Our throat iz so sore id hurds to talg so we hab ben tryin' jus tu keep our mouf shud. Dad wud be a good idea exegp our noz is so stobbed ub we can'dt breav if we don'd oben our mouf.

You'd think dad enybudy wid a noz like ours wud never hev tu worry aboud id geddin' stobd up, bud believe you uz id sure can habben.

Furdermore, when you hab a cole like ouz id usually duzen do eny gud to juz blow your noz to ged releaf. After you blow, id usually iz stobd ub agen before you can ged your hankie bag in your

An', abder while iv you keep on blowin' you will notiz thad id feels lik id's comin' oud uv your earz, tu. Thiz iz 'nother turible feelin' you wud lik tu aboid so you jus quid blowin'.

Meanwhile, you hab notice dad sumpin' hab gone haywire wid your taster, an' you can'd tell thuh differnz b'tween pickle an' pie when you're ad thuh table. Milk is white an' cole an' coffee iz brown an' hod an' thad's all their iz to id.

thuh way things are goin' thiz clearly surprised by the selecweek. We hab been takin' some tion. pills for our cole, bud we juz! chew 'em ub an' neber know dey are subbosed tu be bidder.

We hab been habben sum fun, dough, because we can call juz 'boud enybudy on thuh fone an' they don'd know who ib iz. Juz thuh same we will be glab to geb back tu normal an' we wudn'd wish dis kind ob uh fate off on enybody no madder whut dey

There is nothing that gives a columnist more of a thrill than being the first to reveal inside information. We have years. happened on some that fits into the "scoop" category and we want to pass it on.

Mrs. J. H. McDonald went to a church supper one evening last week well prepared. She took two pair of shoes: one for show and one for comfort while she worked in the

Mrs. Mac started off by wearpaper sack. When she got to the kitchen, she placed the sack in an out-of-the-way place and went to work.

After the supper had been prepared, she was ready to put on her show-off shoes and step out and greet people, but the sack and shoes were gone. It turns out that John Lovelace had just happened along and volunteered to do some clean-up work.

he hauled it to the alley where he burned it with a big arm load of ordinary kitchen junk.

Sure enough, Mrs. Mac's shoes were goners. She has been saying she doesn't know where they went, so we thought we'd pass this along.

Another true-life story that has been going around originatof weeks ago, in the "foothill ing. country." We read of it in Doug Meador's Matador Tribune. We (Continued on last page.)

New Services At Wrecking Co.

by the new owners and oper- Miss Range, Linda Crume, and sley; and story telling, Becky nett who performed the job. ators of Farwell Wrecking alternate, Martha Smith; num- Terrell.

Quinton Jacks, a local resident who's been in California, joins with Jack Leigh and Dick Tiedeman to put the local wrecking yard under new management. The trio has been in business in California.

All the men and their families are now Farwell residents. The group represents a total of 30 years experience in the wrecking and auto repair busi-

Some of the new services which the company will offer this area are day and night wrecker and towing service, a portable welding rig to go wherever the job need be done, and specialists in the fields of carburetor repair, magneto

work, and air-cooled engines. The wrecking yard has never before had an auto repair department, but since the new owners are all mechanics, it's only natural for them to continue their trade. They say that no job is too large or too small

for them to tackle. Two of the three men are graduates of the Carter carburetion school, another is wellschooled in the intricacies of aircooled engines, and one of the mechanics is skilled and experi-

enced in magnetos. Jack welcomes all his old customers and "any new ones." As soon as a fence surrounding the property is completed, the business will be closed on



LION OF THE YEAR CONGRATULATED BY LOCAL PRESIDENT Otis Huggins received the smiling congratulations and a handshake from local president of the Lions Club, Robert Morton. Huggins was selected by secret ballot, and was not aware of the honor before the Lions Club annual banquet Monday night.

cud ead jus' boud enything an' title of "man of the year" is 800 to about 60,000. ged by, we guez. We don' smok, Otis Huggins. Named at the an- Quoting statistics, he told of Of Price Freeze Bill bud cigareds and sigar smoke nual banquet by Clovis Lion the club's work in India, Asia, iz now jus' as gud as fresh air Carl Rodolph, Huggins was

> Local representative of Southwestern Public Service Co., Take New Post Huggins was named "Lion of the Year" in recognition of his outstanding work in the field for the Tribune editor since his

of his active participation in all here, effective this week. the projects which the Lions Going into business for him-supports may result. A three-

willing and able to offer his ser- Too, Clendennen and his wife, bers, he has time and again side here for the present.

Principal speaker for the ban- they have shown him. have spread over the world ment for Clendennen.

Selected by his fellow Lions as from a small beginning in 1917. You can'd smel eiber so you the one who most deserves the Membership has climbed from

(Continued on Page 2)

Clendennen To

Bob Clendennen, who has been enhower. which the Lions Club was formwhich the Lions Club was formgraduation from Texas A&M
shortly after the first of the
house and senate legislative
hurdles, would keep supported Huggins was honored because year, has resigned his position prices at their 1957 levels. If it Six To Las Cruces

Club has sponsored. He is a self, he is contracting with Can-cent reduction in grain sorghum young men to the state FFA charter member of the club, non Air Force Base near Clovis, support has already been an- judging contests in Las Cruces Lions Breakfasts having joined when the local as publisher of their weekly nounced. chapter was first organized and newspaper, The Mach Meter.

taken it upon himself to get be- Clendennen expresses his aphind a faltering project and preciation to the people of push it through to a successful Texico-Farwell for their cooper- Border To Close ation and for the friendliness

quet was Rodolph, who spoke W. H. Graham Jr., Tribune upon the meaning and thoughts publisher, says he will have an

League Contests Scheduled Friday

He thought that anything that lastic division of the annual Dickie Williams, Tommy Wilwas in an old wrinkled sack University Interscholastic liams, and alternate, J. F. could be classed as trash, so League competition were releas- Mount. ed this week.

The contests will be at Morton tomorrow (Friday) and will be followed by the athletic and contestants are declama- Lake by Homer Bennett Truckevents here Saturday. Director tion, Donald Rolland and D'Ann ing Co. general of the conference meets Garrett; spelling and plain "This old house" has quite is John Barnes of Morton. Lo- writing, Jane Hubbell and Sylvia a history. It was originally cal faculty members serving Smith, and alternates Jerry built as a school, and served as sub-directors are Calvin Childs and Ronnie Smith from the students at Grier, for quite Murray in number sense and the fifth and sixth grades and a while. But that was many ed over near Matador a couple Mrs. Winnie Bradley in spell- Jolene Donaldson and Martha years ago.

students entered include slide enth and eighth graders; the Texico-Farwell community and Juanita Range; shorthand, D'Ann Garrett, and Zell Billing- Grier to Ranchvale, it was Ben- jump.

Farwell entries in the scho-|ber sense, Tommy Wurster,

Cathy Bell is the junior entry in declamation. She is the only entry in that bracket.

Moser and alternates Dean In 1943, the structure was

Seale Urges Support

today urged farmers and busi- Here are the results: nessmen to support the "farm 50 yd. dash—Kenneth Taylor all Bovina, with Joe Jones and price freeze" bill and telegraph took first slot with a 6.4 while Burnam wrapping up the high their feelings to President Eis- Burnam of Bovina and Errol spots.

does not pass, declines in price

On Tuesdays

ing shows will be 7:30 p.m.

House Blocks

A stuccoed building, once a track and the state line last that day.

Elementary school contests ed from Ranchvale to Pleasure

High school events and the Crume and Barry McCuan, sev- purchased and added to, and served as a Methodist church. rule, Gary Don Lovett and Dick- Also ready writing, Iris Gold- The former church was split ie Williams; typewriting, Mar- smith and Margaret Haseloff, into two sections and mounted



PLENTY OF ONLOOKERS-The moving last week of this old Ranchvale community building through town attracted quite a bit of attention. Here are shown a few of the spectators who gathered around to watch.

The bill, which has passed

remaining a steady contributor His association with The Tri-dicated his dissatisfaction with Tom Hudson, left Texico Thursthe bill, Seale says, and is ex- day morning; they will attend annual Lions Pancake Break- C. Christian, Dick Geries, Er- track and its peculiarities. missed a meeting for several solved, however, as present pected either to veto it or and take part in the day-and-a- fasts. The first one will be Sunnest Kube, W. A. Mace, M. A. plans are for the base paper to let it die on his desk. Seale half show on the campus of New day in the Farwell Cafeteria. Snider Sr., Sam Rundell, and The more a man says, the Not only has Huggins been be printed in the local plant. believes that if enough support Mexico A&M College. is mustered from the people Raymond Hadley, Jerry Wy- 9. The second one, scheduled vices, but according to mem- Lynn, plan to continue to re- the president might be induced man and Joe Spears will judge for April 13, will be at the same

Tuesday evenings beginning cream of the crop of beef cat- Proceeds will be used to fiing her work shoes, and so behind the purpose of the club. announcement "within a week April 1, announces Ira S. Levins tle, sheep and hogs. He brought out that the Lions or two" concerning a replace- of the Border Theatre. Previous- Representatives from 60 or program for the youth. ly, the Texico-Farwell movie more New Mexico high schools house had been having shows will gather on the campus to Texico Gets nightly. Starting times for even- take part in the annual event. rather than 7. This is effective classes of each of the dairy

Texico Traffic

The structure was being mov-

the trip. Trower will report to Dr. Glenn Monday before practice for a checkup, and will likely be able to compete when dis-

Switched to Farwell

Shot putt-By almost a foot,

Farwell wrapped up this event.

nance the summer recreation

Texico music teacher.

Border service station.

erts and M. H. Poteet.

tion of mayor of Texico is J.

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

District Track Meet

Freshmen, Grades **Smother Bovina**

Farwell and Bovina sixth, second, 6.5. seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys met at Farwell last week and put on a dual meet which gave both teams a chance to find out what it's like to run against the stop watch and each other.

FARWELL, TEXAS

TEN PAGES

Bovina didn't give the Farwell and 12.6.

Johnson of Farwell tied for

Texico High School sent six Friday and Saturday. The judg- To Benefit Youth President Eisenhower has in- ers, along with Ag instructor

dairy cattle. They will repre- time. sent their town and school Tickets may be purchased while selecting the choicest in advance or at the door. Baamong Guernsey, Holstein, and con and coffee will be served Jersey stock. with pancakes which will be

Wesley Engram, Fred Meier, prepared and served by the No shows will be shown on and Bobby Gooch will pick the Lions.

> There will be judging in eight Candidates cattle, and about eight classes of all sheep, hogs, and beef the last minute Monday night,

All livestock will be furnished names as candidates for elecand prepared by the staff and tion to fill three posts. Terms bers before the next session. students of the host college. for mayor and two trustees ex-These same six boys went to pire April 5. church and schoolhouse, caused Texas Tech Monday for praca couple of hours of tenseness tice judging. The local school Mayor Ira S. Levins and trusat the crossing of the railroad was the only high school present tee N. W. Peyton. Candidate

Texico's Irower Injured

garet Eggers, June Ritchie, and alternates Dorris Donaldson on trucks for transportation to School student and broad-jump- son and Earline McLeod, with for putting up signs on each honor are Monte Singleterry Ruby Hillock, and alternate, and Danny Johnson; number Pleasure Lake, eventually to er on the Wolverine track team, Mrs. M. H. Poteet acting as highway near the town's en-Janice Hillock; spelling, Jim- sense, Jimmy Walker, Jackie serve as a recreation center. was injured Tuesday shortly alternate. my Martin and Alice Ramm; Williams, Jolene Donaldson, and An unusual note is that when after noon while he was prac-New services will be offered ready writing, Judy Billingsley alternates, Jimmy Armstrong, the building was moved from ticing his specialty, the broad

He had just jumped 19 feet while warming up, and was trying for maximum distance. When he entered the pit, lined with soft sand, he was in perfect position and not off balance or out of line.

As he hit the surface after a leap of about 19'6", those standing around the pit heard a sharp "pop," and the boy was in pain almost immediately. Coach Paul Frederick thought the jumper had broken a leg, and took him at once to the Farwell Clinic. The doctor was not in his office.

Traveling to the Clovis hospital, they found Dr. T. J. Glenn there, and the local physician took x-rays and judged that Trower had only suffered a severe bruise to his foot and Dr. Glenn said that the x-

it's possible that Trower may have cracked a bone. Trower was able to be up and about Tuesday afternoon. He was scheduled to go to

rays showed no bone break, but

Raton Wednesday with the student council of Texico High School, and was able to make

trict track meet time rolls

High School track.

Friona coach and after con- the winners, sidering the condition of the and Jackie Williams made it move the event was made. one and two with times of 8.9

been done to the Friona track, feet of those chosen to represent 100 yd. dash—The same pair, ending with a complete re-fin- the district in runoffs. Lovelace and Williams, repeat- ishing of the surface of the The banked and graded sured positions, with times of 11.6 track itself.

Frank Seale, president of the Farwell local of Farmers Union, to learn a lot about track competition.

Broad jump—Farwell had a clean sweep; first, Lovelace, fore the rains began. Water seeped beneath the newly-laid topping, and has seriously slow-today union, third, 15'1".

Broad jump—Farwell had a clean sweep; first, Lovelace, seeped beneath the newly-laid topping, and has seriously slow-today union, petition. ed the drying processes. High jump-This event was

Lovelace came through again Red Cross Workers with a heave of 36'8", and Jim-Collect About \$400 (Continued on last page.)

Serving will be from 7 until Willie Williams.

Informed sources reported to- run the meet three days later. day that the District 3-A Track and Field Events, formerly scheduled for running at Friona on Saturday, March 29, has been transferred to the Farwell tracks of the state meet.

SECTION I

NUMBER 25

Its sandy surface will un-The surprising move came doubtedly slow down the trackabout Wednesday morning, sters somewhat, but that may Coach J. D. Atwell called the be to the mutual advantage of

Finding a cinder track after 75 yd. dash-Jerry Lovelace Friona track, the decision to practicing and running on a sandy or loam-surfaced oval Extensive remodeling has will put added spring into the

face of the Farwell track can This took place shortly be-fore the rains began. Water must run on the same track,

d the drying processes.

Wednesday morning the track | meets take place.

With freshly smoothed and was very sloppy, and did not packed lanes, the runners will look as though it could possibly suffer no setback to mention, be in good enough condition to and there is always the possibility of track district records

to fall Saturday.

Stands are not very large. and the meet will be an all-day event, but the local track and Approximately \$400 was rais- field plant must be in the best ed for the Red Cross in Farwell all-round condition in the league. by volunteer workers under the | Preliminaries will be run in direction of Mrs. John Aldridge. the morning, and finals in the The women canvassed the afternoon. Farwell, as host,

less people remember.

Chamber Sets Up Program for 1958

Members of the Farwell chamber at all regional meet-Chamber of Commerce met in ings; securing picture post regular session Tuesday night cards depicting scenes in Farat the City Hall to set up their well; sponsoring a community manpower to begin a serious day; publishing a brochure and lasting membership drive. every two years; meeting and Yearly fees for the chamber greeting new residents and busi-

Slipping under the wire at are \$25 for businesses and \$10 ness firms; and making plans four Texico men submitted their for individuals. The group hopes for the cemetery. to have at least 40 new mem-Running for re-election are committees.

The program for each comfor the other trusteeship to mittee has not been fully combe vacated is Fred Danforth, leted, and all were up for additions and comments. Levins' opponent for the posi-

Jim Terrell is chairman of H. Winegeart, operator of the the membership and finance Texico Boys, Girls committee whose purpose is Election to fill the city of- to bring the membership up to fices will take place Tuesday, standard. Assisting Terrell on Named April 1. The polls will be open this committee are R. W. Anfrom 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. CST. derson and Wilfred Quickel. Judges selected for this elec-

tion are Rip Snodgrass, H. P. provement and public relations, ico High School have been chos-Winkles, and Walter Freeman. committee is D. W. Bagley. en by the faculty, announces Alternates are Grayson Rob- Other committee members are Paul Frederick, principal.

Chairman of the civic im-G. T. Watkins and Jack Kirk-

Heading the industrial and business committee is Cary Joe Principal business of the eve- Magness with Clay Henson, L. ning was the discussing and E. McKillip and Otis Huggins passing of the 1958 program and as other members. Encourag-

ing new business and making a survey of advantages of locating in Farwell will be the duties of this committee. (Continued on last page.)

State Delegates

Delegates for New Mexico Boys and Girls State from Tex-

They are Bobby Stover and Jerry Trover, Texico High | Clerks will be Gladys John- land. This group is responsible Anita Moss. Alternates for the trance; representing the local are the children of Mrs. Lucille Privett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day, respectively.

The citizenship training projects are sponsored each year by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. Fees for the local delegate to Girls State will be paid by the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, and the Texico Woman's Club, and the Texico fire department. The Clovis Legion organization has arranged for a sponsor for the Boys State delegate.

The Girls State sessions will be on the campus of the University of New Mexico June 15-22. Boys State will convene June 7-14 at New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Selection of the delegates is based on leadership, honesty, character, scholarship, courage, and co-operativeness. They must be junior students who will return to the school for their senior year.

In their mythical states, the students will gain a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice.

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ANTICIPATING THEIR TRIP to Boys and Girls State sessions in June are Bobby Stover and Anita Moss who will represent Texico High School at the annual citizenship training projects by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. Boys State is scheduled for June 7-14 at NMMI in Roswell and Girls State will convene at the University of New Mexico June 15-21. The two junior students were chosen by the faculty. Stover is the son of Mrs. Lucille Privett and Miss Moss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss.

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field, Colo., this week. Ernest Meier of Dallas is of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sermaking his home with Mr. and vatius were Mrs. Mary Voges, Mrs. Frank Meier for a while. Mrs. Bob Barr Sr., Miss Ann

Several students from Plea- Reisinger, and Ralph Voges. sant Hill took part in an operet- Sunday visitors in the home ta at the James Bickley School of Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Lamin Clovis Friday night. They bert were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR included Wayne Fahsholtz, Jan- Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Bill ice Sharp, Glynice Fahsholtz, Miller of House.

and Janiece Clark. 4-H Juniors Enter Mrs. Gus Meier and children and children were supper guests **Judging Contest** of Rogers visited Saturday in Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Spence of Clovis. Pleasant Hill 4-H juniors at-

Frank Meier. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ser- and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry vatius, Eugene, Pauline, Billie, were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran and Arlene visited in the Rhea and sons of Texico. community Sunday with Mrs. Servatius' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander-

Miss Valeria Meier spent munity. Friday night with Miss Anna

Visiting in the home of Mr. Attending from the local club and Mrs. Amos Shockley Sunwere Veda Wilson, Kathleen day were her brother-in-law Smith, Lena Mae Brown, Linda and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crocker, and Dianne Baldridge, Watson and David of Lariat. and the leader, Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Buck Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Osborne; Linda and Karen, of Friona Visitors in the home of Mr. were in Lubbock Saturday. and Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz re- They also visited in Anton with cently were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Janie Anderson.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

and Mrs. Frank Meier Thursday through Sunday were Kent J. D. Kelley was program and Wayne McClarion from chairman at a meeting of the Pleasant Hill Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Haney Tate of March 20. Refreshments were Ranchvale and Mrs. Thelma served to approximately 50 per-Eskew are visiting in Spring- sons following the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane,

Visiting Sunday in the home

spent the weekend in Borger as hostess. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oran Echols, and Mrs. Joy McPeak. The women are Servatius' daughters.

nesday. They also visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown

and Mrs. Mason Neely. Visiting in the home of Mr.

homa on business recently. Pat and Jackie Fahsholtz day were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. erson, and Clark. spent Saturday with the chil- Langford of Portales. dren of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sunday dinner guests in the

McDonald in the Claud com- home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown were Mr. and Mrs. be very ill. She is at the home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crock- C. O. Joplin and children of of a daughter. er Della and Linda, made a Bovina. business trip to Hereford re- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark

were Sunday visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and Mrs. Wilton Wilks. and children were in Clovis Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sharp Saturday were Mrs.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford visited in Friona Wednes-Mrs. Robert Servatius, Mrs. day night with her parents,

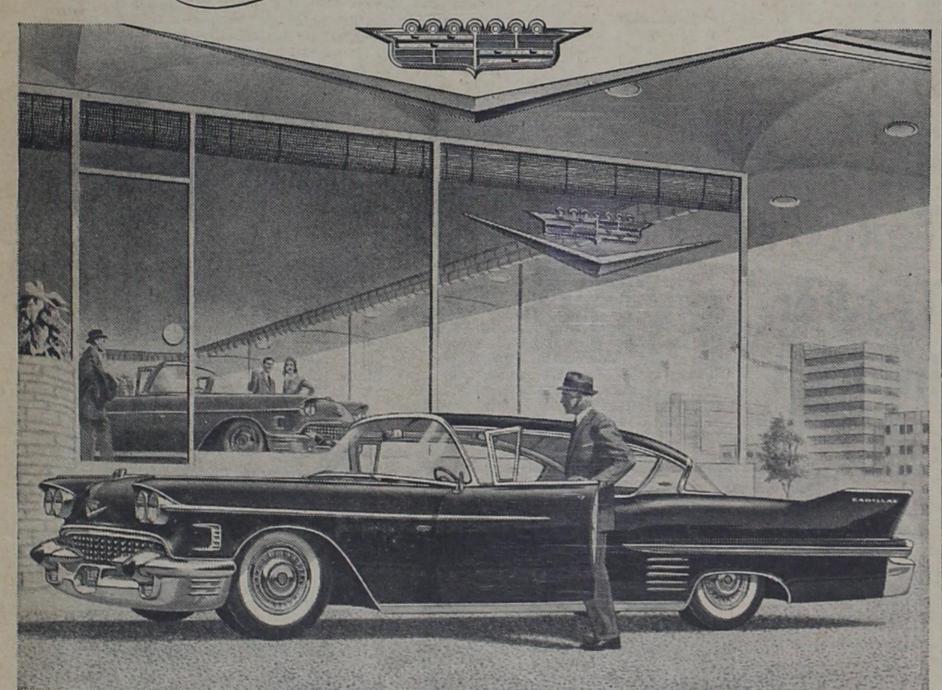
Sunday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew Sharp's mother, Mrs. J. A. visited in Bovina Wednesday Moss, and her sister, Mrs. with her brother and sister-in- Mary Kyle of Texico.

Buck Taylor, and Mrs. Posey Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker.

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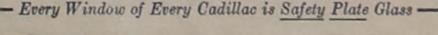
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Margie, Jackie, Mary, and John | Each member present at the visited in Bowie with Mrs. March 20 meeting of the Pleas- medical tests and visiting rel-Dane's mother, Mrs. Effie ant Hill Home Demonstration atives since March 6. Griffin, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Club made a copper planter Dane and Margie went on to under the direction of Mrs. Ai-Austin for the girls basketball leen Jamerson. The all-day session was at the community cen- Take Six Ribbons Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius ter, with Mrs. Rozeltha Clark

A covered dish luncheon was served to Mesdames Bettie Baldridge, Geraldine Burford, music contests Saturday brought Frances Burnett, Wilma Ed- home one first place, four sec- Endorse Greenhill Gary Singleterry spent the Fahsholtz, Maxine Hart, Al- yon. Mrs. Erma Jobes, instrucnight with Dwight Turner re- meda Goolsby, Martha Heinz, tor who accompanied the stu- ty Bar Associations, meeting A request for an addition of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hopper ton, Ogatha Langford, Elsie their showing. spent last Tuesday with Mr. Neely, Gladys Pierce, Peggy Singleterry, Corda Taylor, Hel-Loren Wilson was in Okla- en Wilks, Clara Belle Smith, Lorado Servatius, Johnny Belle Visiting in the home of Mr. Thornton, Jack Eshleman, Anna and Mrs. Elmer Langford Tues- Sharp, Jack Quick, Keith, Jam-

> Mrs. Stella Wilson, mother of Loren Wilson is reported to

> Miss Trudy Lambert spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Pauline Servatius.

Myrtice Shockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, placed first in band contests in Canyon Saturday. A beginning bassoon student, she won over five junior students. She was accompanied at the piano by her aunt, Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleerry, Monty and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry visited in the home of the men's sister, Mrs. Bessie Rutledge,

Coach Airs Views On Junior Track

Junior high track coach, Shely Jobes, reports on the progress, advantages, and ultimate aim of having junior grade

"Around 69 boys have been working out since February 15. These boys make up our sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade track teams.

"Our main objective in track is speed, basic in any sport. Of course, we want to win our meets. We try to create interest by variety. Much individual work goes into coaching track, with such things as speed, desire, stamina, will power, and staying power being developed in every boy.

"Such things being equal, much work is given over to he finer points of the sport. "Our eighth grade track team will compete in a district along with the ninth grade (Junior High). The sixth and seventh grade teams are coming along for next year.

"We spend a lot of time on running form, starting, relaxed running, conditioning, stamina, building feet and legs. We feel that an athlete with good feet and legs has an advantage in every sport."

Huggins Named Lion Of Year' (Continued from Page 1.)

and Central and South America. Rodolph's talk led up to the surprise announcement of the 'Lion of the Year.'

Lions, their ladies, and guests were entertained by The Silhouettes, a Farwell High School singing group, at the City Cafe in Farwell.

Griem Dismissed, Doing Well

Jack Griem, 19-year-old em-ployee of the Wheeler Avenue 66 Station who was injured last Wednesday when a steel rim from a truck tire "blew out," has been dismissed from the hospital. He suffered multiple skull fractures, lacerations, and concussion. The attending physician reports that he is recuperating at the home of his employer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox Jr. His mother, Mrs. Grace Griem of Rock Island, Ill., arrived Friday to be with him.

Wilma Norton Named To All-Star Cast

Wilma Norton was named to the all-star cast of the interscholastic league one-act play contest in Friona Friday night. The Farwell entry, entitled "A-Psalm of Thanksgiving," placed third in the competition. Cast members included Miss Norton, Johnny Lovelace, Leon Jamison, and Belva Christian. The Friona entry, the recognition scene from "Anastasia," was the first place winner. Judge for the contest was Dr. Sylvia Mariner of Texas Technological College.



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NELSON SMITH RETURNS | phone solo was awarded a first associate justice on the Texas

Nelson Smith, who was injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident, returned last Wednesday from Lubbock the clarinet trio. The brass No Action On where he had been undergoing

Instrumental Groups In League Contests

Six Farwell entries in interscholastic league instrumental

D'Ann Garrett's tenor saxo- Greenhill, now serving as an Strip, was received.

place slot. Second places were supreme court by appointment, copped by Loyd Cain, cornet is a candidate for a full term. solo; Jerry McCuan, tenor sax; Vicki Lovett, trombone; and sextet placed third.

Members of the trio are Dar-Johnny Lovelace, Don Lovett, proval. and Glyn McDorman.

The Parmer and Bailey Counof Joe Greenhill last week.

Building Permits

lene Hromas, Wilma Norton, Two building permits have and Judy Billingsley. Playing been applied for this week, but with the sextet are Dickie Wil- no action has been taken by the liams, Cain, Beverly Hubbell, city commission on their ap-

Lenau Construction applied for permission to build a 1356 sq. Parmer, Bailey Bars it. frame, shingled roof, asbestos siding residence on lot 2, block 2 of the Hillcrest Addi-

Gertie Hooper, Maurine Hor- dents, was well pleased with jointly, endorsed the candidacy one bath to the W. D. Hardage residence, South 125' of the

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News From

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns that bock visiting relatives.

trip to Conchas Lake over the weekend. They report the fish were biting pretty good and, although they didn't return with were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murcould eat.

Max Steinbock and Eddie Joe Hall were in Wichita Falls Sun- spent the week in Fort Worth. day for the drag races, but due to the damp weather the races one day last week on business. bedsteads and springs, coffee were called off.

Has Party

Others present were Mesdames Owen Broyles, Ted Treider, Don McGuire, Byrl Black, Johnell Layman, Evelyn Winders and Hazel Welch. Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Little-Word has been received by field spent the weekend in Lub- ment 872 a. Cotton 66 a., 400 a. tery, Clovis, N. M. Davis Gul- \$1 a ton.

their son, Morris, who is a Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merriott for one year; three 8-inch wells, Phone YO5-3430. speech minor in Texas Tech, from Lubbock visited Friday one six-inch, nat. gas; 3-room ed to Dalhart and visited Sat- to go 5 percent; \$165.00 per a.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glea- urday night with their parents, 1/2 minerals. 160 a. in good water, 13 miles Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crook from S. E. of Farwell; has nat. gas;

Visiting from Farwell in the C. A. Watson home on Sunday any fish, they had all they ray and children and Mr. and Ph. IV6-3272 Mrs. Melvon McCoy and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgom- other items too numerous to Mrs. E. G. Blair, 604 4th St., ery and family from Muleshoe mention. Cover Shop, Phone Farwell, phone IV6-3801. Mrs. Jimmie Black was host- to Earth Sunday evening and HU2-9042, Texico. ess to a products party last visited with Mrs. Juel Montgomof her mother, Mrs. John Agee. Johnson and boys. Mrs. Pat so present.

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Monday afternoon in the home ery and Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery and boys were al- Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg vis- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimited in Amarillo Monday. brough were dinner guests in

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown the home of their son, Mr. and together was in the home of and Sonya attended a birthday Mrs. Lee Kimbrough at Bovina Mr. and Mrs. Will Gammon dinner in Clovis Sunday honor- on Sunday. Other visitors were last Thursday evening. Those Robert Henry (Beanie) Ivy is ing his grandfather, Howard. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan present for the feast were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson from Winters, parents of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Daniels, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mrs. V. H. ing at Ft. Carson, Colo. He will Bewley, Mrs. Aaron Mitchell go from here to Ft. Bliss, El and Mrs. Mel Smith attended a Paso, where he will study elec- three-day meeting of the WSCS in Hereford last week. Mrs. Henry Ivy also attended one Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster session of the 17th annual meet-

in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. John Bond and boys and E. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Smith and son visited Monday in Olton with the

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of and Carrol, Mrs. Gene Smith her brother-in-law and sister, and Timmie and Mrs. Max Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell Steinbock visited Sunday in Pettit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Black ed a rodeo in Lubbock Friday were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black in Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements from Olton visited Sunday in

Mrs. David Robertson and Gail, and Mrs. T. D. Reed. children, Leon, Donald, Carl Mrs. Oma Sigman from Can- and Geneva, and Miss Ardith yon spent the weekend here Matthews from Amarillo visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Sr. and family.

Sunday in the A. H. Wilson home. Other visitors in the Wilson home were Wayne and Dennis Knowlton from the Y-L

community. Supper guests after church services Sunday evening in the Calvin Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winston Clark from Hereford. The group enjoyed games of "42."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibson from Halfway visited Friday afternoon in the Clyde Monk home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and boys from Muleshoe visited on Sunday in the J. R. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Malone and girls from Seymour spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephen-son from Brownfield were overnight guests Thursday in the Jess Pendergrass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone from Hereford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell, Johnny and Jan, visited Sunday in Denver City with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-

Bride and new daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Delter Wenner visited Sunday in Muleshoe with his mother, Mrs. F. L.

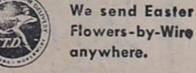
Wenner. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee left last week for Corpus Christi where they will vacation for a few weeks. They were accompanied there by their daughter. Mrs. Juel Treider, who plans to visit a few days before re-

turning home.

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ton from Dimmitt. On Sunday Mrs. J. O. Cantrell from Clovis visited with the Carters. Her sauce cake. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harberer from Earth came in ed rice, mixed greens, tomathe afternoon to take her to toes, hot rolls, butter, milk, their home.

home on Thursday were Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, Mrs.

Irvin Ott and Mrs. Eugene Mor-

grape jelly. Warren Harding from Santa | Wednesday, liver and gravy, to stay through Easter with Barbara, Calif., visited in the beets, cornbread, butter, milk, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thursday, ham and cheese

Mrs. Barney Floyd was in Amarillo Monday to be with les, peanut butter, lettuce, fruit her sister who is a patient in Jello, milk.

Visiting in the Gene Smith buttered corn, English peas, erty in Texico. See owner at bath in Farwell; 2-bedroom home Monday night were Mr. apples, hot rolls, butter, milk, McDorman Laundry, Farwell, house in Texico. Phone IV6-, and Mrs. Sig Kimbrough, Mr. ice cream. and Mrs. Max Steinbock, Rex Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mrs. Ed Steinbock is visiting FARM BUREAU INSUR- Fuqua and Mr. and Mrs. Lee in Frederick, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Schrae-

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter Sr. has been a patient in the Muleshoe hospital for the past two weeks. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND Visiting with her and with the rest of the family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys of Clovis and Mrs. B. E. Johnson and Nancy from Lubbock.

Enjoy Get-Together

A family supper and get-Mrs. Garvin Thorn, Mr. and Sammy Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Norton and Jimfriends from Dimmitt, visited mie, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, Shorty and Christy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pad- Mrs. J. W. Gammon, Sarah gett from Levelland visited one and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Everday last week in the C. M. ett McBroom and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon

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sandwiches, potato chips, pick-

Friday, fish sticks, catsup,

dor, and other relatives. Mrs.

Steinbock plans to stay until

Mrs. John Gammon and Mar-

ianna spent the weekend in

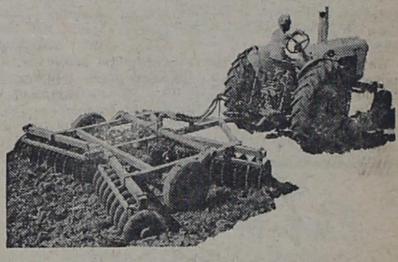
Lubbock with relatives and vis-

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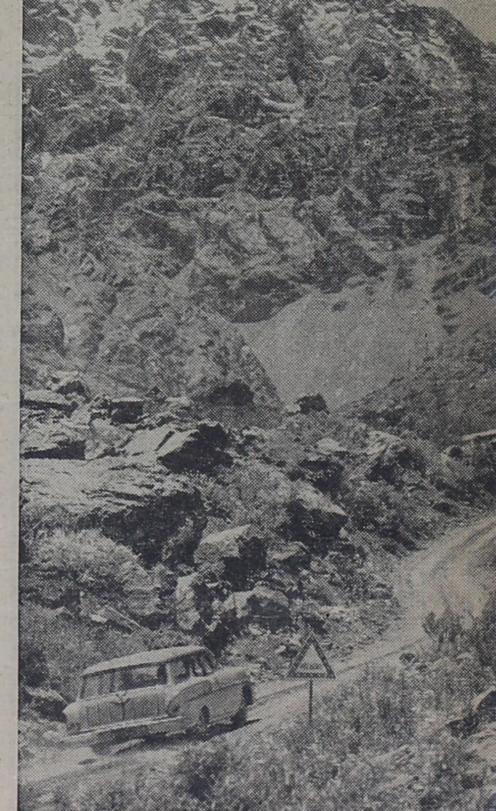
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Gene Smith, Sig Kimbrough, dren.

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Ivy Visits Parents

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, and other rel- moved last week to Grants, Lee Kimbrough. atives this week. Robert has N. M., to make their home. just completed his basic train-

and Linda visited Friday night ing. A. E. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duckett J. C. Scruggs family. and children from Plainview and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hous-

ton, Eugene and Marie, attend-Sunday dinner guests in the Junior Matthews home were and Tommy from Littlefield, the Bill Lancaster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Ivy and

Celebrates Birthday Ronnie Briggs was honored on his 17th birthday last Thurs-day evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs. Guests were Janice Clark, Laurence King, Rose-mary Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley and Sue, and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Mary

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ry, who was visiting there from

gers from Lubbock. Johnny Jennings returned from Abilene with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, last week and plans

green beans, hominy, sliced them. Mr. and Mrs. James Herriage, Carla and Judy from Earth visited Sunday in the Paul

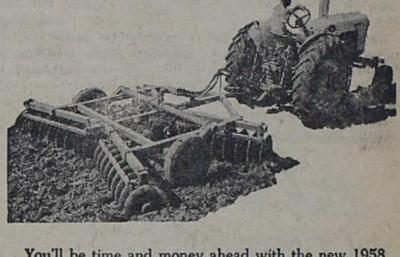
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Social Events of Interest

Clair Lackey Visits Here

sonnelman, United States Navy, left here Wednesday of this week for NATT Norman, Okla., end guest of Miss Linda Usrey where he will be stationed un- in Portales. til the completion of his tour

Lackey, who made his home here from May 1954 until June Honoree At Sunday 1955, has been visiting here Shower since February 26. His home is in Thermopolis, Wyo., and he visited his parents, the Fred Lackeys, there before coming Mrs. Jimmy Henson. Guests Mexico and Texas Boys and here in February to visit gathered in the basement of Girls State sessions and ESA friends.

in Japan last September and Saints in Clovis. has been stationed in Alameda, Calif., since that time.

Mrs. Teel Attends WSCS Convention

of the Woman's Society of Chris- Mesdames Clayton Graef and Mark Liethen was moderator tian Service last Thursday and Gene Phillips of Lazbuddie; of a group discussion of the Friday in Carlsbad was Mrs. Mesdames Hazel Phillips, R. entire course. Theme was "Car-Elmer Teel.

ports from committees on various projects of the conference. Among the projects are the Alpine, Texas, Community Cen- Miss Cantrell Cast ter, Bataan Memorial Hospital In 'Anastasia' and Harwood Girls School at Albuquerque, the Rose Gregory

day meeting were Miss Dorothy New Mexico University. McConnell of New York, editor of World Outlook magazine, and Mrs. W. D. Ford of Law-

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Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Teel was an overnight ESA Contributes south central jurisdiction. guest in the home of a brother- To Civic Project,

Clair Lackey, 3rd Class Per-Hylton Cole, in Carlsbad. Miss Peggy Teel was a week-

Mrs. Henson

Honoree at a pink and blue shower Sunday afternoon was Lackey returned from duty Jesus Christ of the Latter Day tions who cooperate to make

W. H. Beard, and Troy Gray, al members plan to attend.

Delegate from the local soci- H. Henson, Paul Crooks, and Conversation." Mrs. Gilbert ety to the 17th annual meeting Oscar Hubbell and Miss Betty Watkins' topic was "Discussing of the New Mexico Conference Hubbell. Other guests were Plays and Books," and Mrs. K. Brown, and James Inge of rying on the Adventure." Over 250 women were registered for the meeting. Delegates elected officers and heard remores from committees on vari-

Carolyn Cantrell, Farwell, and Houchen Settlement in El Paso, David Thornton, Carlsbad, have Keynote speakers for the two-dramatic production at Eastern Phyllis Christian

Miss Cantrell, who won Eastern's "Oscar" as the best actress of 1956-57, will portray ton, Okla., vice-president of the Anna, the central figure in the plot of three swindlers to gain possession of a fortune left by the slain Czar of Russia.

> Thornton, a newcomer in the play Prince Bouine, leader of lemonade, and birthday cake. and a sheriff on the trail of the conspiracy to pass off Anna Games were directed by the a criminal.

Iowa, will play the dowager empress who is called upon to settle the question: Is Anna of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chrisreally the princess or another in a long line of fakes? Her Grissom and Lola of Bovina, meeting with Anna is a high-light of the play and is considered in theatre circles as one of the finest scenes in con-

The production will be directed by Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, professor in speech and drama at ENMU. A. A. Baker will serve as assistant director and ess to the Oklahoma Lane Var-Larry Spears as stage man- liety Club at her home Wednes-

Woman's Society

ety of Christian Service of Ham-lin Memorial Methodist Church met in all-day session Wednes-met in all-day session Wednes-met in all-day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith. Mrs. M. L. Norris of Clovis was to present the study. She is the jurisdictional officer.

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Texico, N. M.

Talks Convention

Members of Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha voted to contribute to the tuition funds for Texico and Farwell Boys and Girls State delegates and discussed convention plans during a Monday night meeting in the Clovis home of Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational

Four junior students will represent the Twin Cities at New the New Reorganized Church of is one of several civic organizaparticipation possible. The ESA Hostesses included Mesdames state convention is scheduled John Carson, Raymond Carson, for April in Carlsbad and sever-

The program was the final of Local people attending were a series of education discussions Mesdames Milton Henson, H. from "Ethel Cotton's Course in

> Williams, John Getz, Bert Williams, W. H. Graham Jr., Ted Magness, Wilma Liner, Mitz Walling, Ken Hanks, Joe Jones, Watkins, Liethen, and the host-

On 11th Birthday

11th birthday.

Guests Sunday in the home

Mrs. G. T. Watkins was hostday, March 19.

The members present worked quilt blocks. They were Mesdames Pearl Grissom, Jewell Has All-Day Session Berry, Inez Gober, Ina West, Janie Sides, Grace Snider, Cora "Christ, the Church, and McGuire, Gertie Foster, and Race" was to be the topic when Miss Lola Jean Grissom and the members of the Woman's Soci- hostess. Party crackers, fruit

Capt. Phillips Visits

Scheduled to leave the middle of the week was Capt. Carthon Phillips who arrived Friday for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Kate Phillips. Capt. Phil-lips is stationed in Hawaii with the air force. He also visited with his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phil-lips Jr., and Charlie Phillips.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hardwick and family over the weekend were her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards and Janice of Albuquerque. They arrived Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon.

Spending the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper of Lariat, was Larry Cooper, a freshman student at McMurry College in Abilene.

Visiting in the Oris Hubbell home last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butcher and two children of Modras, Ore. The family had been in Missouri and Oklahoma conducting gos-pel meetings for the last two and one-half months. A former pastor of the Church of Christ at Modras, Butcher is now doing missionary work. He is Hubbell's cousin.

Neal Walls Family Visits Relatives

Visiting relatives here the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Walls and Larry Wayne of Lubbock. They were guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Story were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown of Clovis. Brown is a nephew of the local couple.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo. They are Mrs. Helton's parents.



AN UNQUENCHABLE THIRST was the main symptom of the pretended illness of Polly Blake, played by Darlene Day, in one of two one-act plays presented Friday night by the Texico junior class. In the scene above, Jerry Bowers as Doug Holbrook and Anita Moss as Maude Acorn administer to the patient during the performance of "Hold Everything." The title of the second play was "Of All Things."

Juniors Entertain Patrons with Plays

ior class kept the audience | Monte Singleterry. chuckling.

The first play was entitled 'Hold Everything" and featured Jerry Bowers as archaeologist Doug Holbrook who, by playing innocent, outwitted the trying to obtain the details about his latest expedition.

Darlene Day played Polly Blake, reporter from the Sun-Easter bunnies and chickens day Sponge, who faked a canoe were plate favors at a party accident on the river near Hol-Monday in the home of Mr. and brook's mountain camp and Mrs. C. C. Christian honoring gained admittance by pretendtheir daughter, Phyllis, on her ing illness. Close on her heels followed four other reporters, Guests gathered after school each after a scoop, posing as and were served sandwiches, a doctor, the doctor's assistant,

tian. Guests were Mikala Aus- Hammitt, Janel Seal, Gloria ers the situations intended to returned from a six-week visit tin, Linda Phillips, Vickie Moss, Johnson, and Raymond Hadley. get rid of Aunt Vivian, but the with her son, Donald, in Cam-

of the Schumaker home in a

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ELECTRIC

small Midwestern city. Evan Schumaker played by David Lockhart was the head of the family anxious to make a good Two one-act plays presented impression on a business con-Friday night by the Texico jun- tact, Kaspar Fox, played by Everything was set for Fox's

visit when Mrs. Schumaker, portrayed by Miss Day, received a telegram from her sister announcing that she was coming for a visit. Fearing that and the Navajo Methodist Mis- been chosen for the leading Party Monday Fetes pack of newshounds who were this wisecracking sister-in-law day morning. Current topic is would irritate Fox, Schumaker arranges with his teen-age son lopment." All women of the to contract the "measles" and community are invited to study hires his 16-year-old daughter's with the group. saxophone-playing boyfriend to present an impromptu concert shortly after Aunt Vivian's ar-

> Teddy Roth and Miss Seal were cast as the Schumaker children and Miss Moss was

Things begin happening when The roles were played by Billy Fox arrives early and encount- Mrs. O. J. Barnes recently We Guard Your

Sponsors of the class and directors of the play were C. B. Stockton and John Adams. Special acknowledgments for Jimmie Allman, Buck Doran, and Lenora Barris and to Tom ister of the Farwell Church of Hudson and the custodians.

Nebraskans Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Grand Island, Neb., left and Mrs. Alfred Hapke.

with the group Sunday were lands. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen and The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mr. and Mrs. George Cross Huggins, he was graduated and family of Muleshoe, Mr. from Farwell High School last and Mrs. Walter Hapke and year and joined the Marine Carl of Clovis, and Mrs. Frank Corps soon after. His address Hapke.

Eighth Graders Have Skating Party

Members of the eighth grade class of Texico school had a skating party Monday night at | "God's Call to Fathers" will

their teachers. They included
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackerman,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Thursday will be Family Night,
also. Topic of the Friday night
message is to be "A Question
to Which God Demands an Danforth and children, and Mr. Answer." and Mrs. Curtis Miller and Saturday night is to be Youth

ing during the evening was of the evening. Mrs. Olan Schlueter.

in Anton and Lubbock visiting Sent His Son.' friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yoder and Mrs. Monty Parsons.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebb Randol, Minister

Several members of the congregation are attending the lectures being given each night this week at the Lariat Church. Theme of the series is "Teach-

Sixteen women and six children were present for the Ladies Bible Class last Wednes-"Christian Growth and Deve-

"God's Plan for Redeeming Man" is the title of a film strip to be shown next Wednesday night at 8. The film is one of a series, and the public is invited to attend.

MRS. BARNES VISITS SON.

Eastern's theatre April 2425 in conjunction with the annual drama festival. High school drama students from throughout the area will be on campus for the two-day event.

Sheridan S im on s, Eldora, Linda Phillips, Vickie Moss, Peggy Martin, Mary Coffer, Sandy Billingsley, Judy Gast, Bob Scott Anderson, Butch Ford, Gary Blain, David Blair, Billy McDonald, Mike Carthel, Kenneth and Murrell Smith.

Jona will play the secondary of the secondary with a state of the two-day is saved when the two day is saved when the day is saved when the two day is saved when the two day is saved when the two day is saved when the day is

RANDOL SPEAKS

Speaker for the Tuesday night session of the teaching assistance went to Mesdames lectureship at the Lariat Church of Christ was Ebb Randol, min-Christ. His topic was "Con-trasting Truth with Error."

HUGGINS IN PACIFIC

Pvt. Clive Huggins is on ma-nuevers with the United States Monday afternoon after visiting Marine Corps in the Pacific. about a week with Mrs. Sny- Leaving the states February 28, der's brother and family, Mr. he went first to Okinawa by way of Yokahama, and is now Other relatives who visited en route to the Philippine Is-

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TEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH

Clovis rink.

Approximately 40 students be the sermon subject for tonight (Thursday) service of attended. Adult sponsors were the revival now in progress.

Night. "Some Pitfalls of Youth" will be the sermon. Following Visiting Monday night in the the service the preacher will home of Mrs. G. L. Nicewarner show a Billy Graham film. was her niece, Mrs. Bernard Refreshments will be served to Brown of Barstow, Calif. Call-the young people at the close

Final service will be Sunday morning when the evangelist Don Jones spent the weekend will speak on "Last of All He

The public is invited to the remaining services.

of Minco, Okla., visited rela- Reports of committees and tives in Texico and Clovis over auxiliary counselors were heard the weekend. Among those they at the WMU business meeting visited in Texico were his Monday at the church. Present mother and brother, Mrs. Lena were Mesdames Monty Par-Yoder and Edward, and his sons, Nora Day, R. M. Walker, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Joe Morgan, D. J. Brown, Olan Schlueter, Roscoe Burris, Joe



accompanied by Jerry Johnson.

mediate and junior girls auxiliaries, the YWA and Sunbeams.

Guests from Portales, Bo-

vina, and Clovis were present

for the Saturday night revival

service. Virgil Hunton Jr. of

Portales presented special mu-

sic. Special music during the

Sunday services was by Bob-bye Richardson accompanied by Mary Ann Bryant of ENMU,

and H. H. DeLozier of Clovis

MRS. GAST HOME Mrs. Smokey Gast returned to her home Saturday afternoon after undergoing minor surgery at Clovis Memorial Hospital Friday morning. She is recuperating satisfactorily at home. Mrs. Hedwig Gast is visiting in the home and helping care for the children.

Camp, and C. C. Morgan. Get More Out Of Life Meeting at the church Mon-Go Out To A Movie! day afternoon were the inter-

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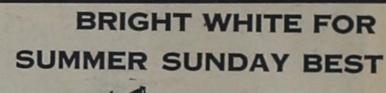
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By AVIS CARPENTER

Farmerettes Have Tin Can Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Billingsley was the scene | Party Given In of a "tin can" social for mem- Nelson Home bers of the Farmerettes Club and their husbands on Friday night, March 21.

Hostesses with Mrs. Billingsley for the event were Mrs. Leon Grissom and Mrs. Wendol were Mesdames Dee Brown, Christian.

throughout the evening and sup- Garner, Virgil Woodson, D. W. per was served to the follow-Carpenter, Donald Watkins, Center, and Mrs. Morgan. Wendol Christian, Leon Grissom, Delbert Garner, Donald Christian, Jimmy McGuire, A. Club Elects V. Warren and Ponce Billing- New Officers sley, and two visitors, Dale Gober and Bruce Billingsley.

Visits Daughter

daughter and family, Mr. and at the business session was Christian, Claude Primrose, Missions Outdated?" Present-Mrs. T. J. Coston, at House, N. Mrs. Tom Lindop, retiring presi- Wendol Christian, R. E. Blank- ing the program were Mes- Three students will enter ex-M. The Costons are the proud dent. parents of a new daughter who has been named Deborah Car- with Mrs. Nelson include Mrs. ol. The Costons have another R. E. Blankenship, vice-presidaughter and one son. Mrs. dent; Mrs. George Douglas, sec-Pruitt reports that the new retary; and Mrs. Lindop, regranddaughter is getting along porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Don- to Boys Ranch. Mrs. Rundell aldson and family, Mr. and served sandwiches, cake and

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Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mr. pops to those attending. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter vis- Present were Mesdames Linited relatives in Crosbyton on dop, Douglas, Blankenship, Lora

son, J. B. Sudderth, Neil Ste- 17, at 2 o'clock. wart, Howard Garner, and Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. Billingsley Hostess To Club

An "Around the World" party Farmerettes Club Tuesday, was given Wednesday afternoon March 25. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Members answered roll call Nelson. Attending the affair by telling an unusual food com-Lacy Hardage, Lee Mason, Lora Brown, Wendol Christian, J. T. Tin can games were played Ford, Frank Edwards, Delbert

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bination which they enjoyed. They made friendship quilt blocks for the hostess during the meet. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, brownies Carpenter, Fred O'Hair, Buster ing: Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Cochran, Ema Holland of Hale hostess to Mesdames. Donald hostess to Mesdames Donald Christian, Lawrence Cooper, Donald Watkins, Leon Grissom, James Roach, Wendol Christian, Jimmy McGuire, Harold Carpenter and Delbert Garner.

> Mrs. Bernard Nelson was elected president of the Knick-Methodist Men met at the Knack Club for the coming year church for Bible study Monday at a meeting of the organiza- night. After the study, refresh-Other officers elected to serve | Donald Christian.

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Brown, Nelson and two guests, All vacation Bible school Mrs. Delbert Garner was Mrs. Merrill Rundell and Mrs. workers are reminded of the program were Mesdames R. E. on Friday afternoon. Attending were Mesdames Buster Coch- in to he in the last of the club association-wide clinic for VBS helpers to be at the First Bap- Lee Jones, Claude Primrose, were Mesdames Buster Cochis to be in the home of Mrs. tist Church of Hereford on and C. C. Christian. workers who can are urged by Class Enjoys the pastor to attend. Those planning to attend are asked Skating Party to take a sack lunch.

> The pastor also announces the church territory on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and day of last week. Friday nights of next week.

These meetings are being Jackie Brown. for the meetings.

tation to all members to at- ael Nelson, Don and Sandra tend any or all of the prayer Hendrickson, Linda Nelson, meeting services.

Meeting Thursday night at the church were members of Science Students Mrs. J. M. Pruitt visited several days last week with her line and the home of eral days last week with her line and the home of eral days last week with her line and the home of the Ruth Circle of the WSCS who enjoyed a program on "Are line and the li

> already mentioned and Mrs. he is constructing. Donald Christian.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS | Mark. Mrs. Tom Lindop directed the study. She was assisted by Mrs. Sam Billingsley.

Present besides those on the

A skating party at a Muleshoe rink was enjoyed by memthe cottage prayer meetings bers of the intermediate dehostess to a meeting of the to be in different homes over partment of the Baptist Sunday

Sponsors for the event were Prayer meeting is to be at the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, church on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason and

conducted in preparation for Youngsters attending were the revival which is scheduled Billy Hardage, Carolyn Watts, April 6 through April 13. Guest Jolene Donaldson, R. L. Porevangelist for the revival will ter, Ronny Gustin, Gloria Hilbe Rev. Jake Setser of San An- lock, Jerry Don Glover, Coretta tonio. Virgil Hunton Jr. of Watkins, Judy Brown, Norman Portales will lead the singing Brantley, Eugene Houston,

Brenda Mason, Freddy Taylor; Rev. Looney extends an invi- Also, Patricia Barker, Mich-Janice Hillock and James and Gary Mack Brown.

enship, Melborn Jones and dames Vernon C. Willard, Mer. hibits in the annual New Mexrill Rundell and Wayne Foster. ico High School Science Fair Mrs. Wendol Christian present- at New Mexico Institute of ed the devotional "Keys to the Mining and Technology at

> Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Wil- In the senior division, D. E. lard, hostesses for the evening, Hammitt, a senior, plans to served refreshments to those enter a circular slide rule which

> Entries in the junior high division will include an elec-METHODIST CHURCH NEWS tric game which involves the principles of electric circuits prepared by Bill Roth, fresh-Naomi Circle of the WSCS met man, and a model grain eleva-Monday afternoon at the church tor designed to show the danfor a continuation of the Bible ger of flour and grain dust study from the book of St. explosions built by Lee Spears.

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ness were transacted at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Methodist Men's Fellowship. The group voted to sponsor a boys' rifle club for boys of the area. John Getz appointed a committee to be responsi-Members are Lenton Pool, Paul Wurster, and Woody Lovelace. will be guest speaker at the April 8th meeting. Each men is to bring his son or "borrow"

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W. G. Dyer returned recently

er. Present were Den Chiefs Hudson, and Jerry Martin. Kenneth Murdick and Bill Roth

a boy for the meeting.

The MYF program this Sunday night will be solely recreation directed by the sponsors my Webb, Harvey Winkles, Lar- from a six-week visit with his who will also serve refreshments. Starting time is 6 p.m

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The church parlor will be the scene of an official board meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Holy Week services dealing with the activities of Christ and His disciples during His last week on earth will begin Monday and conclude Friday Time for these services is 7 p.m.

The fourth quarterly conference will meet April 6 at 7 p.m. The minister will speak and the district supervisor will preside. All members of the conference are expected to be

Council Members Attend Convention

Four Farwell High School students were among approximately 1600 students and faculty sponsors who attended the state student council convention at Abilene High School Thursday and Friday. Accompanied by Amos E. Tatum, local council sponsor, the delegates were Juanita Range, Gerald Christian, Joan Hubbell, and Janice

Texico Cub Scouts Study About Alaska

A study of Alaska was completed at the weekly meeting of the Texico Cub Scout den Monday afternoon. "Keep America Beautiful" will be the next topic. Hostess for the meeting was

Mrs. Perry Winkles, den moth-

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ing of grinos. Last year they

split their 80-acre planting into both grinos and Spanish sweets. They have invested money in an onion grader of their own and this part of the onion processing will be done by them in-

stead of at a Hereford shed this year. They do plan to mar-

ket their crop through a Here-

It's way too early to make

rash predictions about crop

prospects for any of the High

Plains vegetables, but J. T.

says, "I don't see how we could

keep from having a shortage

The Rio Grande and Winter

Garden areas of South Texas

have been hard hit by bad

weather and so has the North

Texas area north of Dallas.

These are all big onion produc-

Onions did fair to poor on

the Plains last year and many

went unharvested. The Fords

ume, which justified harvesting

Speculators, who note that it

Also in the Farwell area,

At Lariat, Buck Gregory

is about all set for another

potato season. The sandier

soils to the south make a big

difference in how early farm-

ing operations can start after

Gregory and his neighbors

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in yields among the tests con-

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The planting rate was 11/2

"The High Plains Farm and Home»

Vegetable Acreage Doubles in 1958

age in the Parmer County area usually devoted to vegetables would not produce a significant change in the overall crop-acre picture.

However, the fact that vegetable acreage may well double and possibly triple itself in the area this year has an important impact on a small group of farmers and may well point the way to big changes in the over-all pattern for agriculture in years

A planting-time survey taken by Farm and Home this week in the area in 1958.

The Friona area, which be- is just a "talker." gan about a decade ago as a potato deal, is now branching ing about the weather. The

ahead with another year of about normal planting, and helping much. several farmers in the Lariat- They'd rather be out in their and that is natural. "But now diversify and swell the acre- ing potatoes. handled deals of their own.

vina are described as "very good" following a meeting Fri- so far. Open weather will bring on farmers, and the cabbage ward.

| A chart for estimating son which always force prices upgood better sesame becoming available for planting and early season growth," he says. cern that is considering the ing season. Bovina location.

may build a shed and get things 550 acres of potatoes at Friona crops "hitting," two "missing" tatoes make out in that very underway soon if interest holds this year. up. They already are located | Friona growers are worried will help to smooth out the

by Gateway also, though this ground on account of the weath- And, by having more than project is not as far along as er. the one on cantaloupes.

They are coming back with who raised them. potatoes and carrots as "baspossible a diversification of their business.

Kenneth Neill, manager, says there probably will be somewhere between 50 and 60 acres of onions and 25 to 30 acres of bell peppers and about 75 acres of cabbage tacked on to the deal there

Lettuce is also being tossed indicates that there will be a about, and because some Friona definite trend to increased acre- growers already have tried the age for all vegetables grown leafy vegetable, it may come through too, but to date, lettuce

All vegetable men are moanout to include five—and possibly damp, cold spell has mixed six—vegetables. Bovina appears early planting plans and given though, Neill has this to say: due an excellent chance to have them the early season jitters. its first shed and, consequently, They can take some consolation part of the country is that we its first significant vegetable in that most growers the coun- haven't been quality conscious." they do now, I'd say prospects the bottom of the soil to see Some farmers who plan to is making potted Arizona Cy-The Lariat potato shed will go try over are having wet weath-

West Camp-Farwell area will fields setting onions and plant- that I'm in on processing and all the nation's producing areas where there was no reserve be controlled, believes Jones. Steve Messenger's office in the percent oil, 24.44 percent pro-

been about 125 acres of spuds body," he says.

Neill fears the weather will er base. Gateway packers seek a delay the potato crop in the For example, practically no year there are three. vina, and 49 farmers have ten- cause local growers trouble. after year. It will average out tatoes planted in deep sandy to cool it off and: tatively agreed to plant 20 acres The South usually beats the that way, but big profits in one land just north of the sandhill "This late it might be a good apiece to make the goal seem High Plains to market, but a year are often followed by comattainable. About 75 attended delay there could mean the plete market washouts. deals would collide and force With a deal of five vegetable grass farm south of Texico and another one or two inches of Gateway's talks indicate they prices down. There will be about crops, farmers might find two is anxious to find out how po- moisture in your soil.'

at Lockney and Levelland on about their onion sets, which have been on hand two weeks But that shouldn't be figured A tomato deal is being talked but haven't been put into the on at all.

lion dollars worth of vegetable away carrots just the same as vegetables. business last year, is getting any other vegetable.'

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Representing Companies feed, too," Ford says.

It has been pointed out num- , ready to branch out again. | Carrots stole the show on erous times by writers in Originally a potato shed, they the High Plains last year when say the only thing that saved Farm and Home that multi- took on carrots for the first they sold well all year long their crop was their big volplying several times the acre- time last year and did well and turned out to be good money makers for most farmers even at sagging market prices.

> Pre-season interest on car- is characteristic for a vegeics" to the deal, but are add- rots ran very high. "I was get- table to come back strong after ing 6,000 square feet and addi- ting about two calls a day the a weak year, say this may tional machinery to make first of the year from farmers be an "it" year for onions. who wanted to grow carrots," Neill says, although the rush Charles and Frank Seale are of interest has trailed off now. understood to be planting 20 deal this year, which is close

> > The High Plains are fast on their way to becoming the nation's leading producing area for carrots. Previously, this honor has gone first to California, and second to the lower Rio Grande Valley. The High Plains have now about come abreast of the South Texas area, and could, in a few years, pass California.

to double the 1957 acreage.

About future prospects, "One big trouble with our er problems too, but that's not grower, he was more interested to make forecasts. in tonnage than anything else,

marketing too, I sure see how is about the same, but that moisture in the soil. age total with individually Around Friona there have quality is important to every- the carry-over supply from last "However, where land was stances give a better control the county agent's office in and the seed were of tan color. Prospects for a shed in Bo- planted, says Neill. There are The bell peppers, which will usual and stocks are dwindling, a good moisture supply avail- A chart for estimating soil tion Service office in Friona. eties give indications of even

day night between interested the first of the carrot plant- are being added to expand mar- Gregory operates the Lariat Jones adds it doesn't seem in Farwell. farmers and businessmen and ing, which usually trails on in- keting prospects for the shed shed primarily for himself, al- like a good idea to ever plant

and one doing "so-so," which loose soil.

just potatoes or carrots to of-Of carrots, Neill frankly fer, Friona Growers and Shipstates, "I think we're over- pers will make more deals with Friona Growers and Shippers, doing carrots this year. People brokers who want "mixed" which did close to a half mil- will have to learn you can give orders that include these other Dear Editor:

> Near Farwell the Fords, which include Euvon and J. T. Ford, brothers, and J. T.'s sons, Burl and Doyle, are coming back strong in the onion business. They are trying hard to get 100 acres set this week but are having little cooperation from the weather. "We sure need some pretty and 1958 prices for grain, I

The Fords are coming out

FORD DEALERSHIP



These hands at the Friona Growers and Shippers shed have practically nothing to do as they await the coming of open weather. The warehouse is fairly bulging with seed potatoes, which will have to be cut and hauled to the fields for planting.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Still, there will be about 500 acres of onions. They will move these through a Muleshoe shed. Farmers Still Sweat by farmers under state law. Altogether more than 85 percent pounds of seed per acre. Thirty Pre-Irrigation Quiz

Whether or not to pre-irrigate from eight to 12 inches of wildlife. is still a big question in the water when pre-irrigating in already have 150 of their area, reports County Agent Joe what's happening, the county soil conservation districts, helps planned 275 acres planted.

for potatoes look good," says tion is needed is to use a soil inches per hour. This is enough wildlife. Gregory. "If it were six weeks auger or post hole digger or water to cover one acre two later and the markets look like some other means of getting to inches deep." were extra good," he adds, how wet the field is.

moisture through the fall and little less water. This could 30 cents each. Those who are Gregory believes that the winter months to bring the land prove to be a good idea if water interested should make applicaover-all acreage of potatoes in up to field capacity, especially applied in every row cannot tion as soon as possible at Renner number 1 had 53.56

year's crop is smaller than irrigated last fall it should have over the water applied.

representatives of a Laredo con- to July to catch a long market- and also to spread the risk of though he usually has about a crop without the soil reserve raising vegetables over a broad- three or four neighbors who being filled to capacity when join in on spud raising. This the farmer has an irrigation 600-acre cantaloupe deal at Bo- South, especially Alabama, and vegetable is profitable year Gregory has 53 acres of po- that irrigating the land tends

Mexico. He bought the Pender- higher soil temperature against Soil temperature in the spring | The quail, pheasants, doves,

is a critical element in cotton rabbits and other wildlife grown planting. Also irrigating now on farms and ranches provide could leave soils too wet for most of our hunting. Even much planting at normal dates if more big game such as deer, anterain should come. Warm soil lope, and wild turkey come from temperatures tend to cut down privately owned land.
on seedling diseases that hold Most of our wildlife crop is young cotton plants back much grown and harvested on land

"If cotton land is to be pre- farmers and ranchers are the Having done a lot of work on watered, it would be a good idea key to abundant wildlife. Much proposed farm programs dur- to rush water through on most of our fishing also is affected ing 1957 and past years to bring lands and try to put on light by the way farmers and ranchabout better prices for farm applications instead of the old ers manage their land. products, I was interested in 'soak' method we have been em- Farms and ranches make up the heading "New Look Farm ploying during the drouth 60 percent of the land in the Program FB Aim" in your last years."

He points out that many I was especially interested farmers have been putting on

I took the average of 1956, 1957, producer. Then looking at the suggestweather," says J. T. They have found that to be \$1.81. Ninety ed cotton program of an addihad 100 hands at work putting out sets, but the weather has price for 1959 would be \$1.62 made it hard to keep field crews or .56 cents short of the figure fice of eleven per cent in sup-"and they're sure expensive to suggested. This amount is also port price does not seem so needed by the grain sorghum good after a little figuring. With an estimated expense of only \$29 per bale for harvesting the crop, there would be a MELTON STUDIO difference of only \$205.75 for the farming expense on the the farming expense on the extra 25 acres of cotton on each 100 acres of present allotments. After a careful study of the above analysis, I believe that most farmers will take another look at the "New Look" program and decide that it is no

This early start is often im- Jones this week.

well to cure this condition, but

used mainly for cultivated crops

The county agent suggests, and livestock. This means that

program at all.

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ly owned or controlled.

agent says, "Keep in mind that individual land operators apply He says that the best way a well pumping 900 gallons per many soil and water conserva-

pre-irrigate are taking every press seedlings available again He remembers that as a indicating that it's too early "We have not had enough other row in order to put on a this year. The cost to you is

highest yielding combine or nonshattering type sesame. The yield of 924 pounds per acre is not considered high enough to recommend for any but trial planting in this area. More research is necessary before a land is in soil conservation dis- non-shattering type will be avail-

Altogether, more than 85 percent pounds of seed per acre. Thirty of our hunting land is private- pounds of nitrogen and 88 pounds of P205 per acre were The land use decisions of applied at planting time with farmers and ranchers can cause 50 pounds of nitrogen sidean abundance or a scarcity of dressed July 18. Each variety was planted in single row plots The Soil Conservation Serv- 20 ft. long and each plot was minds of many farmers of the years past. To help estimate ice, as part of its assistance to replicated four times.

The experiment area consisted of Pullman clay loam. A pre-"Right now market prospects to determine whether pre-irriga- minute is putting out two acre- tion practices that increase plant irrigation of six inches and three subsequent irrigations of three inches each were ap-The Soil Conservation District plied. A total of 17.4 inches of rainfall occurred between April 1 and October 1, so a total of 32.4 inches of water could be considered available during the

Shorter runs will in most in- Mabry building in Friona, at tein, rated good in seed quality Farwell, or at the Soil Conserva- Some of the experimental vari-

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a big day in our family. It

is the birthday of our Grand-

dad and our youngest daugh-

ter. This year they are 80

and 19. With Doris away and

granddad in the hospital, the

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house, which is across the

road from the grade school

Sure signs of spring at our

March 20 has always been IH.

United States. Most of this

Friona, Texas

PCICN

March 26, 1958

saw a movie and enjoyed cof-Seems to us farmers have fee and doughnuts at the Parmer County Implement Com- more decisions to make than any other business man: pany Thursday evening. The movie was about the brand new McCormick Harvester-Thresher. Some of the Inter- seed? When to plow? When national company men were to fertilize? How much fertilipresent to explain and answer zer to use? When to irrigate? When to poison? When to Thresher can handle every questions about the combine cultivate, and how deep? and also to tell about the new finance plan. If you weren't present Thursday, come in soon and let us tell you about

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shop and let us inspect it for Company and the Massey about a new tractor, we can Also Bainum Butane Company farm equipment. and Douglas-Bingham Real Quote from a fellow named Estate have recently added Nyes: "Spring delayed so long two way radios to their equipin winter's lap that it caused ment. Then Adams Drilling Company has one, so do the gas men and the Southwestern Public Service Company Our parts department is and the police cars, of course, the most complete on the and we noticed a big aerial Golden Spread. Call 2091 for on Bob Kindstrand's car. He any part you may need. Bill is the City Radio and Electric Holcomb and Mason Love are man. All of these two way radios mean better services for Friona folks.

PCICN playground: Boys talking us of one time several years mileage cars.

when a police car came by and Granddad, who's always been an ardent fisherman, said, "Wait right here, sister, I want to find out how that man is carrying such a long

PCICN The McCormick Harvester-

grain harvesting problem. Then more decisions when and They cut clean-they thresh if the crop is harvested. The clean-and they are easy to list of decisions a farmer must operate and adjust. You can make is infinite. There's one be sure of long life and low decision we can help with- maintenance. Let us show you the best farm implements are one of these combines soon.

A Texas preacher prayed:

More people ride on Good- "Oh, Lord, we thank thee for year tires than on any other the boundless blessing thou kind. Have you priced the has bestowed upon Texas and Goodyear tires at the Parmer we implore thee to look with day passed with very little County Implement Company favor upon those places where thy feet have not yet trod."

to get your safety sticker be- station. Anyway, for a town ness and we'd enjoy helping fore the last day. You may our size, we have lots of two you get the most out of yours. not have time to stand in line way radios. There's one at If it's parts you need, we've later. Drive your car to our the Parmer County Implement got them. If you are thinking Brothers Drilling Company. help you there, too. Let's talk

> Friona will soon have a shop for balancing and lining up your car wheels. That means one less reason for trading out of town. Money spent at home helps twice; when you spend it and when the merchant spends it.

PCICN We've been trading for some really good used cars. We have 1954, '55, and '56 Fords, Chevrolets, and Oldsmobiles. Speaking of radios reminds They are good, clean, low

much louder-running much ago when we went to Roswell GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC. faster-pushing much harder with our Granddad. He's J. We have a two-room fur-Lawrence & Weedy -jumping higher, and calling, B. McFarland. We had stop- nished house for rent. Call Farwell Farwell, Texas "play ball!" ped for a drink or something 2571.

We must keep warning you Maybe Friona needs a radio Farm equipment is our busi-

Corn, Milo Alike In Many Respects

ficulty was encountered in rais- 10-leaf stage. A good practice ing corn on the High Plains last on either is to apply fertilizer year, quite a few area farmers before or at planting time and are figuring to plant it again side dress by the time either

should keep in mind, says corn performances put out by County Agent Joe Jones, that the Texas Agricultural Expericorn requires about the same ment Station shows that Texas fertilizer and water as grain 28-36 and 30 should perform

portant respects, too. It will yellow hybrids.

ure on many more pounds, if One thing to remember in service committee; L. F. Bruns; any, of corn per acre than you planning corn production, warns John Range, member of servcan grain sorghum," believes Jones, is that research shows ice committee; J. D. White, the agent. "It will likely use it is a waste of money to try member of membership coma little more water and, like to poison corn ear worms that mittee; John Henderson and grain sorghum, will respond get into the swirl and later into Ernest Anthony; and H. P.

sorghum gives good results Jones.

Even though considerable dif- when applied before or at the has reached the 10-leaf stage.'

Farmers having such plans | A summary of the 1957 Texas well on the High Plains when But it's different in some im- irrigated. These are all three you of the names of other di-

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FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Your county president, Gilbert Kaltwasser, was guest so popular in Colorado is quickspeaker at Olton last week. The occasion was a kickoff breakfast for their Community Farm Bureau Membership Drive. He was accompanied by Mose Glasscock, director from Far-

This reminds us to remind rectors of Parmer County Farm need to be planted much earli- Among the white hybrids are Bureau. Besides the two mener. Most farmers feel corn TRF3 and Texas 17W that tioned above they are Jack should be planted as early as should perform well under dry- Patterson, vice-president; Denpossible yet still be reasonably land conditions, while Asgrow nis Williams, chairman of the safe from late frosts. Getting 101W and Texas 17W should commodities committee; Donaid corn off early seems to help get do well under irrigation. Good Christian, member of the legisaway from lodging caused by yields from DeKalb and Texas lative and resolutions committhe Southwestern corn borer. 26 have also been reported tee; Roy V. Miller, secretarytreasurer and member of the the ears. "It just won't get the Hamilton, chairman of the legis- paste, water, mixed vegetable "Side dressing corn or grain job done and pay off," says lative and resolutions commit-

> few days ago and reorganized, enough to soften it. They elected Raymond Schueler chairman for another year, tional Agriculture Instructors and bean sauce over all. from most of the schools cooperate, also.

Although Farm Bureau does not have all the answers to ings. obstacles to the successful future of Agriculture, we believe use in that direction. If you are Mrs. Connecticut. not a member, it will be that much better if you join, because it will then have one more opinion to consider on each objective sought. You may have the answer the membership is looking for.

Consider this: A prudent man forseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are punished. Proverbs

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

To those of you who may be eading this column for the first time, we offer this explanation. Last week we began a series of recipes which were originally printed in the Parent's Magazine. These recipes are the favorites of the Mrs. America state contest winners.

From California, which is the home state of Mrs. Ronald Dessy, comes a recipe for a French main dish.

French Vietrolet 3 tablespoons butter 11/4 pounds ground round steak

2 eggs 1/2 cup cracker crumbs 4 green onions, finely chopped 1/2 cup milk

1 clove garlic, minced ½ teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 1 package precooked rice

Melt butter in skillet. Combine remaining ingredients, mix well and form into 4 thick patties. Cook over very low heat for about fifteen minutes. Meanwhile cook rice according to directions on package.

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Political

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958: crite recipe is for Hamburger For State Representative, 36th Legislative District

JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th **Judicial District** BILL SHEEHAN

1/2 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon garlic salt HURSHEL HARDING 2 teaspoons chili powder For County Treasurer 1 teaspoon ground red pepper

1 teaspoon salt 2 cans tomato paste For County Judge 1 cup water

1 twelve-ounce can mixed vegetable juices 2 one pound cans kidney

When Vietrolet is done, re-

move from skillet and quickly

brown cooked rice in remain-

ing drippings. Add more butter

if desired. The rice will absorb

the flavor of the meat. Makes

Mrs. Victor E. Hollar's fav-

Enchiladas. She says this

adaptation of the Mexican dish

er to fix, less greasy, and not

Hamburger Enchiladas

so "hot" as usually served.

11/4 lbs. ground beef

4 servings.

beans 2 dozen frozen tortillas hot fat

1/2 lb. Cheddar cheese, shred-

1 medium onion, chopped ½ head lettuce, shredded Brown hamburger in large

skillet. Add onion, garlic salt, chili powder, red pepper, and salt. Mix well. Add tomato juices, and kidney beans. Cook over low heat 45 minutes. Dip The Weed Committee met a each tortilla in hot fat just long

Drain on paper towel. Place two tablespoons meat and bean and Vernon Symcox is secre- mixture on each enchilada. tary. Other members of the Sprinkle with part of the cheese, committee are V. F. Wilcox, onion, and lettuce. Roll and R. D. Dale, Rheinhold Stein- place in shallow baking dish. bock, A. R. McCutchan, Joe Sprinkle with remaining cheese Jesko and Guy Schlabs. Voca- and pour 1 cup of the meat

Bake in moderate oven 15 is taken up. Pour into a greas- insurance. minutes. Serve enchiladas with ed 7x11 inch pan and bake in

Here is the favorite recipe of

Orange Raisin Cake 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder 2 eggs ½ cup shortening

1 unpeeled orange, diced 1 cup blond seedless raisins 1 cup sugar

1 cup sour milk Place eggs, shortening, orange, stead of a stiffer one.

flour and stir lightly until flour dry and stiff.

Announcements

For County Attorney

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

A. D. SMITH (Re-Election) LOYDE A. BREWER WESLEY HARDESTY

For County and District Clerk a day or two. HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Pct. 2

CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: J. R. THORNTON For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:

WALTER LOVELESS Justice of Peace, Pct. No. (Bovina): W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS For Justice of Peace, Texico: LES MEANS SAM LEWIS (re-election)

sugar icing.

Coming up next week will be have lots of fireworks. it is the best tool you have to Mrs. Leonard Horner, who was Old Fashioned Brown Beef Stew, Actually, tornadoes do very are from Delaware, Florida, and strong winds that accomand Georgia.

> Thanks to Mrs. Alvin Kriegel | while. of Farwell for her suggestion | Some other folks agree with regarding the use of 1/2 cup us that we're headed for a milk in the Coconut Pineapple tornado-laden season. We know Coffee Cake recipe we printed of at least two people who are a few weeks ago. The recipe in the storm cellar business, and called for 1/3 cup milk, but are taking things pretty ser-Sift flour, soda, salt, and bak- the extra amount makes a jously. ing powder into mixing bowl. softer, more pliable dough in-

Pour orange mixture over have heard was that it was too the anticipated demand.

THE PARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

FARMER

Can we believe it? Is this bonafide, old-fashioned sand- High Plains can really eat up storm this year!

Even the old timers are hard zation. pressed to remember a spring that has gotten started as has this one of 1958, with no dusters than 20-acre lake on your farm the well is pumped again. on the books and things so wet will be something you'll be Farmers will not be faced it isn't likely much would blow bragging about instead of try- with the prospect of draining get up out of the southwest for show someone the place?

This is anything but normal. Maybe moisture is coming back coming. It's got to be in the Movement of the water in the to "normal," but it sure isn't cards when you figure up all formation is far too slow to "normal" for the High Plains the angles. First, we will, soon- allow this to be a big worry to have such a clean late win- er or later, deplete our water in this practice. ter and early spring.

The weather is up to something pretty sneaky, we can count on that. Our personal prediction is that considerable from natural causes is too inviolent weather is in store for the Plains this year.

We had our share last spring and summer, you may recall, when there was the largest Plains, so it happens that whennumber of tornadoes reported in history. We predict another ever it rains, excess water season of turbulent weather, and more or less just stands around suggest, just as a hunch, that in "puddles" which are our 108 Main - Clovis, N. M. this is THE year to soak some money, which is probably already borrowed, into some crop

The kind of clouds that have additional sauce, cheese, onion, moderate oven 45 minutes. Cool been hanging around of late and lettuce. Makes eight serv- and cover with confectioner's look pretty suspicious. Give us a few hot, sultry days to stir them up and we will probably

Corn Fritters, and French Silk little crop damage themselves, Chocolate Pie. These recipes But the hail and driving rains pany them push crop losses into the millions every once in a

Shatterproof or combine-type raisins, sugar, and sour milk we also appreciate her com- sesame is more than just a in electric blender. Blend until pliment as well as all the others conversation piece. It's here, orange is well cut, about 30 we have received on the same and will be released in sufficirecipe. The only complaint we ent quantity this year to supply

Farmers are cautioned about

going whole-hog on this new playa lakes, instead of running variety, however. The folks who off in a big river like it does in developed it (Texas Research most sections of the world. possibilities are.

ficantly more seed under nor- season. mal conditions and probably will

years, reports indicate. Anyway, it's interesting to been established as a simple really West Texas and Eastern see this new variety be introduc- and practical practice by num-New Mexico? We haven't had a ed commercially. Our irrigated erous experiments. anything that fits into mechani- water returned to the reservoir

resources, even though they are tremendous.

Second, the natural recharge that our reservoir gets annually significant to be of immediate ing now." economic value.

Third, there is no natural drainage system developed by

Foundation) suggest only trial So, if a farmer wants more plantings this year so that farm- water, where will he go? To the ers can see themselves what lake on his own farm, of course, Some of the water he will pump The old standard semi-shat- directly from the lake to his tering varieties still yield signi- cropland during the growing

But the biggest part of the remain the standby of sesame water he will return to the growers for at least a few underground sands by means of dual-purpose wells. This has

In fact, tests have shown that for all practical purposes "stacks up" and can be with-How long will it be before drawn relatively easily when

around even if the wind did ing to overlook whenever you lakes underground only to have the water move off laterally Well, that may be quite a few to be lost or, at best, to be used years off, but we think it's by a neighboring landowner.

> Little Johnny, an avid fan of TV, saw snow for the first time. "Look, Ma," he shouted excitedly, "see what DUZ is do-

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remote."

of the present cotton situation and the prospect for passage of needed legislation at this

When asked about the 19

crop, Edelmon replied, "Th

lation which would increase al-

lotments for 1958 seems very

He further states, "Work to-

On his export allotment he

be increased \$2,460 for the pro-

The ACPA has been working

possibility of passing any legis



J. W. "Indian" Crim touches a match to his big campfire as he prepares to take the ceremonious reading of the weather for the year. This is an annual event in the Crim family, and folks from a wide area have come to depend on this special forecast.

'Chief' Crim Predicts to keep their Irrigation motors of Syn. "A" DT—And I John Ham Summer Dry Spell straight up, and then wavered a little, seeming reluctant to go in any set direction for any with the seeming reluctant to go in any set direction for any set direction

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length of time. The piled-up As the sun poked its way planks gave no black, boiling above the horizon to give the smoke, and at times the bluenecessary timing for a ritual gray of the smoke faded into Indian forecast of coming the budding day.

a moment to come out of the Crim in greeting the sun of

west-northwest, which gave J. this spring morning. W. Crim the clue to coming | The group was happy, with After studying the gusty wind, fire and generally "helping." which kept shifting about as Several faces present last year though Mother Nature herself were not able to make the outcouldn't decide what to do, ing this time: Crim leaned back on his heels Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and allowed as how "the wind (Lois Crim), were in Dallas; must have forgotten how to Max Crim and family were un-

blow out of the west." The sun never got started Sat- and Weldon Crim was in Gerurday morning. Before it was many awaiting transportation. more than halfway showing, the top edge began to disap.

He will be homeward bound March 26, and will arrive in R3E pear behind a bank of pale the states April 6.

Crim gave a shrug of his ficial forecast: "Since the wind er and grandfather before him shoulders as he made the ofis out of the west a little, we should have a better year than and the originator of the praclast, but those northerly gusts tell me to look out for a duster this summer. Tell the folks

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Friends say that in past years, Crim's forecast has never been known to be wrong.

faded into antiquity.

When the fire was first lit,

for several minutes it rose

several youngsters poking the

able to leave Ft. Jackson, S. C.;

Location can mean the differ-ence between a successful and an unsuccessful garden, says B. G. Hancock, extension horticulturist. The ideal site would T1N, R4E be a level, well-drained, sunny spot with deep, rich friable sandy loam soil, free from rocks and debris he all the sandy loam soil, and debris he all the sandy loam soil, free from 19, T1N, R5E rocks and debris, he adds.

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WD-Raymond Sudderth, Roy & Jack Williams, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 25, 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 3, Gardner Add., Bovina

DT-Roy Williams, et al, H. Y. Overstreet, see above DT-Drew Watkins, Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., 10 a. of SW4 of NW4 Sec. 33, Syn. B Sec. 66, Kelly H; Part Sec. 49,

John Hancock Mutual, N348.5 48, Syn. "A" a. of Sec. 14, T51/2S, R5E DT-A. G. Rolen, Federal Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-Land Bank, W2 Sec. 3, Syn. "C" liams, Skelly Oil Co., NW4 Sec. WD-F. W. Reeve, Mack 24, T10S, R2E Bainum, .543 a. tract of NE4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

WD-Ima Moore, et al, H. M. Moss, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & weather, the wind shifted for Family and friends joined 16, Blk. 28, Farwell WD-Kenneth Moore, H. M.

Moss, see above MMLien-R. N. Gore, William Sec. 4, T16S, R1E 25 & SW4 Sec. 25, T1N, R3E O&G Le.-Elizabeth F. Moyer, Pan American Petroleum Co., E40 a. of NE4 Sec. 6, T1N, R3E 33, T11S, R3E Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., N303 a. of Sec. 6, T1N, R3E 36, Kelly "H" Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., W155 a. of E310 a. Sec. 4, T1N,

Assign.- Kingdon R. Hughes, D&K Pan American Petroleum Co., Assign.—Lawrence W. Wil-SW4 Sec. 25, T2N, R3E & E2 W. Crim has been forecasting the weather in this Sec. 21, Harding

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes, manner over 30 years. His fath-Pan American Petroleum Co., S160 a. of Sec. 2, Harrah carried on the family tradition, Assign. Kingdon R. Hughes,

Pan American Petroleum Co., tice, rumored to be an Indian witch-doctor, has long since SE4 Sec. 10 & S2 Sec. 9, Harrah Pan American Petroleum Co., T11S, R3E Sec. 21, N2 of NE4 Sec. 28, W2 Assign. Kingdon R. Hughes, Pan American Petroleum Co., Lawrence W. Williams, W2 Sec.

Sec. 21, T1N, R4E Assign.-Virgil O. Martin, Pan American, Part of Sec. 33,

Pan American, SW4 Sec. 20,

T1N, R5E & NW4 Sec. 29, T1N, Assign.—Virgil O. Martin,

Pan American, S2 of N2 & SW4 Sec. 2, T4S, R4E Assign.-Virgil O. Martin, Pan American, E200 a. of N2 Sec. 11, T4S, R4E

Assign.-Jack D. Anderson, Pan American, Part Sec. 17,

SW4 Sec. 20, T41/2S, R5E Assign.-Virgil O. Martin, SE4 Sec. 2, T4S, R4E Assign.-Jack D. Anderson,

Pan American, Part Sec. 20, T41/2S, R5E O&G Le.—Dewey Price, Kingdon R. Hughes, SW4 Sec. 16,

Assign.-Kingdon R. Hughes,

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK | Pan American, see above Assign.-Jack D. Anderson, Kelly "H" Pan American, Part Roberts Parmer County, Texas Sub. & W2 Sec. 4, Roberts Assign.—Lawrence W. Wil- 21, T10S, R2E Assign.—Lawrence W. Wil- liams, Skelly Oil Co., S2 Sec. 6,

Assign. Lawrence W. Wil-Sec. 10, T11S, R3E Earnest Wright, Sec. 42, D&K 2, 7 & 8, Sec. 47, Syn. "A" liams, Skelly Oil Co., Lots 1, Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-McGee, Lot 7, Blk, 3, 1st Add., liams, Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 28, T51/2S, R5E Assign .- Lawrence W. Wil-

liams, N2 Sec. 41, Kelly "H" WD-Wright Williams, Ivan D. Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-Adkins, Tract 1, West Loop liams, E2 of NE4 Sec. 28, T11S,

Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-Sav. & Loan Assoc., see above liams, Skelly Oil Co., W2 & NE4 Sec. 17, D&K Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-

> liams, Skelly Oil Co., NW4 Sec. 28 & NE4 Sec. 29, T11S, R3E Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 21, T11S, R3E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil- 14, T51/2S, R5E liams, Skelly Oil Co. SW4 & S2 Assign.—Lawrence W. Wil- above liams, Skelly Oil Co., Lots 4, DT-Ann Carpenter Auxier, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 Sec.

WD—T. H. Haney, Ann Carliams, Skelly Oil Co., NE4 Sec. 35, T10S, R2E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-

15, T15S, R2E Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Part of Sec. 4, T16S, R1E however, the thing went hay- tempt to participate during the Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-

H. Nunn, W80 a. of NW4 Sec. of NW4 Sec. 2, Part of Sec. 3 & Part Sec. 11, T16S, R1E

> 0&G Le.—Jessie Earl Lust, Lawrence W. Williams, E2 Sec. Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-

liams, Skelly Oil Co., see above O&G Le.-J. W. Kelly, Lawrence W. Williams, N2 Sec. 6,

liams. Skelly Oil Co. N2 Sec. 0&G Le.-P. A. Lance, Law rence W. Williams, W2 of NE4

Sec. 28, T11S, R3E Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., see above O&G Le.-E. R. Legg, Law-Assign.—Kingdon R. Hughes, rence W. Williams, W2 Sec. 16,

Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-Sec. 28. Part Sec. 33, T1N, R4E liams, Skelly Oil Co., see above O&G Le.-W. E. Johnson, of Sec. 11, T3S, R3E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., see above O&G Le.-John Aldridge, Lawrence W. Williams, Sec. 32, T10S, R2E

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams, Skelly Oil Co., see above Assign .- J. Douglas Smyth, Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 4, T1N,

Assign.-J. Douglas Smyth,

Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 2 & 20,1

Assign.-Lawrence W. Wiliams, Skelly Oil Co., Lots 9 thru 16, Sec. 44, Syn. "A" Rel.-Hassie Hunt Trust, D. B. Ivy, Sec. 3, Kelly "H"

Assign.-Lawrence W. Williams Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 3, Assign.-Lawrence W. Wil-

liams, Skelly Oil Co., S2 Sec. DT-O. H. Jones, John Han-

western Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Rel.-Magnolia Petroleum Co., Loyce Marie Levins, Part of Sec. 14, T7S, R2E

of Sec. 11, T3E, R3E

Land Bank, W2 Sec. 11, Rhea to 750 million for 1958.

DT-Ann Carpenter Auxier, Pauline Wychoff, 348.5 a. of Sec.

WD-W. R. Mabry, C. W. ed. Wright, NE4 Sec. 19, T4S, R4E In addition to farmers who duction of 16 acres more cotton. Mabry, see above

cold afternoon, decided to take other farmers will be in posi-feed grain and wheat programs apart his old grandfather clock tion to take part in the pro- now before congress, says Edelto see what made it work. Late gram. These include those mon. the same day he had it back whose names are on the waiting liams, Skelly Oil Co., Part of together again and it seemed list at the county office, and to work as well as ever. In possibly others where there is the early hours of the morning, evidence that they made an atwire, striking 117 times before signup period. liams, Skelly Oil Co., S2 & W2 it finally stopped. His wife Public notice will be given woke with a start.

Assign.—Lawrence W. Wil- better get up. Darned if it ain't age reserve agreements. liams, Skelly Oil Co., NE4 Sec. later than I ever knowed it to be before."

Dr. William Beene

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ward a program for 1959 which will protect and improve the The chairman of the county producer's income, make cotton cock Mutual, E2 Sec. 9 & W2 ASC committee, Roy Euler, re- competitive with synthetic fibers ports that most farmers who and foreign cotton production DT-Anna C. Smith, North- wanted to take part in the 1958 regain foreign markets, and reacreage reserve, but could not duce present CCC stocks, and file signed agreements because return the handling of cotton of fund limitations, will appar- to private industry was outently be able to sign up at the lined by the ACPA board." The long-range program pro-

county office in the near future. Both the senate and the house posed by the ACPA would pro DT-Plains Farmers Gin Co., of representatives have ap- vide for a domestic and export Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., Part proved a supplement appropri- allotment for the producer. All of Sec. 2, Roberson B, Part ation of 250 million dollars to cotton would sell on the world provide for additional participa- market. The producer would re-DT-G. D. Turner, Federal tion. This will bring the total ceive a production payment on his domestic allotment to bring

Because agreement on some that portion of his production WD-Anna C. Smith, Walter detailed program provisions to 90 percent of parity. Kaltwasser, NE4 Sec. 6, T15S, must still be reached in housesenate conference, congressional would receive the world price action on the supplemental ap- for his cotton. As compared to propriation is not yet complete. a 100-acre allotment under the Preliminary steps have been present program, a producer taken by the state ASC commit- would have an 86-acre do-Ab. of Judg.—Lubrication En- tee to prepare the way for mestic allotment and a 36gineers, Paul McQueen, see immediate action when the sup- acre export allotment. The inplemental funds are authoriz- come of the producer would

DT-C. W. Wright, W. R. have already filed signed agreements, which were in general closely with the National Comcovered by the initial appropri- modity Conference Organization An aging farmer, bored one ation for the acreage reserve, and is in full accord with the

when the county ASC office is "Jasper," she shouted, "you'd ready to sign additional acre-

Edelmon Returns From ACPA Meet

W. L. Edelmon of Friona has attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Cotton Producer Associates in Memphis, as a representative Mabry Building - Friona of the Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock. The work of this board of directors was a study

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tame, and it seemed a shame third.

to kill him, so they unleashed

him and stored him away in

snatched the suitcase inside.

The car roared off down the

road and was fast going out

of sight when suddenly it

was seen to swerve back and

forth wildly and hit the ditch.

All of the car doors sprang

open simultaneously and the

occupants shelled out in a

It so happened that the Ne-

groes took the matter to court,

but the judge, who could

scarcely contain himself, ruled

that there wasn't any law

against putting wildcats into

In fact, he decided, it might well be against the law for

anybody to pick up an un-

attended suitcase on the high-

way, and that the Negroes

had brought the trouble on

themselves. Some story. But

J. W. Crim, the Old Indian,

made his forecast Saturday

morning amid the threat of im-

pending rain. While it looks as

if the drouth has really been

broken up, Weatherman Crim maintains we'll have a mid-

summer drouth that will really

call on full production from

The full story's in our Farm

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fields, and Williams took the

course in the time of 57 flat to

lead Farwell to victory in this

FINAL SCORE-Farwell 44,

Farwell's freshmen met Bo-

vina frosh and the punishment

was worse by far-Bovina's

fish didn't manage to place

a single first position. The

score was 61-15, and here are

50 yd, dash-Carroll Huggins,

75 yd. dash-J. F. Mount,

100 yd. dash-Huggins, 11.4

for first with Mount taking

first, 8.6; Bill Owen, second,

8.8; Tommy Barker, third.

Relay-The team of Nelson,

our irrigation wells.

and Home section.

Farwell Teams

Defeat Boving

respectable 34'4".

Bovina 27.

the details:

first, 6.2.

it really happened!

suitcases that he knew of.

great hurry.

the side of the road and ad- 16'.

Broad jump-Farwell all the

have told it about three times since then and everybody's breaks. He was too old to

worth repeating here. (Continued from Page 1.)

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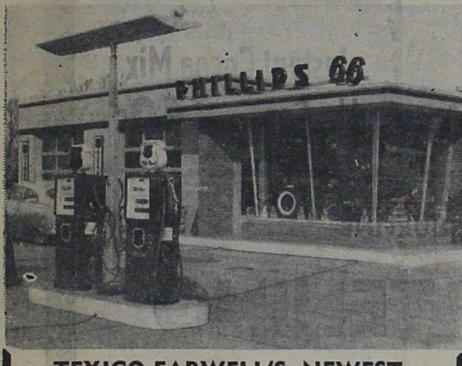
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and Ezell of Bovina came close

Mount heaved the lead 37'5"

with 37'2".

of Bovina's hopes.

Bovina 15.

Crain Takes Part way, with the roll call featur- In Battle Tests

Then they set the suitcase by 17'1", Owen, 16'3", and Barker Pfc. Billy H. Crain is one of Program For 1958 the first soldiers to participate journed to a scrub oak thicket High jump Huggins, Wil- in field exercises testing the nearby to see what would hap- liams, and Barker took first, army's new "pentomic" battle pen. A car load of Negroes second, and third for Farwell. concept. ings and an FFA show are the came by, and after close in- Shot putt-Benjy Dial threw

Announcement of the exer- responsibilities of the agriculspection, they stopped and the 8 pound shot 38'41/2" for the cise has come from Fort Lewis ture committee which is head-Washington where he is serv- ed by C. C. Christian. Joe W. ing as a fire team leader in Jones, Billy Dollar and Gilbert Company B 4th Infantry Divi-Kaltwasser are also members sion 2nd battle group 47th In- of this team. Relay-Farwell's fierce four- fantry. health and sanitation group

some lapped the track in 56 Crain is the son of Mr. and seconds to drop the bottom out Mrs. Joe Crain of Cee Vee. day in Farwell and insect con-His wife is the former Doris trol. Serving with Potts on this FINAL SCORE—Farwell 61, Leavell, daughter of Mr. and committee are George D. Mag-Mrs. J. H. Leavell.



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day; Lovelace, Wednesday; Corky Cain, Thursday; and Peggy Teel, Friday. CLOVIS ed to attend. spent the first part of this week in the home of their daughter, V Mrs. Bill Black in Monahans.

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Juniors Begin Grid Training April 1

Opinions,

Please

(Third in a series)

tention given in Texas to the

recruitment of teachers, some

attention in your county:

present teaching staffs by pro-viding teacher helpers or cleri-cal assistance to perform rou-

(4) Achieve some type of school organization which would

enable teachers of small class-es to be more fully utilized.

ified laymen, as part-time teachers, to conduct one or more classes in their special

(5) Make it possible for qual-

(6) Employ certified teach-

ers, (e. g., mothers available

only half a day) on less than

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sponsoring agricultural meet-

Herbert Potts is leader of the

which will sponsor a clean-up

Helping to get farm-to-market

roads and sponsoring paving in

the city will be the aims of the

road committee which Sam Ald-

ridge chairmans. H. Y. Over-

street and John S. Williams are

Recreation committee head is

John R. Armstrong and mem-

bers are Bob Clendennen and

Jess Landrum. On the agenda

for this group are the summer

youth program, the swimming

pool project and the city park.

of the church and school com-

mittee, is assisted by members

W. W. Vinyard, Joe Helton and

"back to church" day and as-

sisting with school visitation

week are the group's duties.

Youth Group Plans

Holy Week Program

Young people of the Texico-Farwell Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship will observe Holy Week

with a series of brunches in the

church basement. A member of the group will present each

morning's devotional and the

women of the church will serve

a light breakfast. They are

will be over by 8:30.

Stockton.

scheduled to begin at 7:45 and

Transportation committee for

Farwell is Johnny Lovelace

and Ed Rolland and for Tex-

ico, Ursel Doran and Charles

Members who will lead the

programs are D'Rene Danforth,

Monday; Doris Rolland, Tues-

All youth interested are invit-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner

Jack Williams. Sponsoring a

Woodrow Lovelace, chairman

also on this committee.

ness and C. M. Henderson.

as a career.

tine tasks.

full-time basis.

C of C Sets Up

bune; Farwell, Texas.

Spring workouts in football day and was to undergo surg-will begin April 1 for junior ery later this week. high boys at Farwell. The sixth and seventh grade boys will work out together this spring. These boys will form the sevstore for 30-35 boys.

Third in a series of messages | their main objectives this spring suffering from a severe case from the Hale-Aikin committee will be fundamentals, which of flu. on Texas public schools-If you will be tailor-made to fit incannot attend the county meet- dividual needs. Some of the things to be

ings in person, you are invited to write your answers to these stressed are speed, mobility, questions and mail them to reaction, and contact work, Editor: The State Line Tri- blocking, tackling, passing, punting, plays on offense and Despite the widespread at- defense, kicking off, and receiving kickoffs. Strategy this year calls for

areas still have need for qualrunning the 20 or so eighth ified teachers. Decide which grade boys as a unit. They will of the following proposals you have more concentrated teachbelieve should receive more ing, and will take on offensive and defensive formations. These (1) Recruit liberal arts grad- boys should be able to take on uates who lack one or more a little more football, because required courses in teacher ed- they are a year older, larger, speedier, and more experienc-(2) Work in the high schools ed. Coaches hope to run this and colleges to increase the unit next year as a "B" squad interest of students in teaching in order that they might get needed experience until they are sophomores. (3) Make better utilization of

MRS. MORTON IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Morton entered Northwest Texas Hospital Tues-

POTEET DISMISSED

M. H. Poteet was dismissed enth-eighth grade team this fall. Tuesday from the Clovis Me-Six weeks of training are in morial Hospital where he had been receiving medical treat-According to the coaches, ment since Saturday. He was

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radio & heater, was \$1695 . . .

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'54 CHEVROLET, BEL AIR 4-dr., turquoise & white, radio & heater, matching tutone interior,

'53 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-dr., metallic blue & creme, w/w tires, radio & heater, hydramatic trans., new seat covers, was \$850 . . . NOW \$695

'54 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR creme & aqua, w/w tires, straight stick with overdrive, radio & heater, was \$975 . . . NOW \$775

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