G. L. (Clarence) Griffin of Texico was in the office early Monday morning wanting to know how come we had him charged with DWI in last week's paper.

Checking our story, sure enough we find that a Clarence Griffin was picked up between Bovina and Farwell and fined for drunken driving. Our local Clarence says that since he moved here from Clovis, this incident has

Popular songs have run the gamut. They have evolved from the delightful melodic, "light classics" of Grandma's time to the banal, gibberish-filled hits of the day which require the performer to at least go into convulsions for an acceptable performance.

In between the almost primitive hit parade nominees of the day, one can still find some good music, but it's pretty hard to locate. We notice that the current fad is to sing the song so that the words are just barely intelligible to the listener.

A case in point is "Banana Boat Song." One entertainer of great current popularity sings it, "Comes de light and I wanna go home." We gather that he has been up all night loading bananas onto a boat, and is anxious to retire.

Another version of the same number, however, features three or four girls who chant, "Dedelighted, and I wanta go home." Somebody can't read-a de musica, by de-o.

Our kids think today's music is great, though. Whether it's a lilting calypso or a rock-andsock Elvis Presley beat, they dig that jive, and bounce up and down as though possessed.

Our four-year-old is beginning to appreciate the words, too. He will listen to records all afternoon long just to hear one entertainer inject a supposedly "Phooey!" to the part where he says, "I will be so happy, I will kess me mother-in-law.

incidentally, the author of that particular song was so short on vocabulary that he had to use "Mary Ann" twice in the same line to make the rhyme come

Most of the small-town businesses in this area are exempt from Steers Take Second he provisions of the minimum rage and hour law. However, from the looks of legislation now pending in the halls of congress, they'd better watch out, for their position seems to be imperiled.

As a matter of fact, we have more or less expected to see the extension of minimum wage and hour provisions for some time. That seems to be the trend, and there doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it.

With the recent attention given to "do something for small business-it's dying out" in Washington, we have never once heard it on top of the district heap and by lar to the Bovina victories over city clerk. suggested that the exemption from copping the tourney went into the Farwell in the past. government price-fixing be con- first round of region play. The tinued for small businesses. And that would be one of the most reassuring things that congress could D'Rene Danforth Is

Incidentally, whenever we speak of small businessmen, we do not necessarily stop at the level of the average retail or ser- television show over KICA-TV on vice establishment on Main Friday evening, February 22, as the Steers had cooled off and Mort-

When all is said and done, farm- came to an end. ers are businessmen in just as real One winner was chosen each the lead proved to be too much a sense as are the storekeepers. In week for five consecutive weeks for Farwell to overcome. fact, anyone who hires others to as- with these winners competing The third period score saw Morsist in carrying on some kind of against each other on Friday night. ton on top, 47-41. Two Steersoperation is an employer, and all The Friday night winners were David Willard and Alan Priceemployers are businessmen.

To judge from the present at- show from their homes and called! titude of the legislators, we would in their votes. guess that within two or three years, the average small town retailer or service businessman man in Texico High School, did Regular meeting of the Texicowill be paying no less than \$1 an acrobatic routine to cop first Farwell Ground Observers Corps hour just to have some kid burn his trash, or some totally un- cash award. She will appear in a the old Legion Hall. All members trained person try to learn the ropes of the business.

And when that happens, you may be sure that it won't take but another session or two of the legislature to make sure that no farmer pays less than the minimum wage for cotton choppers, tubesetters, and the like, regardless of how much the person might want beginners, the junior band, the con- "Conga Time" will be played by featured on the evening's program

the job. To make matters worse, the ed UP. It's up from 75 cents to \$1 in just two years. In another two, it'll be at least \$1.25-prob-

ernment, is considering changes of the most radical kind. Small aco and arranged by Dedrick; Son.

Also included on the concert band's scheduled numbers are wonder that he feels that almost "ABC Boogie" by Max Sprickol band's scheduled numbers are and Al Russell and "American these popular numbers: "Melodic service to begin at 7:30 p. m. if it will just reduce the number of people required to produce the people required to produce the by Dedrick. product.

With the aid and blessing of the government, organized labor of the United States is going to price itself right out of the business.

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Chamber to Sponsor Swimming Pool Plan

ming pool project for the Twin be a Texico-Farwell project. Cities at a meeting in the City Hall Tuesday night. In adopting the project, outlined by Jess Landrum, the Chamber appointed a Civic Improvement Committee to start arrangements it. for financing the program and to launch a plan in conjunction with other civic clubs for raising the funds.

New Mexico Chamber. However, ceeds to go to the swimming

RECEIVE TROPHY - Picking up the trophy for cop-

ping runner-up honors in the District 3-A basketball

tournament are the Farwell Steers captains, Alan Price,

left, and David Willard. Morton won first place in the

tourney, defeating the Steers 57-50 in the finals last

In District Tourney

second place in the district. Fri- ond to the Bovina Mustangs.

For the third straight year past two years, while Farwell was

up their basketball campaign in do in basketball was to finish sec-

day night at Springlake, the Mor- This year it was a new confer-

a five week talent program series on hit 12 points while the locals

named by judges who watched the went off via the foul route in the

place honors and was presented a is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in

Friday night at Springlake.

Talent Show Winner

Miss D'Rene Danforth was named

D'Rene, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Danforth, and a fresh-

winner of the Mead's Talent Time | halftime lead.

Farwell's Chamber of Com- the Farwell organization voted to pool. Farwell's Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor a swimhead the program which will still A meeting is planned with repbegin sending money, addressed site was approved by the enginThe ESA group suggests.

were present and outlined a plan dertake. for fund-raising which would include all Twin City and surround-

resentatives from all the various to the Swimming Pool Fund, Box eer, the six lots (a minimum It was pointed out at the meeting groups to discuss the project and 243, Farwell, Texas. that no matter where the pool was begin the drive. Several fund-rais- The money will be kept in es- lot) can be had at any time. located it would be for both com- ing events mentioned were talent crow at the bank and will be re- It was suggested that the com- upkeep and operation of the pool.

daused him a lot of embarrass- as a joint meeting of the Texico cording to the ESA representa- a bank draft can be arranged cided by the Chamber later. ment. He doesn't even know the and Farwell Chambers, but there tives, all civic groups could for any certain period of time. The possibility of a location tion is taken. Clovis man who has the same was no representation from the sponsor various events with pro- Too, those who have already was discussed and Landrum cit- Nevertheless, the above-men- amount to the swimming pool

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number for the pool and parking ence to a state recreation tax

munities and residents from both shows, Negro minstrels, rum- funded to the contributors if the mittee to head the drive go ahead Joe Helton, member of the Texsides of the line would patronize mage sales, breakfasts, sales cam- project is never undertaken, says a and purchase a location as soon as ico City Commission, was present paigns, and just any that an org-spokesman for the Chamber. A possible. However, Landrum says and said that he did not believe Four members of ESA sorority anization would be willing to un- representative of the Chamber that this can hardly be done at the the tax could be earmarked for will keep a record of the contri- present time. The possibility of any certain phase of recreation. Personal contacts are also plan- butors and the amount donated. having someone donate a suitable The revenue from the tax varned and for those wanting to do- A deadline for raising the funds site has not been forgotten yet and ies from month to month and it is The meeting had been planned ing area civic organizations. Ac- nate a certain amount each month, has not been set but it will be de- more investigation is planned for up to the City Commission to spend a New Mexico site before any ac- it where they see fit, Helton said.

SECTION II

The ESA group suggested ob-

taining a Texico site, with refer-

which possibly could help with the

They may vote to give a certain pledged money from the card sur- ed one in east Farwell that can tioned Farwell site could be con- sometime, but as for earmarking the total amount for a swimming pool, Helton did not believe this

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Farwell Senior Play

Scheduled for Next

Members of the cast of the Far-

well senior play and their direc-

tor, A. D. Daniel, are working hard

this week in preparation for the

annual class play which will be

presented on Thursday evening,

The production, "Cupid in Pig-

tails," will get underway at 7:30

p.m., and admission prices are 75

cents for adults, 50 cents for high

school students and 25 cents for

Included on the cast for the

three-act farce are Pat Aldridge,

Doris Harriman, Donnie Carpen-

ter, Phyllis Magness, Angela Will-

grade school students.

Thursday Night

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Citizens Invited to Visit School Next Week at Farwell

through March 8, and to start off noon lunches is as follows: participation in the Farwell school is a program by the second grad-cheese, french fries, catsup, cabers scheduled for Tuesday evening, bage, apple and raisin salad, corn

Following this program, a tour of school buildings will be made

In further observance of Public School Week, the pullic is invited to eat at the school cafeteria Tues- Welding School To day, Wednesday and Thursday of next week during the 11:30 to 12:30 serving hours.

School officials urge all school to visit the school at least one day trict will be conducted at the Texpatrons and all interested parties next week, and everyone is issued ico ag shop, March 4-6. A fee of a special invitation to attend the

the Farwell Steers have wound still in Class B, the best it could Veterinarian To Be In Texico March 12

the last half to hand the Steers a ed to be one notch better than the inarian, will be in Texico on March ag shop for the arc welders. 57-50 loss and cop tourney hon- local basketeers. Morton defeated 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. for the pur- Everyone who plans to attend Morton finished pre-tourney play a narrow margin, which is simi- announces Mrs. Juanita Autrey, by calling or contacting Tom Hud- at the clinic last week.

> off to an early lead over the as well as licensed. In order to ob- proximately 10 p.m. in the first period. However, the a rabies tag, the clerk says.

Farwell team came surging back

Public School Week is being ob- special program Tuesday evening. served throughout Texas March 4 Tht menu for the week for the

Monday-Pinto beans, sliced March 5, at the school auditorium. bread, butter, and milk.

Tuesday-Baked ham, candied by the guests. Refreshments are to yams, creamed English peas, be served in the cafeteria after the tossed vegetable salad, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, butter, and (Continued on Last Page)

Begin At Texico

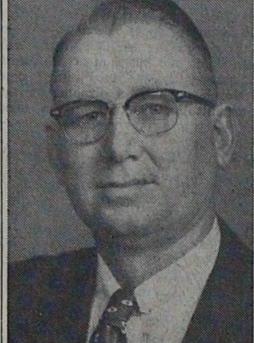
A welding school for the adult farmers in the Texico school dis-75 cents will be charged each person and will be used to defray ex-

Forney Arc Welding Company of Lubbock will furnish instruc-

son or signing one of the enroll-

some scrap iron to weld.

boys, according to Hudson.



Raymond A. Pape is the new minister of the Farwell Church of Christ. Moving to Farwell from Portales, the pastor took over his duties at the church two weeks ago. He has been in evangelistic and pastoral work for 16 years.

Large Crowd At Clinic Open House

About 250 citizens called at the tors for the school and the REA Farwell Clinic during the open Cash Land Auction ton Indians came from behind in ence and a new team which prov- Dr. B. L. Russell, Clovis veter- Cooperative of Clovis will wire the house Sunday afternoon, and were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and also given a tour of the ors, as well as the district title. Farwell four times, twice by only pose of vaccinating dogs for rabies, the school should enroll this week clinic. Dr. Glenn began his duties 240 acres southwest of Texico will

> All Texico dog-owners are asked ment forms. The school is to be- greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Glenn; o'clock. Dosher, owner of the prop-Friday night Morton jumped to have their animals vaccinated, gin at 8 p.m. and will end at ap- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair, president erty, will be auctioneer. of Farwell Chamber of Commerce | The acreage has an 8-inch well, Steers, building up a 13-7 margin tain a license, the dogs must have Each enrollee is asked to bring and his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. 6-room house, and cotton and Johnie Williams, Farwell mayor wheat base. Dr. Russell will probably set up Some of the instructors will be and his wife. Because of illness in Free coffee and doughnuts will in the second period, sizzling the shop for the day in the building at Texico during the daytime to the family, Mayor and Mrs. Ira be served. The sale is one mile nets for 26 points and a 33-30 formerly occupied by Stone's Var- teach welding to the agriculture S. Levins of Texico could not greet west of the port of entry, and two (Continued On Last Page)

iams, Jerry Henson, David Willard, Mary Ann Walls, Sam Pool, Larry Cooper, Betty Smart, John McCuan, Jeanette Hughes, Doris Pond, and Douglas Hillock. Senior class projects and the annual senior trip will be aided from the proceeds from the play. Everyone is invited. Farwell Dogs Must

Have Rabies Tags

Citizens of Farwell were warned again this week that all dogs in the city limits must have rabies tags, or they will be picked up right away.

The warning comes from Wilfred Quickel, city manager, who says that all dogs running loose and not having the tag, signifying vaccination for rabies, will have to be disposed of.

As there is no veterinarian in Farwell, residents will have to take their dogs to Clovis, but this must be done immediately, the city

To Be Next Week

A cash land auction featuring be held on the Dick Dosher farm Guests at the reception were Thursday, March 7, starting at 1

Pancake Feed Set Saturday

served at the cafe Saturday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all proceeds from the day's business will go for purchasing the badly-needed uniforms, according to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry, cafe owntalent show at Grady, N. M., this and any prospective new ones are

Joining in to help with the event

A pancake day for the purpose | are Piggly Wiggly, furnishing 12 cooking and the band students and join in making the pancake day a the Border Cafe. Only pancakes Grocery, furnishing the flour; and by the Cafe. with bacon and coffee will be Price's Creamery, donating milk. The band mothers will furnish the

oleo, eggs, butter, and milk. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will do the All area citizens are asked to band mothers.

of raising funds for new band uni- pounds of bacon; Bradshaw Gro-band mothers are to work various success. It is one of several fundforms at Farwell Schools is cery, furnishing the syrup and shifts at waiting tables and dish raising events planned in order to scheduled for this Saturday at more bacon if needed; State Line washing. Coffee will be furnished raise money for a complete set of

The price for the pancake meal and coffee will be 50 cents.

uniforms. The present uniforms are worn

out and there are no school funds available for this purpose, say the

PRESENTS CHECK - Jerry King, president of the Texico High School student council, presents a check to the Texico Woman's Club to aid in the remodeling of the club's community hall. Woman's club representatives receiving the money are Mrs. Agrie Jones, vice-president, left; and Mrs. Fred Danforth, president. The student council has also volunteered its services in assisting with the remodeling program.

Band Concert Tomorrow at

As the second half got under way

were connecting for only two, and

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GOC MEETS TONIGHT

asked to be on hand.

Farwell School's four bands, the lo," overture, also by Barnes, and the Farwell Band will also be cert, band and the swing band, will the junior band. join together Friday evening, The concert band's performance To participate in the twirling

presentations by members of the by Charles Carter; "American eyed businessman, confronted with the thousands of other things he must do for his paternalistic government, is considering changes of the swing band. Numbers to be given by this group include "Honey Hop" by Jack Nichols, arranged by Art Dedrick; "You Made Me Love Suite for Band" by Frank Erick-Suite for Band

> Tune," "Faith of Our Fathers" Hayes; "Lisbon Antigua" by be at 8:30 o'clock and evening serand a theme from the "New World Portell, Galhardo, A. doVale and vices begin at 7:30. Symphony" by Dvorak.

Jack Williams tells us that the "Royal Trumpeters," a march LaRosa and Bleyer.

are directed by Mrs. Erma Jobes. by Karl King and Harold Walters; Starting the program off will be "Miniature Chorale and Fugue"

Dupree; and "Eh Cumpari" by Rev. W. C. Wright, Baptist min-

by Clifford P. Barnes, "Monticel- Twirling acts by majorettes of evangelist for the meeting.

between band numbers.

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A revival will begin at the West Camp Baptist Church tomorrow

Whistler" by Don Robertson; attend the revival services which The beginners band will play "Dragnet" by Walter Schumann; will continue through Sunday, "Skater's Waltz," "Harmony "South" by Bennie Moten and T. March 10. Morning services are to

ister from Stamford, will be guest

minimum wage is not fixed. It's March 1, to present the annual will conclude the evening's pro- acts will be Sharon Coffman, who always moving, and always head- band concert at the school audi- gram and members of this group will do a solo routine; Phyllis torium at 8 o'clock. All the bands will play "Men of Music", a march Magness and Doris Harriman in

arranged by Paul Yoder; "Happy of the church, invites everyone to



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Parmer Retail Sales Double In Six Years

just released show. The West 000 worth of goods in 1948. Texas Chamber of Commerce has No statistics have been released rectors with Moseley. comparatively speaking.

Parmer County businessmen rang up 87 percent more sales in 1954 than they did in 1948. They tied their "sister county," Castro, in this as a percentage in gain, but our volume is greater than Castro's.

Receipts for Parmer County in 1948 were \$4,386,000. They jumped to 8,204,000 in 1954, and the number of businesses increased from 74 to 85. In Castro County, 1948 sales were \$3,693,000 in 44 stores; in 1954, the total was \$6,920,000 in 59 retail estab-

Deaf Smith gained from \$10,444,- ford Monday evening, March 4. of 67 percent.

Retail sales in Parmer County moneyed agricultural county in rillo. Dr. L. B. Barnett of Hereford "I'm surprised and somewhat approximately doubled in the six Texas, had sales of \$49,447,- is president of the club, while disappointed," he said, "to see Spring said. "All they have to do years from 1948 to 1954, statistics of \$35,157,- Reagan Looney and Aubrey Brock how many kids still don't have is just tell us they can't afford

published compilations from the for 1955 or 1956, but slightly higher the most sudden increase in popu- benefits from the clinic will also reported last week that a total in the program. Emphasis is belation and net spendable income.

Shrine Members To Meet In Hereford

will play an important role in organization of a new three-county An Evaporation Station will be ladies will attend an organizational Cronin, Hydraulic Engineer, an-

000 to \$16,889,000 in the six-year "An annual clinic for crippled are at Lubbock and Amarillo. In period for an increase of 61 per- and handicapped children will be addition, a water land gauge and cent and Bailey County went from sponsored for the boys and girls a study of soil permeability will be \$6,726,000 to \$11,213,000 for a jump in Parmer, Castro and Deaf Smith carried out in cooperation with Counties by the new club," said the High Plains Station. Hale County, with a farm income Moseley, who is a director for the of over \$50,000,000 and the most organization. "Those who need EVERYBODY reads The Tribune.

additional treatment can be chanhospitals," he continued.

Designed to specifically serve the Dr. Spring said this week that catch up," he said. three counties, the new Shrine he had first believed that the Club will be composed exclusively percentage of school children imof members within the three-county munized was satisfactory, but that area, and will operate under juris- a check with school nurses had re- cause they will receive the vac- Killip, G. D. Anderson, and G. T. diction of Khiva Temple in Ama- vealed otherwise. of Bovina are on the board of di- their shots.'

provide important social and rec- of 411 had been "shot." reational facility for Shriners of The breakdown of statistics show- taken care of before polio season this area to become better ac- ed that Bovina has 86 students vac- sets in. quainted."

Evaporation Station Parmer County Shrine members Planned At Halfway

Shrine Club, according to Hugh set up at the High Plains Station Moseley of Farwell, who estimated at Halfway by the Department of that 25 to 30 Shriners and their Interior Geological Survey, J. G. meeting and ladies night in Here- nounced recently. The nearest Evaporation Stations for this purpose

future of raising replacement caged layers has caused Maddox to plan an expansion program which will double his present establishment. This program calls for five more brooding houses and additional caged layer space.

Slagle and Maddox started their replacement layer businesses about a year ago. Slagle's initial installation was one 1200 capacity electric battery brooder. His facilities permit him to market 1200 layers every 14 weeks. Both replacement growers feel that electric power is necessary for profitable brood-

Maddox cages all layers before they sell and keeps a complete record on the egg production of each hen. These records aid poultrymen in their selection of replacement layers.

Both men agree that there is great promise for raising replacement layers, and that an able supply. D W. Maddox and 3600 chicks. In addition, he has establishment such as theirs can Sylvester Slagle have found six brooding rooms and one meet a demand and add much

BUSINESS EXPANDING Two Hereford Poultrymen **Grow Cage Layer Replacements**

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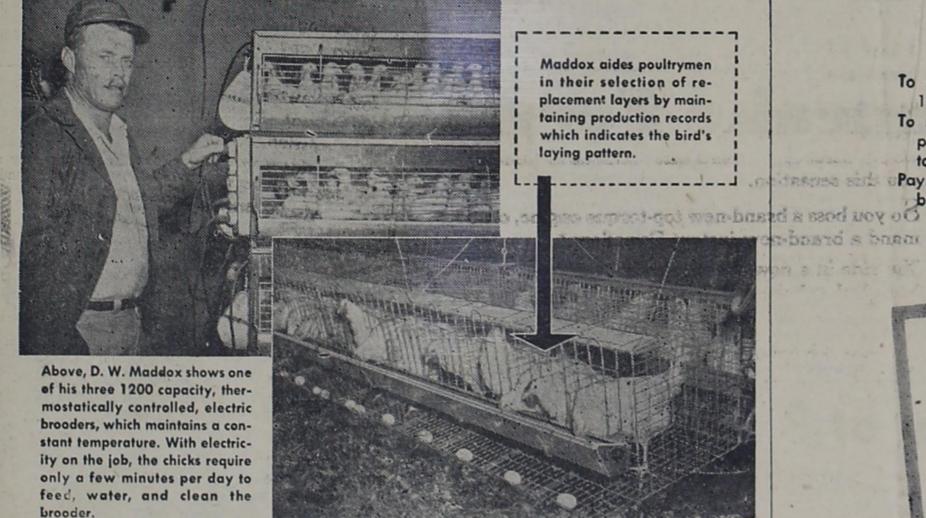
AREA CAGED LAYER

Development of the caged layer making this area self-sufficient business is creating a demand and developing a related phase of the chicken business that is

extending the poultry industry of this area. Two Hereford men are engaged in raising replacement layer poultrymen with an availin egg production.

Presently Maddox has birds ranging in age from chicks to hens. He sells about 250 cage layers per week. Slagle's installation can care for 1200 birds.

The basis of Maddox's caged layers and providing local caged layer raising is three electric battery brooders with a capacity for great promise in this angle of caged layer house. The bright to the local poultry industry





Spring Urges Polio Shots Be Taken

had the poliomyelitis immunization p. m. as "polio shot time." series, Dr. Paul Spring, Parmer Announcements were made last themselves and their families.

In Friona, out of a total of 957 "Every Shriner is invited to at- students, only 321 were found to area it serves that puts this county in a very favorable position, those years. It was 1954 that saw said Moseley. "A nice party and vaccinations. Mrs. Katherine Lockthe greatest development of irriga- ladies night is planned. We feel hart, school nurse for Farwell, urges everyone from age six tion in this area, and consequently that the new club, in addition to Bovina, and Lazbuddie Schools, months to 40 years to participate

> cinated, Farwell 207, and Lazbuddie 118. No enrollment figures At Farwell, Dr. T. J. Glenn of

comparatively small number of week said that he has designated ization during the year. children and adults who have Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5

County health officer, this week week that the program has starturged parents to take advantage of ed, and 108 children were vaccinat- Lee Meeks, and C. M. Henneled into Shrine and Scottish Rite the winter months to protect ed. "We'll do nothing on Thursday derson; Civic Improvement-R. W. afternoon but make shots until we Anderson, Joe Jones, Claude Rose,

> not delay having the series, be- Business and Industrial-L. E. Mc- the whites increased by 25. cine free of charge.

"No certificate is required," Dr. it." The vaccine is furnished free Wagner, and Buck Bradshaw; and by the state for persons up to 20 Membership-Jim Terrell, Wood-AT BORDER CAFE SATURDAY!

The county health officer said he

ing placed on getting the shots

were listed for the schools, but the Farwell Clinic, says that the the number of children protected polio vaccine is available and the is less than the total who are un-shots will be administered to anyone so desiring. The shots will Dr. Spring, a physician at Par- cost \$3.00, Dr. Glenn says.

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C-C Committees Named For Year

Prior to the regular meeting of School Census the Farwell Chamber of Commerce Shows Increase Tuesday night, the new board of directors met and appointed the Indicating his concern at the mer County Hospital in Friona, this on various activities of the organ-

the meeting, are:

Agriculture - John Armstrong, and Jess Landrum; Public Thor-He added that any person unable oughfares-Sam Aldridge, Hamlin Watkins:

is just tell us they can't afford lations - George Magness, Tom

row Lovelace, Wilfred Quickel, and all Chamber members.

The annual school census, concommittees that will be working ducted at Farwell Schools recentlast year, according to A. E. Tat-The committees, announced at um, high school principal. A total of 501 school-age children were reported in the census.

Children included in the survey were the ones between six and 18 years of age. The report showed that 484 whites and 17 Negroes planned to enroll next year. The number of Negro students deto pay the \$3.50 per shot should Overstreet, and John S. Williams; creased by 16 over last year and

> The census last year listed 492 students.

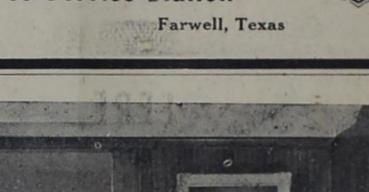
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In announcing plans for another

track season, Shelby Jobes, junior

high coach at Farwell Schools,

says that track is important in

building athletes for the other

sporting events conducted at the

Track, Tennis And Baseball Begin at Farwell

The spring sports program at Farwell Schools got underway on Monday of this week with individuals beginning workouts in track, baseball, and tennis. Track, the first sport on the agenda, had enty-seven working out, reports R. B. Tucker, coach.

A. B. Daniels is the tennis coach, Calvin Murray is heading the baseball squad, and Shelby Jobes is the junior boys track coach. No schedules have yet been announced in tennis, but matches are planned for both junior and high school teams later in the spring.

Two track meets have been announced for the high school squad and more are planned. The two already planned are the Lockney Relays on March 23 and the district meet at Farwell March 30.

The baseball season does not get underway until in April, but the district games have already been announced. The Steers will play Friona at Farwell on April 19, Springlake at Springlake on April 23, Morton at Farwell on April 26, Friona at Friona on April 30, Springlake at Farwell on May 3, and Morton at Morton on May 7.

More games will probably be added to the schedule at a later

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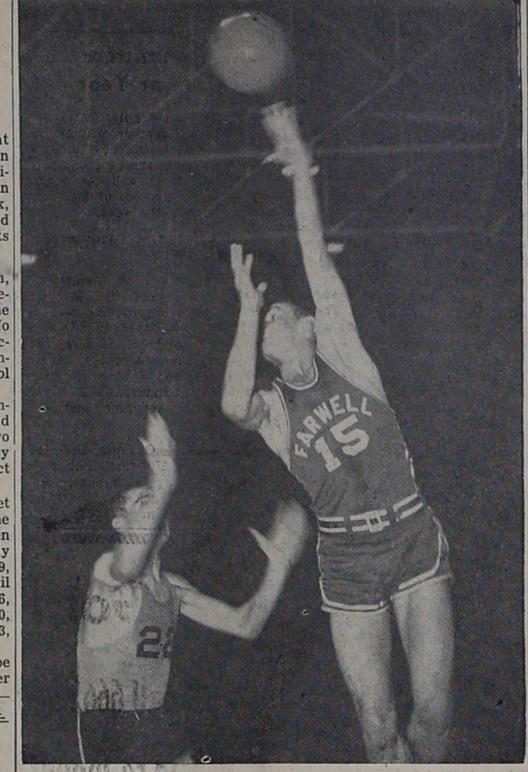
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HITS FOR TWO - Getting off a shot in the actionpacked second quarter of the Farwell-Morton game Friday night is David Willard. The shot was good and the Steers hit 26 points in that period to take the lead, but the Indians came back to win the game, 57-50.

date, Murray says. team, Jobes says that there will the senior high meet.

meets before the district affair, In regard to the junior track which will be in conjunction with To Be On Show

possibly be one or two dual More events may be put in the vault, and some distance races. underway at 8 p.m. (MST) Other junior events include volunder Coach Daniels, and they will and Jimmy Self. also be working out for the volleyball tournament which is set for Springlake on April 6.

Journalism Class Plans Trip To WT

Journalism students of Texico the morning preaching hour. High School are planning a trip to West Texas State College on

he school's paper, "The Wolverine's Tale" have already been sent to convention officials for judging, and a large number of students are

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Several articles and copies of Present for the meeting were practical hybrids to be released planning to attend.

Faculty advisor and journalism teacher in the Texico school is Mrs. Jimmie Allman who plans to accompany the group to Canyon for the convention.

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Stanley Tawol

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THE CITY OF FARWELL

Track Important To Other Sports, Says Farwell Coach

An indoor B-B gun target | Assemble, using 6-penny finmay be made from three pieces of lumber: two pieces of % or the interior strips with 1-inch 1 by 8-inch lumber, 8 feet long; brads, and the rails and one piece of 12-inch width, penny finishing nails.

corners of the sides to insert the top rail.

"I feel that our track program from the sixth through the twelfth grades has helped us immensely in football, basketball, and baseball," Jobes says. "Track is the oldest sport and the basic one for speed, agility, and quickness."

"Running track helped in developing our Bi-District champion football team and all the boys who plan to play football for the Steers next fall are running a lot of track and field this spring," according to the veteran coach. "Most of our boys will be much faster as a result of this running," he adds.

"Some of next year's football team will make the track team, some the baseball team, while some will not compete, but we aim to create interest for all the boys in our spring drills," Jobes points out.

The Farwell coach says that tle teamwork. "A boy is on his own when he enters an event, and coming through," Jobes says.

develop legs and the best way is through running and walking. I be taught each Wednesday even-

Charles Phillips

Charles Phillips of Farwell is junior program this year, accord- scheduled to be one of the entering to Jobes. The new events would tainers at KCLV's annual variety services at the church. include 880-yard relay, 60-yard high show this Saturday night. The hurdles, 100-yard high hurdles, pole show is an all night affair and gets

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor

One hundred seventy-five persons were present for Sunday School on February 24 with 75 in attendance at training union. A large crowd was present for

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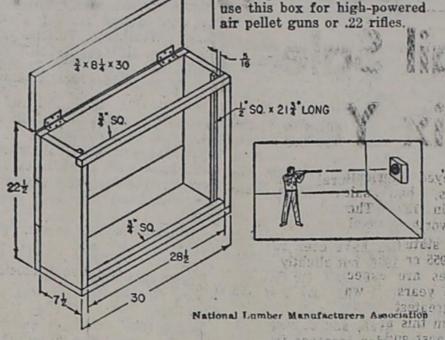
ishing nails and glue. Fasten brads, and the rails with 4-

MAKE A TARGET BOX

48, 1987

Insert a cardboard sheet in 3 feet long. Rip the 12-inch board to produce the 81/4-inch top; use the remainder to produce the rails and interior cotton or crumpled newspastrips. Cut out the upper front pers. Thumbtack or tape a tar-

get to the front. Fasten the box to the wall or hang it from joists. Do not use this box for high-powered



track takes a lot of grit and deter- Mesdames Brown, J. O. Ford, B. from these studies. mination because there is very lit- A. Kelley, M. H. Poteet, Nora Day, The seven hybrids, RS 590, Tex-

> and Christian Influence." "It's Up to You" is the title of the book being taught for the juniors.

Everyone is invited to all sessions of the study course and to all

HAS SURGERY

Other entertainers appearing on | Ronnie McDonald, who recently leyball and tennis. Both boys and girls will be trying for tennis and Limes C. L. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, is at home now and is reported to be doing fine.

Ronnie is the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of Farwell.

Hybrids Available For Planting in 1957

Seven grain sorghum hybrids, developed cooperatively by the Mrs. D. J. Brown, Bible Study Texas Experiment Station and the Tuesday, March 19, to attend the chairman of the WMU, taught the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Panhandle High School Press As- study at the regular WMU meet- will be available to farmers for sociation convention which is to ing held last Wednesday afternoon planting in 1957. These hybrids are convene on the West Texas cam- at the church. The afternoon's the result of research work which study topic was on "Repentance". began in 1921 and are the first

S. G. Billington and C. C. Morgan. as 601, RS 610, Texas, 611, Texas 620, RS 650 and Texas 660. if he fails, it is his fault for not A training union study course are the best of several hundred which will last for five weeks got produced and tested during the Emphasizing his point further, underway at the church last night past 20 years at the Lubbock and Jobes says, "Most coaches have to (Wednesday). The course, which Chillicothe stations. Tests were believe that quick starts can be ing at 7:30 for five weeks. Adults grown under limited field demonimproved for faster getaways if a boy has the desire and will power."

of "Shadow Over America" and the book the Texas Station say still better young people and intermediates hybrids with improved adaptation lessons are from the book "Alcohol to various growing conditions can be expected in the near future.

Farmers are advised to plant one or more of the hybrids adapted to their areas and to make comparisons with standard varieties. Further, it is suggested, that only certified hybrid seed be planted

as insurance that seed planted are correctly labeled.

Planting seed of these seven hybrids are white, but the grain produced will be red. In general, the higher the hybrid number, the later is its maturity, but none is as late as Plainsman. Yields 20 to 40 percent greater than varieties of the same maturity under most conditions can be expected. The plants show superior seedling vigor, rapid growth and uniform height and maturity. Since the hybrids have larger heads and are often slightly taller than the varieties, occasionally more lodging may occur in the hybrids. Cultural practices for the sorghum hybrids are the same as recommended for sorghum varieties.

Detailed information on each of the seven hybrids is given in L-310, Grain Sorghum Hybrids. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Wes Izzard says a good motto for Texico-Farwell would be "Where the Santa Fe says goodbye to Texas, and hello to New Mexico." Or, it would work vice versa:"Where the Sante Fe says good-bye to New Mexico, and hello to Texas." We need some kind of a motto. What do you think?





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Bride-To-Be Honored At **Shower Thursday**

ruary 21, honored Miss Marlene Brown; Hesser, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson of Carlsbad, N. M.

and orchid carnations interspersed tower, Joe Helton; with tiny orchid satin hearts, white Also, Mesdames Jim Young, C. tions.

Stone presided at the crystal punch service and served cake. Presid- Randol, James Spurlin, Perry Wakefield. ing at the silver coffee service was Mrs. John Adams.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames John Adams, J. E. Poteet and F. E. Autrey.

Miss Shirley Dosher registered the guests and Mrs. T. L. McLeod played piano selections through-Returns Home out the evening. Misses Patricia Patterson and Judy Adams, ac- From Big Lake companied by Mrs. Avis Patterson at the piano, sang "Hand in Hand".

opening the gifts. Mrs. Russell ed with his daughter and family, J. E. Stone, Glan Schletch, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Bell, Russell Johnson, Ival Hesser, Calif., on Saturday, January 12, Out of town guests included the Barney Kelley, Jerrell Dosher, Andrew Miss Mildred Frances Hill, daughter and Indiana, J. E. Stone, Glan Schletch, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Bell, Russell Johnson, Ival Hesser, Calif., on Saturday, January 12, Out of town guests included the Barney Kelley, Jerrell Dosher, Andrew Miss Mildred Frances Hill, daughter and Indiana, J. E. Stone, Glan Schletch, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rutherford, Bell, Russell Johnson, Ival Hesser, Calif., on Saturday, January 12, Out of town guests included the Barney Kelley, Jerrell Dosher, Andrew Miss Mildred Frances Hill, daughter and Indiana, Indiana

groom was a special guest for the evening.

Guests attending included Mesdames Sam Randol, C. C. Curry, D. O. Rolland, Gene Fields, Claude Dyer, Avis Patterson, M. C. Rob- Mrs. B. O. Faville erts, Jewell Castor of Clovis, Honored Sunday Jim Demaree of Stillwater, Okla., Donald Demaree, Allen Bryant,

Rolland, Pat Patterson, Joan Kay ter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Dixon, Sonja North, Marilyn Car- Leroy Faville and Mikala. penter, Gloria Johnson, LaDonna Guests were served from a table Stewart, and Shirley Dosher;

rill Turner, S. N. Kesner and El- ala, this past Christmas. ton, Dick Dosher and Melba, Ver-

Leon Jamison Is Feted With Party

per was served to the honoree and est Cain, Callie Montgomery, G. rural area of Texico attended.

out the evening. Attending were Mrs. R. C. Bolton, Mrs. Gennie fast were issued a special thank Sprowls, Doris Pond and Wilma Ruth and Kathy, Miss Gloria John- women were Mesdames Ira S. dress with matching accessories Norton and Tommy Lovelace, Lar- son, Glendon Moss, Miss Janice Levins, B. A. Rogers, T. L. Mcry Pike, Mitchell Walls, the hon- Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leod, M. H. Poteet, Rip Snodgrass, oree and his parents.

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non Symcox, Hugh Edwards, Rip Mrs. Shelton Sapp Snodgrass, Frank Dosher, J. H. Mrs. Shelton Sapp McDonald, Milton Henson, Morgan Honored At Shower Billington, F. S. Thigpen;

and Kay, Roy Spears, Grayson Roberts, S. G. Billington, Joe Reed, C. K. Caldwell, Jim Moore, Mildred Burns J. H. W. Moore, 7 to 10 p.m. A pre-nuptial shower in the Mildred Burns, J. H. Winegeart, basement of the Texico Baptist Eva Thornton, Joe Crume, Stanley Church on Thursday evening, Feb- Stewart, Louis Caillouet, D. J. Quentin Clear, Mrs. Alfred Dos-

Windbourn Hardage, W. H. Dollar, The honoree's chosen colors of Irene Baker, Shelton Sapp, W. L. orchid and white were featured in Roberts, James Gillean and Joyce, the table decorations. Refresh- Frank Seale, Ansel Doolittle, N. W. The serving table, which was ments of white cakes, iced with Peyton, Chas. B. Stockton, Curtis laid with a white lace cloth over orchid, orchid mints, punch and Miller, Edward Weisler, Agrie red, held an arrangement of red coffee were served from a table Jones, B. A. Rogers, Gorman carnations and white stock on a laid with white lace over orchid. Byrd, Fred Danforth, Jimmie All- white base with a white cupid at An arrangement of white stock man, Zonah Crooks, Mamie High- the side. White napkins with silver

wedding bells and a styrofoam G. Davis, Ira S. Levins, Ronny Refreshments of punch, party cupid completed the table decora- Ferguson, Ernest Foreman Jr., crackers, nuts, and mints were Mrs. Les Means and Mrs. J. E. Ralph Cox, Willie Goldsmith, Regis Homer Leavell, Billie Crain, Ebb Misses Glenda Weisler and Judy Winkles, Kirt Crume, T. H. Richey, Stone, Olan Schlueter, Jim Moss, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Bailey and Herrin, W. C. Skeen, F. S. Thig-T. L. McLeod, Les Means, M. H. Clyde, Miss Mikala Faville, and pen, Fred Danforth, Edward Weis-Miss Anita Moss.

Mrs. Ival Hesser, mother of the here Sunday afternoon from Big er, Irma Pollard, Fred Cornelius, honoree, assisted her daughter in Lake, Tex., where he had visit- J. O. Morris, Jim Moss and Anita, opening the gifts. Mrs. Russell ed with his daughter and family, J. E. Stone, Olan Schlueter, A. B.

his visit with his daughter and Tom Randol, 85 year old grand- family and says that they had quite ty, Milton Henson and Jerry, Elm- cather of the prospective bride- a lot of rain during his stay there. The Bridges; and Mrs. John D. Porter Kobbe C. Z., Panama; Mr. and Mrs. inactive members of the organization was hostess to members of Mrs. Calling the business of Mrs. Calling the stay there are the bride- of Mrs. In Bolia and the bride of Hill, brother of the bride of Hill, brother of the bride of Mrs. Elizabeth Kaltwasser, and the goals for the year.

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Mrs. B. O. Faville, Texico was Lloyd Kinyon, and Grady Tucker, honored with a surprise party on her birthday, Sunday afternoon, Also, Misses Judy Adams, Doris February 24, given by her daugh-

laid with a white cut work cloth And, Mesdames Russell Johnson, and centered with a floral arrange-Homer Dykes, Grace Sanders, ment of pink snapdragons and Ival Hesser, Paul Skaggs, Leroy sweet peas. Pink napkins and a Huge Success Faville, Guy Cox, and T. J. (Uncle silver tea service completed the table decorations. The tea service

Leon Jamison was honored with bolt, A. D. Smith, Linda Gray, W. project." ner, Beulah Dunham, Nell Morris, were served. A large crowd from was attached to a tiny lace hat.

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Mrs. H. E. Chandler, Mrs. her and Misses Glenda Weisler, And, Mesdames O. S. Allred, Nancy Weathers, Verlene Thigpen, Joyce Gillean, Lynell Lovett, Janel Seal and Judy Wakefield were hostesses for the courtesy.

trim completed the table decora-

Registering the guests were

Among those attending and send-Elmore Hendrix, Alfred Hapke ing gifts were Mesdames C. K. and Naomi and Audrey, Earl Rou- Caldwell, S. E. Wallace, D. G. ton and daughters, Jim McPheet- Seal, W. O. Garwood, Quentin H. ers and Miss Glenna Ruth Davis, Clear, Alfred G. Dosher, Myrtle ler, Bud Peyton, B. A. Rogers, Avis Patterson, Ansel Doolittle, Charles Stockton, Agrie Jones, Jimmie Allman, Curtis Miller, Frank Seale, Gorman Byrd, Lee Calvin, Jerry Preston;

Also, Mesdames C. L. Moody, W. G. Dyer returned to his home Lonnie Carter, D. Deu, Tony Hym-

Brown, Gene Coffman, Claude

Lou Jean Caldwell, Jean Hexing, and lighted tapers in tall can- Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred program topic of the evening and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Clovis were visiting friends in Farwell, Sunday. They also attended sional. the grand opening of the Farwell

Club Breakfast

Mrs. Fred Danforth, president of semble. Among those unable to attend but used was one which had been pre- the Texico Woman's Club, reports sending gifts were Mesdames Allie sented to Mrs. Faville when she that the club's breakfast staged section of Fort Ord served as best Burris, Tena Roth, C. L. Moody, was first married and she had giv- Sunday morning at the school man. Ushers were Lt. Edward A. B. Bell, Roger Grissom, Mer, en it to her granddaughter, Mik-lunchroom was a "huge success." Covington III and Lt. Paul Whip- when looking for good looking Mrs. Danforth added "I wish to pey, also of the Fort Ord aviation ready to wear, for the Junior Miss Refreshments of pink punch, take this opportunity to thank all section. white cake and coffee were serv- those who purchased tickets, the Given in marriage by her step- line high style footwear at prices Registering throughout the after- the club with a place for the break- James, who came from Japan Fashions now being shown. noon were Mesdames Camille fast and to the club members for where he is currently stationed Martin, Theo Pendergrass, S. Case- doing such a splendid job on the with the armed forces, the bride

Games were enjoyed through- Also, Mrs. Ida Hutton, Rev. and time and preparation for the break- white satin. Naomi Hubbell, Pat Finley, Mrs. John Lockhart, Betty you from Mrs. Danforth. These chose a pink silk chiffon afternoon and South Plains. Jim Moss, Les Means, John Adams, Milton Henson, Mollie Autrey and Judge Stone.

Cash donations were received from Beale Stewart and Mrs. M. Roberts. The club expresses gratitude for the kindnesses.

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orchid corsages.

son Bowers, Dean Smith, John ter of Mrs. Glenn James of Car- Mrs. Porter of Farwell; William Monday For Social Hightower, W. H. Dollar and Bet-mel, Calif., became the bride of Hill, brother of the bride, now serv-

gladioli and greenery completed of the bridegroom.

a birthday party at the home of H. Graham Sr., Anne Overstreet, The breakfast netted \$80 for the of white satin featuring an elongathis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. G. Blair, G. D. Anderson, Mabel group and those serving the meal ed basque bodice and full skirt. To Amarillo Saturday Jamison, on Thursday evening, Braden, Chester Crain, C. B. Con- estimated that about 100 plates Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sikes left Farwell Saturday morning for an extended trip to visit relatives in several states. The Sikeses planned to visit

about a week in Wichita Falls with his sister before going to San Antonio to visit her sister and family for about two weeks. From San Antonio, the local-

From there, the Sikeses will go to Angeles to visit their daughter.

Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes plan to tour Oregon, Washington and parts of Canada.

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Preceding the bride to the altar was Miss Bobbie Thompson, maid Calif. of honor, of Bay View, Calif. Miss Thompson wore a gown of blue lace over ice blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of baby pink carnations. A halo of pink carnations in her hair completed her en-

Lt. Robert Bean of the aviation

was attired in a floor length gown Forwell FHA Girls

Club members who spent much tis showered with streamers of tend an Area I meeting of Future

Sikeses Leave For Extended Vacation

couple will go to parts of South Texas where they will fish in the Gulf and vacation for about two

San Diego, Calif., to visit another of Mrs. Sikes' sisters and to Los

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Texico, N. M.

for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Porter, wore a mauve silk ensemble with

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted more than one

Rose, M. C. Roberts, and John Lockhart;

Mr. Paul Frederick, and Misses Who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart with arrangement sof who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Mis Chapter of Lockhart who Mikala Faville, Carolyn Curd and delabra. Large baskets of white C. Corey of La Jolla, Calif., friends was presented by Maxine Williams, hostess to Mesdames Louella

Traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, and Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Reno, Nevada, Captain and mittee for the doctor's reception mittee for the doctor's reception ing Mrs. Porter are at home at 501 also gave a report. Ocean Ave., Apt. No. 7, Monterey, The ballot for nominations for

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and woman, and Connie, Jacque-

Farwell FHA girls and their After Leon opened his gifts, sup- Ruth Arrington, R. C. Watley, Ern- Texico, Clovis, Farwell and the She carried a white Bible topped sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Penick, will be with red rose buds and stephano- in Amarillo this Saturday to at-Homemakers of America Chapters Mrs. James, mother of the bride, from throughout the Panhandle

Miss Martha Smith is voting delegate for the local chapter and Miss Naomi Hubbell will run for the area office of recording secretary.



"Coffee Breaks"

A group of aboriginals were standing laughing at a gang of workmen erecting telegraph lines in Australia. Asked why he was laughing, one of them re-"White man, him fool. Put up

fence for cow to walk under." First Boy Scout. "Did you do

a good turn today?" Second Boy Scout: "Yes. This morning there wasn't enough codliver oil for my sister and me, so I let her have all of it."

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Mrs. Elmore Hendrix Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. N. W. Peyton was the scene of a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Elmore Hendrix on Friday evening, February 22.

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Ruth Routon, Helen Caillouet, Mary Peyton, Juanita Autrey, Frances Routon, Bernice Dollar, Reva Bradshaw and Irene

Refreshments of white cake with pink and blue icing, punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth. A silver coffee service and crystal punch service composed the table decorations.

Games were played and gifts were awarded to Mrs. Bobby Blair and Mrs. Percy Tipton. Hostess gift to the honoree was a chest of drawers.

Attending the courtesy were Mesdames Bobby Blair, N. D. Gerber, Bliss Hendrix, Margie Townsend, Jack Wilmeth, Callie Pendergrass, Percy Tipton, Lee Dosher, Jim Moss, J. H. Ross, Billy Dollar, A. D. Daniels, and Neil Hendrickson and Miss LaDonna Stewart.

ner, Avis Patterson, Ernest Fore- Kathy of Elida. man, Vernon Symcox, James Spurlin, Russell Johnson, Ival Hesser, Joe Helton, Virgil Ham, Robert Morton, J. H. Winegeart, Les Has Regular Meet Means, F. S. Thigpen; Also, Mesdames John Adams,

Judge Stone, Agrie Jones, Carl Club held its regular meeting at Davis, Lilly Green, M. T. Glass- the home of Mrs. Elzada Gulley cock, Edwin Hall, J. C. Moore, on Wednesday, February 20. Mildred Burns, W. L. Roberts, Raymond Robertson, A. L. LaRue, matching accessories. Both wore T. E. Roth, Don Thompkins, Sonya Collins, M. C. Roberts;

And, Mrs. Burras, Mrs. Dillehay and Robbie and Pam Blair.

Lewis Straley of Alhambra, Calif., tion, was hostess to members of Rev. David Hill read the double who are the bride's great aunt and Theta Rho Chapter of ESA on Mon- Brown presented the final demon-

Wilma Liner and Irene Dyer.

Following the program, the hostess served coffee and torte to Jo-Quickel, Rosa Roberts, Irene University, Portales. Dyer, and Sylvia Watkins, members; and another inactive mem-dent at ENMU and is a drama ber, Gladys Kaltwasser.

Lubbock during the weekend.

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winter colds. Our sudden changes in

the weather have put many, many folks to bed. What to do? Fill your

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PHARMACY

Texico, New Mexico

Thursday evening supper guests Among those unable to attend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monbut sending gifts were Mesdames ty Parsons were Mrs. Howard Walter Kaltwasser, John Lewis, Hudson and her mother, Mrs. John C. D. Houghteling, L. Bailey, Stan-Parish, both of Clovis; and Mr. and ley Stewart and Beale, S. N. Kes-Mrs. Donald Judd, Robbie and

Midway Home Demonstration

The president called the meeting to order and members present answered roll call with their favorite recipes. Suggestions were submitted to

the program chairman for handicraft projects. Club goals were discussed and the group voted to further their study of foods and nutrition and to lend financial aid to the Lazbuddie School as two of Following the business session, Mrs. Gulley and Mrs. Dorothy

stration in the work simplification series. They presented a simplified method of ironing shirts.

state officers for the sorority was Carolyn Cantrell Joins Sorority

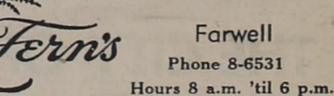
Miss Carolyn Cantrell, daughter ann Getz, Jo Ann Williams, Jean- of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cantrell ne Graham, LaMoin Williams, of Farwell, is one of seven new Dardanelle Helton, Maxine Wil-liams, Irene Jones, Dorothy sorority at Eastern New Mexico

Miss Cantrell is a freshman stumajor. She was graduated from Farwell High School with the class Miss Maggie Tate and Diane of 1956 and has been active in school administration for providing father, Chief Warrant Officer Glenn you like to pay. New Spring Lovelace visited with relatives in the club with a place for the break- James, who came from Japan Fashions now being shown. semester there.



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Thirty-Five Attend Joint Class Meeting

Six classes were represented at church. Members of the Ruth freshment committee, and memevening, February 26, at the for the occasion.

was "Liberality of Love" and to their cooperation. open the program, the group sang "Love Lifted Me"

Roll call showed that 35 persons panion Class will take on this rewere present including members sponsibility for the month of May. from the six classes represented and several intermediate and junior visitors. Mrs. Frank Dos- In Curry Home her was mistress of ceremonies.

devotional which was followed by Mrs. Claude Curry is their daugha solo, "Some Golden Daybreak", ter and children, Mrs. Claudean sung by Mrs. W. T. Watson. Mrs. Urbach, Sammy Dale, Debra and during the afternoon. love, and Mrs. Murray White sang The Urbachs came to attend the the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lud- by some members of this club and

the direction of Mrs. J. T. Lock- to California March 2. hart, presented a playlet on mis-

The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. D. J. Brown and the Ruth Class served refreshments of cherry pie, ice cream, red striped

From Lubbock

Lubbock, was here during the several days. weekend to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kube. She also attended a birthday celebration for her grandmother, Mrs. Alabama Guests Mary Kube, on Sunday.





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Clovis, N. M.

those attending.

be responsible for having flowers and sons from Panhandle. Mrs. S. G. Billington led the in the church sanctuary during the opening prayer and Mrs. Judge month of March and the Golden Mrs. Mary Kube Is Stone, president of the Ruth Class, Circle class will have this duty presided at a business session. Honored With Dinner their pillow cases. Girls enrolled for Sunday School was 101, and their pillow cases. Girls enrolled for Sunday School was 101, and their pillow cases. Girls enrolled for Sunday School was 55.

Mrs. Tena Roth presented the Visiting in the home of Mr. and

recent wedding of her sister, Miss The Golden Circle Class, under Violet Curry. They plan to return and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kube and

Visits Parents

Miss Glenna Ruth Davis visited here during the weekend with Hospital. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Carl Glenn II. Glenna, a freshman at Abilene Christian College, arrived here Friday night Present Concert Miss Linda Kube, student at with her grandfather, Ebb Randol, Draughon's Business College in of Clovis, who had been in Abilene

Are Honored

Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, all of Tall- Mrs. Lee Thompson of Farwell. see, Alabama, were honored at a buffet supper given at the home Dinner Given of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry on Monday evening, February 25.

A dinner of baked ham and all the trimmings was served to the honorees and Airman and Mrs. John Plant Jr. of Clovis, Mrs. and Jan or Torrance, Calif., Mal-children home. vin Curry of Clovis, the host and hostess, and their sons, Ronnie casion were Mrs. Claudean Urand Lonnie.

Supper Is Held In W. T. Magness Home

Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady and Beverly,
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassady and
Lutheran Church of Lariat was
Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr. in Farwell. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Lynne and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, O. B. Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness.

Lutheran Church of Lariat was host to the winning boys teams of three zones as they met in the Farwell gymnasium for regional volleyball and basketball playoffs on Sunday afternoon, February 24.

Music Class To Amarillo Opera

Farwell High School and their di- handle zone. rector, Mrs. Erma Jobes, will be

Pond, Dorothy Wood, Johnny Mc- the winter. Cuan, Ben Threet, Johnny Armstrong and Douglas Hillock.

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mints, hot chocolate and coffee to Visit With Family Serving on the program commit- In Friona Sunday .

dames Nora Day, M. H. Poteet children were Sunday guests at the March 7. the regular joint class meeting of and Frank Dosher. Mrs. Irene Bak- home of her sister and family, Mr. dell. A business session was constant and Frank Dosher. Mrs. Irene Bak- and Frank Dosher. Mrs. Clarence Martin, in the local group will meet Friday are asked to bring quilt scraps, ducted by Mrs. Melborn Jones, ary 21, weighing 7 lbs. and 13 ozg.

Members of the Ruth Class will Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Deatherage at the Texico School.

home Sunday, February 24, and all meeting. of her seven children and their were present for the occasion.

families visited with Mrs. Kube Hadley and D'Rene Danforth.

Out-of-town guests present for wig Kube and family of Phillips, family of Wildorado.

ENMU Orchestra To

Eastern New Mexico University's 65-piece symphony orchestra will present a spring concert in the from Farwell High School were University gymnasium on Sunday, chosen last week to represent the March 3, at 3:30 p.m.

are Howard Jenkins of Lariat, son in Galveston the latter part of of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins; and March. Mrs. John Plant Sr. and Mr. and Floren Thompson, son of Mr. and

In Curry Home

host and hostess to a steak dinner the trip as sponsor and counselor. at their home on Sunday, February Claudean Urbach, Sammy, Debra 17, in honor of having all their

Those present to enjoy the ocbach, Sammy, Debra and Jan of Torrance, Calif., Miss Violet Curry, Airman John Plant Jr., Malvin Curry, Mrs. June Curry and Lynne of Fort Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry, Ronnie and Lonnie.

Enjoying a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness on Have Athletic Playoffe

on Sunday afternoon, February 24.

Basketball representatives for Farmerettes Meet this region of Lutheran young people's athletic activities included a Midland team from the Concho zone, Olney from the Radiance Members of Music Class I of zone and Amarillo from the Pan-

in Amarillo on Tuesday evening, Olney from the Radiance zone, March 12, to see Gounod's opera, and Lariat from the Panhandle Faust."

Zone. These teams were the winners in zone competition earlier in the Fallmandie Following the meeting, the host-ess served refreshments of cherry

basketball division. Midland topped Amarillo in the first round of basketball play.

Object of having athletics as a part of the youth church program is to promote interest in clean sportsmanship and good Christian fellowship.

Midland and Olney teams present ing his training at San Diego, Caliat their morning worship service fornia. He left last Monday. at their morning worship service prior to the games.

Texico 4-H Girls Schedule Activities

Saturday, March 9, with a club ject for the afternoon. The club

radio program and participation this year to do sewing for Boy's the church. The program was on Are Parents Of Son on the program for the recogni- Ranch. tion banquet at the First Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins and dist church in Clovis, Thursday, Mrs. Nadine Rundell, Thursday,

Texico Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, February 26, at the Worgan were members of the re-Others present for the family a period spent working on their salad, and chocolate were served B. J. Foster and Mrs. Lawrence Charlie Nix, and Mrs. Flay Clevechurch. Members of the Ruth bers of the class furnished the pies get-together were Mrs. Huggins' individual projects. The assistant by Mrs. Patton to Mesdames Donald land of Portales. He is the first Class of the church were hostesses for the refreshments. A spokesman mother, Mrs. C. D. Carter, of county agent, Mrs. Mozelle Gaund-Christian, Melborn Jones, Troy child of the Nixes. for this committee expresses ap- Friona, and her sisters and fam- let, and one of the leaders, Mrs. Virginia Blankenship, Lora Brown, Theme of the evening's meeting preciation to all the members for ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Hadley, will meet with the Kate Lindop, Nell Roach, Eva Nel-Heady and son of Amarillo, and club in the home economics cottage son and A. K. Snodgrass.

> All home living I members are asked to bring material to make a waste basket. Home living II Mrs. Mary Kube was honored check their books and have some- Special music Sunday morning was R. E. Blankenship, Mrs. Vernon and family visited in the Elmer with a birthday dinner at her thing to work on during this brought by the choir singing "God Willard, and the director, Mrs. Lee Blankenship home in Wilson last

Preparing a window display at families except one son, Walter, Stone's Variety Store in Texico church by baptism Sunday mornwill be two members enrolled in ing. Several of her grandchildren and junior leadership I. These are Gale

> A tape recording is being made Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Miss Jo Elaine Magness of at the recognition banquet in Clo-Amarillo visited during the week- vis on Thursday, March 7. An inend with her parents, Mr. and strumental trio composed of Gale Mrs. Joe W. Magness. Jo Elaine is Hadley, D'Rene and Hap Dana student nurse at Northwest Texas forth will play the National 4-H club song and Gale and her sister, Jean, will present a vocal duet.

Students Selected For Council Trip

Four student council members council at the state convention of Among the orchestra personnel student councils which will convene

Chosen from the sophomore class to represent Farwell at the meetresent the juniors. Amos Tatum, high school princi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry were pal, will accompany the group on Jesus."

MRS. MERRILL RUNDELL

To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Variety Club are reminded of the regular meeting which is to be held Tuesday after-

With Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. Donald Watkins was hostess to members of the Farmerettes Club for a regular meeting on Represented in volleyball were Tuesday afternoon, February 26. The group spent the afternoon doing Dresden painting.

Both Olney teams took home first place championships by defeating Lariat in volleyball and both Midland and Amazilla in the latter of not tea to mesdames Leon Billingsley, Leon Grissom, Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Lucis Delbert Garner, Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, James Roach, Donald Christian, Billy Joe Forter Lucis Delbert Garner, Melvin Sudderth, Billy J both Midland and Amarillo in the Billy Joe Foster, Junior Dosher, er and A. V. Warren.

JOINS NAVY

Gene Merriman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Doyn Merriman, of Liberty, St. John's congregation was formerly of Oklahoma Lane, has pleased to have members of the joined the Navy, and is now tak-

Knick-Knack Club Meets Thursday

The Knick-Knack Club met with National 4-H Week will be ob- Mrs. June Patton, Thursday, Febserved by the Texico Girls 4-H ruary 21, for the regular monthly club Saturday, March 2, through meeting. Handwork was the promeeting, a window display, a voted to take as a project for

The next meeting will be with direction of Mrs. V. C. Willard, As-March 21, at 2 p. m. The members

business session to be followed by Refreshments of cake, Jello

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Irving Looney, Pastor

Sunday, February 24, attendance in other projects are asked to training union attendance was 55. Will Take Care Of You."

Mrs. Billy Woodson joined the Thursday, February 28, there

will be a District 9 convention at T. L. Kent, Melvin Sudderth, Lee Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rundell have Both circles of the WMU met at

the church Monday afternoon to begin a new study on a home mission book, titled "Missions USA," Two numbers will be presented by Courts Redford. Mrs. Frank Edwards directed the study, assisted up to date. Those present were Dinner guests in the G. H. Lindop by Mrs. Harold Carpenter.

Business meeting was conducted, and Friday, March 8, was set for an all day of prayer meeting for home missions. Mrs. J. M. Pruitt was appointed for food chairman for that day. Those present were Mesdames Frank Edwards, Harold Carpenter, J. M. Pruitt, O. C. Richards, Charles Hukill, Wayne Hardage, Claude Watkins, and Walter

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Vernon Willard, Pastor

Attendance for Sunday School, February 24, was 97. Miss Ruby Hillock sang a solo, "Evening Prayer" as special music. For the ing were Miss Wilma Norton and evening service the special was Gerald Christian. Miss Martha brought by Mrs. James Roach, Smith and Leon Jamison will rep- Mrs. Melvin Sudderth and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship, singing "No One Ever Cared For Me Like

> Rev. Willard attended a pastors retreat at Ceta Canyon last Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Ruth Circle of the WSCS met Thursday night, February 21, at

'African Missionaries" under the

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. sisting her was Mrs. Merrill Run- Burl Nix, who are the parents of dell. A business session was con- son who arrived Thursday, Febra president. Refreshments of cake He has been named Joe Bart. and coffee were served by Mrs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Wayne Foster, V. C.

Willard, Merrill Rundell and three This week we welcome Mr. and visitors, Mrs. Floyd Embry, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth George and children A. V. Warren and Mrs. Weldon to this community. They live in the old school teacherage, and are Naomi Circle of the WSCS met working the Fred Kepley farm. Monday afternoon at the church. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard and

They concluded the study "Youth family of Santa Fe, N. M., visited in A Responsible Society." Bring- relatives here over the weekend. ing the program Monday was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship Jones. Mrs. T. L. Kent brought the weekend.

meditation. Present were Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patton and dames R. E. Blankenship, George Patricia enjoyed a coney supper Douglas, Clarence Christian, with the Tom Lindops Friday Claude Primrose, Vernon Willard, night.

Jones, Curtis Jones and George returned home from a four day visit in San Angelo visiting her Methodist Men met at the folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, church Monday night. Speaker for and in Walnut Springs, visiting his the evening was Rev. Roy Haven of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Run-Progress. Business was brought dell.

Conrad Nelson, Donald Christian, home Sunday were D. K. Lindop Melborn Jones, Troy Christian, and children of Amarillo and Mr. Clarence Christian, Leon Billings- and Mrs. Tom Lindop and family. ley, Lee Jones, Claude Primrose, Sunday dinner guests in the Lee Nelson Foster, R. E. Blankenship, Jones home were Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Rundell and Rev. Willard Vernon Willard and David, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent.



and the guest, Rev. Haven.



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plans have been made so far, and

how the campaign will be carried

munities have not been named.

Texico 4-H Clubbers

Attend Clovis Meet

Eight members of the Texico

Girls and Boys' 4-H Clubs and

three adults attended an officers'

Saturday at the court house.

adult leaders attended.

gram and meeting.

and Mrs. John Hadley.

Officers from the Texico boys'

March is the month for the an-attempted to collect about \$500,

nual Red Cross drives across the Farwell and Bovina \$250 each, and

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March Is Month For Red Cross

country, and preparation for the rural communities of Rhea, Laz-Parmer County effort are now buddie, Hub and Black, about \$100 underway, according to Wesley Fos- each. Something on that order will This week Foster reported that probably be requested this year,

only preliminary and incomplete believes Foster. he does not know the details of Nephew Of Local Man ious injuries and the child is re-

However, he did say that this Funeral services were held year's quota has been raised to Thursday, February 21, in Carls-\$1400 in the county, as compared bad, N. M., for Stanley Jones Jr., with \$1150 in 1956. He said flood 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. disasters in Eastern states are Stanley Jones Sr. of Carlsbad and the principal reason for the in- nephew of Curtis Jones of Farwell.

H. K. Kendrick is financial chair- The young Jones was killed Monman for Red Cross work in Friona, day, February 18, about 7 p. m. but workers in other county com- when his car plunged 20 feet over an embankment and into the Pecos In previous years, Friona has River.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones went to Carlsbad on Wednesday, and going there Thursday to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and Don Jones.

FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS · Rev. E. J. Keith, Pastor

training school conducted by the Very good attendance has been assistant county agents in Clovis reported for the revival which is Seven clubs were represented in progress at the church at this and over 50 4-H Club officers and time. One person has come for baptism into the church and two Sectional meetings were held for have joined by letter. Rev. Keith the various offices and reports urges everyone to attend the rewere made back to the general as- vival services and especially wants sembly. Reporting from the secre- everyone to be out for Sunday tarial group was D'Rene Dan-School, training union and the closforth while Sandra Pendergrass ing revival services on Sunday.

represented the group of recrea- Attendance for Sunday School and training union on February Each officer was given mimeo- 24 was 190 and 90, respectively. graphed material concerning how

Rev. Keith planned to be in to conduct club meetings, and they practiced planning a future pro- Plainview today (Thursday) to attend a District 9 convention.

club attending were Skippy Tipton, Regular monthly Brotherhood president; Lynn Dosher, vice-president; and Hall Ed Willer Brotherhood meeting will be held Monday evendent; and Hal Ed Helton, secre- ing at the church. Mem Sprowls, tary. Joe Helton accompanied this president of the organization, says that all the details for the program Girls attending from the Texico have not yet been completed, but club were Gale Hadley, president; all men of the church are cordially Beth Peyton, vice-president; invited.

D'Rene Danforth, secretary; Shar-on, Hendrix, assistant secretary; and Sandra Pendergrass, song day because of the morning revival service. The WMU will observe Local leaders attending with the the week of prayer for home misgirls club were Mrs. Fred Danforth sions with meetings on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9:30 and will

gram at the regular Wednesday evening service. Members of the WMU will present a play, "Annie Armstrong-Daughter of Destiny" at his meeting and everyone is

A workers conference will be members will probably attend.

FALLS SUNDAY

daughter of Mrs. Elaine Groff, able to be up all the time now. fell from her high chair Sunday X-rays proved there were no ser- vertising mediums are working for

Junior Teams Win Third At Muleshoe

Participating in the Muleshoe Invitational basketball tournament last week, Farwell's Junior High School squads copped third place FOR SALE-3 bedroom house in honors. Both teams won opening Farwell. Brick trim. Central round games but fell to Muleshoe pumps and motors go. Natural gas, Harold M. Lillard, phone 2771, heat, den, 2 baths, utility room, in the semi-finals before winning

> The girls team dropped Am-20-tfnc. were beaten out 29-24 by Muleshoe the recipe used for the biscuits from midnight until the kids get today." in the second round. Against Hart served at the Texico Woman's us out of bed. in the game for third place the Club breakfast Sunday morning,

for third place, Coach Shelby Jobes' squad coasted to a 50-20

Both teams received trophies. Another game played last week involved the seventh grade team. They played Texico and came up with an easy 32-8 victory.

Local Woman's Mother Dies Feb. 12

mother, Mrs. Chas. Maugnie, of terested in the project, but they Mountabaun, France. Mrs. Maug-kinda want to "let Jess do it." Mountabaun, France. Mrs. Maug-nie died at her home there on Tues-No, not everyone, because those who attended, showed they were 30 minutes. be climaxed with a special pro- day evening, February 12.

Survivors besides Simone include her husband; one daughter, Juliet Maugnie; and one grandson, Simone's son, Harold.

CONDITION IMPROVED

held in Summerfield on Thursday, with pneumonia last week and the be more, we don't know! March 7, and several local church first part of this week, is reported to be getting along fine at the When Inez Stone and her pre- will get a laugh out of the column his room. present time.

and the ladies who made the bis- tion of this) 1 hour. For the boys it was a one-sided cuits had so many requests for the recipe that Mrs. Poteet called

SOUR DOUGH BISCUITS

- 4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 yeast cake
- ¼ cup shortening 2 cups buttermilk
- Mix dry ingredients. Mix yeast, shortening and buttermilk and add to dry ingredients, mixing well.

We couldn't help but be a little discouraged at the turnout for the Mrs. Simone Maugnie received meeting on the swimming pool this work last week of the death of her week. Seems like everyone is inwilling to help.

We were pleased to see however that members of Farwell Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor the project-ESA has already voted to assist; and Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club has votwork that way. Mrs. Ray Mears, who was ill ed it as their project. There may

cious little daughter were touring appearing last week. Frank X Tol- The Crume family came west Family members report that she the clinic during the reception Sun- bert was pinch-hitting for Crume when Paul was seven, traveling Ranea Groff, six-month-old is feeling good and that she is day afternoon, mama kept assur- and the remainder is self-explana- in a covered wagon. ing the child that "no honey, you tory. won't get shot." Sounded as though Earnest Paul Crume, in his An elderly lady, who must have and injured the back of her head. Mr. Merchant, if out-of-town ad- she knew what it was all about. normal physical state, is six feet read about this covered wagon

Hardings are now living in the south of his sideburns because of ly, E. Paul was born in 1912.

former Winegeart home on fourth | a severe case of the mumps. street next door to Mrs. E. G. Blair. Too, we were introduced to doing field work for the Bright the new bride of Howard Jenkins. Sayings of Children feature in his

boys) 30 minutes

une-30 minutes

Family life-1 hour.

cleaning day) 1 hour.

Doing errands-30 minutes.

Non-profit conversation-1 hour.

Attending committee meetings-

Day-dreaming—5 minutes.

Washing dishes-40 minutes.

After keeping a more or less Felix Roy McKnight, the boss, spasmodic record, we find that "no called us into his offoce Saturday wonder we don't get any more and said: done." But it's great fun getting

"Paul had 105 degrees of fever in such a turmoil. If there is such last night. He's down to 102 now, Our thanks to Mrs. M. H. Poteet a thing as a typical day, we sup- I hear. Still, he's not able to sit of Texico for the following recipe pose we spend it about like this. up in bed long enough to do any herst 29-21 in the first game, but for sour dough biscuits. This was Sleeping, eight hours, usually work. So you'll have to be Crume

> 'No, no, no-not that," we cried. Eating (our weight is no indica- For we knew we'd be a physical wreck after a day of making like Dressing and undressing-1/2 hour. Crume and drinking those 27 cups Dressing and undressing kids of coffee, pacing the floor for three and feeding the little ones-21/2 miles, smoking three packs of Chesterfields and listening over the telephone to the bright say-Reading stories to kids, getting ings of several hundred small coats and caps and sending them outside and letting them in-1

One of Mr. Crume's heavy duties Refereeing (we have two little each day, too, is to remind telephone callers that his name rhymes with "perfume" and not

Answering telephone calls-1 Mr. McKnight compromised with Writing few stories for The Trib- us: "You don't have to be Crume. Or even his coffee-drinking ghost. Looking through useless mail (a You can just write a nice piece chore we like)—30 minutes.

Reading useful mail—30 minutes. about him so that all the hundreds of folks who've called and those who've sent get well notes will Housecleaning (except regular know that he's recovering."

We reminded Mr. McKnight that only recently we wrote a short Life of E. Paul Crume for something called "Personalities Behind The Dallas News." In this we told Washing and ironing-30 minutes. how Paul was born in the world's The only trouble with these fig- largest log cabin at Alpena Pass, ures is that we should have some Ark. It must have been the largest time left over, and it just doesn't log cabin because there were eight kids in the family and each one had a private bedroom.

Those who know Paul Crume who Little Paul even had a sizeable writes Big D in the Dallas News tree growing through the floor in

long and nine inches wide. Right trip, called to say: "I hope Mr. Buried Last Thursday

Now, Mr. Crume measures 37 Crume is all right mow, Mr. Crume is all right support. If they don't, see The at the present time.

We enjoyed meeting the charm-now, Mr. Crume measures 37 Crume is all right. Mumps are inches around in the region just hard on a man in his 80's." Actual-

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Public School Week Starts Here Monday (Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday - Smothered steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, lettuce, carrots, toapple jelly, and milk.

Thursday-Turkey and dressing, rounding rural areas.

tend the District 9 teachers meet- nesses and individuals.

Steers Second In District Tourney

(Continued from Page 1) last period and the Indians staved

Leading Farwell's scoring were commissioner. Willard and Price, hitting 12 and Nothing was decided as to who the next meeting. 11 points, respectively.

being ahead by one scant point, raise the money.

20-19, at halftime. A 23-point third Representing ESA at the meet 2 p.m. (CST). way to the easy win.

By splitting their two games in the tourney, the Steers finished the season with an 11-11 record. They got off to a dismal start due to a late start in practice, losing seven of their first 11 games. However, in the final half of the season the Steers reversed the won-lost record, winning seven of 11 games.

Of the Steer lettermen this season, only two will he lost through

Large Crowd Attends Clinic Open House (Continued from Page 1)

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth, and a low silver bowl held an arrangement of pink and white tulips and roses. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra holding pink tapers, and napkins were pink and white. Crystal appointments were used.

Apple punch and fruit wafers were served with mints to guests. Presiding at the punch service during the evening were Mesdames Marilyn Edwards of Farwell, Joe Helton and Ival Hesser of Texico; Letha Wilson and Bedford Caldwell of Bovina and Guy Austin of West

Mrs. Erma Jobes furnished background piano music for the social. Each attendant was given a tour of the clinic. Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving almost townspeople present included L. E. McKillip, Joe Blair, John John Sprowls, and John Moseley, John Sprowls, and John Getz; Team 4—Wilma Liner, Ellen Wurster, and Billie Kittrell; Team 5—Herbert Potts, Noble Goldsmith, Buck Bradshaw, Kirt Crume, John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Among those serving as hostesses for various departments of the building were Mesdames W. H. Graham Jr., John Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Joe Helton, B Mrs. Erma Jobes furnished back-Getz, Joe Helton, Bert Williams, Buck Bradshaw, Kirt Crume, John Armstrong, Herbert Potts, Lan-Team 6—Paul Wurster, Clive and Wilma Liner and Jo Ann Williams; also Mrs. Partin Austin of West Camp.

Miss Sue Hoffer, who is receptionist for the clinic, presided at the guest register during the af-

West Camp, Lubbock and sur-rounding rural areas. applied for the position. This is another way to illustrate

giblet gravy, green beans, cran- The Furniture Mart provided the that advertising pays. The Farberry sauce, sliced peaches, bread, serving table which was used dur- well coaching job was well ading the receiving hours, and approp-Farwell School will be closed riate congratulatory bouquets were Friday, March 8, when faculty placed throughout the clinic. The members will be in Amarillo to at- bouquets were sent by local busi- year. It does make a difference.

Swimming Pool Plan

(Continued from Page 1) could be done.

off a last-minute Farwell effort for it all for a swimming pool but the ular meeting Monday night, and next one may not, according to the during the business session they

final game of regular season play. Leon Jamison said that was a visitation to a Clovis club Texico a 15-12 record for the sea-Both teams battled on even terms the Farwell student body would be next week. About 10 of the Lions during the first half with Farwell willing to do all it could to help are planning to visit the neighbor-

period by the Steers broke up the were LaMoin Williams, Nell Wall- In regard to the Ladies night, a tight game and sent Farwell on its ing, Jeanne Graham, and Dardan-special program is being planned for beying in the first begins the first begins in the first begins the first begins in the first begins t

would operate the pool when and The group met in the City Cafe Floyd In District if it is built, but it would probably for a steak dinner before going to

ella Helton. Chamber members and for the March 11 meeting and all fore bowing in the final period.

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HOPPER—

(Continued from Page 1)

with the number and quality of Guests registered from Texico, applicants for the job of head mato salad, hot biscuits, butter, Farwell, Bovina, Clovis, Lariat, football coach. Believe he said 14

vertised by a bunch of harddriving boys who whipped everybody but the state champions last

Chamber To Sponsor Lions See Film, Plan Ladies Night

One administration could spend Mississippi Southern at their reg- ject. made plans for a Ladies night at Texico Bows To

members are asked to bring their first half, trailing by a scant 32-30 Rev. Stayton Jones

GOC Alert Postponed Again, To Be Sunday

Observers Corps, which was scheduled for last Sunday, was once again called off by the Oklahoma City headquarters. No reason was given for calling it off but it has been scheduled again for this Sunday again for this Sunday. been scheduled again for this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., reports Wilfred Quickel, head of the local Doris Jean Pond

The Twin City corps has been divided into 10 teams to conduct Miss Doris Pond, daughter of year-old Kenneth. the alert Sunday. "If all teams Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond of May- The new pastor started his trainparticipate no one person or group field, formerly of the West Camp ing for the ministry at Wayland

members, including a captain, who Doris' condition was reported as Phoenix, Ariz., and for the past will be responsible for getting his good following the operation. She two years has been attending team members out at a designat- is currently staying in the home Southwestern Seminary in Fort ed time. The team, with the cap- of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin until Worth. tains' names leading the lists, are spring when she will be graduated Rev. Jones pastored the Sawyer

Beam, and Benjy Dial; Team 2- Mayfield early in December.

Huggins, and Jimmy Curtis; Team 7-Rip Snodgrass, Tommy Wurster, and Jimmy Keith; Team 8-Lex Huggins, Owen Huffaker, and Robert Keith; Team 9-LaMoin Jeanne Graham; Team 10-Mem Sprowls, Bill Quickel, and Johnny move launched by county com-Armstrong.

Program Given For (Continued from Page 1)

duet; and Gwenlynne Potts in

All proceeds from this program will go into the band uniform Texico-Farwell Lions viewed a fund and everyone is urged to atfilm of the Tangerine Bowl game between West Texas State and length of this worthy pro
will go into the band uniform fund and everyone is urged to attend and enjoy this musical prothat precinct.

The action was not unexpected which they sponsor

The Steers advanced to the tourney finals by topping arch rival Friona, 56-38. It was sweet revenge for Farwell as the Chiefs had pourfor Farw

score at halftime. In the second New Pastor At half, Floyd quickly built up an eight-point lead, went into a semi-freeze, and gradually pulled away.

Rev. Stayton, Jor.

The Wolverines stayed within striking distance during the third

Undergoes Surgery

from Farwell High School. Team 1-John Adams, Mervin Rev. and Mrs. Pond moved to for two years.

Likely the result of a publicity missioners two weeks ago to explain problems the county is facing in right-of-way matters, a peti- A. Hartsell, minister of the Laztion was presented to the court buddie Church of Christ, and the establish a 30-cent tax.

tax is set up, it would be used to acquire right-of-way easements for Master of the Lodge.

political subdivision. The instru- George Washington and also told

The action was not unexpected. which they sponsor. Commissioners have made a pub- Wynborn also spoke on National Hope you have had rain. We need lic appeal regarding the situation Public School Week, which will be more here, too. There's so much which the county faces in ROW observed March 2-8. He urged all water in the ocean and bays etc., purchases. Heavy paved road im- parents and interested people to and they still have to irrigate with provements acquired during recent visit their local schools during this water piped in because the other years have placed a drain on county week.

Texico's Wolverines closed out ty funds established for this pur-

The underdog Wolverines gave tions calling for the election, and ing club next Tuesday from 1 to the second-seeded Bronchos a rug- it is possible that the commis- Charles escorted the guests on a Johnie Williams left Wednesday ged tussle for the first half of the sioners will take action on the

Rev. Stayton Jones is the new pastor of the West Camp Baptist Church. Rev. Jones, who has been preaching at the church for about a month, moved to West Camp with his family last Saturday.

Rev. Jones succeeds Rev. T. L. Pond who moved from the West Camp church to Mayfield several weeks ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones have three children, Vicki, 11 years; Keith, who is nine years old; and six-

will have to put in much time in community, underwent major sur- College in Plainview where he maning the post," Quickel says. gery at the hospital in Muleshoe studied for two years. He then The teams are composed of three on Tuesday morning of this week. went to Grand Canyon College at

Baptist Church in Sawyer, Okla.,

The new pastor and his family

tomorrow (Friday) night. Masons Honored Thursday Night Bovina Chapter of the Order of present.

Easter Star honored Masons and their ladies with a smorgasbord dinner Thursday evening. The meal and program following were held in the Masonic Hall. The invocation was given by R.

Monday calling for an election to guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, Worthy Patron Hi Everyone: If the election is called and this and Worthy Matron. The response

the Star Trio, which is composed of come home.

Eastern Stars here this year.

extend a cordial invitation to ev- Improvements include redecoraeryone to attend the services at tion of the dining hall and rest the church, and especially to at-rooms; re-upholstering of the hall tend the revival which is starting furniture and wall to wall carpeting throughout the building.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Sam Rundell, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Ona Pesch, Mrs. Aubrey Brock and Mrs. Clifford Leake.

Approximately 100 guests were

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Am still in sunny California, but it hasn't been so sunny for awhile. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students and 25 cents for grade school students. All proceeds from this program Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 around Oakland, but out here introduced by O. W. Rhinehart. He signatures of 119 residents of that spoke on the life and principles of amounted to much, but it was It has snowed several times all

to 352 Del Mar, Chula Vista.

Mrs. Hedwig Gast 352 Del Mar Chula Vista, Calif.

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tour of the building to show the ac- for Hollis, Okla., where he plancomplishments of the Masons and ned to attend to business matters and to visit with relatives.

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News From

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

PTA MEETS MONDAY

in the auditorium. Observance of Mrs. Kermit Davis. Public Schools Week will be the theme of the program. A one-act play will be presented by the high Ronald had as their guest this school students.

To Observe School Week Here

Lazbuddie School will observe bublic Schools Week beginning March 4 through the 9th. All parcafeteria.

Wednesday has been set aside daughter. as a special day for parents to eat at the school. On this day, all parents will gather in the cafeteria at 12:30 to eat in a group. Be sure to return the slips sent home by the students so that the women them. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Savwill have an idea of how many age came over on Friday and rewill be present. There will be no turned their daughters home. school March 8, as teachers will attend the annual teachers district meet at Amarillo.

Remember to visit school each, day that you can. The teachers not only want you, but the students want to show you what they are accomplishing.

shool teams came out second at Steinbock. the district playoff. They are to be congratulated on their hard Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and

Rain over the community was and Mrs. R. Pyrtz. varied the past week with one-half inch in places and an inch in other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Tun Foster from Lamesa spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fos-



SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME ... IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

ter Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster Jr. and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heard and children from Muleshoe joined the group on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling and children, Janice, Terry, and Evelyn, spent the weekend at Portales visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jen-The Lazbuddie PTA will meet nings spent Sunday in Ralls visit-Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 ing their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and past week Bill Barnett from Hollis. Oklahoma.

> Earl Mecham from Wood River, Nebraska, is visiting his daughter and family, the Frank Hinksons.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and children, Sharon, Patsy, Karen many days as possible. Parents and Dennis, from Post, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. are invited to eat lunch at the John McGehee and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Savage visited in Plainview Tuesday, bringing their two granddaughters, Vinita and Seleice Savage, home with

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jag-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Basketball season has been com- Mrs. Billie Joe Whalin and childpleted with a very successful sea- ren from Edwards, California. Mrs. son. Both the boys and girls high Whalin is the former Theresa

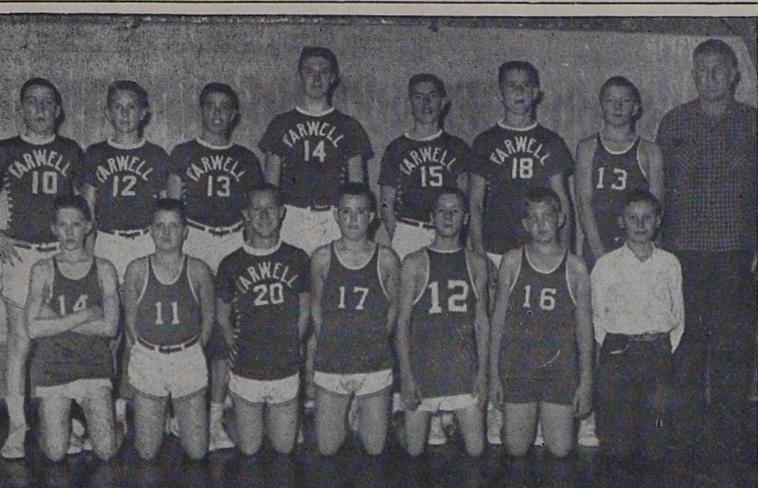
> daughter, Barbara Ann, from El Paso, are visiting her parents, Mr.

HAS MEASLES

bout with the measles in which he Bill Hollers, of Lubbock. came out loser as the measles settled in his ear drums and burst both of them.

and Mrs. Rufus Lucey, has been children from Midland, Texas

Sgt. Gerald Smith, who is stationed at Clovis Air Force Base, visited Thursday night with his brother, Jack Smith and family. Friday, Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith visited with a sister in Amarillo.



HAVE GOOD RECORD-Compiling a top-notch record for the past season was the Farwell Grade School basketball squad. They completed the season with a 12-4 mark and finished second in the district. Front row, left to right, Van Crume, Tommy Wurster, Jimmy Cain, Jackie Williams, Steve Smart, Mike Getz, and Jerald Gober, manager. Back row-Bill Owens, Tommy Williams, Carrol Huggins, J. F. Mounts, Benjy Dial, Jerry Lovelace, Jimmy McCuan, and Shelby Jobes, coach.

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SECTION II

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957 NUMBER 21

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Little-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright had as their guests over the weekend, their son and family, Mr. and Rodney Lucey, small son of Mr. Mrs. B. E. Hambright and three training course on training teach-

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell Mrs. R. L. Jones and family and field visited last week with her sis- of Farwell, Miss Alice Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sikie Watkins, all John Ward has been having a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wright were all Sunday visi- of Muleshoe, visited with Mr. and tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Watkins and family, R. H. Cox and family.

> ers to teach at the Church of but is at home resting comfort- to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Christ.

Minister R. A. Hartsell reports P. D. Reed was seriously ill in ably at this time.

WMU Meets With Mrs. Don Cargile

home of Mrs. Dan Cargile. The meeting was opened with a devotional from the 49th Psalm led by in Petersburg, Sunday, visiting his Mrs. Cargile. The Bible study was parents. directed by Mrs. John Agee and the study was, "The Purpose of Gethsemane."

Refreshments of cookies and Clovis Clinic punch were served to Mesdames John Agee, H. G. DeLoach, F. W. Greene, Juel Treider, Wesley director, Mrs. Erma Jobes, were Barnes, Bert Gordon, Abe Mal- one of the five bands represented louf, A. E. Redwine, W. R. Broad- at the first annual Eastern New hurst, and the hostess, Mrs. Car- Mexico Band Clinic held Saturday

Celebrate Birthdays

Two birthdays were celebrated recently, honoring Richard Chitwood and Cooper Young. The entire 7th grade was invited to the West Texas State College. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young for a valentine and birthday party. Supper, served by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, was climaxed by the cutting of the birthday cake.

were treated to a skating party from Littlefield, Tucumcari, N. M., at a skating rink in Muleshoe. Clovis and Friona. Those attending besides the hosts and hostesses and honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ivy, Mrs. D. Brown and Mr. Harris of Here- A representative from the Amaford. Mr. Harris is the father of rillo social security administra-Mrs. Brown.

Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 19. The young lady has been named Rita Sue. Rita Sue not only has her parents to spoil her, but also an older brother and sister. Mrs. Pearl Simmons from Anadarko, Okla., mother of Mrs. Davis, is here visiting and helping care for the baby.

Approximately 125 persons attended the Farmers Union ban-

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quet held recently in the school cafeteria. Mr. Berg, who is a state vice-president of the organization, was the main speaker for the The regular meeting of the Paul- evening. James Welch gave a very ine Cammack Circle of the WMU interesting report on the Washingwas held Monday afternoon in the ton, D. C. bus trip that he made.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briggs were

Farwell Band To

Farwell's concert band and the in the Marshall Auditorium in Clovis.

Forming the clinicians staff for the all day affair were C. M. Stookey, Frank Malewski, Floren Thompson, Merle Hogg and Jess Lara, all of ENMU, Paul Lovett from Lubbock and Dave Kaplan of

Mrs. Jobes was a guest at a chicken dinner at a Clovis restaurant for all clinicians, band directors, Clovis school officials and other invited guests.

Bands participating in the event Later in the evening the guests other than the Farwell group were

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Cotton Growers Meet Monday in Bovina

George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting of the Parmer County Cotton Growers Monday night, March 4, in Bovina.

Pfeiffenberger, a former executive with the National Cotton Council and prominent worker for the recently organized Plains commodity group, will also present plaques and recognize leading 4-H and FFA boys in the county for their placings in a cotton growing contest sponsored by the local organization.

"We sure do want to have a nice crowd out for this meeting," said Arlin Hartzog this week, who is president of the local group. He indicated that the Lubbock cotton official will have things to say regarding the cotton industry that will interest area producers.

Pfeiffenberger has recently returned from Washington where he obtained first-hand reports on legis- Hartzog.

cational agriculture instructors meeting," the president said. from the four schools in Parmer ed in the cotton growing contests, Sesame Man Meets first place awards.

Reed, amateur magician.

"Because of the general partici-

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GEORGE PFEIFFENBERGER

lature and other national factors The only business on tap for the ments made during January and period of time. that will affect all cotton growers. evening will be the election of two February. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser He is informed on the current attempt to revise laws governing

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Council

Meets

Mrs. Walter Schueler.

Allocation For

Programs Depleted

acres has been placed in the five and ten year programs, the man-

office will continue to accept agreements on a first-come, first-serve

basis until the deadline, which has

been set up to April 15. It had been originally announced as March 15.

Each week the agreement ap-

plications will be presented to the

state board for approval and possibly will be accepted, Mills says. The agreements will be accepted

as long as more funds become

available, he adds.

Don't forget that moths are on the prowl all the year. If you are thinking of storing your winter clothes, best insurance for woolens is to dry clean, then store in paper or plastic bags sealed with tape.

A few hours spent planning your The county-wide Home Demon- vegetable garden now will be very stration Council held its regular worthwhile. By determining the monthly meeting in the home dem- amount of different vegetables that onstration agent's office Tuesday. you want to eat fresh, can, or Mrs. Dee Chitwood, president, freeze, then adding some to share called the meeting to order. The with neighbors and friends, you roll was called and the minutes can approximate the number of of the last meeting were read by feet of row space you need to plant in each variety.

Ten clubs were represented. Another thing that should be

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Hartzog said Benson is a "sec
The care is the County Agent Joe Jones and vo- "No funds will be solicited at the Mrs. Kaltwasser was then elected cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1/4 leading cash crops. teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons soda, The council meetings will be held 2/3 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon in Farwell during January, Feb- vanilla, and 1 cup cooked, pitted ly attended (42 present) also servruary, March, and April. The May, prunes.

will be held in Bovina. September, add eggs, beating well. Sift dry won prizes in the grain sorghum The meeting will begin at 7:30 Robert Parker of the Texas Ses- October, November, and December ingredients together and add to production contest sponsored by the and coffee and doughnuts will be ame Seed Association spoke to sessions will be held in Friona. creamed mixture alternately with local Sorghum Association. served. Another attraction will be farmers gathered at Henderson Delegates were elected to attend sour milk. Add vanilla and the (Names of 4-H winners and their the appearance of S. N. "Sam" Grain Company in Farwell Monday the recreation course at Farwell mashed prunes. Bake in a greased, yields appeared in last week's evening.

C. M. "Heinie" Henderson reported that the results of the meeting were "very satisfactory." An anticipated decline in grain sorghum prices this year is expected to revitalize interest in growing the ancient oilseed crop, which

were June Brummett, Elizabeth Carmichael, and Inez Sherley. Helen Potts was elected alternate herd's Pie. 2 cups lean, coarsely structor. A garden specialist from College Station will speak at Farwell March 12 at 2 p. m. ground cooked pork; 1/2 cup finely chopped onion; shortening for June Brummett was elected 1 No. 2 can tomato sauce; 1 tea- of the Parmer County group, comspoon sage; 11/2 teaspoons salt; Following a council report by 1/4 teaspoon pepper; and 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes. Gertrude Renner, the meeting ad-

Brown pork and onions lightly in hot fat in heavy skillet. Cook carrots in 1/2 cup water until barely tender. Combine pork, onions, undrained carrots, tomato sauce, and The original allocation for the long-range Conservation Reserve casserole. Top with mashed potaprogram for Parmer County, \$119,986, has been depleted, reports Prentice Mills, manager of the County ASC office. A total of 8,000

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Tells Feed Outlook There were 18 members and six visitors present. The president of each club reported on accomplish considered in your plan is repeat plantings so that you will have fresh vegetables over a longer

and president of the Plains Grain sorghum growers, and was sharp-

The meeting, which was lighted as an awards session for coun-

top boys and all placing contest-If using pork roast leftovers is ants were introduced by County a problem at your house, you may Agent Joe Jones and J. T. Gee, want to try this recipe for Shep-Friona vocational agriculture in-

Previous to Peeler's talk on sorbrowning; 2 cups diced carrots; ghums, Arlin Hartzog, president

retary of agriculture," but not a "secretary for agriculture."

Peeler's first remarks had to do with a recent development in the Hereford area where Corn Products Company has sought contracted growing of 5,000 acres of white sorghum at \$1.90 per hun-

He said that representatives of R. G. Peeler, Hereford farmer mented on problems facing grain the company, who seek to make starch product out of the grain, ended up limiting participation to

> The sorghum official pointed out that such developments give a hint of what can be done in the case of

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situation into national affairs and told growers that they must get modity treated fairly by farm legislation. "Write your Congressman," he admonished his audience.

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according to Peeler.

growers would participate in this from which they come." ganization for the commodity.

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finding new markets and new uses for locally produced grain. Peeler drifted from the local Bureau Launches better acquainted with politics if they expect to have their commedity treated fairly by farm leg-

Twenty men and women, mem- ness than we do." Indicating that sorghum growers bership drive captains preparing He reminded those present that have a tremendous educational for the annual Parmer County Farm Bureau is the largest farm task ahead, Peeler pointed out that Farm Bureau membership kick- organization in the world, and that when in Washington, he and other off Banquet March 11, met for the reason for its greatness is that representatives of Plains growers supper at the Bovina Restaurant farmers like those present are started referring to themselves as Monday night. Purpose of the meet- privileged to run it, with the staff "feed grain" men rather than pro- ing, according to vice-president of county, state and national levels Jack Patterson, was to complete obligated to carry out the wishes "In Washington, they didn't even lists of workers who will attend of the farm members. know what grain sorghum meant," the banquet and solicit members Kaltwasser stated that although the following days.

President Gilbert Kaltwasser, Bureau membership gain in 1956, Peeler briefed the attendants on current legislation, saying that although price support levels for group briefly, outlining some of members this year to be tops in grain sorghums have already been announced, it still is possible that special legislation governing grain tions. He pointed out the fact that that he believed that Patterson and special legislation governing grain sorghum acreage in the soil bank may yet be worked out.

He indicated that the bill embodying these changes has about bodying these changes has about has about the special consider what the fellow workers would surpass they call the "sliding scale of government price supports" the major agricultural problem. But he asked "What about the sliding said he believed it should believed that Patterson and that he believed that Patterson and the fellow workers would surpass they call the "sliding scale of government price supports" the major agricultural problem. But he asked "What about the sliding said he believed it should be supported by the soil bank they call the soil bank they call the supports that figure.

sociation, and said that although of American traditions, he said that someone should come to see most of the effort expended so far that if the immigration laws were them each time they renew their has been in the direction of trying repealed, millions of people from membership. to influence legislation, the As- every country on earth would "I am sure that you people here sociation is interested in research stream into the United States. tonight, and I, are as much interand promotion for long range pro- "Why are people of other coun- ested in doing well financially as Response to the Association's ica?" he asked. "Is it because they terson, "but I am also sure we request that growers contribute like socialism, or communism, or share the belief that our governone-fourth cent per 100 pounds of dictatorship, or is it because they ment should remain in the hands grain they raise has been slow, seek freedom, opportunity, and the of the people, and that we farmers, free enterprise system that has instead of running to the govern-He says that about \$3,000 has made America so economically ment and asking what it will do been raised in Deaf Smith County, superior to most other countries? for us, should tell our representabut very little in Parmer County. I think it is clear to all of us that tives what we are going to try to do The officer indicated that the As- it is the latter American quali- for ourselves, and that we expect sociation would have no financial ties they seek," he said, "because their cooperation." difficulty if a substantial part of the others exist in the countries

prise, with opportunity for men of ers, who will be invited to the every walk to profit by means of March 11 banquet in Bovina School applied ingenuity with initiative, cafeteria. Millard Shivers, TFB or-Kaltwasser said. He explained ganization director, will be banquet briefly Public Law 480, a Farm speaker. Bureau sponsored law that has, by increasing foreign trade in agribert Kaltwasser, Mr. and Mrs. cultural commodities in the last Jack Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. three years, meant \$400 annually Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellito the average farmer.

"I appreciate the businessmen Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer, Mr. of my town, and other towns and and Mrs. Dennis Williams, Mr. and cities," said Kaltwasser, "but I Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. don't appreciate their insisting they M. T. Glasscock, John Henderson, know more about what we as Bruce Parr, and Raymond Euler. farmers need to improve our busi-

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At the close of the meeting, cap-

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acres had been placed in the cotton acreage reserve, according to Prentice Mills, Parmer County ASC manager. The average payment per acre in the cotton reserve

Mills reminds farmers that March 1 is the deadline for farmers to place cotton acreage in the reserve program.

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Feb. 28 - Mar. 1 & 2 By W. L. EDELMON

The full effect of the support to the free market level. price cuts announced for 1957 by Two of the nation's top farm re-

ed recently for feed grains shows tion". he greatest decline of any of the commodities during the planned years behind the stated position and Deaf Smith 27. program of "softening supports" during the years from 1952 to 1957. only cotton seed has taken a greater cut percentage wise (33%) than grain sorghum (26%) and barley 26%). The support prices for all he eight commodities are below present market prices. This is in keeping with Benson's policy of "collapsing" supports which shrink just ahead of falling "free market" prices. Benson and President Eisenhower have said they favor 'price supports that will not accumulate surpluses".

This is only a deceitful, sugarcoated way of describing price 'supports' that will not support prices. When surpluses exist, a government program that will not accumulate the surplus in the hands of the government by taking commodities off the market simply cannot keep the price from sag

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SPEAKS

Secretary Benson cannot be deter- porters, Ovid Martin of the Asmined at this time because the sociated Press and Bill Blair of beginning of this column is: raise supports for corn have not yet the New York Times, are now re- 9 to the 9th power to the 9th power. been announced. The support price porting that Secretary Benson's of corn will have a definite effect real goal is the elimination of all on feed grains if any improvement farm price supports. The Times 20 Wells Drilled over \$1.15 is set for corn. The headlined Blair's report: "Benson During January feed grain support rates corres- for Halt to Crop Supports; Sugpond on coin prices at approxi- gests Killing Program When Surmately \$1.15 based upon equiva- pluses End - Would Cut Corn Plains Underground Water Dislent feed values, therefore corn Props." Martin's story in the Louis- trict, Lubbock, show that 20 irprices would help to move other ville. Ky. Courier-Journal is head- rigation wells were completed durfeed grains unless corn prices wind lined: "Still More Cuts in Farm ing the month of January in Parp that low.

Price Support Levels Believed mer County.

Goal of Eisenhower Administra- Leading the district in wells

of National Farmers Union as Although the rate of parity sup-carried in its Washington News port is the same as that used in Letter of March 31, 1954: "It is 1955, the 1957 support prices are now apparent . . . that the Eisenactually lower in dollars and cents hower Administration is carrying because the costs of farm expenses out a coordinated attack against are higher than they were at that price support programs that can time. In our locality the cost of end only with the complete denatural gas for irrigation has in- struction of all effective supports.

creased approximately 11%, bu-tane 25%, new machinery 10%, as tack is, briefly, to turn consumers Somewhere in this column will well as the other corresponding against farmers and farm probe stated a mathematical problem increases that we are familiar grams, and to provoke economic or which \$1 will be paid by this with. In addition to the cuts from pressures and political conflicts newspaper to the first person who the pre-election rates in stated between producers of various comhands or mails in the correct solu- "parity equivalents" there is the modities. The inevitable outcome tion showing the complete com- hidden cut that results from the of this strategy, if it is successful. changing parity formula that Ben- will be to discredit and ultimateson is using to bring prices down ly destroy farm price support pregrams altogether."

The problem mentioned at the

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drilled was Hockley County with These headlines are about three 81. Bailey County had 8, Castro 39,

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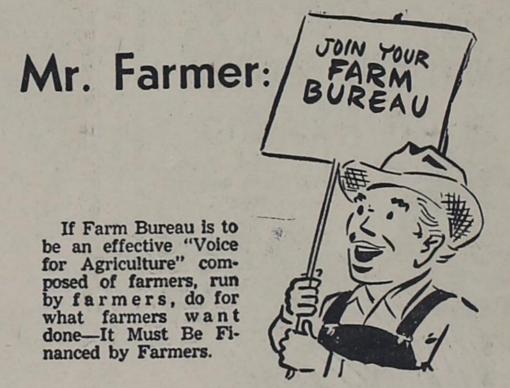
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their regular meeting Monday, It was also planned to set up

highlights of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts Convention, which he attended in St Louis, February 4-7.

Also, the district proposed to sponsor an essay contest in each of the schools in the district on soil and water conservation. Cash prizes will be given for the top four essays, and these presenta-The Parmer County Soil Conser- tions will be made at the annual vation District supervisors held which will be held in September.

February 18. A. L. Black, chair- a committee of several business-man of the board, presented the men from the various communities

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water conservation farmer of the more of that natural irrigation in year in the district.

This presentation would also be made at the banquet in the form of a plaque.

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for these trees in Friona at the air seemed to put green into dry Soil Conservation office or in Far- winter crops. well at the county agent's office. Dryland wheat is still hanging on, Time is short so don't delay!

Our field work was slowed to a year. watering stage over Parmer well advanced.

to select the outstanding soil and County. Perhaps we can get some It's Official Now: the near future.

Moisture

Texas Forest Service is making A drizzly spell of over a week's bare-rooted trees available to farm- duration has been credited with rees for windbreak plantings at vival of prospects for this year's bales listed for the same time one Phone 3521, Friona \$1.50 per hundred prepaid. Trees wheat crop. "Irrigated wheat is year ago. available are Arizona Cypress, looking mighty good," reported Parmer County's neighbors: Austrian Pine, Chinese Elm, Pon- County Agent Joe Jones this week. Bailey, 72,989; Castro, 54,434; and derosa Pine, Red Cedar, and No appreciable moisture was re-

Honey Locust. You must sign up ceived during the damp spell (averaging from one-half to three-Delivery date will be around quarters an inch most places), but April 1. You can make application the temperate weather and damp

although the agent says last week's rain is far short of what will be needed to make a crop. He also We were certainly glad to see commented that the wheat shows the moisture fall, and only wish signs of progressing a little too that it could have been more! fast in growth for this time of

slow pace during the wet weather, "It depends on what happens in but barring wind, rain, or snow, April," he said, indicating that a we will be on the move again. late freeze in that month could Many farmers are now in the pre-seriously damage wheat that is

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Deaf Smith, not listed. It is inter- | The Jubilee Jamboree next esting to note that Parmer Coun- August near Sheffield, England ty's allotment was smaller than will mark the centenary of the Castro's by several thousand acres. birth of Lord Baden-Powel, Chief Scout of the World and the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the

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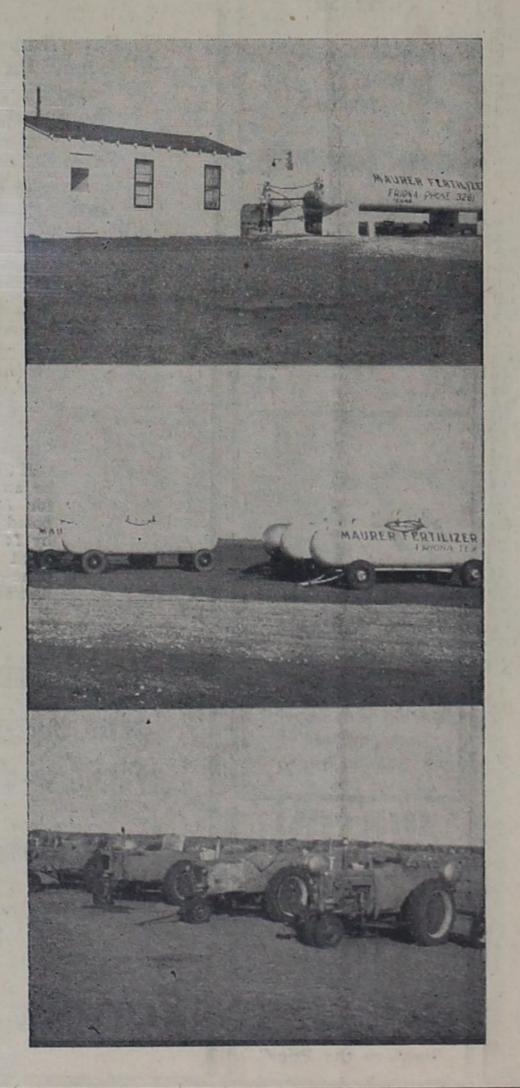
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