte, Neb., spent last

week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaltwasser. Mrs.

Charlie Hromas visited Tuesday

with Mrs. Murphy at the Kalt-

wasser home. They are former

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finnen and

Dan Hayes of Selma, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cunningham

of Enslee, Ala., visited one day

last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melborn Jones and family.

The Finnens are Mrs. Jones'

parents, and Mrs. Cunningham is

her sister. Her brother, Dan Hayes,

remained here for a visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rundell took Mr. and Mrs. Condy Jones W

Alba, Tex., last week to visit with Jones' sister. The Rundells were

to attend a family reunion at Wal-

nut Springs before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson

and Jason visited her mother and

other relatives in Sudan on Sun-

Mrs. Jack Roach was in Okla-

homa City during the weekend to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas

and family and Miss Milly Holden

of Bovina were Sunday afternoon

visitors in the home of Mr. and

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of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

## Hardage and Ricky, and Mr. and GIRLS' STATE-

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Lunch, consisting of two ham- was stunt night, and the winners spent Saturday and Sunday in burgers for each, lemonade, potato were given two gallons of ice Foss, Okla., visiting his parents, chips and ice cream, was served cream to be given to the whole Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson. Re- on the grounds. We also had an dorm turning home with the Clarence hour and a half to tour the Capi- Friday night all eight cities or Johnsons were their sons who had tol, but the most impressive part dorms had a farewell party. After been visiting their grandparents

Thursday was full of many different activities as was Friday morning, but Friday afternoon, no one had to be told to hurry when we were told to hurry and load the buses for a trip to Barton Springs Hardage's father in Burkburnett on sentatives in which was held the where we spent an afternoon of inauguration of the state officers. swimming and sunning. That night

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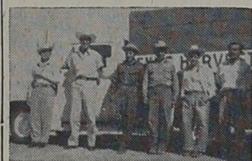
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reading about it. that during the whole session of piece of jagged cardboard, which Girls' State, every speaker stress- read "Poor Ranch."

that, nearly everyone made a ed the fact that our county governslumber party out of it and packed ment is very weak. Everyone is encouraged to pay their poll tax Saturday was a happy and yet and vote-to help strengthen the sad day. There wasn't even the state and national governments bemad scramble to the "mail man!" sides being a boost to county gov-

(Continued from page 2.) Many of the cabins in Ruidoso would have in a whole year of are pretty ornate and attractive. But the most unique, we thought In closing, I would like to add was the crayola drawing on a

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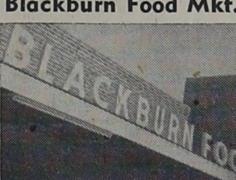
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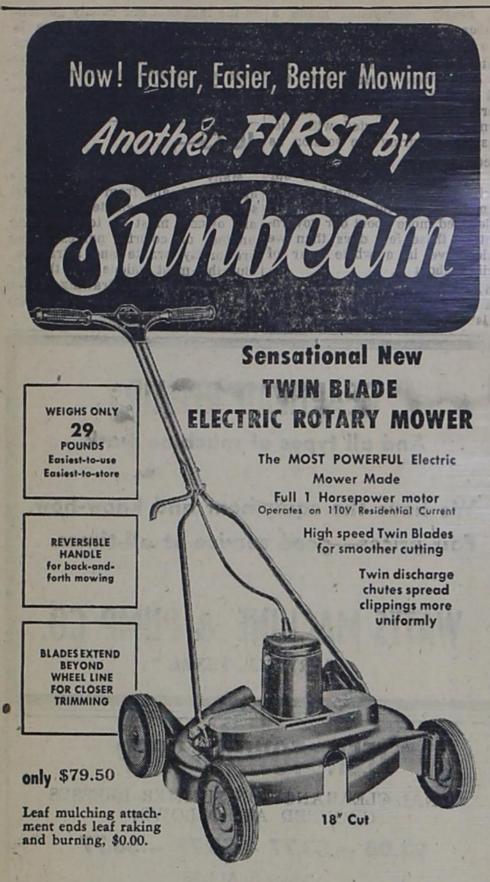
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## Pony League Team Has 5-0 Record

Going into today's game with Friona, Texico-Farwell's Pony League team remained undefeated won four games in the Parmer group. County League and yesterday took a 14-2 decision from an Elida morrow morning's activities. All

The second half of the season got underway last Thursday and the Texico-Farwell squad was scheduled to meet Bovina. Howdue to the lack of players.

Coaches Calvin Murray and Curtis Miller take their squad to Friona today (Thursday) for a is Mrs. Beth Howard who is be- kees, 4-2. The two local teams were entry in the league. The last time son and Miss Carolyn Cantrell.

cording to Murray. Complete records of the other league teams are not known, but Murray thinks Clovis Team Beats that each team has lost at least two games. Aside from today's game, the locals have only one game left, that being with Laz- fered a 12-2 loss on Monday afterbuddie, on the Farwell field, next

In yesterday's game with Elida, the local diamond. the locals were in command all ling the pitching duties.

### Bible School Will Close Tomorrow

Vacation Bible School, which has been in progress at Hamlin Me-(Friday) night at 8 o'clock.

Sixty youngsters from Texico-Farwell are enrolled in the school and an average attendance of 50 was reported Wednesday.

"The Bible" is the theme of the school and is being taught in the

three divisions: beginner, primary and junior-intermediate.

Besides the study each day, the children may enjoy recreation, handicraft and refreshments.

Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. is

A picnic lunch will climax to- die squad, 15-6.

Williams, Bobby Hart, W. L. Rob- vin Murray, coaches. erts and Miss Mikala Faville.

the two teams met, the locals The junior-intermediate depart- rained out. The game will be ment is being headed by Mrs. John made up at a later date. A win today could give Texico- Lovelace. Other workers in this The local squads play again Farwell the title in the league, acand Miss Martha Smith.

## Farwell Girls 12-2

Farwell girls' softball club sufnoon, July 16, when they met the Max Meadors nine from Clovis on

Playing for the locals on Monthe way, with Larry Powell hand- day were Betty Sue Dollar, Angela Williams, Joyce Routon, Billie Fay Heckman, Carolyn Cantrell, Betty Dollar, Ruby Meeks, Irene Woods and June Hensley.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartmorial Methodist Church since felt appreciation for the many Monday, will close with a rec- acts of kindness, cards and floral ognition and commencement pro- offerings received during the passgram at the church tomorrow ing of our loved one. Many, many thanks to all.

lett and children.

Mrs. Lee Osborn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesch Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and Vicki Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sub-

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## Little League Teams Lose to Lazbuddie

During the past week, both Tex- the season, according to the local petroleum, has been on textile ico-Farwell Little League teams coaches. were defeated by the Lazbuddie general superintendent of the Red Sox in Parmer County school and Mrs. W. N. Foster is League games. Last Tuesday, the with a 5-0 record. The locals have in charge of refreshments for the Pirates dropped their first decision of the season to the Lazbud-

On Friday, the Yankees, Texico- added to the long list of petro- petroleum does for the Ameriparents and friends are cordially Farwell's second entry in the leum-derived wonder fibers invited to the program tomorrow league, lost to the same team, "Darlan." Chemically different 15-10. In both games, the local from any fabric now on the mar- The first railway built in the

After the losses, the Pirates rec- | fiber has been introduced to the | 1827. In charge of the primary group ord now stands at 5-1 and the Yansecond encounter with Friona's ing helped by Mrs. Cotton Robert- scheduled to play each other here Tuesday, but the tilt was

buddie Dodgers come here to meet

the top four teams in the six-team league are to participate in a

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### Shaughnessy playoff. The sites and market in women's fur-fabric pairings of the games will be coats as luxurious as any mink. determined at a meeting of the league officials at the close of

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the Pirates and a Bovina team plays the Yankees. The doubleheader is scheduled to start at

The season ends on July 27 and

### Mrs. R. C. Cantrell is head of teams were short handed due to ket, the fiber can be adapted for U. S. was from the granite quarthe beginner department and is players being on vacation and at almost every type of clothing, ries at Quincy, Mass., to tideever, Bovina forefeited the game being assisted by Mesdames Jack camp, says Curtis Miller and Cal- such as sweaters, and knit goods, water, a length of 5 miles. It was dresses, coats, and suits. The begun in 1826 and completed in

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