FROM THE

HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

It is good to see the government getting so interested these days in the affairs of the old folks. Our senior citizens have really been coming in for some red carpet treatment in the legislative chambers the past few years.

Of course I realize that speaking in strict and technical terms, it will be a while before I am due any of the benefits of the New Frontier, but since I feel my youth slipping by so quickly this kind of peps me up for the things that are still ahead in life.

They say that when a person stops marking his birthdays, he's beginning to feel his years. It doesn't seem long ago that I considered such thinking pretty fuzzy, but it is coming into focus since I have left the twenties behind.

In younger moments one birthday celebration that I al- Receives Special Award ways enjoyed joining in on was that of Joe Jones. Joe's birthday was always strictly big deal and called for the most ostentatious ceremony we could dream up. This meant the annual meeting of The Farwell Club, an association of dignity and purpose. The membership was its dignity. Its purpose was "To promote bean eatin'." What nobler goal could there be?

This was bean eatin' in grand style, cooked over an outside fire after the pintos had soaked overnight. The Farwell Club never let the bean eatin' get rushed and preserved the finer nuances of an almost lost art. We were really dedicated to our

Naturally we had a business session after the frijole ritual had been taken care of. Joe was president (he always was) and he would announce, after proper opening ceremonies, that the Farwell Club was ready to transact business.

"Is there any new business?"

(True, it was the reverse of recognized parliamentary procedure, but that's the way we did it.)

There never was any. 'Is there any old business?"

The one item of old business that was always introduced was the application of Charlie Christian for membership. For as long as I can remember, Charlie had his application in for membership. And to this day, so far as I know, he never

For some obscure reason he missed out on the charter meeting of the Farwell Club at the First and Original Bean Eatin' and so had to take the application route of membership.

He affirmed that he was willing and able to pay his dues. He didn't hold back on bean eatin'. In fact, he measured up to just about every standard of membership we could think of. But he never quite got in.

This seemed terribly important at the time, but I since have thought things through and wondered if it didn't work out for the best. He went to all the meetings anyway, and he didn't have the heavy responsibility of the duty of office that some of us shouldered.

He got everything we got except that mysterious "all the rights and privileges" that was written into our charter. These sacred rights and privileges were pretty hard to spell out when you came right down to it.

Anyway, time and again Charlie's membership would get fouled up in meeting procedure, and while none of us could quote Roberts' with much authority, you'd think we had written the book. We'd get hung on a point of order that would take twenty minutes to unravel. After an hour or so of this, somebody would suggest we pigeonhole Charlie until the next meeting and there he'd be,

passed by again. What ever happened to the Faewell Club? Well, it went the way of a lot of good things when the membership got to messing around with the marriage comes between a member and good honest bean eatin'. Maybe it's because from then on it's beans on the table every day. At least, this is the answer we offered anybody who asked us.

Actually, though, the reason had deeper roots. Joe Jones got to be 29. When time for the next annual meeting rolled around, he developed a certain sensitivity about 30 that chilled the good old Farwell Club for-

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Senate Runoff Saturday

FARWELL, TEXAS

Polls will open at 8 a.m. A light turnout, consider- the race between the two con- Moseley, county clerk. Abthan it was in the first and close at 7 p.m. for all ably smaller than the record servative candidates, Blakley, sentee voting is normally election, but Saturday is the Parmer County citizens who number of voters who went to who wears the Democratic a good indication of voter in-"big day" in the special U.S. will join in choosing either the polls in the first go- label, and Tower, the Repub- terest. Senate race, as Texas voters William A. "Bill" Blakley or around, is expected. go to the polls to decide on John Tower to complete County political leaders Through Monday, only three terim U. S. Senator, being one of the two candidates in the unexpired term of Lyndon haven't been too successful in persons had cast absentee appointed to the position by

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Blakley is currently the instirring up much interest in ballots, according to Hugh Governor Price Daniel after Johnson resigned to become vice-president.

> In the first election, which had a field of 70 candidates, Tower polled the most votes both in the county and in the state. Blakley, who was second in the state-wide balloting, was third in Parmer County with 257 votes, behind Tower's 417 and Will Wilson's

Polling places and the election officials at the eight county precincts are as follows:

Black: Community Center --

Mrs. Glen Roberson, Mrs. SECTION 1 Dick Rockey and Mrs. Ellis

Friona: City Hall -- Clyde V.

Goodwine, Hoyt Smith and Mrs. Carl Fairchild.

Bovina: American Legion Hall--Tom Rhodes, A. E. "Bud" Crump, and Mrs. Earl

Farwell: Court House --Albert Smith, J. T. Coburn and Mrs. Lexie Branscum. Lazbuddie: School House -- Roy

Daniel, Cecil White, and Mrs. E. A. Parham. Oklahoma Lane: Community

Building--Harold Carpenter, Avis Carpenter and Clarence Johnson. Rhea--Parish Hall--Melvin

Sachs, Jack Patterson, and Raymond Schueler.

Lakeview -- Otho Whitefield

Honors,

Miss Hadley, Moss Named Texico Most Beautiful, Handsome

of the pep club and basketball teams, and was on the annual

Coronation of Jean Hadley as Moss, who is the son of Mr. most beautiful girl and Glendon and Mrs. Jim Moss, is a senior. Moss as most handsome boy He was salutatorian of the highlighted the annual Wol- graduating class, a member of verine Variety show held Fri- the National honor society, and day evening in the Texico School received a letter for scholastic achievement this year. He was Miss Hadley, a junior, is the also recognized in the annual daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John as Who's Who in math and Hadley. She is vice-president English and recently received of the junior class, a member an award for outstanding work in American history.

Runners up for the honor were staff. She is also in the school Sharon Thompkins and Donald chorus, and sings with the triple Caillouet, second place; and Kenneth Murdick and Betty Westberry, third place.

Miss Hadley and Moss were crowned by Pauline Servatius, co-editor of the Wolverine, who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the show. She presented a bouquet of red roses to Miss Hadley, and a boutonniere to Moss.

The coronation climaxed the show which had featured songs, skits, and dances.

The 1961 Wolverine, the school annual was presented after the show, with several other honors revealed in it.

Receiving the honor of best all around student was Dwight Turner, a junior, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Turner. Turner is a varsity softball, basketball and track man, maintains an "A" average, is a member of the national honor society, president of the student council and student body, and was recognized as the student with the best personality. Receiving the best personality honor along with Turner was Donna Kay Osborn, daughter of

the O. E. Osborns. Named most popular students in the high school were Bill Reid and Donna Kay Osborn. Carol White was also recognized in the year book for be-

ing the 1961 homecoming queen.

Billy Hukill was named best

sport, and Jeannene Campbell was DAR good citizen. Band sweetheart, Sharon Thompkins was given a special place in the music section, and

Murdick were named best athletes. Murdick and Patricia Patterson were pictured as basketball king and queen, and FFA sweetheart was Trudie Lam-

bert, with Darwin McLeod as

FHA Prince Charming. Ten seniors were named to Who's Who with Lea Spears in bookkeeping, Kenneth Murdick, journalism and music; Koleta Dosher, music; Leslie Winsper, journalism; Donald Caillouet, music; Patricia Patterson, English and music; Jeannene Campbell, English and social science; Glendon Moss, English and math; Michael Trower, music and Gary Singleterry, English and

Making the Who's Who list from the junior class were Leon Kelley, agriculture, Kit Doran, math and English; Dwight Turner; science, math and English; Donna Osborn, shorthand: Beverly Cassady, English; Larry Richardson, math; Beth Peyton, home economics; Kenneth Chappell, Spanish; Judy Lovett, home economics and English and Ronald Watts, Spanish.

Two sophomores made Who's Who in English. They were Jean Morris and James Watts. Carol White made Who's Who

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MOST BEAUTIFUL, MOST HANDSOME of Texico high school, Jean Hadley and Glendon Moss, are pictured above after being crowned at the annual Wolverine variety slow Friday evening.

Swimming Pool **Opening Set**

Sunday, May 28, will be opening day for the New-Tex swimming pool in Texico.

Dan Truelove will be the manager of the pool this summer. The pool will open at 1 p.m. each day and will close at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for children under 12 and 40 cents for adults. Red Cross qualified lifeguards will be on duty at all times.

The pool has been repaired, cleaned and filled with water for the past several days in preparation for the pool opening.

Benjy Dial Named **Outstanding Senior**

Dwight Turner and Kenneth

Dial, an all around student at the school, is a member

Benjy Dial, son of Mrs. of the national honor society, Clytie Dial of Farwell, received was one of the captains of uating class at Farwell at com- and outstanding football player mencement exercises Friday awards at the athletic banquet, and has been a member of the

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Awards Revealed

Five Texico seniors, Jeannene Campbell, Glendon Moss, Gar Singleterry, Iwana Taylor and Patricia Patterson, members of the Texico Chapter of the National Honor Society, were presented with their gold cords and gold tassels which were worn at graduation Monday afternoon at the school honor assembly.

Leslie Winsper, another senior, was presented with a leather brief case by members of the honor society for trying his best and accomplishing a great deal although not in the honor society.

Dwight Turner, president of the student council and student body, presided at the assembly which began with the pledge to the American flag, and the invocation by Larry Richard-

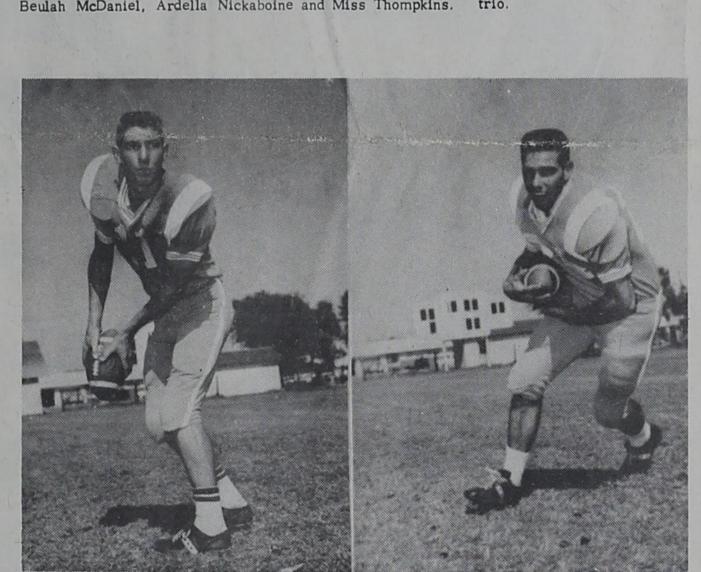
Johnny Green presented ribbons to winners in the "little" Wolverine track meet held recently at the school. The intramural meet had four divisions: first grade, second and third grades, fourth and fifth grades, and sixth and seventh grade. Ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners in the 25 the loving cup for being the out- the football team, received the yard dash, 50 yard dash, 75 standing member of the grad- chamber of commerce award yard dash, 100 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, softball throw and chin up.

Ten perfect attendance cer-

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Newly installed officers of the Texico-Farwell Lions club from left to right are: James Craig, tailtwister; W. M. Roberts, Lion tamer; Lloyd Cain, secretary; Elmer Teel, Lion Boss; Clay Henson, vice-president and Russell Grimes, Director. District Deputy Governor Loyd Franklin of Clovis at right was the installing officer. The installation was held at the Clovis Country Club clubhouse as the local club observed Ladies Night, Monday night.



Mr. and Mrs. Cary Joe Magness proudly display the plaque

presented him Monday night by the Texico-Farwell Lions

club for being chosen as the outstanding Lion of the year

in the local club. The presentation was made at the clubs

annual Ladies Night and officer installation Monday night,

the banquet was held at the Clovis Country Club, Cary Joe

Texico Business Department

An award of honorable mention was received here Monday

The order of Gregg Artists Certificate of honorable mention

was "presented for shorthand specimens of exceptionally

meritorious work in the 1961 annual shorthand writing contest.

A total of 15 papers of shorthand pennmanship were submitted

in the 48th annual International OGA contest. These papers

Individual specimen from Texico rating the highest was

This is the second year for Texico's shorthand students

"Winning an excellence banner (the top award) at the State

Commerce Club convention, at Highlands in April makes two

special honors won by this department this year," states

certificates along with the class honor were Donna Osborn,

Leslie Winsper, Sue Martin, Jeannette Duncan, James Watts,

Iwana Taylor, Betty Westberry, Amie Chandler, Barbara

Raulie, Jeannene Campbell, Beverly Cassady, Patsy Widner,

Students submitting entries and receiving membership

written by Sharon Thompkins and she was awarded a gold

by members of the Texico shorthand I and II classes and

served as president of the club the past year.

their teacher, Mrs. Fred Danforth.

were graded on fluency and accuracy.

to submit entries in the international contest.

Mike Trower, business education club president.

BENJY DIAL--CARROLL HUGGINS

Dial, Huggins Chosen For Greenbelt Bowl

After years of playing together, two Farwell boys will be on opposite teams in the annual Greenbelt Bowl football game to be played in Childress on August 12.

Benjy Dial and Carroll Huggins, outstanding Farwell backs, have been selected for the classic role from a field of outstanding players in an area that covers the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, Western Oklahoma, the South Plains and parts of North Central Texas.

Dial, a 180 lb. quarterback, who has been named all-district the last two years, was on the second all-regional team last year, and was the second most valuable player in the Panhandle this year, will play on the East Team in the game.

Huggins, a 185 lb., halfback, was named all-district the last two years, received honorable mention al all-state last year, and also received an honorable mention wedding bells. Somehow All-American this year. He will be on the West Team.

> Both boys have also been nominated to play in the annual Sodbuster Game, an all-star game that will be played in Amarillo sometime this summer.

> Before being picked the boys all were notified of the NCAA ruling that prohibits a high school senior playing in an all-star game unless he wants to forfeit a year of college competition.

The boys either are not going to attend NCAA schools, do not care whether they are penalized when they reach college, or do not plan to play football in college, anyThese squads were picked:

Centers-Carey Pettus, Graham; Tom Horton, Rule.

Guards-John Craft, Jacksboro; Taylor Johnson, Crowell; Scott Whitaker, Olney;

John Reneau, Munday. Tackles-Fred Robeson, Whitesboro; Ronnie Rudy, Wellington; Marcus Wilcoxson, Altus, Okla.; Dan Case, Groom.

Ends-Jon Jones, Wichita Falls: George Marler, Quanah; Charles Hays, Comanche;

Jerry Castleman, Hollis, Okla. Backs-Jerry Harmon, Childress; Ben Dial. Farwell; Guy Campbell, Matador; Larry Nall, Jacksboro; David Tucker, Graham; David Parker, Iowa Park: David Tremble, Wheeler; Carl Martin, Erick, Okla.

Centers-Jerry Norman, Childress; Wayne

Guards-Mack Bentley, Shamrock; Steve Jenkins, Stinnett; Bob Riley, Wheeler; Leroy O'Briant, Dimmitt.

Tackles-Jerry Stephens, Memphis; Douglas Weryackwe, Apache, Okla.; Bob Shaver, Paducah; Dan Vaugh, Spearman.

Ends-Charlie Mitchell, Tulia; Fred Riney, Olton; Alex Campbell, Colorado City; Arthur Klatt, Hale Center.

Thompson, Vega; Robert Priest, Olton; Kenny Bibb, Sayre, Okla.; Lindell Dobson, Erick. Okla. Paul Cocona, Estelline; Carroll Huggins, Farwell, and Lewis Lagrone, Vega

Backs-Jim Killingsworth, Canyon; Marvin



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Students Receive Awards At Farwell Honor Assembly

students, nineteen junior high Gwen Veretto, and Jean Reed. students, and nine high school students receiving the awards.

were Christine Paine, Peggy White, Iris Goldsmith, Jolene A special award was pre-Donaldson, Robert Tomlinson, sented to Jean Reed for being selected DAR good citizen, Mrs. and Patricia Durham. A. D. Smith presented her with a pin and certificate for receiv- kinson, Barbara Bieler, Doris ing the honor Donaldson, Patricia Landrum,

Students with high scholastic Barry McCuan and Paula Winestandings were presented with geart received medals, while scholarship medals. Receiving five freshmen, Sherri Austin, the medals from the senior Janice Meeks, Jane Bradshaw,

Jerry Henson To Receive Degree Mary Coffer, Maudie Stancell,

ABILENE -- Jerry Henson of Delton Wilhite, Diane Love-Mrs D. J Brown was recently Farwell has received one of lace, Viane Lesly, Charles Kit-

Henson, 21, is the son of Gregory, Donna Dunn, Teresa Mr. and Mrs. F. Clay Henson Quickel. Judy White, Johnny engineering at Texas Tech comof Farwell. He is to receive Actkinson, Jerry Field, Linda his bachelor of arts degree, Phillips, Laura Gray and Ronnie at 8 p.m. with major in Bible, from II- Smith. SU May 29.

Chamber To Meet

The Farwell Chamber of Commerce will have its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The meeting ordinarily would he Tuesday, but that is a national holiday and chamber officials scheduled the meet for Wednesday.

John McCuan and horeach. To Graduate

John Gordon McCuan, son of 200 Attend dr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan of Texico, is among the 175 can- Dinner For Wood didates for spring graduation at Eastern New Mexico

McCuan will receive a bachelor of Rev. J R. Wood at the of Arts degree in education at the commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 1. Baccalaureate services are set for Wednesday evening, May 31. Both events will be at 8 p.m.

Rev. Wood and his wife will

Hughes, Abilene Christian College senior from Farwell, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, awarded at ACC commencement

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

"Well, what do you say?" his mother asked as she shook him. "Charge it," he replied.

Church Of Christ News

preached for a number of years School. in South Dakota and for the past three years has been doing missionary work in Belgium at Brussels.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services and hear Brother Lemons

Approximately 200 persons attended the dinner held in honor Oklahoma Lane Methodist

Persons from Amarillo, Rosedale, Earth, Slaton, Farwell, Bovina, Lubbock, Anton, Kress. Plainview and Eldorado, Colorado attended the affair to honor the pastor who is retiring

move to Lubbock.

Miss Hughes To Graduate

Abilene (special) Jeanette exercises Monday, May 29.

Miss Hughes, who has studied in elementary education, is the V. Hughes. She graduated from Farwell high school in 1957.

At ACC, she is a member of Delta Theta, women's social club, and has been a cheerleader this past year.

A boy entered the candy store with his mother and when the proprietor handed him a piece of candy, he hurriedly popped it into his mouth.

Seventy-two perfect attendance class were Emalee Tucker, awards were presented at the Darlene Hromas, Judy Bill-Farwell honor assembly Friday ingsley, Tommy Wurster, afternoon, with 44 grade school Tommy Williams, Cathy Bell,

Juniors receiving the honor

Six sophomores, Bobby At-

Junior high students, seventh

and eighth graders, named were

Bruce Little, Melynda Ritchie,

Donald, Doyle Johnson, Larry

received the honor.



GERALD HARDAGE

Reha Lesly and Jimmy Terrell Gerald Hardage To Get Degree In Engineering

Gerald Hardage, son of Mr. ten, Kenneth Webb, Mikala Aus- and Mrs. Walter Hardage former residents of Farwell science degree in civil odist youth camp. mencement exercises May 29

Baccalaureate services are Sunday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock coliseum with Dr. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church as guest speaker. Justice H. L. Sebring. Stetson University, St. Petersburg. Florida will give the commencement address.

Hardage and his wife plan to Brother Bob Lemons of Can- move to Fort Worth in June yon will be guest speaker Sun- where he will be employed by day, May 28 at the local Church Corps of Engineers. He is a of Christ. Brother Lemons graduate of Farwell High

> The trouble with many filing systems is the stuff in them.

Area Students To Graduate At Texas Tech

Three Area Students, Jo Ann Williams Liethen, Gerald Don Hardage and Margaret Verner McCary, are among the 900 students who will receive degrees at commencement ex-

ercises at Texas Tech, May 29. Mrs. Liethen is a business education major, Mrs. McCary is an English major, and Hardage is a civil engineering major.

Hot Dog Supper Set For Friday

Members of the MYF of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor a hot dog and pie supper at the church from 6 to 8:30 Friday, May 26.

Cost of the supper is 75¢ for an adult plate, and 50¢ for children under 12. Everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to defray will receive a bachelor of expenses for the summer Meth-

recipe .-- Betsie Ann."

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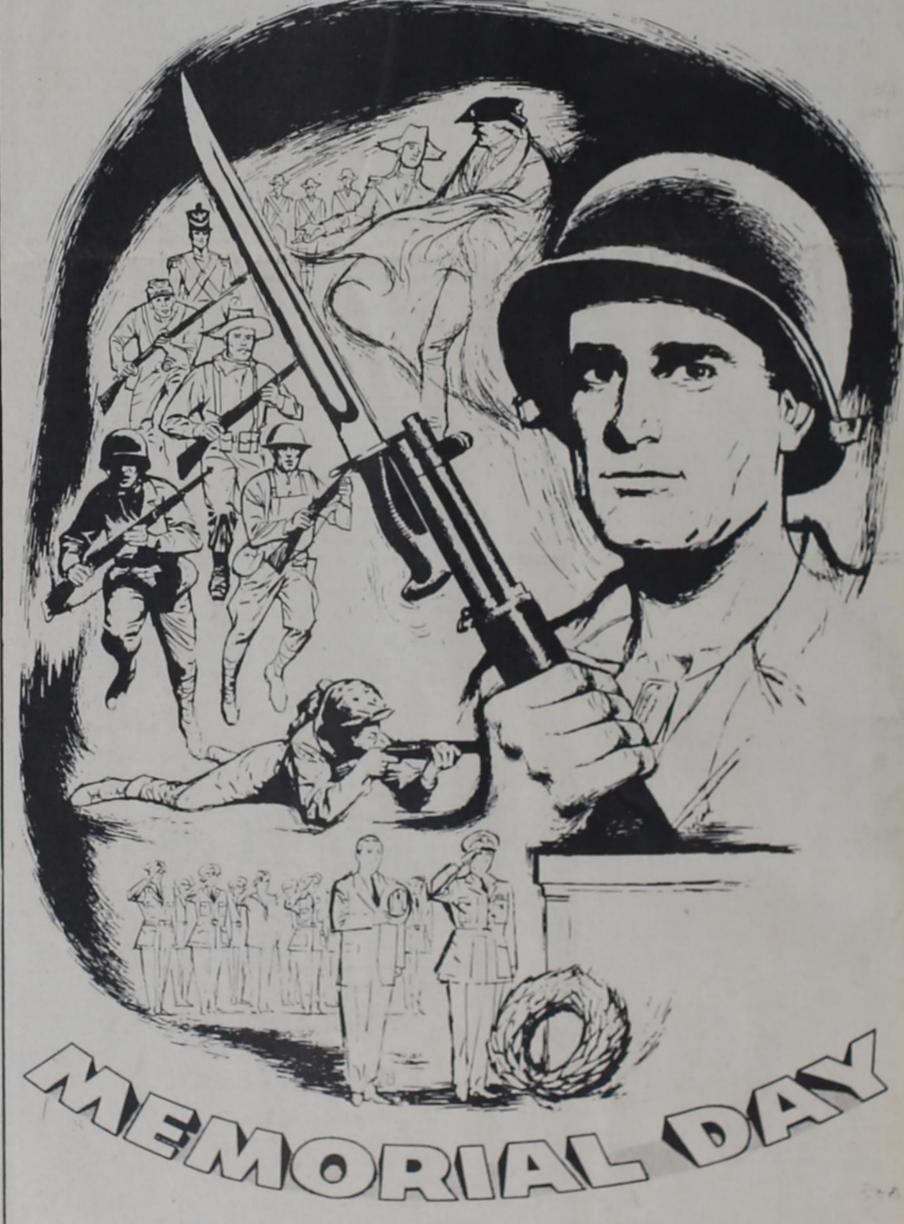
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Farwell 4-H girls met Monday Billingsley. The meeting was fer on June 12. called to order by Reba Lesly, and the 4-H motto and pledge was led by Teresa Quickel.

by Mrs. Kaltwasser after which Reba Lesly gave a council re- Home Party port.

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Next meeting will be in the afternoon in the home of Janis home of Mary and Martha Cof-

A leaders report was given Welcome A demonstration "chip and fetes Mrs. Sikes dip" was presented by Vickie Fetes Mrs.

'Welcome Home Alfa'' was Following the meeting re- inscribed in white icing atop a freshments were served to pink iced white cake, when Vickie Moore, Vickie Kaltwas- friends of Mrs. Oliver Sikes ser, Vianne Lesly, Teresa surprised her with a welcome Quickel, Reba Lesly, Janis home party Tuesday morning in Billingsley, Kathryn Gober, and the home of Mrs. K. D. Stone.

Mrs. Sikes and her husband recently returned from a four month vacation in Florida. Louisiana and the east coast.

Refreshments of nuts, mints, cake and coffee were served in crystal dishes from a table laid with a white lace cloth over pink. Pink napkins were used.

Attending were Mesdames J. H. Stone, Lee Thompson, Joe Camp, George Magness, Lovd well. Cain, Rodney Powell, C. H. Webb, Otis Huggins, Howard worked on their handwork. Vrook, B N. Graham, the honoree and hostess.

Bon Voyage Coffee Fetes Mrs. Kaltwasser

A "bon voyage" coffee was given for Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser Wednesday morning at her home at Oklahoma Lane. Hostesses were Mesdames Avis Carpenter and Donald Watkins.

Mrs. Kaltwasser was presented with gifts by the women attending. She is planning to leave for England to visit with her family in June.

Coffee and rolls were served to Mesdames E. W. McGuire, Leon Billingsley, Delbert Garner, Monty Barrett, Neil Stewart, James Roach, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Vernon Symcox, Millard Murray, Gilbert Watkins and U. L. Lesly.

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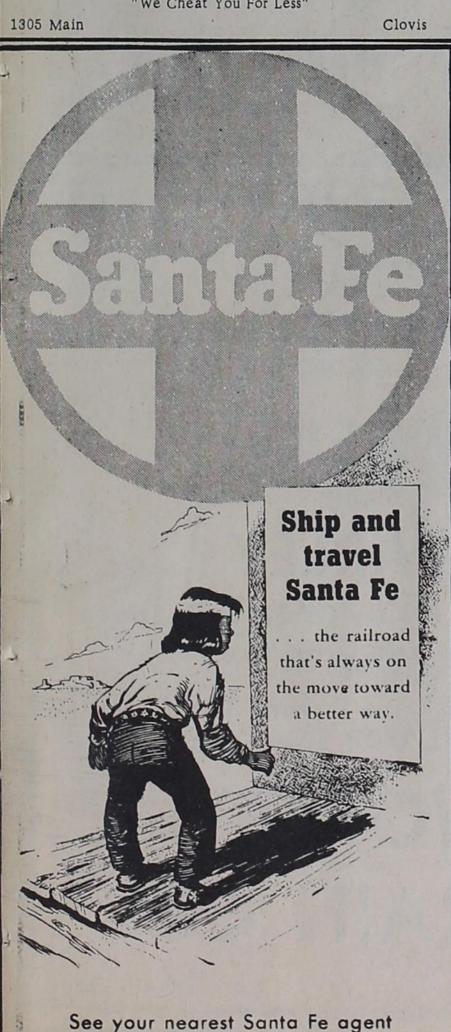
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The Women's Page

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Variety Club Chicken Fry Set June 20

Plans were made for the annual club chicken fry, when the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club met with Mrs. C. C. Christian Wednesday.

The annual affair at which member's husbands are guests, will be held June 20 at the W N. Foster home in Far-

For the program, members

Attending were Mesdames Bessie Caldwell, Pearl Grissom and Lola Jean, Janie Sides, George Lindop, Ollie Belle Bandy, W. N. Foster, Ina West, Ed McGuire, Leo Smith and G. T. Watkins.

Mrs. Christian served refreshments of creamed cheese sandwiches, angel food cake, strawberries, ice cream, coffee and tea after the meeting.

Radio Club "Field Day" Set For June

Amateur Radio Club met for a ident; Mrs. John Boling, sec- Following the meeting, Mrs. regular session in the Gene retary; Mrs. Bruce Blair, Boling served a dessert plate Fields home Saturday evening, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Brit- and coffee to the twelve memwith all members present.

discussed and members agreed historian and Mrs. Jack Wilto hold another "field day" at the Oklahoma Lane Com-25. The public will be invited Terrell, on the success of the during this event, with visita- closing club year, and asked that

guests were served coffee, will serve with her for the new doughnuts, and sandwiches by term. the host and hostess.

Lutheran Church

The following officers of the Walther League were installed at Sunday services: Lawrence Kriegel, president; Delbert Lingnau, vice-president; Pat Kaltwasser, secretary; Margaret Haseloff, treasurer; and Calvin Meissner, Christian

Sunday school children sang several hymns at the services. At the evening services Sunday, family night was observed with an ice cream social. A film "Missions" was shown. Also one on "Meaning of Lutheran Liturgy for Communion". Sunday School training classes

met Sunday evening. Young people of the church will attend the annual Walther League banquet May 27 at Anton. Members of the League are also. planning a hayride for June 4. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet on June 1.

Mrs. Boling Gives Devotional

Mrs. Frances Boling presented the devotional "What Is In My Hands" when members of the Companion Sunday school class of the Texico First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson. Mrs. Tena Roth opened the meeting Dianne Baldridge and Latitia

with a prayer. ing followed the program, durserved refreshments of coffee. Charlotte Pierce, Frances

Mrs. Frances Boling will be hostess for the next meeting June 8.

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Study Club Names Mrs. Terrell Outstanding Club Woman

woman in the Caprock District.

A report was given by Mrs.

test in Lamesa placed in the

Surprise Party

Fetes Kit Doran

A surprise was in store for

Kit Doran Monday evening, when

fifteen of his friends surprised

home. Guests met at the Jim Moss home and went in a group

to the Peyton home before Doran

Charcoal broiled hamburgers,

baked beans, relishes, potato

chips, pops, strawberry cake

and ice cream were served be-

fore the honoree opened his

gifts. After supper games were

played in the Peyton's garage.

Dwight Turner, Glendon Moss,

Larry Richardson, Vic Har-

rington, Leon Kelly, Gary

Singleterry, Hal Ed Helton, Beth

Ellen Peyton, Calaya Roberts,

Jackie Hughes, Sharon Thomp-

ins, Judy Tharp, Carol White,

Also Mr. and Mrs. N. W

Peyton and Sharon, Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Doran and Mrs.

Attending were the honoree,

arrived.

Mrs. James Terrell was rec- tain leading the group in the ognized as outstanding club reading of the club litany. woman of the year, and pre- During the short business sented with a gift, when the session, an invitation was read Farwell Study Club met for for a reception honoring Mrs. their final meeting of the year Truman White, outstanding club in the home of Mrs. John Boling.

Officers were also installed at the meeting, with Mrs. Sam Terrell that the club's student Rundell acting as installing of- entry in the Vogue Sewing Con-

Mrs. Claude Coffer will serve first five group. Ellen Cain, the organization as president, daughter of the Ernest Cains, The Blackwater Valley Mrs. Clytie Dial is vice-pres- was the club's entry. tain, reporter; Mrs. A.R. Sand- bers attending. Many Amateur problems were er, critic; Mrs. E.G. Williams, liams, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Coffer commended the munity Center on June 24 and outgoing president, Mrs. Jim tion hours released at a later members lend cooperation for her work in the coming year. After the business meeting, She also named committees who

> Mrs. Jim Terrell presided him on his 17th birthday with at the meeting, which was a party in the N. W. Peyton opened with Mrs. Lucille Brit-

At Class Meeting

A business and social meeting which time the hostess pops and coconut pie to Mary Lyn London, Pat Webb, Boling, Tena Roth, Betty Thornton and Margery Fought.

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Clovis. The meeting was a 1, with Mrs. Joe Heinz

One visitor, Mrs. Bill Dudley, making straw purses will be attended along with members, given by trained leaders. Mesdames John Range, Joe Heinz, H. M. Hooper, Elmer Langford, Byron Bufford, Frank Meier, Floyd Bocox, Barney Kelley, Mason Neeley, Edwin Fahsholtz, Albert Clark, Eric Pierce, Frank Hempke, Euel

Widow's Club Mrs. Linda Edens, the former Meets With Linda Crocker, was feted with a wedding shower Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesko

Games were directed by Dianne The Widow's "stitch and Refreshment table for the chatter" club met with Mrs. occasion was centered with a Susie Jesko in Clovis recently white wedding cake, which was for their May meeting.

served with punch. Miniature After a covered dish luncheon umbrellas filled with mints was served Mrs. J. T. Hulsey presided at a short business Mrs. Lorene Crocker. meeting at which time memthe bride's mother, assisted her bers presented Mrs. Jesko with in opening the gifts. Guests were a rubber door mat imprinted registered by Dorothy Pierce. with her name. The ladies were then shown through Mrs. Sunday guests in the Roy Jesko's new home.

Lovett home were Mr. and Mrs. Late in the afternoon refresh-Ralph Price from Friona and ments of cake and ice cream Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. were served to Mesdames J. T Hulsey, Jess Newton, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough Thomas, J. A. Cox, Karl Gast, visited in Clovis with friends Willie Lovelace, John Guyer. J. H. Birchfield, Pearl Crow and a guest, Mrs. Bob Snell Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane from Clovis. received word from their

June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. H. Birchfield.

passed away. Mrs. Dane left Saturday evening for San Diego Bill Dane from Lubbock visited to be with her daughter and Sunday in the home of his son son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane.

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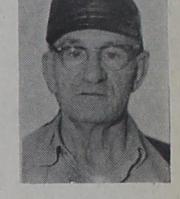
birthday party.

LOCALS Mrs. Karl Gast received word last Thursday that her mother, Mrs. Ida Boltz, aged 94, passed away at her home in Earlville, Illinois. Burial was Sun-

as hostess, The program on

J. Burton Craig, father of James B Craig of Farwell, passed away last Thursday in a Plainview hospital at the age of 63. Services for Mr. Craig were conducted Saturday.

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Honors, Awards --

tificates were presented to

grade school students and

thirty-nine sixth graders re-

ceived their certificates of pro-

School superintendent, J. Buck

Doran, presented Mrs. Jimmie

Allman, C. B. Stockton, Paul

Crooks, John Adams, N. W.

Peyton, Mrs. B J. Trower,

W. R. Harrinton, Gerald Wil-

kinson and Fred Danforth,

school bus drivers, with safe

driver awards presented by the

M. C. Roberts award, which

goes to an outstanding senior

students received perfect at-

tendance awards from high

school principal, Paul Frede-

Two boys, Kenneth Chappell

and Ronald Watts were awarded

pins for proficiency in Spanish

teacher. The pins are awarded

through the American As-

sociation of Teachers of

to Glendon Moss, senior, for

excellence in American His-

tory. The medal which goes to

an outstanding History student

is awarded by Woodman of the

The Woman's Club award of

\$50 which goes to a senior

who has not received a scholar-

ship, but expressed their de-

sire to attend college was pre-

Paul Frederick awarded two

scholarships from Eastern New

Mexico University. One to Gary

Singleterry for \$100 and to

Mrs. A. D. Smith, a member

of the El Portel Chapter of the

Daughter's of American Revo-

lution, presented the DAR good

citizen award to Jeannene

Paul Frederick, high school

principal, awarded letters to

seniors who had qualified for

the honor. Receiving letters

were Donald Caillouet, music;

Jeannene Campbell, scholar-

ship; Koleta Dosher, combi-

nation; James Halsell, softball,

basketball and track; Trudie

Lambert, softball, basketball,

volleyball; Darwin McLeod,

softball; Glendon Moss,

scholarship; Kenneth Murdick,

music, softball, basketball,

track; Patricia Patterson,

Glendon Moss for \$200.

Mrs. Buck Doran.

Campbell.

scholarship.

Adams also made an award

Spanish and Portuguese.

John Adams, Spanish

Doran also presented the

Twenty-eight high school

National Safety Council.

to Gary Singleterry.

motion into high school.

Judy Lovett, president of the FHA club presented Darwin Mc-Leod, with a gift for being selected FHA prince charming.

Mrs. Fred Danforth concluded the program by presenting various members of the business education club with awards they had achieved during the year.

Hadley, Moss--

and Lucille Halsell, Spanish. was truly appreciated.

Class favorites also received

Named eighth grade favorites were Joy McLeod and Tom Rickstrew, seventh graders selected Teresa Luce and Gary Meier, sixth grade favorites were Pamela Roberts and Donnie Morris, fifth grade favorites were Mike Hargrove and Janet Wilson, fourth graders named Tanya Thompkins and Joel Strover and the other fourth grade class named Jerry Keeth and Joy McBride

sented to Michael Trower by as favorites. Glenda Kelley and Tom Thomp- . 25-2 from Darrouzett. son. Second grade favorites were Kathy Wilkinson and Dennis Hargrove while first grade favorites were Douglas Harri- three run first inning. They son and Debra Baldridge. Favorites in the other first crossed the bag four times in grade were Sandi Starkey and the third, and ran the score up

Terry Lynn Duncan. Mrs. Jimmie Allman and was for the Longhorns and allowed in appreciation to Mrs. Ruby only two hits and a pair of Doran. Teacher of the Year, seventh-inning runs. Tarter Mrs. B. A. Rogers was also struck out 13 and issued only

Hoppers--

ever. We'll say marriage killed it and age laid it to rest if

SUN-GRO

scholarship, softball, basketball and volleyball; Bill Reid, softball and basketball; Gary Singleterry, softball, basketball, track, cross country, Also Pauline Servatius, softball, basketball, volleyball; Lee Spears, softball, basketball; Alfred Stover, basketball; Iwana Taylor, scholarship; Michael Trower, music; Betty Westberry, basketball; and Leslie EARLIER SUN-ERD THAN MOST HUBRIDS EXCELLENT YIELDS FOR Texas Cert R S 610 601 SHORT STALK. EARLY MATURING 809 GOOD STANDABILITY 610 RECORD YIELDS REPORTED 660 IN ALL AREAS ON THIS HYBRID. SEE YOUR LOCAL SUN-GRO DEALER

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We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards sent to us on our Fiftieth Wed-34-tfnc ding Anniversary. Also to the ones who helped with the reception. We cherish these lovely Winsper, cross country and gifts greatly. May the Lord richly bless you for your thoughtfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Kersey

CARD OF THANKS

WE EXTEND DEEPEST AP-PRECIATION to boys of the room apartment. Phone 481-Texico-Farwell Dualers Hot Rod Club for their help when our shop was threatened by fire during the blaze which destroyed the Silver Grill. The boys stood guard until 2:30 a.m. watching over merchan-Freshmen listed were Billy dise they had previously loaded Field, drivers education; Kath- in their cars to keep from smoke leen Smith, drivers education; and water damage. Their help

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The Lazbuddie Longhorns finished their sports year with another victory, advancing as far as possible in baseball, by Third grade favorites were winning the bi-district crown

Outcome of the one-sided game was never in doubt, as the Longhorns opened the game with a added three more in the second, with 12 runs in the seventh.

David Tarter went the route two bases on balls. Both runs off Tarter were unearned.

In aiding his team's cause, Tarter also homered, tripled and got on base four times with walks. John Agee, who walked. four times, doubled twice and was hit by a pitch, scored six for the Longhorn's runs.

Lazbuddie ended the season

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special recognition in the annual. Senior favorites were Trudie Lambert and Darwin McLeod, junior favorites were Sharon Thompkins and Don Reid; sophomores selected Latitia Harrison and Lynn Dosher while freshmen favorite were Scott Kirby and Callaya Roberts.

The annual was dedicated to recognized in the annual.

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student council

Receiving the Babe Ruth award were Dial and Iris Goldsmith, daughter of the Nobel Goldsmiths. Barry McCuan was the recipient of the John Phillip

Benjy Dial --

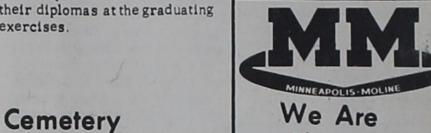
The Cecil Dykes citizenship 3685 or see at 213 West Park. award was presented to Peggy 33-4tp White and scholarship awards went to Judy Billingsley, highest FOR SALE OR RENT -- two ranking girl, and Tommy Wilbedroom home in Farwell, Ex- liams, highest ranking boy. cellent location. Carpeting and Miss Billingsley is the daughter drapes. See Clyde Magness or of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billcall Walter Hardage PO 2- ingsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack 0893, Lubbock, Texas. 33-2tc Williams are parents of Tommy Williams,

> Twenty-six seniors received their diplomas at the graduating exercises.

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Baseball-Size Hail Causes Crop Damage

Thursday afternoon.

area northwest of Bovina was a total loss.

STRIPPED WHEAT FIELD is being inspected by Gerald

Gober. This wheat field, in the Oklahoma Lane area, was a

total loss as a result of Thursday's hail storm.

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Hailstones the size of base- and Clay's Corner regions on in the area was equally as bad, balls wreaked havoc with in to the Lazbuddie com- while others were hurt only several wheat fields in the munity. Other parts of the slightly. southcentral and southeast county missed the hail, but In the area around Oklahoma parts of Parmer County did receive some badly needed Lane, hailstones were reduring a brief storm last moisture, ranging in amounts ported the size of basefrom a trace to 1 1/2 inches. balls and one stone, which

While the hail didn't cover One of the farms hardest hit was picked up shortly after too large an area, where it by the devastating hail was the storm at the Gober farm, did strike farmers felt some that of A. W. Gober in the reportedly measured nine Oklahoma Lane area. Gober inches in diameter. The storm extended from an had 100 acres of wheat which There was also extensive damage to houses and farm

through the Oklahoma Lane Damage to some other farms buildings, and motor vehicles

which were not under cover.

farm supply store was hurt by the hail. damaged. The heavy pelleting hail loosened some of the were hit by the hail, however metal sheeting and left large- could hardly have received a

There were also some fields of young cotton in the area which received the brunt of the storm, but fortunately it is still plenty early for replanting.

It is hard to determine just was, since the hail seemed to Monday in the district courtjumped about as it carved its path through the area. Some well. fields received severe damage while others just a short distance away were only slightly

The storm cloud started coming up out of the northwest about midafternoon, and hit with all its fury between plans were completed for the

4:30 and 5 p.m. bulent. Some of them brought only welcome moisture, and immediate area.

Area-wide, the storm was costumes.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Two pickups at the Okla- not considered too much of a homa Lane Farm Supply had blow to crop prospects, the windshields broken and and some farmers were both vehicles were badly bat- of the opinion that the region as a whole benefited more Also, the steel roof of the from the moisture than it was

> Some of the farms which more devastating blow.

HD Council Meets

Mrs. Ralph Price of the Black home demonstration club was elected council THDA chairman how wide-spread the damage when the county HD council met room of the courthouse in Far-

Mrs. Price will attend the state convention in San Angelo on August 9 and 10 along with stripped or not hurt at Mrs. Vernon Symcox of the Oklahoma Lane club and Mrs. Lewis Gore of the Northside

During the business meeting accessory and posture training Other storm clouds the same workshop to be held at the Okladay, and the following day, homa Lane community build-Friday, weren't quite so tur- ing on June 1 at 8 p.m. The training will be open to all girls and women in the county others started boiling up who are interested in learning and then drifted away before un- to walk, sit, and stand properly leashing any moisture on this and to apply makeup and choose proper accessories for their

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SPANISH FEATURE

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HOW U. S. SENATOR Wm. A. BLAKLEY STANDS

dollar is maintained.



IN VARIOUS STAGES of production throughout the Parmer County area this week is the grain sorghum crop, which is undergoing a vast change this year. In the picture at left, one farmer is in the feed grain program, he A committee was appointed to in the process of planting his seed, and at right, another farmer is already checking a good stand. Weldon Fulgham, near Friona, is the farmer who planted his maize early (on April 10) and already has a good stand from double-row planting. Some farmers have not yet signed up for the one-year emergency government program, which calls for laying out at least 20 per cent of their previous acreage, and others are postponing some planting until a later date. At any rate, farmers are well along in planting the crop for the first time under restricted acreage. Planting is estimated to be better than half complete.

Parmer Included In Proposed Milk Marketing Agreement

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Establishment of a federal manufacturing or livestock feed a marketing order for the area. marketing order to regulate and inventories of fluid milk Such a recommended order milk handling on the High products, along with a shrink- would be submitted to handlers Plains will be considered at a age allowance. public hearing in Lubbock, June 6, the U. S. Department of Agri- operative associations call for sidered in framing a final order culture announced today.

The hearing will be open at returns from all handlers' sales asked to express approval or 10 a. m. in the Navajo Room, of all classes of milk would disapproval. Approval of two-Caprock Hotel, Lubbock. It was be pooled and distributed at a thirds of the producers voting called at the request of the uniform rate per hundredweight would be required before USDA North Texas Producers As- to all producers supplying the could put the marketing order sociation, Inc., and the Central area. Both proposals include into effect. West Texas Milk Producers' base-excess plans for figuring Association, which together uniform prices during the flush ing may be obtained from the represent more than two thirds production season. of the producers supplying the market. Additional proposals in various proposals at the public partment of Agriculture, Washregard to the proposed market- hearing, USDA may recommend ington 25, D.C. ing order have been submitted by handlers.

The proposed marketing order would establish minimum prices which handlers distributing milk in the marketing area would be required to pay producers. It would not regulate retail prices.

The following 19 counties in Texas have been proposed for inclusion in the marketing area: Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum. Major cities in this area are Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield, and Levelland.

Under Federal milk marketing orders, milk is classified by the use made of it, values are assigned for milk used in. each classification, and producers are paid an average price per hundredweight based on the class values and the amount of milk used in each classification.

Proposals for a marketing order in the Lubbock-Plainview area would establish two classifications: Class I would include all milk used for bottling (fluid) purposes, and Class II would include milk used for

County Gets Brucellosis Petition

The Texas Animal Health Commission announces the receipt of Parmer County petition for Type II Brucellosis Control.

Proclamation by the Governor No. 154 has been issued and a hearing set for July 17, 1961, at 9:30 A.M., in the office of the Texas Animal Health Commission, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

All those in favor of or in opposition ot the designation of this County as a Type II Brucellosis Control Area are invited to attend. If no opposition is presented, Parmer County will be designated as a Type II Control Area effective August 22, 1961.

As of May 16, 1961, veterinarians in Parmer County are eligible to receive free vaccine from the Animal Disease Eradication Division, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for use in vaccinating cattle in that County. Livestock owners should contact their veterinarians for further information concerning the vaccine

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corn and grain sorghum were will accept applications during their farms in July, August or reminded this week by Prentice the month of June from farmers September, and need ACP cost- Vote To Keep Bill Blakley on the Job for Texas Mills, county ASC office mana- who plan to carry out an ap- sharing. ger, that next Wednesday, May 31, is the final date for signing up for the one-year emergency program.

'We are more than 75 per cent through and not too busy now," Mills says.

out acreage.

If a farmer has already signed an "intention to participate" can pick up his payment, at the ASC office, Mills says.

to come at the same time, if possible," Mills points out.

The ASC office manager lot of bindweed,

Parmer County producers of also announced that his office proved conservation practice on

COUNTY 4-H NEWS

By LARRY FLOWERS Doyle Johnson called the club to order. Mike Camp gave the Mills also says that his of- pledge. The minutes were read fice is now ready to start mak- and approved. The club decided ing initial payments for laid- to meet during the summer. Our first meeting will be July 8th, at 7:30 p.m.. As of yet we haven't decided where to meet.

try and decide on where to meet. Larry Flowers and Bruce "If there is more than one Little gave a demonstration on person interested in the farm, "How to Prevent Bindweed," it will be best for all of them and Chemicals to Destroy It.

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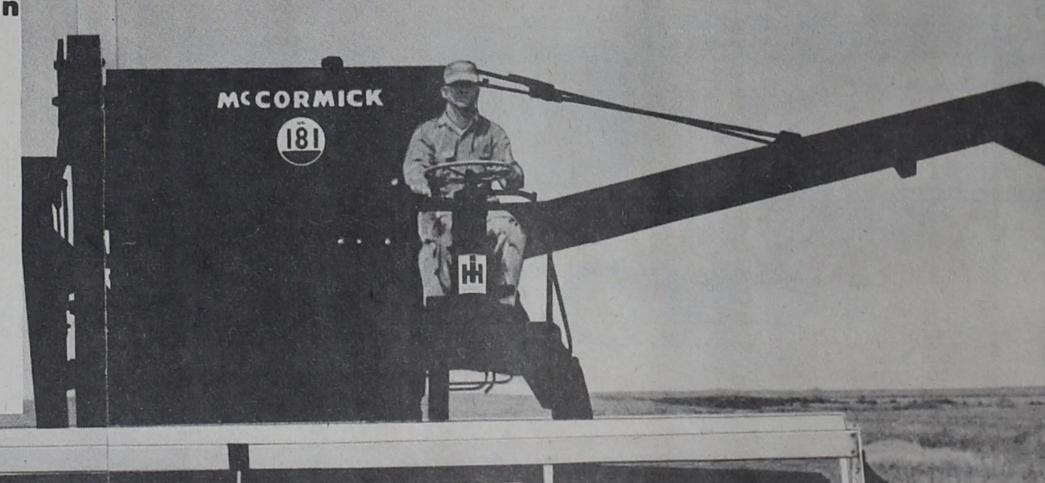
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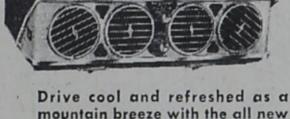
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County Weed Control Program

A weed control program for night at 8:30 in the community Agent, asks that everyone in- servation District have been of the past and their week con- use of too much credit will lower all interested farmers of the room of Friona State Bank. area is scheduled for Monday

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mer County, or anyone with ideas on how to rid the area of field bindweed and other noxious weeds, come out an

join the discussion. Various speakers who will appear on the program, and their topics, are as follows:

J. T. Jones, chairman of the Parmer County Weed Control Committee -- "Objectives of the Parmer County Weed Eradication Program."

Archie G. Martin, supervisor, Hale County Weed Control District--"Weed Control Districts, Their Operations and Effectiveness."

Joe Jones, county agent --"History and Accomplishments of the County Weed Control Program."

Roy Crawford, vocational agricultural teacher at Bovina High School--'Where Vocational Agricultural Departments Fit into the County Weed Control Program."

Ronald E. Mock, of the Santa Fe Railroad, as well as representatives of the Parmer County Commissioners Court, Bovina, Farwell and Friona city commissions, the highway department, county ASC committee, and the Soil Con-

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terested in weed control in Par- invited to report on programs trol programs for 1961.

HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

and we shall be reading about bulky furniture just won't fit installment purchases. and going to June weddings, a small scale room. Preparing for the big day is Newlyweds may be confused individual or family to have only one major job for the new- by all the possibilities and won- things now, rather than wait lyweds-to-be. This is for you der where to spend and where to years until cash would be availthe couples, parents, and save on furniture. Specialists able. friends of the couples.

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Favor open stock rather than financial investment. Do be whole suites of furniture. It is careful in your choice of furn- often smarter to buy separate iture as it will pay dividends pieces that look well together, yet have a personality of their The keynote of today's furni- own, than to buy two or three

Choose design carefully. you will be moving much, your Comfort is not a matter of the furniture should be designed to size and amount of upholstery, but one of clever design. Look for graceful, simple lines and should be scaled to the dimen- good construction. You also need to consider the care and upkeep of the furniture. Will you have to be careful constantly that it does not get scratched easily especially if the family has to move often?

Furniture should be appropriate to your way of living. The furnishings should have the same general feeling so that they will be appropriate to each other in design, texture and color. Did you know that you can assemble pieces of any period in one room? You can combine light and dark finished woods, too. Just be sure to let one period and one finish dominate.

If you need any further help in choosing furniture for the bedroom and living room do let me know. We have reference training in selecting kitchen large appliances, too. Do call on me for any choice of furniture for your home.

We could mention a few words of caution on installment buy

ing. If used wisely, credit may be very important to a young family to permit the purchase of furnishings and equipment. But it can become dangerous. The the level of living.

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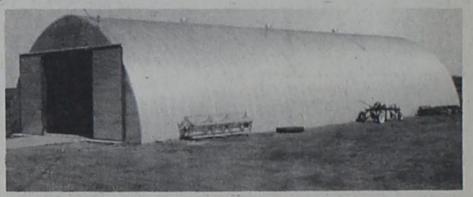
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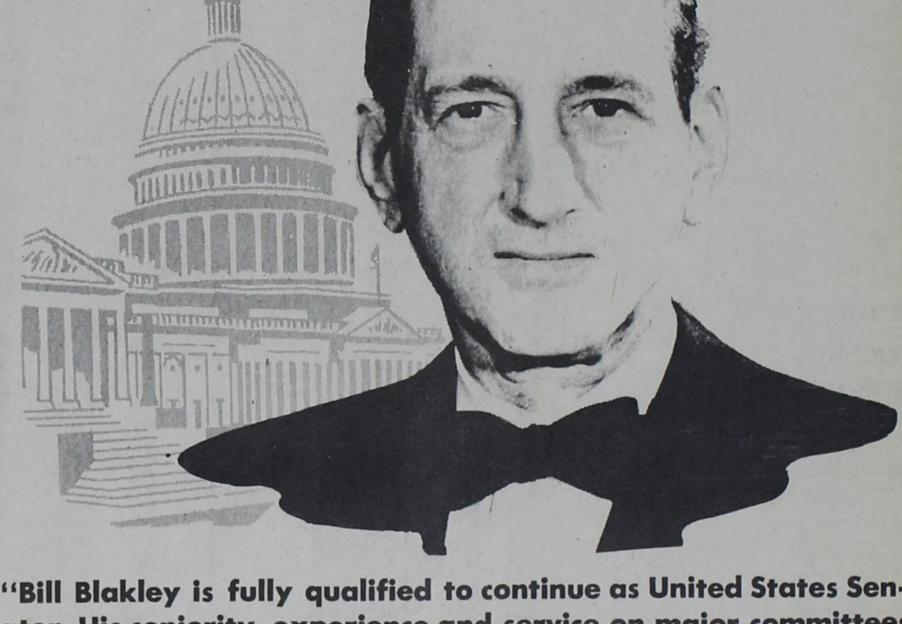
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out for thrip on the young cot- days to a few weeks. ton plants, and to begin early-

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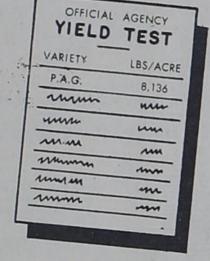
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Thrip control measures should plants. Sprays should be applied at 7-day intervals.

Farmers who want more information on early-season insect control, and recommend sprays, can pick up brochures from the county agent or most of the cotton gins in the county. The brochures, titled "Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects."

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were prepared by the Texas

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FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We know that dryland farmers are hoping for rain soon and we join these people in prayer for that rain. The winds we have had have made critical the condition of many wheat fields that held great promise two or three

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has conceded that he could probably get any kind of committee he wanted for his proposed "farm committee program." This means that he would have full power in writing whatever program he wanted to give the farmer, a power never even suggested by any previous

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COUNTY AGENT When you poison THRIP it something about it. Keep in mind

day lost anytime during the

I have checked come 1960

plantings of N. K. 37, Ber-

muda the past 3 weeks and found

they winter killed like we had

been told it would. If you plan

to do any bermuda grass plant-

ing, looks like you will have to

sprig midland bermuda, Bill

Liston, with the Soil Conser-

vation Service, went over one

field with me and he agreed it

was no good. If you want to

know more about it come by

or see Bill in the S.C.S. office

bloom and will soon have mature

seed. Let me suggest you get

after it now before the seed

is mature. Every seed crop

just prolongs the number of

land of this weed. Last week

several of us looked at a few

of the plots Santa Fe poisoned

in 1960 and found their work

to be very successful. Mr. Ron-

ald E, Mock did the job, so

congratulations to him for a fine

job. He also informed us he

would be back soon to do clean

up work around the areas

I see a lot of double row

seedling of grain sorghum, so

let me remind you to keep the

seeding rate down when using

narrow rows. Experience to

date indicates 7 to 10 pounds

is plenty, even with narrow

rows. The narrow rows give

better plant spacing when the

seeding rate is kept down. If

the rate is increased to much

the better plant spacing is off

Be sure and take a close

look at the water use pattern

for cotton in next week's Farm

& Home Section. This will show

you why irrigation should begin

about the first white bloom and

end by August 20. Plans are to

include a similar water use pattern on grain sorghum soon.

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WITH THE

farmers do something right now about their future as farmers, we are quoting the following from Facts For You, prepared by Bill Wedemeyer, director of Research & Promotion for in Friona. Texas Farm Bureau:

"On April 20, the farm organizations listed below met in Washington D. C. and agreed to support the general objectives of the Agricultural Act of 1961 introduced that week by Senator Allen J. Ellender years it will take to rid your and Harold Cooley (Representative.) They signed a joint statement supporting the bill. Here are the organizations referred to: American Cotton Producers' Ass'n.; American Tung Oil Ass'n .: Grain Sorghum Producers' Ass'n .: National Ass'n. of Wheat Growers; National Corn Growers' Ass'n; National Farm Organization; National Farmer's Union; The National Grange; and Plains Cotton Growers.

If you are a member of one of these groups named above or have any influence with these organizations, you owe it to yourself and God, and country to contact them immediately and use what influence you have persuading them to remove their support from the Agricultural Act of 1961 as introduced by Senator Ellender and set by the extra number Representative Cooley."

(None of the above organizations have national represenation through state organizationa in all states. Farm Bureau, which does have nationwide representation has consistently opposed the legislation referred to.)

Consider this: "Yea, my reins shall rejoice, when thy lips speak right things." Proverbs 23:16.

The multi-million dollars Bank, Monday night, May 29, lost annually by the livestock at 8:30. The County Weed Conindustry because of animals trol Program will be discussed being bruised is an unnecessary waste. Care in working, loading, unloading and transporting livestock will protect animals from costly bruises, reminds Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist.

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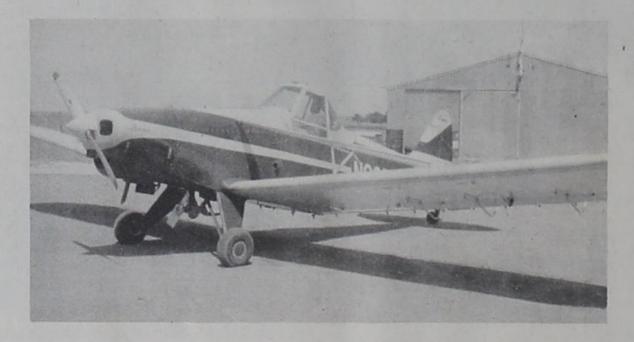
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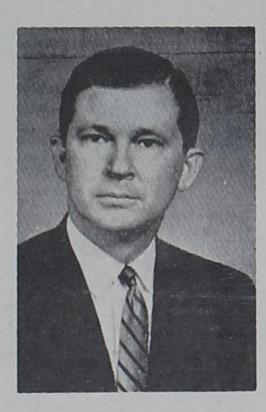
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