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FROM THE HOPPER

By HOP

Congratulations to County Commissioner Earl Billingsley and his maintainer operators for the excellent job they have been doing this week in filling up the sunken-in flower. sewer line ditches over town.

It may be necessary to use smaller machines to operate up and down the alleys, but those maintainer boys have done a nice job in taking care of the streets.

Now is a good time to begin the fight on mosquitoes. Let's begin a be arenched with oil, and other precautions taken to guard against unhealthy conditions.

As little as you might think about it, upturned tin cans that are now filled to overflowing with water, provide a wonderful place for mosquitces to breed. Look about your premises and see that every water-filled can, jar and bottle is upset and drained,

The high price of lumber does not seem to affect the home-building in Farwell. Right now four new Not to mention additional rooms and garages that are either under construction or in the planning

A local lumberman was showing us a new carload of lumber he had just stocked in his bins. "That carload of lumber cost \$9000 delivered here," he commented.

And then went on to say that a few years ago you could stock a complete lumber yard for that a-

Yet, Washington tells us they

Sights and sounds about the school bond election (coming up next Saturday: We've heard by the

That's the trouble with voters in a thing like this. Let someone tell them Joe Doaks is out to get the taxpayer's money and the first thing you know everybody is thinking the same thing without really knowing why.

Here are a couple of pieces of mis-information that are going the rounds to illustrate our point:

Some people are saying that the school board plans to have classrooms put into the school basement if the bond election should carry. Right now that's where the cafeteria is located.

to do any such thing. They had Italian. He can also speak Spanish hoped that it would be possible to and French. put a playroom into the basement Pete began his studies in music should the bond election carry. This quite young, under the direction of would be for grade school children's Mrs. W. W. Vinyard of this city. Hee recreation-that's all.

What's more, somebody tells us that if the election carrys, the board will "issue warrants for a new gymnasim too." Well, we don't know how this could be-legally or otherwise, but we do know that we don't have a bunch of crooks on the school board who are out to soak the taxpayers for all they can legitimately get.

Farwell school system, and they music educators. are going about getting this done in His freshman year, Pete was what they consider a just and fair pianoist for the men's glee club at has released the names of prospec-

Rainfall Totals 4.61; Still More Is Expected

Rainfall totaling 4.61 inches in five days fell on the Twin Cities last week, and similar amounts of the welcome showers were recorded years, he could not accept the presifor two hundred miles around.

The official announcement of 4.61 is made by V. C. Venable of the Texcorded rains from last Tuesday Foster and others. He was offered ico-Farwell Waterworks, who rethrough Sunday evening.

ches began the rainy spell last Tuesday. The next day 2.20 was recorded past two years, he has been teaching Clarence Meeks on the Waterworks gauge, and on in Brenau College in Gainsville, Ga. Wednesday two rains were recorded totaling a quarter-inch.

Another quarter fell arly Sunday morning, bringing the total to better Mumps and Pickles than four-and-a-half the best really general rain in years says old tim-

storms are not finished. An afternoon seldom passes without an occasional gusty squall which brings the promise of even additional show-

The biggest room is mankind's house is the room for improvement.

NOTES ON 'POPPY DAY'

On Saturday, May 26, all of us will be asked to wear a little red poppy. The day will be Poppy Day, when, once each year, we of America pay tribute, by wearing their memorial flower, the poppy, to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars. And as we receive our poppy from women of the American Legion Auxiliary, we will be aiding the wars' living victims by the contribution we make for the Cornett, president of West Texas

The poppy comes to us from the fields of France and Belgium where the churning tide of war obliterated all touches of beauty except its brave red blooms. It comes to us from the shell-pitted battle areas and from among the wooden crosses that the American way of life is of the war cemeteries.

The poppies which we will wear on Poppy Day are not, of for; emphasizing that this phase of up early this week indicate that course, natural flowers from the battlefields. Their petals are only paper and their stems wire, yet into them has been campaign to cut the weeds ... and breathed the spirit of patriotic sacrifice, the spirit of those keep 'em cut. Surface lakes should days when life itself was not too much to give for America.

The disabled veterans who make the poppies derive double lence to realize the number of lives inches of desberately needed moistbenefit from the work. First, it gives them employment—their only chance to help support themselves and families. With ing in the 20 years it had been standstrength and health gone they cannot do regular work, but they can make poppies. Even in their hospital beds they can do this work, earning money for each flower they make. Second, the work is of real value in aiding their recovery, occupying hands and minds, breaking the tedium of long idleness, and restoring spirits crushed by hopelessness.

The women who distribute the poppies, unlike the disabled ing into the most difficult time in as high as 20 bushels, "although we have ever known". veterans who make them, receive nothing for their effortsnothing tangible, that is, only the satisfaction of having helped the subject with the statement, "but that Parmer County will yield brighten the memory of the dead and of having contributed the really important things of this enough wheat for re-seeding purhomes are under construction and to the welfare of the living. It is hard, unaccustomed work for life do not always concern the things poses this fall. They point out that a number have just been completed. them, but they do it gladly, happy to be able to serve in such | we think a cause.

> Understanding the meaning of the poppy and the uses to which the poppy funds are put, can any of us be deaf to the appeal of Poppy Day? Can any of us fail to greet the Auxiliary poppy workers with a welcome smile, fail to put on the we watch them or not; others are in preparation for grain sorghum poppy of remembrance for the dead and show that we re- not trustworthy regardless" he said. plantings, and it is estimated that member the living by contributing as liberally as our means will permit? There are few in Parmer County in whom remembrance, gratitude and patriotism burns so low. The poppy will be on all our coats on Poppy Day.

are fighting a successful war a- Booth to Go to Italy in Angust; Will Study One Year in Rome

Seven years have passed since grapevine some rumors that are Ronald "Pete" Booth, son of Mr. running through opposition to the and Mrs. Earl Booth, received the election that need straightening out. loving cup at Farwell schools as the best all-around student; and the local boy is still gaining honors. Recently, he has been selected by the Senate as an exchange student to Italy. where he will continue his studies in

> Pete's scholarship is for a year's study. He will spend a month at the University at Perugia, Italy for orientation; and will study for the remainder of the time at St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome.

The local boy is scheduled to leave the states the last of August and will return in August of 1952. This summer, he plans to atend New Mexico The school board doesn't intend university to "brush up" on his

> then was instructed by Gladys M. Glenn and attended Conservatory of Musical Arts in Amarillo. He received scholarships for two summers before he finished high school; and was guest pianist with the Amarillo Junior Symphony while he was only a junior student at Farwell schools.

When Pete was graduated from high school in 1944, he was valedictorian of his class; he then attended You know that yourself if you'll Texas University where he was service during the week beginning stop and think a little. The board is graduated cumlaude (With honors). on that day, when District Judge E. made up of men who want to see While there, he studied with Helen A. Bills will open court for hearing some improvements made in the Haupt, Dalies Frantz and other noted

the college and gave junior recital tive jurors as follows: his second year. His senior year, he G. M. Dial was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sin- W. Lovelace fonia, national honorary music fraternity. Elected as a delegate to the Troy Armstrong national convention of the organiza- Mansil Cranfill tion in 1946, Pete served as secretary and as vice president of the group. Because he was graduated in three

After graduation from college, Pete went to New York in the fall of 1947 and studied under Sydney a fellowship to Indiana University According to his records, 1.71 in- for one year and received his Master's degree there in 1949. For the Pete has been giving concerts the past winter throughout the South.

Don't Go Together

Sometimes it's difficult to tell And even yet, it appears that the where kindness ends and a "good joke" begins, Harold Carpanter of Oklahoma Lane feels.

Carpenter has been recuperating from a severe case of the mumps the past weeks, and one well-wisher sent him a present-some big

juicy sour pickles. P.S. He can eat them now.



RONALD "PETE" BOOTH

48 Jurors Called For Duty, Monday

10 a. m. Monday, May 28, for jury cases on the criminal docket.

County Clerk Lowde A. Brewer

Clarence Mason Geo. A. Jones Ernest Hillock Preston Martin E. J. Gulley L. H. Hoffman Vernon Estes Bill Kyle C. E. Clark Clyde Magness Otey Hines D. C. Allman A. M. Wilson Otis Huggins G. W. Crain Bob Hammonds Weldon Dickson A. J. Glenn

Finis Jennings Condy Billingsley Henry Minter R. P. Daniel Arlin L. Hartzog Roy Clements Heard Whitefield H. D. Bradshaw Billy G. Buchanan Eugene Boggess Woody McDermitt Joe B. Magness El Roy Wilson E. H. Cummings Ben Foster, Jr. W. A. Moore A. R. McCutchan A. J. Jesko John H. Burrow W. H. Flippin, Jr.

L. P. Davis

Guy Latta

SEWER DITCH FILLED IN

A. L. Black

Charles Hawkins

ditch sinkings were filled in by the were in attendance at the meet. streets impassable.

"In the world in which we live the people we meet are the most important part of it," Dr. James P. State college in Canyon told 15 graduating Bovina seniors at commencement exercises Friday night.

The educator emphasized that in the United States, most people feel the only one worth living and dying life is based on Christianity. Edu- Parmer County may yet have a Mexico University, addressed the cation helps preserve Christianity fairly good wheat yield this sumand our ideals, he said.

schools, Dr. Cornett asked the audthat has been molded in that building. He also asked that listeners think of many returns that had been

our history." Conceding that this they will be scattered, "he adds. is always true, Dr. Cornett dismissed

would meet and have contact with than on the tight land. through the years, "Some of our really significant part of human liv- al ing consists of simple things, adding which had been passed down through the years.

He urged the seniors to vow the of a fair yield, also, eginning of each year to "make this year to remember.

We change, different individuals come and go, but great things like poems and music will be here to give consolation to others for count-less ages," the prexy said.

Concluding his address, Dr. Cornnett asked students to remember that they must "win like a gentleman, and lose like a man for the game of life must be played like

The commencement exercises began at 8:15 in the high school audi-

Mrs. Doris Wilson played the processional as seniors slowly filed into the auditorium. Following the Nearing Final Stage invocation by Rev. M. D. Durham, Baptist pastor, the girl's chorus rendered a number. Salutatory was then presented by Miss Lonetta Thomp-

Billy Ray Derrick, a member of the graduating class, sang "Old Man River." Introduction of the speaker was made by Supt. W. H. Willough-

Allan Wassom gave the valedictory address, and the senior class render- zations in the Twin Cities. ed their class song. Benediction was

unable to be present to receive his outlined. diploma. Supt. Willoughby, followthe diplomas to the high school class

Pioneer Lady Is Considered Low

Mrs. Bob Kyker, pioneer resident, suffereda cerebral hemorrhage last health for the past several years.

among our truly pioneer citizens, horseshoe pitching. coming here from Oklahoma shortly

All their children have been called

ATTEND STATE MEET

Otis Huggins and Joe Helton returned home Wednesday of last week from Hobbs, where they attended the annual meeting of the North-south traffic in Farwell is New Mexico Firemens association.

Clayton.

James Cornett Gives Farwell High Graduates Commencement Talk History's Largest Class

Rains Hike Wheat **Crop Prospects**

After virtually writing off a wheat crop or this year, comments picked mer. The sudden change in the out-Calling attention to the Bovina look resulted from last week's heavy Ye Free", in dealing with the rains that dumped from four to six economic and social obligations of ure all over the county.

Bedford Caldwell, Bovina implement dealer, gives out the most optomistic prediction in foreseeing pointed out that he would not begained from the investment placed "as much wheat as we raised last little any accomplishments made year." He qualified that prediction thus far by the graduates, but added He stated that for many years, by saying he was talking about the that they were now going into a commencement speakers have been overall county production. 'Some telling graduates that "you are pass- fields, he believes, will yield up to physical, and social changes than

the wheat is especially good on The WT president talked about sandy land this year, where insects the various people the students seem to have wrought less havoc

Considerable acreage over the acquaintances we can trust, whether county has already been plowed up But reverting back to his original the wheat acreage in the county is thought, Dr. Cornett stated that the only about 15 to 20 per cent norm-

Fields near Farwell that are re-"the great things in life don't have maining give promise of a fair to be high-brow." He illustrated yield. E. G. Williams, just east of selves," he pointed out, adding that his statement by pointing out pict- the city, predicts that he will har- democracy is reborn with early ures songs and other things of joy vest around 15 bushels on 120 acres. generation and its members grow There are several small fields just in their duties, obligations and hearts north of town that give promise to accept their right and responsi-

> community, says there are a few few specialize in the way to keep munity tht give promise of fair they select to follow them. yields, although he admits that the

good as in Parmer.

Youth Program Plans

Plans to have a concerted 10-week summer recreation program for Texico-Farwell young people are nearing the final stage. Several parties are at work who will help formulate the activities.

The local Lions Club will either sponsor or co-sponsor the movement, Following Dr. Cornett's address, depending on whether interest can be drawn from other civic organi-

given by Rev. L. E. Jackson, Metho- was drawn up in February by the world, he said further, but offered Forty-eight Parmer County men dist minister. Mrs. Wilson then Texico Parent-Teacher Association, the challenge that we are often mishave been called to report here at played the recessional for the sen- and from that original plan, has been understood . . . people are confused added on to occasionally until it as to the real value of democracy . . . One graduate, Wesley Ayres is a reached the present status with the and we face a two-fold task, to live member of the armed forces, and was entire 10-week program roughly democracy successfully at home and

> Coach Ken Livingston of Farwell people and be understood by the ing a preliminary address, presented Schools has been helping work out world". some of the schedules, and although He admonished that the well

month, June 4.

Saturday morning, and has been re- started this summer, it will include right and wrong, of what is just and moved to a Clovis hospital, where many different phases of activity decent." her condition is announced as critical for young people. Among these will with little hope being entertained for be softball, baseball, tennis, ping- he warned, "but hesitant about their her recovery. She has been in failing pong, swimming, lifesaving, water- application, we are still burdened show, boxing, bike racing, kite con- with bigotry, intolerance, race dis-Mr. and Mrs. Kyker are numbered tests, marble tournaments, and tinction . . . this is a serious situa-

after the turn of the century, and through cooperative efforts with the is the duty of our military to right have maintained their home here YSO program in Clovis, and some Communistic aggression, and it is since that time. Only recently they of the Clovis facilities may be used your and my duty to fight Comobserved their 50th wedding ani- in conjunction with the program munism . . . we must show that our

The Lions Club is scheduled to to survive. meet tonight (Thursday) to consider final arrangements for the project, and until sponsorship and all plans remain tentative.

STREETS FINALLY GRADED

east-west seven blocks, settled about ceeding A. C. Green of San Jon. lapse of rainfall. It finally rained, ternative . . . believe in freedom two feet down, rendering many Next year's meet will be held at though, and the streets are being and equality for all and renew the smoothed up.

The largest graduating class in the history of the Farwell school assembled for commencement exercises on Tuesday night in the local auditorium with Claude Rose, president of the school board, presenting the diplomas to twenty-six members of the class, with one being awarded in absentia.

class on the topic "Ye Shall Know America and Americans in presenting democracy to the world as a workable institution.

Opening his remarks, the speaker

"The youth of today," Dr. Mears said, must learn the duties and obdigations of the world if they are to attain peace and good will. One of the fundamentals of making democracy work, he said, is the proposition of understanding that under God the individual is all important. Here he outlined the background of America, stressing that "our form of living is the most liberal and the most popular in the world today . . . and we must be educated in our duties, obligations and right if we are to carry democracy to success".

"Only the educated govern thembilities". In all other forms of W. S. Menefee of the Lazbuddy government, Dr. Mears stressed, "scattering fields left" in that com- power and pass it on to those where

Warning that "We take too much overall picture in that section is not for granted", he then pointed out how the current generation takes Some fair yields are expected for granted as needs what had been southwest of Texico-Farwell on the considered luxuries by former genesandy lands in Curry, County. But rations. Dr. Mears also stressed that grain men are not expecting the too many times schools are taken overall picture in Curry to be as for granted, and added "We must not forget to preserve our heritage, to strengthen our democracy in order to offer future generations greater comfort . . . and we must continue

to improve our educational system."

"It is vital," Dr. Mears continued,

"that we search for truth . . . we must realize that with the conclusion of this formal education we will have to continue to study and be informed about the world . . . America is in the forefront of the greatest of struggles against tyranny . . . if it important that we are informed and alert about military, economic and social problems . . . that we not rely on just our natural resources alone, but that we consider our spiritual resources."

America is actually and literally The original idea for the program a pattern for living offered to the by that means understand other

it is not definate at this time, he may springs of democracy are founded be engaged to supervise the summer in ethical and spiritual values, that America believes in men not as The program, for both boys and units of work, but as children of girls, is to begin (tentatively) next God, "and if we would have economic success we must hold a ethical When and if the program gets and moral standard . . . a sense of

"Our nation is clear on its ideals," tion and we must not let ourselves The above have been worked out continue to be misunderstood . . . it way of living is superior if we are

"We must know the truth," he stressed, adding that the way to such knowledge lay through educaother particulars are worked out, tion. He warned that America has been too prone to boast of industrial techniques and added "we have failed to export our spiritual values:

while exporting our gadgets." Citizens claim that it's been a good | "We cannot hope to win unless normal again this week, after sewer | Some 250 firemen from 33 towns | six months, but the streets in Far- | we practice what we preach . . . we well have finally been graded. The must accept the fact that pursuit of city. Last week following about four Archie Conners of Hobbs, was reason for the lapse of maintenance, our ideals means sacrifices . . . we inches of rain, the ditch, extending elected president for this year, suc- of course, was the long drawn-out must pay for peace or face the al-

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Farwell Eighth Grade **Graduates Monday**

known that they know more than the teacher knows". He then instructed the eighth graders that they plete their education.

to get behind the students and to give them every opportunity, to complete their education.

Mrs. Grace Anderson played the processional for the exercises as the students slowly marched in; Rev. C. corsages, and boys wore single car-M. Fields gave the invocation. Lovoyda Billington then played a piano solo, "Song At Midnight."

Class history was given by Gloria Sanders, and Pudge Rose presented the class will. A vocal number was given by a boy's quartet composed of Dick Felts, Don Geries, Gene Walls, Verna Mae Black, Betty Billingsley, Lavoyda Billington, Over the last year, the teacher said year. Geries read the class prophecy.

Following the class song by the entire class, Lavoyda Billington, salutatorian, welcomed attendants; and Betty Billingsley sang "If" Gloria Dial presented the valedictory. Shelby Jobes, grade school principal, introduced the speaker and presented awards for perfect Williams and Carl Pense. attendance and for scholarship to grade school students. Presentation of diplomas was by Claude Rose, president of the school board. Rev. A. D. Moore gave the bene-

seated, featured a white picket fence er Statesman Bernard Baruch.



Fashioning the poppies which the public will be asked to wear next Saturday are John E. Hall, of Tulsa, Clair G. Young, of Crawford, Wilmer B. Reed, of Corpus Christi, and Jack Standiefer of Elgin, all patients in the Veterans Admini-Rev. Mayo Carpenter, pastor of stration hospital at Legion. The poppy, a memorial flower to the Oklahoma Lane Baptist church, those who gave their lives in America's service during the was speaker at the Farwell eighth World Wars, is fashioned by the patients in the Legion Hospigrade graduation Monday night. The tal and in numerous wards at the Veterans Administration pastor told the students that as they hospital at Waco. The making of the poppy is recognized by entered high school to "never let it the doctors at these hospitals as worthwhile occupational

Employment for hundreds of disabled veterans, in the should have courage, be willing to state of Texas, confined to hospitals or unable to do other sacrifice and have faith, not only work has been provided by the Auxiliary's poppy-making proin oneself, but in God also, to com- gram. The work has given these men the encouraging experience of earning money again and has filled empty hospital Rev. Carpenter urged the parents day with interesting, beneficial activity.

> entwined with roses; and flanked on either side by basket arrangements of flowers. All girls in the class wore

Students receiving their eighth grade diplomas were Barbara Chris-Ysleta Brown;

Also H. R. Billingsley, Deon Branscum, Phillip Crume, Dick Felts, Robbie Foster, Don Geries, Gene instead of worrying over playing the Hardage, Lavon Jones, Kirby Kellogg, Jesse Meeks, Don Pool, Jerry Poteet, James Roberts, Ed Rolland, Claude Rose Jr., Billy Watts, Leroy

It's kinda tough going nowadays when we have to do without so many things that our parents never had.

Men and women are just boys and The stage, where students were girls who are almost grown up.-Eld-

Mrs. Jobes Reviews **Farwell Band Work**

"I think we have accomplished a tian, Gloria Dial, Peggy Hardage, Elaine Martin, Mona McDorman, Jobes, Farwell band instructor, said

> that instruments were easier for the children to play; they could read more difficult music, and now right note, they can pay more attention to tone quality and all the other factors that make up good music, besides note reading.

Seventy students were included in the entire band group, 49 of which were in the concert band. Beginning next year, the beginner students will be termed juniors and a new starting group will be organized, Mrs.

She feels that prospects for next year are good although the concert

band will lose two brass horn play- phone, will be promoted to the con- work, both instrumental and vocal, ers, Robert Armstrong and Kather- cert group; and Kirby Kellogg, play- she concludes. ine Magness. It will hurt the band, ing the trombone will also be proaccording to Mrs. Jobes, but she adds | moted. Robbie Foster will play the that beginners should be pretty good tenor instead of the alto saxaphone. tender-hearted, forgiving one ano-

And be ye kind one to another, If time permits next year, Mrs. ther, even as God, for Christ's sake Don Geries, who plays alto saxa- Jobes hopes to do more ensemble hath forgiven you .- Ephesians



Suppose someone came up to you and whispered that in your ear. Maybe you had thought your neighbor an honest, respectable fellow who paid his bills and minded his own business.

But a statement like that would start you wondering. If you heard it over and over, you would start wondering more and more.

Stop and think about it. The gossip didn't say your neighbor is a crook . . . and didn't give you facts to back it up. He didn't really say anything. Your minister could be a crook, but he isn't.



That's the way it is with a lot of the propaganda against rural electric systems. It doesn't come right out and say there is something wrong with our business. It just hints that there is. Maybe you hear these hints in some radio commercials or read them in magazine advertisements. Maybe eventually you begin wondering about us.

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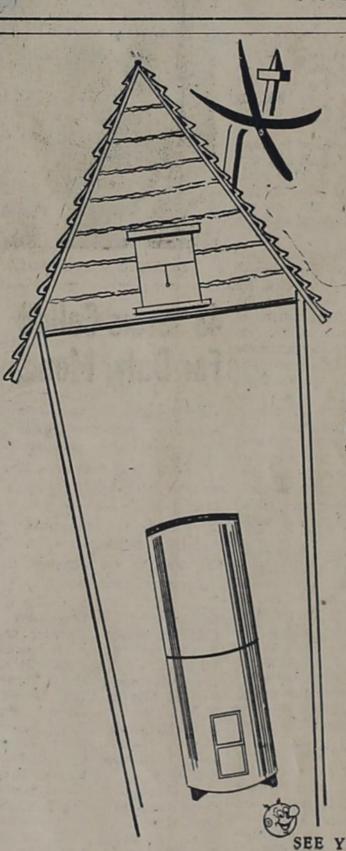
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average in his class. J. F. Mount who grade; Elaine Magness, 94.4, seventh Award for the Advancement of agriculture teacher, promoted a dairy time and his own expense he showed the top average of all grades with a

Those to receive medals, average maintained and grade in school are: Grade school perfect attendance Billy Liles, 94.2, first grade (Cain) and scholarship awards were pre- Mike Getz, 92.05, first grade (Whitsented Monday night at eighth grade ley); J. F. Mount, 97.1; second grade; graduation exercises, Shelby Jobes, June Faye Ritchie, 95, third grade.

Also Morris Reed, 92.8, fourth One student from each grade re- grade; Larry Cooper, 93.9, fifth ceived a gold medal for the highest grade; Betty Smart, 94.86, sixth

dictorian of the eighth grade; and Lavoyda Billington, 93.28, salutatorian of the eighth grade.

attendance certificates, because they were neither absent nor tardy during Friona, who is the originator of a and brought it back to productive

Allen Cain, Larry McDorman, Judy Herrington, Ruby Hillock, Sharon Coffman and Mickey Rundell, third grade; Doyle Goldsmith and Belva Christian, fourth grade;

Also Glenn McDorman of the fifth grade; Jerri Allison and Ima Jean McKillip, seventh grade; and Loretta Stancell, Doris Threet, Don Geries, James Roberts, and Ed Rolland,

Russell N. Cash, Atlanta, Texas rmer, whose neighbors testify that he has contributed more than any ther to a better agriculture in Texas n the last decade, Wednesday received the Hoblitzelle Achievement

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Texico-Farwell

is in the second grade maintained grade; and Gloria Dial, 96.76, vale- Texas Rural Life. The award is a program in his community for the his neighbors how they could do \$5,000 cash prize and a gold medal. first time, and has set up a super-

committee, covering an area of 52 been put to wide use. highly successful teacher program. life by carefully conserving and re- stored in a cool, dry, well ventilated

Nominated by the Texas Region 1 vised farming program which has

counties in the Panhandle-Plains | Cash, the award winner, took a theirs. sector of West Texas was J. T. Gee, depleted 440-acre sandy land farm

the same by proper management. Women should believe in free

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Loans Are Available For Storage Facilities

Extension of the Commodity Credit corporation program providing to farmers to finance the construction of purchase of new farm storage facilities for grain and certain other storable crops was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The original loan program, initiated in June 1949 and scheduled to expire June 30, 1951 has been extended through June 30, 1952. As of April 30, 1951, loans totaling ap-CUSTOM-MADE BELTS, covered proximately \$23,400,000 had been buttons, snap buttons. Mrs. J. H. approved for farm storage structures 41-tfc. having an aggregate capacity of over 85,000,000 bushels.

In making the announcement, the properties in Farwell and some secretary pointed out that the progood residences in Farwell and Texi- gram will be doubly valuable in the

"The Department of Agriculture," the secretary explained," has recommended increased production of several important crops this year. This larger production is needed to meet increased requirements both for immediate use and for emergency pay good price. Sikes Motor Com- reserves. To take care of these reserves without putting undue strain of our commercial storage and transportation facilities, we need to exbath tubs, lavatories, soil pipe, paints pand farm storage capacity in many and linseed oil, complete stock of areas. The Commodity credit corp-

"This extension," the secretary continued, "will give the farmer financial help in expanding farm storage at a time when steel for building more commercial storage will ex- Meeting Is Slated tremely tight. Our financing program authorizes loaned only on good, sound structures but such structures | Convention will be held in the high | have selected Nina Jo Hale, Portales can be built in great part with on- school auditorium in Portales Satur- senior, president for 1951-52. Pat the-farm lumber and out-of-season day and Sunday, May 26-27, Earl farm labor. At this time, when steel Roberts has announced is a critical material, 'hat is an important consideration.'

ing land. Two miles south and five gram is available to producer of from several states are expected to miles east of Bovina. Clarence or wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, grain attend; a good convention is promis-30-3tp. sorghums, soybeans, dry edible beans ed. according to Roberts. FOR SALE—160 acres, SW quarter of section 4, township 1 north, range 37 east in New Mexico known meet requirements for eligible storage under the price support program. The loans are payable in five Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walker, all of FOR SALE or TRADE-Young annual ins'allments, or earlier at the Sudan, were visitors in the Ted Ft. Sill Friday. option the borrower. Interest on Walker home Sanday afternoon. Blackie Williams at Piggly Wiggly loans is at the rate of 4 per cent per

made prior to July 1, 1951 will be- her son and his wife,-Mrs. and Mrs. in Farwell, on pavement. Henry come due January 31, 1952. On loans Bryant K. Smith. made during the period July 1, 1951-June 30, 1952 the first installment will be due January 31, 1953.

> Toby Booth, who attends West ill. Texas State College in Canyon, was

No profit grows where is no plea- Hale Center Sunday. sure taken-Shakespeare.

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today can buy more food with an other food, according to the Amerihour's labor than at any time in can Bakers Association. The bakrecent years, despite advanced ing industry this year is observing retail prices, according to reports the tenth anniversary of white submitted to the House Agriculture | bread enrichment, which nutrition Committee by Secretary of Agri- experts declare has improved materially the health of the American Citing this improvement in health,

than it has in the past, but it will Dr Elmer L. Henderson, president buy more food," he said. of the American Medical Associaof the American Medical Associa-Comparing February, 1951, pur- tion, states that "I do not think it is chasing power with other years, too much to say that a very imthe figures showed that an hour of portant part of the more buoyant factory labor buys 25% more bread health and increased mental and than in 1939, 50% more than in 1929 physical vigor the American people enjoy today can be directly cred-Analyses show that bread also ited to the enrichment of bread with

Four-County Singing

Singing will begin at 7:30 Saturday evening and is slated at 10:30 FOR SALE-320 acres of good farm- The farm storage facility loan pro- Sunday. Quartets' and good singers

Lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. M. A. Snider, Sr., and Mrs.

Mrs. Troy Gaston and son, and January

Robert and Clifford Kyker were home this week to visit their mother, Mrs. Bob Kyker, who is seriously

Mrs. Jack Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Moore, returned to her home in

Mrs. Truitt Ellis and three childnot certified. W. J. Matthews, 5 FOR SALE-Two registered Here- ren of Plainview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Ms. Homer Dykes, 32-3tp this week.

Mrs. J. C. Temple and Laura and Mrs. Ruby Dixoh accompanied Mrs. Jim Dixon to Taos Tuesday for a Mrs. David Russell, is recuperating

32-3tc. to visit her mother, Mrs. Snyder. | meeting in Roswell Saturday.

Mary Petree Elected Group Treasurer

The annual Four-county Singing at Eastern New Mexico university Groves, Lovington, is the retiring president.

treasurer for the group.

HOME FROM TRAINING

Bobby Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldridge of Farwell, was visiting here this week on a three-day pass from Ft. Sill, Okla. Hart, who is training with an airborne division, enlisted only a short time ago. He reports that he is "about two blocks" from Junior Robertson, also of Farwell, who has been in the army since in 1951-52.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes of San Mrs. Shelby Jobes left Wednesday Marcus, are here visiting relatives The first installment on loans at noon for Richmond, Calif. to visit Dykes is taking an agriculture course at San Marcus, and expects to complete his studies this summer.

Arthur Grassel of Butler, Ill., arrived at the home of Wilbur Charles of Bovina, early his week and will spend several weeks in the Charles home. He is a cousin of Mr. Charles.

Pat Campbell of Canyon visited his wife, Mrs. Campbell, Thursday. She returned to Canyon with him on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gordon and children spent the weekend in the home of the John Armstrongs.

Mike Russell, small son of Mr. and from a serious case of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams left Mrs. A. D. Smith accompanied by We nesday for Hollis Oklahoma ladies from Clovis, attended a DAC

Kappa Delta Alpha sorority sisters

Mary Petree of Farwell is new

Lona Mae Jones Elected

Camp Reports on

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that the grahin sorghum acreage

for 1951 crop grain sorghums grading

No. 2 or better will be \$2.17 per hun-

dred weight, with discounts for other

\$2.09 stored on farm 2.09 minus stor-

ion; and Mrs. Katherine Pitt, 18th

reaching a 100 per cent membership

quota; and members were urged to

attend the district convention in

Tyner asked the post and auxil-

iary help to gain the same benefits

for Korean veterans that are re-

ceived by World War I and II vets.

district auxiliary president.

Plainview June 9-10.

age when stored in local elevator.

Legion Auxiliary

Luesday night.

Has Joint Meeting

eligible grades and adjustments for

a normal crop rotation pattern.

Organization Officer Mexico University campus, is Bryna cock; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engram; and Dean Hicks, who will head the group Claudean Bridges

Elected to serve with Miss Hicks Hart was scheduled to return to is Lona Mae Jones, Texico, vice president.

Baptist WMU Meets

Murry White was in charge of the in Wellington.

Ruth Meeting Planned

Regular meeting of the Ruth class of the Baptist church is planned Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Magness, it has been announced.

IS IMPROVING

Butch Ford of Petersburg, who received an appendectomy recently, has been returned to his home in Petersburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford. His sister, Maxine, of Farwell, reports that he is recuperating nicely.

HAS OPERATION

is reported to be recuperating nice- another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham and and Betty, were dinner guests of son, Howard (Muggins), left Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington day for San Antonio.

Beale Stewart Exhibits Art Work at Portales

Portales, May-A tea Monday afternoon, formally opened the spring art exhibit of the work of Eastern Price supports for 1951-crop grain New Mexico University students, sorghums have been boosted from Mrs. Anna K. Wilton, associate pro-65 to 75 per cent of parity, Joe Camp, fessor in art, announced today.

Sec. of the County PMA committee, The tea reception, in the Student said today. The support level for Union building was presented by grain sorghums is now at the same the Kappa Pi, national honorary art percentage of parity as the support fraternity. Ronny Durham, Hereford, for 1951 crop oats, rye, and barley. Texas, student, is president of the The increase in the support level fraternity.

for sorghums should encourage larg- Students showed work in design, er plantings of grain sorghums this drawing, painting, crafts, jewelry, year, the sec. explained, especially sculpture, and pottery. Because of in areas in the Southwest where the limited space in the Student Union, winter wheat acreage has already part of the show was on display in been abondoned. More feed grains the Quadrangle building art studios. are needed from this acreage in ord- All the work was done under the dier to meet livestock and poultry rection of Mrs. Wilton and Carl C. feeding requirements in 1951-52 and Jordon, instructor in art.

eave a comfortable supply for use Students who showed their work in 1952. Officials have pointed out included Beale Stewart of Texico.

can be increased without disrupting Rainbow Girls Plan The national average support price Public Installation

The Rainbow Girls plan their public installation of officers June 3 at at Friona, Bettie Foster, Worthy location. County rate will reflect advisor says.

New officers to be installed include: Joyce Miller, Worthy Advisor; Margie Leake, W. A. A.; Joan Spurlin, Charity; Marcia Foster, Hope; Katherine Magness, Faith; Peggy Hardage, Chaplain;

Also Nancy Aldridge, Drill Lead-Several out-of-town guests were er; Gloria Jean Sanders, Love; Darpresent at the regular joint meet- lene Sprawls, Religion; Lavoyda ing of the local Legion-Auxiliary Billington, Nature; Mona McDorman, Immortality; Lillie Ann Ellison, Included were Mr. Tyner, national Fidelity; Ann Whitley, Patrotis; field secretary; Rhea Smith, com- Marcella Verner, Service; Elaine mander of the 18th district, and his Magness, Confidential Observer; wife; Roy Beard, adjutant of the Ysleta Brown, Outer Observer; and 18th district, and also service off Bettie Foster, musician. Miss Foster icer of the veterans affairs commisswill be installing officer.

The post was commended for Local Group Spends Weekend in Ruidoso

A group of local people left Saturday for Ruidoso where they spent the remainder of the weekend and returned Sunday.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed; Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rundell; Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Gene President-elect of Beta Tau Chi, Lovelace; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mcsocial sorority on the Eastern New Dermitt; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glass-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider and Mrs. Willie Williams drove to Wellington Monday, where they attended The WMU of the Baptist church the funeral of Mrs. Clare Lawrence, met in the church with 12 women 53, who was buried there Monday present Monday afternoon for a afternoon, following services con-Community Missions program. Mrs. ducted at the First Methodist Church

TO HOLD SINGING

The Assembly of God church in Sudan will hold a singing at Sudan Sunday, May 27 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Charlie E. Pace, director announces.

HAS OPERATION

L. R. "Jelly" Vincent underwent a major operation at the Baylor hospital in Dallas this week. It was reported Tuesday that he was still seriously ill.

HAS PHEUMONIA

Mrs. John Getz of Texico is confined to a Clovis hospital this week with lobar pheumonia. She was tak-Ethel Morrison of Texico received en ill only a short time ago, and a major operation at the Clovis according to Mr. Getz, possibly may Memorial Hospital last week, and have to remain in the hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, Rebecca



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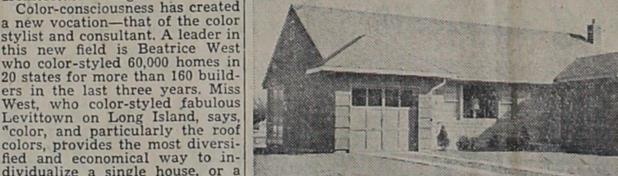
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window, front door shutters, scallop on flower box and porch posts at rear. L-shaped kitchen-dinette at left has base and wall cabinets of hardwood veneer which provide attractive, easy to maintain surface.

Color scheme for model house

above and entire Flower Homes

asked of a house? Just one thing-eye appeal, in which color is the dominant factor. Many builders now make color planning an integral part of their operations, particularly in large developments where ao number of houses are of similar

architectural design. Color-consciousness has created a new vocation-that of the color stylist and consultant. A leader in this new field is Beatrice West who color-styled 60,000 homes in 20 states for more than 160 builders in the last three years. Miss West, who color-styled fabulous Levittown on Long Island, says, "color, and particularly the roof

dividualize a single house, or a group of houses, or to integrate an entire community of houses." Flower Homes, at Wantagh. Long Island, clearly demonstrate the value of color styling. The builder, Adolphus Flowers, is convinced that the services of a competent color consultant are as essential as those of a reputable architectural concern and the use

of good materials. "I think color is one of the most exciting and satisfying features of Flower Homes," he said of the work done by another color stylist, Barbara Bernie. "And when I say this, I am merely echoing the opinions of the people who go through our homes."

Miss Bernie points out that her objective is to have the eye flow

objective is to have the eye flow smoothly from the main point of

unbroken area of a house and generally highly visible—should blend with the colors on the sidewalls, and should be treated in neutral tones." explained Miss brown and state.

Attractive features of Tlower make house cleaning simple, their painted surfaces blending perfectly with the color schemes of the various rooms and their furnishmental tones." explained Miss hardwood veneer have an attractive features of Tlower make house cleaning simple, their painted surfaces blending perfectly with the color schemes of the various rooms and their furnishmental tones."

development at Wantagh, Long Island, began with asphalt shingle roofs. Gray-blend is roof color of this house and gray shake shingles are used on the front, sides and rear. Pinkish cast of sandstone adjacent to front door gives key to accent color of coral on picture

interest—perhaps the doorway or a picture window—on and around the sidewalls to the rear of the house.

"We think the roof—the largest unbroken area of a house and around single single

Social Events of Interest

Vinyard Pupils Present Ensemble Recital

The Conservatory of Musical Arts presented the piano pupils of Mrs. Florence Millwee Vinyard in an en- plans to attend the fourth annual semble recital Sunday afternoon at band camp at Eastern New Mexico freshments were served to approxi-

High School chorus; special numbers says. were also presented. Included were Advance registrations for the camp ing storm, Mrs. Foster said. Claude Rose Jr. and Betty Smart, indicate that at least 150 high school readers; Beth Ellen Peyton and and college students and band direct- Mike Billington, "Soap" and "Those Jonni Sue Armour, tap dancers; and ors will participate, C. M. Stockey, Teeth"; Barbara Beiler, "Mother's Mark Charles, vocal solos.

ied by Mrs. Jay Anderson. The Kansas and Iowa are already repre- "Half Moon." girl's quartet of Farwell also present- sented in the enrollment. The camp ed vocal selections. They include opens May 31 with registration dur- Christian, "My Mother," and "Mak-Shirley Smith, Nancy Aldridge, Dar- ing the morning and the first ing Cookies"; Hal Ed Helton, "My lene Sprawls, and Kayla Felts.

made the benediction.

"Charlotte Tate.

Betty is an expression student of the ENMU School of Music.

and Nita Beth Estes, Gail McFarland high school band directors. and Sondra Rhinehart. Charlotte | First concert of the camp is sched- Katherine Billington; The Queen of Tate and Judy Jesko played "The uled for Friday evening, June 9, in

played the "Marine Hymn" and will play in the band and have small Beth Ellen Peyton and Jonni Sue ensembles. Courses offered include Jimmie Allman.

Continuing the piano numbers were: "March of the Tiny Soldiers by Pat Aldridge and Betty Smart; "Children's March" by Jane Ann In Doolittle Home Kelso, Beverly Sue Meyer, Eleain Meyer and Suzy Barnett. Mark class of the Baptist church met Charles rendered vocal solos, "Bells of the Sea", and "On the Road to

"The Caliph of Bagdad" was given by Mikala Ann Faville and Beverly meeting, Mrs. David Ratliff direct-Lovelace, Darlene Kay Sprawls, ed games. Pop and cake were Patricia Lamb and Billy Jean Jesko served.

and Don Lewis; "The Sabre Dance" Shorty Robinson, and Miss Pat was by Barbara Meyer and Darlene Engram, visitors. Sprawls; then the Farwell high Waters of Minnetonka", "Stars of ESA Members To the Summer Night", and "Do You Meet Monday Ever Think of Me?"

ces" by Donna Smith, Kay Collins, announced. Anita Fern Brown, and Amada Men-

Visit California

Mrs. John Porter of Farwell and Mrs. Milton Davidson of Clovis returned recently from San Diego and On Vacation Trip on an extended trip. Mrs. Porter Wednesday morning for a trip to visited a friend, Mrs. Eve Dickin- Colorado, Albuquerque, Grand Canson; and a nephew, Billy Davis, who yon, and Denver. They plan to reis in the Navy.

Farwell Student's Plan To Attend Band Camp

Several local students are making

camp director of ENMU reports.

sessions in the afternoon.

for the recital and Rev. C. M. Fields | consecutive year is Clarence Sawhill. director of bands at the University Program included: "The Little of Southern California, Woodwind and Father's Day" and "Samuel" Lamb" and "The Airship" by Loyd specialist will be Himie Verman of Carol Smart, "My Best Friend" and Allen Cain Jr. and Steve Smart; State University of Iowa. William "Hound Dog"; Katherine Billington, "The Woodpecker" by Joy Fedden Gower, also of the State University and Verna Marie Estes; "The Bridge of Iowa, will be in charge of brass Man"; Rebecca Foster, "When Betty at Avignon" by Gail Hadley and ins rument students. Other members Goes To Bed" and "Modern Home"; of the faculty will include Frank Bet'y Smart then presented the Malowski, State University of Iowa, Wild" and "My Ma". reading "Little Orphan Annie." and Stockey and other members of

A piano quatette played "Cornish school and college students, graduate May Dance"; girls were Verna Marie | courses are attracting more than 25 | Dream" were Janie, Betty Smart;

the Quandrangle building patio.

Vocal numbers by the Farwell Tentative list of students from Carol Hatcher; Jill, Janice Meissner; girl's quartet were "Moonlight Bay", Farwell who hope to attend the "Cuddle Up A Little Closer", and school include Gloria Dial, Robbie "In The Evening By the Moonlight." Foster, Nancy Aldridge, Howard Alex Brown and Johnny Lovelace Jenkins, Shirley Smith. Students Armour presented a tap dance num- conducting, twirling, and a good ber, "The Sidewalks of New York." recreation program is planned, Mrs. the dormitories.

Companion Class Meets

The Companion Sunday School Tuesday night of last week in the o e of Mrs. Ansel Doolittle.

Following 'a regular business

played a piano quartet, "Habanera" Those attending the meeting were Mary Stidham, Patricia Hatcher and from "Carmen". Claude Rose Jr. Mesdames Ratliff, Rita Dollar, gave a reading, "The Wife-Hunting Linda Carpenter, Dot Camp, Buddy Pearce, Ethel Jaquess, and Mrs. A piano duo, "The American Pa- Doolittle, members; Mrs. T. E. Roth, trol was given by Sally Osborn teacher; and Mrs. Pat Fought, Mrs.

Concluding the program was Sigma Alpha will hold its regular served and members discussed "Praeludium" by Vera Jones and meeting Monday night at the home Grand Assembly to be held in Austin Barbara Meyer; and "Country Dan, of Miss Jeanne Dudley, is has been June 17-20. Thirteen girls plan to For Colorado Springs

> Following a short business session, a social will be held. Mrs. Irene Dyer and Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser have consented to present a discussion on England, at the meeting.

turn to Farwell next week.

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Texico, N. M.

Foster Students Have Expression Program

Stulen's of Mrs. Tom Foster were presented in an expression recital Tuesday evening of last week. Rethe Farwell High School auditorium. university, May 31-June 9, Mrs. Shel- mately 50 guests. Several students The group was assisted by Farwell by Jobes, Farwell band instructor who were to be on the program were not present because of the threaten-

Included on the program was: Brush" and "Two Ways"; Steve

Other numbers were Phyllis Margarite Sass, secretary. Dog", and "Don't "; Carol Hatcher, B. N. Graham gave the invocation | Heading the staff for the second "Doll Clothes"; Katrina Hardburger, "Ka-chew" and "Dress--Up";

Also Janice Meissner, "Mother's "Why Not" and "The Pop Corn Also Betty Smart, "Call of the

Two plays were presented. The first, "Storms", featured Jimmy In addition to work offered high Williams and Betty Smart. Characters in the second play, "Janie's Eddie, Jimmy Williams; Snow White, Hearts Katrina Hardburger; The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe, and cinderella, Rebecca Foster.

Betty Agnes Smart Has Birthday Party

Betty Agnes Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart, was honored with a birthday party at the home The girls are dance pupils of Mrs. Jobes says. The students will live in of her parents, Friday afternoon of last week. The affair was a "slum-

Home made ice cream and cake and soda pop was served in the afternoon; and group members were guests at a weiner roast that evening. The following morning, the girls

Those attending the party were Hardage Mary Holliday, Mary Ann Walls, Pat Aldridge, Lome'a and Loveta Perrin, Cora Sue Ashley, Jeannette Hughes, Phyllis Magness, Anna the honoree.

Dorothy Jones Initiated Into Rainbow Monday

Miss Dorothy Jones was initiated in Rainbow in an impressive cereat 2:30, Bettie Foster, Worthy Advi-

Following the service, refresh- Vinyard says. Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon ments of punch and cookies were attend the meeting.

To California

great-granddaughter, Tracy Lee Mc-Daniel, left Thursday morning for

The Booths are taking Tracy Lee LaJolla, Calif. where they had been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton left back to her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDaniel.

To Ft. Worth

turned Monday from Ft. Worth of interest. where they visited their son and his | The seniors will be accompanied family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rey- by W. M. Roberts, who will drive nolds. Their daughter-in-law and the bus, and Mrs. Roberts; and Mr three-weeks old grandchild returned and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston. with them for a visit.

Marriage License Issued One marriage license has been issued at he County Clerk's office this month, Loyde Brewer, county clerk says. The license was issued

to Rosario Richard Galligas and Angela Armigo, both of Clovis.

In Temple Home

Clayton, New Mexico visited in the Francois I. Gossee. J. C. Temple home Saturday. They Texas Tech.

In Smart Home

Visiting in the Ben Smart home this past week has been Mrs. Smart's sister, Mrs. Clyde D. Seibert and children of Shreveport La. They were enroute to Florida to make their home.

Attend Baccalaureate

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crume and son of Artesia, N. M. were here Sunday to attend baccalaureate services. His brother, Bill Crume, is in the graduating class.

Attend Banquet

Attending the Publications banquet on the Eastern New Mexico University campus Thursday night was Sonny Graham and Miss Jeanne Dudley.

Mesdames Cason and McDermitt Attend

Toastmistress Meet

Mary Lou Cason and Lenora meeting of Toastmistress club in Clovis Tuesday night of last week, at the Casa de Fiesta.

Mrs. Billy Mersefelder gave the invocation and toastmistress was Lucille Bennett. Dorothy Forbes was topic mistress and discussed "Should Homosexuals Be Allowed in the State Department?" Thelma Holland, speaker, discussed "This Is The Place" which pertained to the Morman Temple in Salt Lake

The nominating committee reported on selections for club office. No one was listed for president. The high school chorus is directed by Mrs. Erma Jobes, and accompan- New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Christian, "A Wish For Myself" and Mrs. Mersefelder, vice president; Mildred Williamson, secretary; and

> Present officers are Mrs. Sass, president; Lenora McDermitt, vice president; Mary Lou Cason, secretary; and Mrs. Mersefelder, treasurer. The election is planned next

Since the sale of the Casa de Fiesta, it was decided to meet at the Village Greenroom.

Nine members and one guest were present at the meeting. Thelma Holland won the cup for the best' speech; and Mrs. Cason received the boot.

Golden Circle Class

Has Regular Meeting

The Golden Circle class of the Baptist church met in regular session Monday iight of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. fast concluded the party at the home Walter Hardage.

The group members opened the meeting by singing "Standing On The Promises," then Mrs. Murray Dial gave the prayer. Mrs. Hardage presided over the meeting; the devotional was given by Mrs. Ed Hardage. Mrs. Walter Hardage read a poem "Put Them To Bed With A Kiss." Members then held a short business session. Refreshments of frosted cokes and cookies were

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Eva Branscum, Mable Martin, Ruth Reed, Murray Dial, Gladys Hromas, Iona Chappell, Visitors in Johnson liams, Walter Hardage, and Edd Home Sunday Named cooked an outdoor breakfast at road- Katherine Lockhart, Bula McWil-

Friona Students To Present Recitals

Sally Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn, and Don Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis, all High school Piano Recital in the Club House at Friona, Friday Even-

They are piano pupils of Mrs mony at Bovina Monday afternoon Florence M. Vinyard of the Conservatory of Musical Arts in Amarillo. The public is invited to attend, Mrs.

Farwell Seniors Leave

Farwell seniors met at the schoolhouse yesterday (Wednesday) morn-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth and the annual senior trip, it has been days last week, and so a single party anounced. The group members plan was held for both occasions. to return Tuesday, May 29.

> Seniors plan to spend the first night of their trip in Canon City, Colo., where they will go through

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds re- Garden of the Gods' and other places

Local Students Direct **ENMU Concert Groups** Portales,-Four student directors

University concert band and choir in Claude Darr. an outdoor concert Tuesday evening, in the Quadrangle building patio. Charles Felts, Lariat, Texas, con-

ducted the band in two numbers-"Ticonderoga March," Leroy Ander- daughter, Jean, of Norwalk, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. George Belchell of son and "Military Symphony in F," are visiting in the home of her par-

Peggy Hill, Texico, directed the were enroute to Lubbock where their University choir as it sang "This youngest son was to graduate from Is My Country," Don Raye and Al dinner guests in the T. T. Doolittle Jacobs, (Fred Waring arrangement), home on Sunday. and "Steal Away," arranged by William A. Fisher.

These students are members of the conducting class taught by C. M. Stookey, chairman of the School of Music.

In Brown Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Travis Brown over the weekend was her daughters and families, Mrs. Jess Pipkin and son of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loftin and children of Bellview; also a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Clovis.

In Graham Home

Dinner guests in the B. N. Graham home Sunday was their son, Howard "Muggins" Graham and Miss Nell Cunningham.

Poppies Arrive At Legion for Sale Scheduled Saturday

The Texico-Farwell American McDermitt attended the regular Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall with ten members pre-

Mrs. Joe Helton, was acting president and Mrs. Wilford Quickel was acting secretary.

Poppies which everyone in Texico-Farwell will be asked to wear Saturday in honor of America's war dead, have arrived at the American Legion home from the various veteran's hospitals, where they were made by disabled war veterans.

Members of the Auxiliary counted, sorted and fluffed the little red flowers in preparation for Poppy Day. Work was directed by Mrs. Milton Walling and Mrs. Bill Banks. Mrs. Banks, chairman of the poppy

memorial day sale, gave the story

on the origin of the Poppy. Meeting closed in regular form after which the hostesses, Mrs. Lee Meeks and Mrs. Clarence Meeks, served cupcakes topped with peaches and whipped cream, and coffee or

Farwell Seniors Have Annual All-Night Party

The Farwell senior students held their annual all-night party Friday night. The group members met at the home of their room parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Christian, where they were served fried chicken with "all the trimmings,, with ice cream and cake for desert.

Group members attended the show in Clovis and went bowling; then held a skating party in Oklahoma Lane gymnasium. A sunrise breakof Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster.

Attending the affair were Beryle Nix, Ann Storrs, Bobbie Christian, Jerry Pool, Caryetta Grissom, Dot Kent, Gerald Norton, Nickie Foster Sue Medley, Irene Hardage, Wynema Cochran, Nelma Branscum, Bob Geries, Billy Don Crume, John Christian, Gerald Curtis, and Harold Dean Dosher,

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

ell Johnson home was their daught- Claude Rose Jr., Billy Watts, Leroy er and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William, Carl Pense. Cecil Dykes of San Marcos, Texas, Mrs. Hubert Dykes of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes and Uncle Tom Randol.

Visitors calling in the afternoon were Misses Violet Curry and Bobbie of Friona, will give their Freshman Dawn Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, and Hettye Nan, Miss Callila Rober's and Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Clovis.

Attend Birthday Party For Mr. and Mrs. Doose

Mr. and Mrs. John Doose of Texico had as their guests over the weekend, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford of Albuquerque.

The visitors were here to celebrate the Dooses' birtndays. Both Mr. and ing, at 4 o'clock, ready to leave on Mrs. Doose recognized their birth-

To Conchas

Toby Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, who attends school at They plan to spend the remainder | West Texas State College in Canyon, of the time in Colorado Springs, and been elected to serve on the

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trease of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Magnes and boys spent the past weekend fishing at Conchas, and reported very poor luck.

Mrs. W. T. North, Jr., and children of Perryton, arrived here the first of the week for a visit with conducted the Eastern New Mexico Mrs. North's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Eighth Grade Class Feted at Reception

Members of the eighth grade class were honored with a reception following their graduation exercises Monday night. The affair was leld in the home economics building of

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. Ed Hardage, Mrs. Walter Hardage, and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington.

Punch, cookies and mints were served to the guests; and favors were minute blue memo books engraved in F. G. S., 1951, which were used for autographs.

Mrs. Billington presided at the serving table.

Those attending the affair included those featured on the graduation program, Rev. C. M. Fields, Rev. A. D. Moore, Rev. Mayo Carpenter, and Claude Rose; the sponsor, Mrs. Jay Anderson; also eighth graders, Barbara Lanell Christian, Gloria Dial, Peggy Joan Hardage, Elaine Martin, Mona McDorman, Agnes Louisa Meissner, Gloria Jean Sanders, Loretta Stancell, Doris Ruth Threet, Dean Walls, Verna Mae Black, Betty Jeanette Billingsley, Lavoyda Bill-

ington, Ysleta Lynn Brown; H. R. Billingsley, Deon Branscum, Phillip Ray Crume, Dick Felts, Robbie Foster, Don Geries, Gene Hardage, Lavon Jones, Kirby Kellogg, Jesse Meeks, Don Pool, Jerry Dinner guests Sunday in the Russ- | Poteet, James Roberts, Ed Rolland,

Jack Horton Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Jack Horton honored her husband with a birthday dinner Saturday night at their home in

An Italian dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips; Sonny Graham; Jeanne Dudley; Nell Cunningham, Wayne Copeland; Joe Jones; Beverly Gulley; and Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

Leave for San Antonio

Pvt. Roger Gardner attended the baccalaureate services at Farwell Sunday morning. His wife, Lila Gardner, is a member of the local graduating class. Pvt. Gardner, who is in the Air Force, accompanied by his wife, left immediately following baccalaureate for San Antonio, Texas where he is stationed.

Visit Parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes of San where they will visit Seven Falls, Student Senate for the coming year. Marcos, Texas spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Homer Dykes and Russell Johnsons of Texico. Cecil graduates from Northwest Texas State Teachers college in July.

> Ray Ford of Petersburg was in Farwell Wednesday.



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Sorghum varieties have been deyield, and other desirable qualities, says.

and have solved problems and limitations of harvesting, so satisfactorily that production of grain sorghum has doubled in the past 10 years.

Also five new types have been released. Pertinent facts on various varieties are given below. Kafir Types

Included in this group are combine kafir-60 with juicy stalks which lety, blooms in 72 days, matures in up of individuals to represent the day's Los Angeles Examiner. stand up well in the field, with the 110 days, and has potentialities of major breeds of swine; Magerus is head erect on a long stem. The head high production. It is resistant to Hampshire representative. dries as the plant matures, making milo disease. it possible to combine before frost. From June plantings in Lubbock, veloped bred fom dwarf stature, combine kafir blooms in 60 days or duce larger yields of grain under the second Tuesday in August with combining adaptation, satisfactory a week earlier than Plainsman, Jones favorable soil and seasonal con- entries turned into the breed re-

ditions; it is also resistant to milo presentative by June 15. disease. Martin, double dwarf variety, is resistant to milo disease and should be planted thick. Chief merit boy"-with nothing but courage and is that grain can be harvested short- the will to work and s'udy, enginly after seeds mature. Though it does | eer Frank A. D. Andrea built a not yield consistently under less fav- fortune and proved that America is orable conditions.

new red-seeded varieties; blooming

Redbine-60 is a little surer of pro-

of its longer growing season.

matures in 100 days. Juicy staks and weekly, that great magazine disgreen heads may cause delay in har- tributed with next Sunday's Los vesting, but very little lodging oc- Angeles Examiner. curs in this variety.

Westland and Combine 7078, are both double dwarf combine varieties. | than \$15,000 a year, you're practical-Westland blooms in 70 days and ly working for the government .matures in 100 to 105 days, and is Baseball Manager Branch Rickey. similar to Martin and Midland in performance. Combine 7078 blooms in 65 days, principal asset is certainty of producing some grain under rather adverse conditions. Milo Types

Double dwarfs and white sooner milos will not stand long after frost for combining and should be harvested before of shortly after frost. These varieties bloom in 60 days or earlier and mature in 90 days, making them well adapted to late planting. Sooner milo will produce under severe conditions. All of the milos are highly susceptible to charcoal rot, a fungus disease.

Hegari Types Early hegari when planted either quite early or quite late and exposed to short days during early growth, is

likely to be dwarfed to lower aver-

age rainfall and higher altitudes. Bonita is a dwarf that blooms in 65 days and matures in 100 days; having wide adaptations and is recommended for its high yields and certain'v of grain production. Hegari has the same maturity, adaptation and grain yield as ordinary 20 per cent forage per acre.

General Recommendations Giving general recommendations for planting, Jones says farmers should plant seed of good purity and germination and treat them according to directions for control of smut and seedling disease.

Planting should be done after the ground is warm for planting in cold, wet soil seldom gives good stands, particularly with soft-seeded varieties such as hegari.

The agent recommends that grain be planted in 36 or 40-inch rows and given good clean cultivation. Smallgrowing varieties such as Double Dwarf Sooner milos will give larger yields and also stand up better if planted in narrower rows and seeded thick in the row.

Early-maturing varieties will usaly produce better vields of grain when planted late (in June) than when planted early, Jones concludes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

June Pleszewshi, medical, Friona; Mr. E. W. Sheets, medical, Texico; Mr. Ralph Wilson, medical, Friona; Harold Lowrie, medical, Friona; Mrs. O. J. Beene, OB. Friona; Rose Ann Harris, medical, Friona; Jimmie White, medical, Friona; Mrs. Glenn Williams, medical, Friona.

Dismissed M. A. Crum, Mrs. Gladys Shoopnan. Gary Shoopman, Robert Shoopman, Richard Shoopman, Mrs. Clara Paschal, Harold Lowrie, E. W. Sheets, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. J. E. Tidwell, June Pleszewski, Jimmy White, Rose Ann Harris.

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Redbine-60 and Redbine-66 are Magerus Is Director in 60 days and 66 days, respectively. Of Swine Breeders

duction because of its earliness, while Redbine-66 will yield better Swine Breeders association was held under favorable conditions because in Clovis the first of the month and Albert Magerus of Texico was chosen Plainsman is a double dwarf var- as a director. The directors are made magazine distributed with next Sun-

The group members discussed Caprock blooms in 77 days and sponsoring a barrow show each matures in 115 days; and will pro- spring. The August sale is planned

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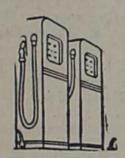
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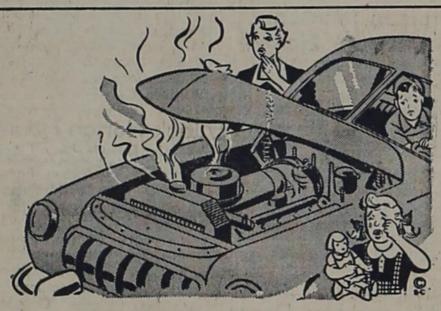
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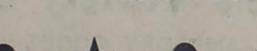


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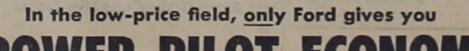
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Local Scouts Have Busy Summer Ahead

The Boy Scouts of Farwell and Texico have a very busy summer before them according to Scoutmasters In Phone Company John Adams and Kenneth Living-

selling tickets to the Pioneer Base- with the addition of the millionth ball game with the Pampa Oilers stockholder in the American Tel. which will be played at the Bell & Tel. Co., according to an announce-Park in Clovis Saturday May 26 at ment made today. 7:45. The scouts are vieing for a The A. T. & T. Company has benumber of interesting prizes includ- come the first company in the United ing an all expense paid road trip States history to achieve such a dewith the Pioneers and a week's stay mocracy of ownership. Owners of at Camp Wehinahpay, which is the nation--wide Bell Telephone located high up in the Sacramento System live in 19,000 cities, towns Mountains of New Mexico.

Pioneers on Saturday night where America. They include farmers, busthey will present a short program inessmen, clerks, mechanics,, teachbefore the game starts. Scouts are ers, housewives, merchants, clergyasked to be at the east gate of the men, doctors, lawyers, widows, ball park at 7 o'clock for the grand people who have retired - home-

Wehinahpay this summer, each one own stock purchased through pay starting on Saturday, beginning June | roll allotments.

saving; canoeing and boating.

New Mexico during July.

Canada is also planned for July for stockholders live in the western Explorer Scouts.

Million Stockholders

A milestone in the history of A-The scouts are now in a campaign merican business has been reached

and rural areas throughout the coun-The scouts will be guests of the try and represent a cross section of town folks and neighbors. Approx-There are five periods at Camp imately 200,000 telephone employees

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Denton of There will be three week periods Saginaw, Michigan, who became of an aquatic camp at Lake Almo- joint owners of seven shares of stock, gardo where the scouts will be represent the million'h stockholder taught swimming, given pointers on of the American Telephone and Teleimproving their swimming style; life graph company. Denton, 33, and a veteran of World War II, is an auto-Thirty three scouts for this area mobile salesman. The Dentons, parwill attend a camp at Philmont the ents of three small youngsters, purbig scout ranch near Cimmarron, chased the stock through their local

bank-their first inves ment in stock. A canoe trip through the wilds of Over 22,000 A. T. & T. Company states served by the Mountain States

either of the above activities should The money the yhave invested in defense because one million Amercontact Adams or Livingston at once. telephone stock along with that provided by all the other such stock- an American enterprise. holders has made possible the growth In New Mexico during the past

of the telephone business. items that are required for telephone operation in the state. service. The telephones and equip-

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The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's requirements for new capital have also been greater in the last few years than in all of the previous history of the telephone business. Over 35,000,000 Bell telephones are now in service throughout the nation and 131/2 million have been added since the end of World War II.

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tests on Thursday and Friday, and instructors completed their grade

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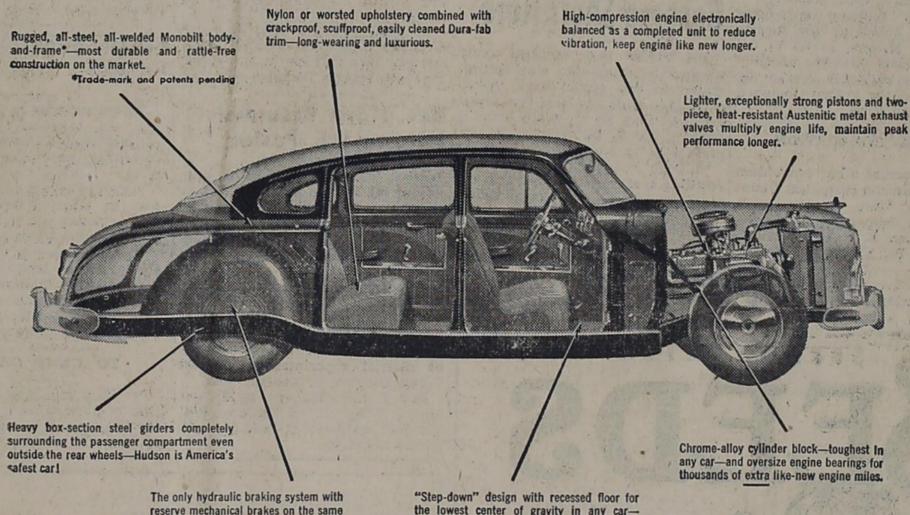
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Rev. Fields Gives Address at Farwell

not depend on God", Rev. C. M. High Plains counties is standing Fields, pastor of the local Baptist still waiting on money from Washchurch, told members of the Farwell ington, according to Harold Carsenior class at baccalaureate ser- penter of Oklahoma Lane, director. vices Sunday morning.

Speaking on "Conditions of Success", Rev. Fields outlined seven Monday night, and learned that factors to be considered by the seniros as they undertake the responsibilities of adults.

of the purpose of God; then gave as ise of God.

He then told the senior group that expecting word "any day." they must have an assurance in the emphasized faithfulness in the lead- start right to work. ing of God; and told graduates that | Materials for construction of the they must see the light in the word rural lines pose the big question at of God. The seventh point brought present, due of course to the heavy out by Rev, Fields was obedience to national defense program under the will of God.

1:1-9.

Continuing his talk, the pastor held in store in this matter. told the group members that there is no such thing as luck, so many things that people a'tribute to luck isn't that at all. It is the blessing of God, the speaker emphasized.

Rev. Fields didn't feel that seniors should feel that they "had it made," for such an attitude would only lead to disallusionment. He told the lista world of responsibility.

Defining success, the pastor em- softball game is planned. phasized that students wouldn't have to be president of the United States to be a success; nor would they have to maintain a like position. "If you will be instructed. accomplish God's purpose in life, you will be a success," he pointed out, adding that fame isn't the only thing important in life.

Rev. Fields told of the current concept of the unimportance of some individuals. "How many times over the radio have we heard the statement from women that 'I am just a housewife", he stated "when they represent one of the highest callings

on earth." In conclusion, the speaker told seniors that they would need the field. presence of God to be with them; stating "the only way to get to the top of the ladder of success is a

The school ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Jobes on the piano, played the processional as the senior Magness, and Wilma Nell Smith,

Invocation was then given by Rev. A. D. Moore, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church; the senior

Minister Sol Morgan, pastor of the Church of Christ, gave the benedicrecessional as the seniors marched from the auditorium.

ATTEND CONVENTION

In attendance at a bar convention

N. M. Saturday afternoon to visit ditions. her daughter, who was ill.

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Phone Program Waits On Washington Funds

We have already failed if we do Parmer and a number of other

Carpenter attended a meeting of RTA directors at Hereford last funds for the project have been allocated by the federal government, although the money has not dition of success as an understanding yet been released. However, officials of the association believe that the second factor, faith in the prom- prospects are bright for a green light for the funds, and they are

"Everything in Parmer County presence of God; and forever main- went over the top" said Carpenter. tain courage in the name of God. He "We have enough applications to

way. "Materials are just a guess," Scripture for the talk was Joshua said the Parmer director and he could not predict what the future

Baptists Begin Bible School This Monday

Enrollment day for Vacation Bible church says. After registration, a homa.

Students 4 through 16 years of age brother, W. B., of Friona; and four

mission study, character study. Re- ridge, California. freshments will be served each day.

Commencement day, on June 8, all work will be displayed. The school will feature lecture courses with no home study for the children, Fields says. Teachers will give character building stories from works straight from the Mission

more than they get in Sunday the city limits. school", the pastor says. The handindividual talents.

juniors; and Mrs. C. M. Fields, in- tractor instead of a rake. termediates.

Planting Seed May girls presented a vocal selection. Supt. Jack Williams introduced Rev. Fields. Following the speech,

Predictions that certified grain tion; and the ensemble played the sorghum planting seed may become scarce in this region were voiced early this week by local seed dealers. This may be especially true, if Rev. Hurst Returned farmers should be required to re-

plant a second time. "I don't believe there is enough of the 64th Judicial District at Plain- certified seed in the country to review Friday were A. D. Smith, seed the cropland a second time," county judge, Sam Aldridge, county C. M. Henderson, local grain dealer

M. C. Roberts of the Roberts held at Silver City last week.

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SEEDQUARTERS FOR

Seed Company, said that he was replenishing his already low supply of certified seed with seed brought Be Aired Monday in here from South Texas. "Farmers The rural telephone program for in South Texas are through planting", he exclaimed, "and our trucks

can find them," he added. Already, some of the favorite city grain sorghum seed are unavailable locally, seedmen said.

rains of last week. But little or no heavy rains.

Loren Stark Killed In Friona Wreck

Loren Stark, 57 years of age, died instantly Sunday afternoon around Junior Robertson 6:30, when his 1939 Hudson was struck by an east-bound Santa Fe train at a rural crossing, some three miles east of Friona.

Stark, relatives report, was enroute to his home, on the south side of the tracks, when the accident eph C. (Junior) Robertson, Jr., Faroccured. Apparently not expecting a train at that particular time of day. and blinded by a heavy rain which was falling at that time, he drove directly into the path of the oncoming train, with the engine striking the front end of the yehicle.

The body was removed to Gillieners that he wished the Farwell school at the Texico-Farwell Baptist land Funeral Home in Hereford, and seniors could always be as happy as church is scheduled tomorrow (Fri- later taken in charge by Chenoweth they were at that time, but they day) at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Funeral Home of Woodward, Oklawould not be; they were going into Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor of the homa. Burial will be in Curtis, Okla-

Stark had been a resident of The school begins Monday morn- Friona and community for the past ing and continues through June 8. fifteen years. Survivors include one sisters, Mrs. Ross Kenniman of Cur-The school, which will be held tis, Okla.; Ruth Stark, of Tulsa, from 8:30 until 11:30 each day, and Okla.; Mrs. Pauline Friend, of Tulsa, will include Bible study, handwork, and Mrs. R. D. Williams, of North-

Finds That Mechanical Farming Doesn't Work Inside of City Limits

Bert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Farwell, found out this week that mechanical farm-"The school will be designed to ing isn't always the best way of get- the first game will be played with acquaint the children with the Bible ting things done-especially within

Bert's parents are building their work will be instructed to develop new home in south of Farwell, and Skating Rink Opens Bert thought he'd pitch in and help Four departments will be headed get the job done. The yard of the by Mrs. Will Hardage, beginners; new home was being levelled Monstudents slowly marched into the Mrs. Ansel Doolittle, primaries; Mrs. day afternoon, so he guessed that auditorium, ushered by Delores Hugh Tucker, and Mrs. Luther Moss, he could do some good with the Goldsmith, Rex Pool, Katherine juniors; and Mrs. C. M. Fields, intractor instead of a rake.

care of in much less time than it sion. takes to do a job by hand. That is, until Bert had the misfortune of get- ing; and the doors will be open at ting a little too ambitious with his 8 o'clock. Skating is scheduled every

He tried moving a little too much dirt at once and plowed up the sewer Beware of Early Morning and gas lines that ran by the house. That was enough for mechanization.

Here as ME. Pastor

Rev. Lance Hurst, who has been serving the Hamlin Memorial Church as pastor since early fall, when he attorney, Judge E. F. Lokey, all of said today. He went on to predict was moved here from Santa Rosa, Farwell; and Bill Sheeman of Friona that much land would be planted N. M., was returned for another with common seed should the first year when the appointments were Mrs. Bill Chenault was in Tatum, planting be lost by unfavorable con- read at the conclusion of the annual conference of the Methodist Church,

Rev. and Mrs. Hurst returned to. this city Sunday night.

Rev. Carl Clements was assigned as district superintendent of the Clovis Dis'rict for another year.

Rev. J. J. Spurlin, son of Mr. and

City Problems To

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the city officials, are picking up from two to ten a meeting has been called for Monsacks here and there, wherever we day night at the Legion Hall to discuss civic matters pertaining to the

High on the list for consideration will be to organize a movement for Some irrigation farmers have al- keeping pace with the weed growth ready began making preparatons and control of flies and mosquitoes to replant crops lost in washing that may be expected following the

dry land farms had been planted "We must organize and start now when the heavy rains of last week. to keep ahead of the insects as a health measure," Mayor C. M. Hen- Stuff, Gets Leg Broken derson said in announcing the meet-

> Citizens of the city-both men and women-are asked to meet at 8 o'clock p. m. No lunch will be served at this meeting, it was announced.

Completes Basic

Camp Chaffee,-After completing fourteen weeks basic training with the 5th Armored Division, Pvt. Joswell, Texas, has been transferred to the Artillery Survey School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At his new station, Private Robertson will receive additional training qualifying him for specific army

Private Robertson, son of Mrs. J C. Robertson of Farwell, was employed in the construction business before entering the service. He was home for a short time to visit his

Spring Training Closed **Out at Farwell Schools**

Spring training for the varsity football team officially closed out last week with the playing of the annual intramural game, according to Coaches Tom Hestand and Ken Livingston.

They announce that plans have already been laid for next year's work, including the announcement of the first game of the season-nonconference one.

Practices will begin Sept. 1, and only one week will elapse before

On Tuesday Night

Members of the 1952 senior class of Farwell schools announce that the Oklahoma Lane skating rink, Things were working out fine too. sponsored by the group, will be open The landscaping was being taken on Tuesday night for the first ses-

> Admission is 40c each for an even-Tuesday until further notice.

Prowlers, Says Notice

"Some morning in the near future, you may have some early callers," reads an ominous note received at the Tribune office this

"Don't bar the door, because you may be taken to breakfast," the mysterious epistle continues. "Just put on as few clothes as possible."

The staff couldn't track down the source of information, but it seems to be another of those hilarious kidnap-breakfast things, and they figured that the public should be warned to prepare itself.

TO CAMP CHAFFEE

Pvt. Max Ford who has been vis-Mrs. J. J. Spurlin of this city, who iting in Farwell on a 10 day leave, has been stationed at Rosedale, was reported back to his camp in Camp Chaffee, Ark. over the weekend.

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Farwell Senior Trys Kid

Beryle Nix, Farwell senior, graduated a little ungainly Tuesday night after some horseplay on a senior all-night party last Friday

The 170-pound student, who has had lots of experience taking footballs away from husky fellows, broke his leg playfully trying to take away a broomstick from one of his senior pals.

Nix might have gotten the broomstick too, evcept for the fact that the two boys were tusseling on roller skates which may have meant a slight disadvantage for the big senior.

He was caught off balance by Jerry Pool, his adversary, and spilled on the hardwood floor, breaking his leg in two places.

RETURNS WITH CARUTHERS

where he took into custody Jim valedictory by Caryetta Grissom, Caruthers, who will be bound here and a vocal trio, composed of Kayla for District Court next week, is in- Felts, Shirley Smith and Darlene dicted on a charge of forgery.

RUSSETTS IDAHO SPUDS

Farwell Commencement (Continued from Page One)

strength of our democracy".

In conclusion he admonished the students to "order your lives" toattain the high ideals for which America has always stood in the minds of the world.

Supt. Jack Williams made the presentation of special awards, with the cherished all-round student loving cup presented for the 31st year to graduate John Christian.

Other awards included the Babe Ruth sportsmanship awards, presented to Caryetta Grissom and John Christian; and scholastic awards were given to Mary Joyce Rolland, freshman; sophomore Kayla Felts; junior Rex Pool; and Caryetta Grissom, valedictorian, and John Chrisnan, highest ranking senior boy.

The school ensemble played both the processional and recessional with Rev. Mayo Carpenter offering the invocation and C. W. Grissom Sheriff Charles Lovelace returned giving the benediction. The salutato Farwell this week from Seminole, tary was given by Dot Kent, the Sprawls, offered special music.

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Bovina Happenings By JEANNE KERBY

Jamie Tidenberg Is **Talent Award Winner**

Jamie Tidenberg of Bovina is among the winners of the ninth annual talent awards, it has been announced. The Club and awards are Mrs. Travis Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. ber of this church, and is a student Owens played "Under the Double sponsored by the Producers Grain Tidenberg and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw. in Wayland College. Corporation in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- called into a business session by night to make some improvements

the case in the past few years, will for the coming term; President, be presented in the form of a tour. Mrs. Billy Sudderth; Vice-Presi-The winners will travel by special dent, Mrs. Earl Richards; Treabus from Amarillo to Logan, Utah surer, Mrs. I. W. Quickel; There the Talent Club members Recording secretary, Mrs. William will attend the annual meeting of Thornton; Promotional secretary, the American Institute of Cooperat- Mrs. Vernon Estes; Missionary

Two members, Doris Rudolph and Benno Luensmann will appear on Hastings; Supply secretary, Mrs. the program of the youth section of the meeting. One county agent, a home demonstration agent and two district agents will accompany the group and serve as chaperones.

The producers Grain Corporation, Amarillo is the parent organization for about 100 member grain cooper- Literature and Publication, Mrs. gram last Sunday. The theme atives. J. Frank Triplett is general W. J. Charles; and Status of of the program was prayer, a challmanager tnd T. L. Mayhew, Ed- Women, Mrs. W. H. Willoughby. mondson, Halls County, is president of the corporation.

The winners, all outstanding 4-H is "Poppy Day" and buy a poppy. club members, were selected on the basis of their 4-H record of achievements and there interest in farm cooperatives. During the tour the group will visit besides the University of Utah at Logan, Denver Colorado, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. Points of M College and who served as chairinterest along the route of travel man of the judging committee, the will be visited as time permits, in- entry list for the 1951 awards was turn in about two weeks and will cluding commodity coooperatives. the largest yet submitted. Sixty- spend the summer here in Bovina. The group will leave Amarillo the seven outstanding records were sub- Mr. Ratliff is the high school coach. latter part of August and will re- mitted by county extension agents turn 10 days later.

WSCS Holds Regular Meeting on Tuesday

The WSCS of the Methodist PRAYER MEET WED 7:30 P. M. Church met Tuesday afternoon in the regular monthly meeting. The which everyone enjoyed.

Refreshments of punch and of Bovina. cookies were served by the hos-

After the social hour they were the vice-president Mrs. Richards. The awards this year, as has been The following officers were elected on were, to build screens for the Education, Mrs. Bedford Caldwell; Spiritual Life secretary, Mrs. C. F. J. T. Hoppinggardner; Christian Social Relations secretary, Mrs. E. Robert E. Wilson; Youth secretary, attending the convention. Mrs. Wilbur Charles; Childrens

Everone remember that Saturday

The Paul Jones' are driving a new Clovis Ratliffs Visit Mercury.

According to M. C. Jaynes, extenstion organization and cooperative marketing specialist of Texas A and for consideration.

BOVINA BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION ... 7:00 P. M. MORNING WORSHIP ... 10:50 A. M. EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P. M.

Regis ration Day will be held next program "Be Strong in the Lord" Saturday May 26th for the Vacation "A Garden of Memories." was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Bible School, All boys and girls that Charles and the Devotional was can, are asked to register sometime given by Mrs. Oscar Bruce. Mrs. between the hours of 9.30 A.M. and Willoughly gave a very interesting 2:30 P.M. At 2:30 there will be

Rev. Eugene Hawkins will be the tesses Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. guest preacher for the youth revival, C. F. Hastings. There were four which will be held from June 13-17. visitors present Mrs. Frank Truitt, Brother Hawkins is a former mem-

> windows, to furnish the nursery and modnernize it with the latest equipment, and to put a finishing coat of !varnish on the sancturary floors.

was Sunday School-118-Morning a few words to the class and impressworship-137-Training Union 52-Ev- ed on them the importance of realening worship 58. Due to illness and izing that it was the beginning of inclement weather the attendance their education and not the finish. has dropped off some, but it is gradually building back.

will meet in San Francisco, Calif. Day.' M. Ware; Student secretary, Mrs. June 20-24 the pastor is planning on

The young people had charge of secretary, Mrs. R. G. Barron; the Training Union assembly proange was placed before the older people to lead a more prayerful life. A cordial welcome awaits you at the Bovina Baptist Church.

In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Ratliff and visit in Des Moines and Raton, New the lakes. Mexico. They will visit their parents and other relatives. They plan to re-

It Pays To Advertise!

Grade Exercises Held Tuesday Night

eighth grade of the Bovina school was San Antonio, where the group Students Participate was held Tuesday evening, May 15th, was to remain until Monday. at 8 P.M. Theme for the exercises as

Everett.. "In the Garden" was sung Sunken Gardens, and the zoo. by the entire audience. Invocation book review on "So Sure of Life" parade, starting from the church followed by the Prologue by Sandra hoped to go deep-sea fishing, go and going down through the streets Patton; the entire class gave "The through some of the shipping ter-

"Memories for All" was the subject of the talk by the salutatorian, will visit San Jacinto State Park, Evelyn Steelman. Two of the class San Jacinto Monument, and the members gave special numbers. Don Eagle," and "Harbor Lights" and The church voted last Sunday Evelyn Steelman played "Song of the Bayou." The class will was given on he building. The things voted by Marcella Verner and Margaret Verner was the Fortune Teller.

Dyalthia Bradshaw gave the class University." poem "Going Through School."

Presentation of Diplomas was made by Mr. W. H. Willoughby, Last Sunday's attendance record superintendent of schools. He said The Southern Baptist Convention with the class singing "A Perfect next few years:

Bovingites Thrilled Over Recent Rains

Everyone was surely glad to see have spread out. It was almost a lake around Bovina Wednesday afternoon when it rained so hard.

Many people were driving around in their cars just to look at the water. The draws on both sides of town were full of water and in some places it was over the road. A few of the Paul left after school Friday for a kids were out taking boat rides on

> The roads in town drained much better than they have in the past and is wasn't much trouble to get around. engineering. The rain was to nice but now we're are popping up.

Bovina Seniors To Have Extended Trip

The Bovina seniors and their enter NMMI in Roswell. sponsor, Mrs. Odtie Ellison left on their senior trip Sunday morning plans to be married in June. Graduation exercises for the at 5 o'clock. First stop scheduled

They planned to visit the Alamo, the Governors Palace, missions and Processional was by Mrs. R. E. cathedrals, Breckenridge Park,

Thursday morning, the group Battleship Texas. In Houston that night, they will see the Shamrock hotel and other places.

plan to visit the State capitol; some of the state institutions, and the

They plan to make their return trip to Bovina Sunday.

Bovina Seniors Give Plans For Future

Members of the senior class of Bovina schools have varying plans Donald Barron gave the valedic- with nine of the fifteen students tory address and the program closed planning college careers for the

> Mary Rose Baca and Irma Jo Pounds has decided to go to work heavy rains. The entire class went. at the Air Base and Amarillo.

the fine rain last week. All the smiles Texas Technological college in Lub- Bradshaw, Mrs. Walter Verner, Mrs. bock this fall: Donald Ray Verner, Rual Barron and Mrs. J. E. Owens. J. B. Sudderth, and Loren Thomp- Others going were Mrs. E. H. Moody, son. Sudderth hopes to study me- Mrs. Hubert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. chanical engineering and Thomp- Travis Lloyd and family, Mrs. Janson is to begin pre-law work.

To remain in Bovina and farm is and Gene Verner. Willie Denney; Betty Rose Johnson wants to work during the summer wards went to Hillcrest Park for a and attend business school in Lub. picnic supper. The children had a lot bock in the fall; and Scott Berggren plans to attend Amarillo Junior college and study aeronautical

Lonetta Thompson, Allan Was- for the year. dreading hoeing all the weeds that som, and Harold Lowrie plan to go to college, but the haven't de-

cided where. Billy Ray Derrick will go to West Texas State or North Texas State; and Jimmie Ware will

One student, June Gay Looney

In Quizdown Contest

Several students of the grade school went to Amarillo Saturday On Tuesday the group was to be to participate in the Quiz Down was given by Rev. M. D. Durham enroute to Galveston, where they program over KGNC. They lost to Allison, Texas but they reported a very good time. They each reminals, and also to go swimming reived a mechanical pencil, a world globe for the school and the teachers received a desk set.

> They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, Grace Paul, Mrs Oscar Bruce and family and Mrs. Snodgrass and family. In Austin Saturday morning, they While they were in Amarillo they talked to the "Man on the Street" and took in the Armed Forces

parade. The students making the trip were Jean Kay Ezell, Elmer Snodgrass. Joe Bruce, James Stevens, Kay Leake, Dickie Steelman, Don Springs, Helen Hartzog and Neil

Eighth Graders Have Trip To Clovis 19th

The 8th grade class closed their years activities on Saturday with a Kelley are undecided about their trip to Clovis. They had planned to immediate futures, and plan to re- go to Palo Duro Canyon, but had to main at home for a while; LaVell change their plans because of the

Adults accompanying them includ-Three of the boys plan to enter ed the room mothers, Mrs. H. Du ean Grissom, Miss Ella Bradshaw

They went to the show and afterof fun with their water guns. They looked as if they had taken their Saturday bath with water guns.

They all reported a fine closing

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Lest We Forget.

In the light of such distractions as basketball scandals and crime investigations, the public seems to be forgetting that we are engaged in a war. Not a "police action" as certain propagandists would have you halieve, but a full-blown, bloody war in which we have a quarter-million soldiers committed, and have already suftered close to 60,000 casualties.

Apart from the South Koreans themselves, most of the men fighting this war are Americans. We can kid ourselves all we want about this being a great United Nations offensive, but as usual it's our boys who are doing most of the fighting and dying. I know because I've just seen much of the Korean battlefront.

I've found out something else. The men overseas are beginning to get the idea that someone or something is selling them out. They feel they've been forced out on a limb and the limb is being sawed off.

KILL OR BE KILLED

Contrary to the notions of some of our heavy thinkers safe in the States, our men in Korea do know why they are fighting. In fact, they know it a lot better than some of our self-styled intellectuals at home. Since it is a matter of "kill or be killed," they are fighting for their lives. It's just as simple as that.

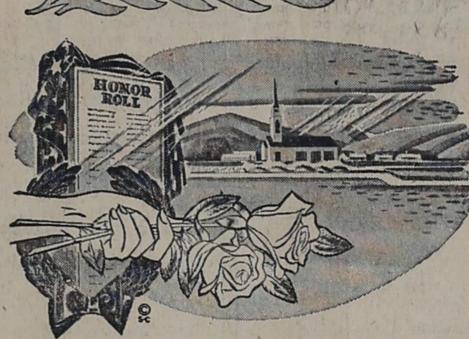
In this respect they're one up on the confused thinkers safe in the United States who are still arguing that we ought to give the murdering Chinese Reds a place in the United Nations, and who deplore any attempts made to curb the activities of traitors communists within our midst. Those stateside "experts" safe at home can't grasp the obvious fact that the communist is out to kill Americans, individually and collectively. The GI has learned this

The GI is a step ahead of these people in another way. Knowing that you can't argue with a communist, and being well aware of the treachery of reds generally, he is disgusted that so many of our leaders have permitted themselves and this mighty nation of ours to be tied down by parliamentary Lilliputians in the Uni-

Our present-day Benedict Arnolds may glibely argue that it is necessary to keep Chiang and his armies blockaded on Formosa, but these arguments make no sense to our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who have to do the fighting and dying. They see in Chiang's vast armies a way of saving some of the 250 American lives that are being needlessly sacrificed each week because certain furtive people expound that Chiang isn't the right sort of person, and therefore we cannot accept his aid. Our fighting men are not impressed by these false prophets because they haven't forgotten that these same people not long ago were lauding Mao's murdering hordes as "agrarian reformers."

For the life of them-and "life" is meant in a very literal sense- they can't understand why our State Department and the United Nations make it necessary for them to be slaughered by red armies which swarm down on them from territory which our own heads of Government make sacrosanct. Our fighting men have the simple idea that in wartime when the enemy tries to kill you you are entitled to pursue him till you've caught him and done





away with him. The influential meddlers who keep maneuvering our men into untenable positions don't seem to understand this, possibly because they've never been required to face the danger themselves. To them, this sort of impasse is something to be placed on the agenda of the United Nations, to be argued at leisure in comfortable surroundings.

Agents of the Kremlin, sitting in the councils of the United Nations, in Washington and elsewhere, must laugh up their sleeves at our utter idiocy. But you may be sure that our GI's are not amused. They see the picture as clearly as the Soviet agents do, but, unlike our stateside leaders, they see the results of this criminal skulduggery in the blood they shed and in the mangled corpses of their buddies.

What they cannot understand, though, is the strange apathy of the people back home. As they listen to the radio reports of what is happening thousands of miles to the east of them, they are puzzled. Isn't the American public aware of what is going on? Don't they realize that their sons and husbands and sweethearts are fighting a ruthless enemy who has them at a terrible disadvaltage, thanks to stupid or traitorous advisors and inept diplomacy?

MUST SHAKE OFF APATHY

In Korea I saw many caskets, waiting to be moved on the first lap of the long voyage home. Is this the only thing that will awaken America? Do thousands more boys have to lay down their lives needlessly, before an aroused public demands that our fighting men be given an even break?

It is high time that all America snapped out of its apathy. Certainly, it is deplorable that crooks are bribing basketball players; no one wants to take the public's attention from grafting politicians and syndicates of gangsters; and let's not overlook transactions involving pastel mink coats and fancy fees for influence. But let us not be diverted from the fact that our number one problem today is a struggle for our existence.

Let's simplify it so we won't continue to be mixed up by those masters of confusion who got us into this mess. Regardless of diplomatic niceities, we are at war with Soviet Russia. The simple and undeniable proof of this is that the Kremlin could stop this bloodletting tomorrow, if so desired. Russia is using the Chinese, the North Koreans, and others to do her fighting for her. In our own United States Stalin has thousands of stooges doing his bid-

"Who is Letting Our GI's Down?"

By Erle Cocke, Jr.

National Commander, The American Legion

In his hurried trip around the world, National Commander Erle Cocke, Jr., will manage to crowd a full year of observation into a brief six weeks. In Tokyo, in conference with General McArthur and in inspection of U.S. troop installations; in Korea on a tour of the battle lines, where he suffered battle-front injury when the jeep in which he was riding with Major General Frank E. Lowe, (Past National Vice Commander), overturned, leaving him with a wrenched

The Commander saw the American soldier at his grim work; talked with hundreds of them-and in his pride of the soldiery, he formed some very definite conclusions. Read what he has to say, printed below, and published in order that Americans might better realize the significance of Memorial Day.

This article is taken from a late issue of THE NA-TIONAL LEGIONNAIRE.

ding. These people are working as diligently for the murderers of the Kremlin as any units of the Red Army or the Soviet secret

CONFUSED THINKING

It would be foolish to say that all or even most of these people are communists. But it would be equally fallacious to believe that, because they are burdened with Phi Beta Kappa keys and academic honors, they are equally loaded with honesty or common sense. In many cases they are befuddled folk who are educated far beyond their capacity, but they are looked up to as "experts" and "advisors" by others who should know better. In some cases these people have a fuzzy notion that the world's problems will be solved if we scrap our own system of government and turn ourselves over to an all-powerful world government. Others feel that we can make some sort of deal with Stalin, if only we let him have his way. Still others-and there is quite a school of this thoughtare convinced that we should defer to the British Foreign Office in our dealings abroad, and ought to ape the British by establishing a sorialistir government at home.

The best you can say for such people as this is that their patriotism is of a negative nature.

The GI has been let down not just by those characters in high places, but by all the rest of us who have tolerated them and permitted them to become powerful. Now it is up to us. It is time to let the war be fought by our military people, not by politicians in Washington or the United Nations, or by others who have axes to grind and influence enough to get themselves an audience.

If we keep these erstwhile experts our of the present war long enough for the United States to win it, we can consider ouselves lucky. That's the first job we have to tackle here at home. I can assure you that our military leaders know their job, and so long as they are allowed to fight the war without restrictions imposed by stupid people, traitors or politicians, they'll do all right, Further, they'll do the job with the least cost in American lives.

But so long as the stateside busybodies continue their meddling, the best we can expect is a stalemate. Maybe, for reasons of their own, our busybodies want it that way. But patriotic Americans ought to begin asking themselves what about it. Their sons and brothers in Korea are certainly asking themselves a lot of questions, and I for one would not want to have to answer to them at some future date.

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More Bovina—

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Boving Children Are On Recital Program

Vinyard last Sunday. The recital return June 8th. was quite different from the usual pianos with some numbers featuring Bruce. two students and some using four.

Those appearing on the program from Bovina were Joy Redden, Ver- Mrs. Rhodes And Randy na Marie and Neta Beth Estes, Gail Return From Roswell McFarland, Sondra Rhinehart, Donma Smith and Kay Collins. Mark Wernon Estes.

Bovina attended and all reported a discharged this fall. very good program.

Band Parents Will Sponsor Game Night

The Band Parents Club wishes to announce that they are going to sponsor game night at the school gym each Thursday and Saturday home over the weekends. nights. They will have skating as well as dominoes and canasta for Hamby Family Visits those who don't care to skate.

They will start at 7:30 and will have two sessions for skating. Prices will donate what they wish.

uniforms. Everyone is invited to come out and help to get those new suits for the band.

Billy Bob Alversons Visit In Bovina

Petty Officer 2nd Class and Mrs. Billy Bob Alverson arrived in Bovina on Saturday for a month's visit. He From Auditions is stationed with the Navy in San Diego, California and is home on

They are visiting his parents and family the Harve Alversons in Bovina. Also visiting in the Alverson and Dallas, Texas. They went the high school. home on Sunday were Mrs. Billy Bob Alverson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray had a vocal audition. D. F. McCauly and daughters of Mobeetie, Texas.

Sunday night they went to Friona to visit Billy Bob's sister and family the N. C. Whites, Jr.

Bovina Baptists Begin Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Bovina church at Bovina is scheduled to begin May 28 and continue through June 8, Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor of the church says.

Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each morning. Parade and registration day is scheduled Saturday May 26. All boys and girls are welcome, the pastor adds.

Here For Weekend

Pvt. Clinton Tidenberg and Pvt. Weldon Smith were able to be here over the week and a gain from New Mexico visited with her par-Shepperd Field. Everyone enjoys getting to see the service men Englant home is their son Floyd and

Methodist Young People Attend Junior Camp

Methodist Church will attend the Methodist Junior Camp at Ceta Canyon. Mrs. Oscar Bruce and Mrs. Several children from Bovina Vernon Estes will go as counseltook part in the recital of Florence lors. They will leave June 4th and

thing and many favorable comments Richards, Joan Kay Ezell, Neta were heard about it. They used four Beth Estes, Patricia Lloyd and Joe

Mrs. Be ty Jo Rhodes and Randy Charles sang two solo numbers as a have returned from several weeks guest artist. They were "Bells of the visit in Roswell, New Mexico with the W. S. C. S. last Monday at Sea" and "On the Road to Manda- friends. She is staying with her Vega, Texas. Miss Lydia Gerhart lay". He was accompanied by Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moorman Field Worker in Christian Social There were quite a number from the Navy. He is hoping he will be

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Sunday.

Derrick Returns

Mrs. John Wilson said they had a summer, returning to Bovina in the Miami, Texas passed away last week. very nice trip last week to Denton fall. Mr. Tucker is band instructer at hrough the college there and Billy

notice yet as to whether Billy Ray Mexico and will visit Mr. and Mrs. will be awarded a music scholar- J. O. Glover in Hatch, New Mexiship, but expect to hear in the near co

Local People Take Sight-Seeing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and Billy of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler of Jal, New Mexico made a sight seeing trip to several points in Texas last week. They visited Fort Davis and Fort Stockton and spent the night in Persidio, Texas. While they were at Persidio they crossed thea Rio Grande and visited in Ojinaga, Old Mexico. They reported a very nice trip.

Englant Children Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler of Jal, ents, the Ezra Englants. Also in the their daughter Mary Alice of Cali-



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fornia. They will be here for a week or two. When they return to California they will take Floyd's two attending school here.

Postpone Meeting

The Half-Century Club postponed their meeting for last Thursday due to illness and the inclement weather. The children going are Janice They were to have had installation of their new officers. Tentative plans call for having the installation at the

Attend District Meet

Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. C. F. Hastings and Mrs. Vernon Estes attended the District Meeting of while her husband is serving with Relations was the guest speaker.

Attend Conference

Monday for Abilene where they old homesite. will attend the North West Texas Conference of the Methodist Chevrolet. Thomas Rhodes purchased Church. Their two sons, Joe and their other car. He is stationed at Gene, will stay in Loraine, Texas

POSTPONE TRIP

The seniors postponed their trip and left Sunday morning Harold In Konsos Lowery was taken ill at the graduation exercises Friday evening and they waited until he was able to accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Combs and To Colorado family of Denver City, Texas spent Mrs. Minter's niece and nephew, Sunday with his parents the J. O. Joyce and Jerry Bell of Tucumcari Comb's. Also in the Combs home returned home with them to visit visiting is their son Douglas of Carlsbad, New Mexico who is on a two weeks vacation.

To Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker left

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCutchan They said they hadn't received have gone to Hot Springs, New

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In Barker Home

Visitors in the Claude Barker children with them. They have been home were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Five children from the Bovina staying with their grandparents and Latham and children. They were from Los Alamos but are moving to Mineral Wells to make their

RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. Elton Venable has resigned his position with the Furniture Mart in Texico and is helping to beginning of their year in Septem- operate the cleaning establishment they recently opened.

Here From Wayland

Gene Verner and Miss Ella Bradshaw of Wayland College were in Bovina over the weekend to attend the commencement exercise for his brother Donald Ray Verner.

ELLISONS SELL FARM

sold their farm home and are plan- after her recent serious illness. ning to build them a new home on Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce left some of their land close to their ing relatives in Georgia.

In Vestal Home

Guests in the Jess Vestal home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Farmer and Hr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and family all of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins.

that Mabel Newberry who under- visiting with the Cleo Gees. Kansas will have to remain there for Nebraska. another month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin and ado over the weekend. They are may get in contact with Bill Venfamily visited in Springfield, Colordriving a beautiful new maroon able. Dodge this week.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

The people of Bovina wish to ex-Saturday for Amarillo where they tend their sympathy to Mrs. O'Keefe homes of his sons. He has been in Mrs. Earl Derrick, Billy Ray and plan to make their home for the whose mother Mrs. E. H. Baird of Oklahoma for the past few months.

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children and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware and boys left Monday for several days of fishing at Conchas lake.

Visit In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gee spent the weekend visiting in Lubbock and Floydada. They are driving a new Ford pickup.

In Kimbrow Home

from Orange, Texas are visiting in up her year of college work. he home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrow for a week.

Kay spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock with his sister and family

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ellison have to see her out and looking so well monotony.

Mrs. N. E. Bonds has been visit-

Harry Jefferson of Jal, New Mexico visited in the Charlie

Hortons. Mrs. Earl Richards is working at

weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Trudy Gee and

went major surgery in Liberal, Rabbit Blankinship left Saturday

family left Sunday to visit several

the "Care of the Cemetery" fund

returned from a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper in Gruver. Texas.

Roy Hawkins and N. E. Bonds returned Saturday from Conchas Lake reporting good luck and bringing in

To Conchas Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby and Paula he Dan Freudigers.

Jefferson home over the weekend. Dean Calhoun of Clovis is visit-

the post office while the post- using different seasonings and difmaster Gene Ezell is taking a two ferent liquids in which to cook the

Word was received in Bovina family spent a week in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Dubb Mayhew and

points in Oklahoma. Anyone wishing to contribute to

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bell have

Mr. J. A. Richards is here in the

Carolyn Bruce, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce is visiting her aunt in Amarillo for three

their limit of crappie.

Richard's sister.

Mrs. Red Tembol is visiting in

Austin, Texas this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and children spent the weekend in Roswell, New Mexico visiting Mrs.

L. C. Moore and Marcell Tindal spent the weekend fishing at Buffa-

Norma Lee Loflin is in Oklahoma Betty Kimbrow and her girl friend City helping her sister Patsy round

Try Some Variety In Your Veal Steaks

Serving a good balance of beef, veal, pork and lamb keeps meals Mrs. Janie Sides was out for interesting. Likewise, serving each church Sunday. Everyone was glad cut in different ways can overrule

Take veal steaks and chops for example, says home economist Reba Staggs The basic method of cooking is by braising. First, they are browned in a small amount of fat, a little liquid is added, the pan covered and the meat allowed to finish cooking. ing his grandparents the Tommie This takes from 45 minutes to 1 hour, depending upon their thickness.

Variety in serving is attained by veal. A paprika sauce is an interesting cooking liquid. Or the steaks may be seasoned with a bit of ginger, mustard, and onion and cooked in milk or cream. For other servings, veal may be braised in a tomato sauce, in sour cream or mushroom sauce. Some fruit flavors are appealing with veal. Examples are prunes and apricots.

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First Baptist Church

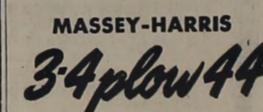
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Farmers Invited To **Rainmakers Meeting**

Is there any truth to the claims made by those who say they can increase rainfall, temper hail and weather, County Agent Joe Jones electrical storms, and even withhold says. precipitation and still keep skies cloudy?

give ranchers and farmers in the retarded or stopped, Jones adds. Panhandle a chance to answer these questions for themselves.

have Lee Cox, field representative crease 3,000 times in milk held at of the Water Resources Development 80 degrees F. for the same length of Corporation, present an illustrated time. talk at Amarillo Municipal Auditorium Saturday, May 26, at 10 a. m.

There will be no admission charge for the event. Movies of actual rainmaking activities will be shown and factual printed material will be made available to those interested.

Dr. Irving P. Krick, reputed to be one of the nation's foremost rainmaking authorities and founder of the WRDC, has devised a process of increasing rainfall by heating silver iodide crystals to 3000 degrees F over a coke fire.

The minute crystals, as they are heated, ascend into moisture-laden clouds and become nuclei for snowflakes which melt as they fall, producing rain.

It is not a "rain-making" proposition, Dr. Krick emphasizes. There must be a cloud to "seed" before results can be obtained.

Contracts have already been signed with the Texas Panhandle Weather Improvement Association, of which Henry C. Hitch, Jr., Guymon, Okla., is president. The area involved includes Cimarron, Texas, Beaver and Harper counties in Okla-

would cover 13 million acres.

handle contracts called for immedi- ltaneously with similar OPS checks do so immediately. ate payment of half the cost, an in other parts of the country.

mation, as well as magazine articles vey in the northern half of the dison rain-making, are on file at the trict, which reaches from Oklahoma Amarillo Chamber of Commerce of- Panhandle on the north to the Big fice. Those interested can look them Bend and El Paso on the south and over at their convenience.

interested groups organize into units vey. proposed contracts.

plastics, is derived primarily from includes a base period statement of petroleum. Three-fourths of the food costs per dollar of sales. U. S. acetic acid production goes The enforcement officers were in-into rayon and plastics. Of the structed to give warnings to operat-

Keep Bacteria Counts Down, Agent Advises

College Station, May-Bacteria counts are always a problem with the dairymen, but the problem becomes more difficult during warm

Prompt cooling is absolutely necesary in producing milk with a low County Agent Joe Jones received balcheria count. Bacteria multiply word this week that the Amarillo rapidly, and only through proper Chamber of Commerce is going to cooling of milk can their growth be

Milk held at 40 degrees F. for 16 hours will show little or no bacterial Arrangements have been made to growth, while the bacteria will in-

> Other factors, such as health of cows, cleanliness of equipment and milking practices, also affect the bacteria count, points out A. M. Meekma, associate dairy specialist for the Texas Extension Service.

Milk only clean, healthy cows. One cow with a flare-up of mastitis may give a lot of trouble in the bacteria count.

Follow clean milking practices. This includes cleaning the cow's udder to prevent any contanmin-

Handle the milk in clean, sterilized equipment and store properly All utensils should be stored in an inverted position so they will have an opportunity to dry.

And protect milk from any outside contamination, such as dust, feed, manure, contaminated water and flies.

Survey Launched By **Price Stabilization**

Surveys of restaurants and other Terms of a proposed contract with eating establishments in West Texas other Oklahoma and Kansas ranch- to determine their compliance with Washington office of Enforcement. less criticism of officials, whether ers and farmers call for an increase Office of Price Stabilization reguof precipitation up to 30 inches per lations have been launched by the been rethe reports continue to come governments. year. Total cost of this proposed con- Lubbock district office on orders into the district office, Broadway tract is estimated at \$360,000 and from Edward P. Morgan, national Building, 1202 Texas Avenue, Lub-OPS Director of Enforcement.

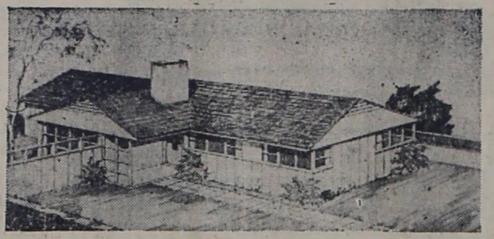
Terms specified in the two Pan- The surveys are being made simu- filed are urged by price officials to aisle. Some will walk down it; oth-

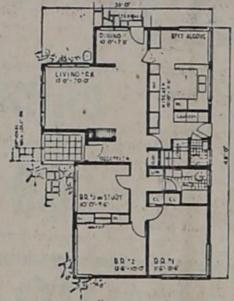
additional 25 per cent in 60 days, The investigators in the Lubbock and the balance in another 60 days. district includes Parmer county and Documentary and factual infor-adjoining counties, began their surwest, early this week. Upon com-Earl C. Allmand, industrial mana- pletion, they will move into the ger at the chamber, suggests that southern half to complete their sur-

at least county-wide for discussing All operators of restaurants and other eating and drinking establishments-except those specifically ex-OIL FOR RAYON AND PLASTICS empt by Ceiling Regulations 11-Acetic acid, used mainly for the were required to file basic reports manufacture of acetate rayon and with OPS by April 30. This report

country's annual output of 400 mil- ors known to have failed to file the lion pounds of acetic acid, petroleum report required under the ceiling is the raw material source for three- price regulation. In cases of willful violations, action looking toward in-

3 Bedrooms, Fits Small Lot





ing and dining room is designed so that it may be merged with an outdoor living area in the rear yard. Large living room windows. which help to carry out this idea, may be screened with a fence or hedge for privacy.

Bedrooms are arranged so that

doors of wardrobe-type closets. Hardwood veneers lend a distinc-tive tone and are easily maintained. Center of the work area is a streamlined kitchen, with a breakfast alcove and service room at either side. The service room contains a laundry, extra lavatory, clothes closet and stairway to the basement. Full or partial base-

the sleeping area can be closed off from the remainder of the house. The architect specifies hardwood plywood with face veneers for built-in vanities in each bedroom, and also for sliding

Featuring three well-proportioned bedrooms, this house of contemporary design is narrow enough for a 50-foot lot, even with a side driveway and detached garage. It is Plan No. 755 of Walter T. Anicka, architect, of 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The "L"-shaped combined lining and diving the state of the same of

(Detailed building plans for this house are available from Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich, Refer to Plan No. 755.)

bock, Texas. Operators who have not are usually headed for the church

junctions has been requested by the Democracy is not assisted by carethe reports continue to come they serve local, state, or federal

> "Fellows who drive with one hand ers will be carried.'

Explorers To Attend Reese Encampment

the Panhandle area are expected to Consolidated Dining Hall. attend an Explorer encampment at include Parmer.

is field representative of the Llano training and combat. Estacado Council. Both are from Saturday the Explorers will be

Reese has been named project offi- "flying time" in a TB-25. Trips will cer for the encampment. On March be made to the flight line, field 30, 31, Major Wendling was project sanitation link trainer section, operaofficer when approximately 200 ex- tions and weather.

plorers from the South Plains held! their encampment at Reese.

The Explorers are expected to begin arriving at Reese Friday afternoon. They will be housed on thebase in the area near the gymnasium Approximately 160 Explorers from and will take their meals at the

Following the supper hour Friday, Reese Air Force Base, Texas May the boys will assemble in the base-25, 26. Counties to be represented gymnasium where an Air Force official will welcome them to Reese. Wilbur J. Hiatt is area scout Following their welcome, they will executive and Harry Delashnut, Jr., be shown movies depicting survival

taken on a familiarization tour about Major George V. Wendling of the base. Each Explorer will get

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Happenings at Friona

ABIE CRUME, correspondent. Phone contributions to 2791.

DR. ROBINSON ADDRESSES FRIONA SENIORS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. H. E. Robinson, director of special education, from the Texas State Education Department of Austin, was the guest speaker last Thursday night when commencement exercises for the 1951 Friona graduates was held in Friona's beautiful new auditorium building.

Despite heavy rains which had turned many roads into quagmires, a near-record crowd was on hand to witness the ceremonies in the auditorium, with the majority coming early in order that they might look over the latest addition to the school.

Dr. Robinson began his remarks by offering the seniors a choice of five "speeches" he had on hand "This first one," he said, "is sorta like a dog's tail—bound to a curve and entitled 'What Is Education?'the second is like a cat's tail, fur to the end, entitled 'How To Keep American American'-the third reminds me of a rat's tail, short, to the point and kinda ratty, it's called What Is Christianity?—the fourth one is like a rabbit's tail, it has a beautiful ending, called 'What sented by Vera Ann Jones. is Value?-and the fifth(which the seniors selected), is like a guinea pig's tail and since guinea pigs don't Miller; with the benediction being Methodist conference, with Rev. and have a tail, this is not a speech, but offered by Rev. George E. Meyer, Mrs. E. Tidwell, of the local church, I call it 'How to Face and Solve of the local Congregational Church. planning to leave here on Tuesday. Current Problems'.'

into his pertinent talk, stressing the logical steps to solve current prob-

First, he listed "thinking clearly" "eminding that "a dog can chase it's tail in circles and get no where-and that is what too many of us are doing with current problems, forgetting to think, or letting somebody else do our thinking for us."

on, is 'o "talk honestly and consistconsideration of problems must be logically talked out by all concern-

third-and most important step in solving problems," Dr. Robinson continued, saying, "It's not enough to commencement exercises. think and then sit around blabberspeaker noted "We will all have a gymnasium of the school district. final examination someday-we Features of the auditorium which got another call to arms around 5 won't be asked our name, or where particularly appealed to the crowd o'clock Friday afternoon, when the have to answer just one question asphalt tile flooring, in a light tan; tinguish a blaze in the farm house 'What did you do on earth?'.

into character building, Rr. Robinson auditorium; a perfectly - working located about 21/2 miles north of quoted a verse in which public address system which, coupled Friona, was saved by firemen, who get inside."

fairs of America, Dr. Robinson facilitate ease in handling a crowd. ings lost in the blaze.

level, in the homes, churches and schools of the country. "Homes contractors reported.

where we find prayer are the land Both direct and indirect lighting salvage some of the home's contractors reported. by anything else.

Awards Presented D. M. Kelley, principal of the stage.

closing year. Perfect attendance certificates

Annually, six owards are presented by the school to outstanding posts to mar the view of any person. students in the various phases of Tiers of bleachers are arranged on school activity, with faculty mem- each side of the building, with dressscholastic, leadership, cooperative, team members is provided on the and other factors.

Gore; the homemaking award went ing plan. to Dorothy Robbins; Joyce Miller Shaffer and W. L. Cleveland were feet a far cry from the old gym. named as the outstanding athletes:: and Wanda Beatty was honored for building, Thursday night, however. holding the highest scholastic stand- Friona school district patrons were Pickup, Bruised ing for the year, with an average tightening their belts for another

to the strains of a processional and quick, to replace the brick high played by Mrs. Roy Miller, while school which was gutted by fire Rev. Russell Pogue, local Baptist early Wednesday morning. pastor, gave the invocation. Martha Ann Blankenship delivered the sa- Pastor, Delegates To lutatory; Mary Lou Miller gave the vocol solo, accompanied by Mrs. Miller; and the valedictory was pre-

Drawing a laugh from the audience, Dr. Robinson then launched Keith Brock, Helen Nita Carr, W. L. delegates to the Abilene conference, Cleveland, J. Vonne Fulks, Jimmie which convenes on Wednesday and Ray Gore, Merle Gray, Dale Houl- concludes with the reading of pastor-Gaylord Maurer, Mary Lou Miller, ing. Betty Jean Pope, Betty Ann Stev- ., Herbert Schueler, Edmund Schlabs, to report that the Friona church has Bible School Dates Ruby Shaffer, and Edward Spring, paid in full all budget expenditures Jr.; and to June Shulks, in absentia. during the year, the pastor said on

The second step, the speaker went New Auditorium of just words, stressing the fact that

thinking and some talking, comes the of the Friona school, which was Cynthia Caffey, and Roy Grace. opened to the public on Thursday night, with 1951 graduates holding ance during the past year was 148, day of the following week, officials

The modern brick building, which mouthing words-we must have has been under construction for the action." Along this line, he pointed past several months, was under conout the duty of honest citizens is tract to the BMFP Construction Home Furnishings Are to take part in elections as they Company of Lubbock, and when come along, and comparing life with entirely completed, will house both the conclusion of school work,, the the auditorium and spacious new

we were born, or our race-we will on hand Thursday evening were the local department was called to explastic-backed seats which carried owned by Tom Whaley and occupied n Plainview the past Tuesday night, evening, May 26th, where Rev. In demonishing the seniors to com- out the maroon color of velvet drapes by Mr. and Mrs. James Tarpley. bine thinking, talking and action at the six windows and stage of the he pointed out that character could with an accoustic board ceiling used both water and chemicals on not be ruined unless "muddy waters makes listening a thing of joy; and the fire, but the interior of the home three large entrance arches into the | was gutted, with almost the entire-Turning then to the national af- auditorium proper from the hall, to ity of the Tarpley family furnish-

stressed that he was against any The entrance hall, which runs form of socialism, adding "I do not through the building east and west to be a butane hot water heater, enthink we can get rid of Communism and divides the auditorium and closed in a small closes, which was by merely trying to out-do it", and gymnasium, is tile floored and com- charred to a crisp. The fire, smouldgave as an example figures showng pleted with ceramic tile in a soft tan ering away in a tightly closed house, that school lunch aid in this coun- tone which contrasts with soft cream never broke into actual flames as try was not near the amount offered walls. Interior of the auditorium is under the Marshall Plan for "free also done in cream to offset the cigarettes" to Europe, "-and isn't maroon accessories. Although the tha a silly way of trying to solve entire bank of seats were not on hand Thursday night, the 750 proved ade-Basis of all problem solving, the quate for the crowd, and when comspeaker continued, lies on a local pleted, the sloped room will com-

of magic," he emphasized. He closed fixtures have been installed in the with a brief verse outlining the re- auditorium, featuring independently lation of the hearthstone, head and to aid in stage productions, heart in "the beaten path" formed spotlights of varied color and size by homes, schools and churches, as can be turned on for special lightagainst the synthetic base offered ing effects. The entire auditorium measures 71 feet 6 inches by 92 feet, were—the past week, with the first not including the spacious 22-foot real moisture in some nine months

grade school, assisted Supt. Dalton | Upstairs separating the two parts | Caffey in presenting diplomas to of the building is a large room the varied, it was generally conceded the graduates, and in addition named same size of the hall downstairs, that between four to eight inches fell recipients of special awards for the which will house the heating and in the trade territory, most of which

went to Doyce Barnett, Henry new auditorium, Friona residents traces of hail accompanied some of Teddy Fangman, Donald Green, are even more excited over the pro- the showers that began Monday Sue Cibson, John Fred White, Clyde spects of having available for next night and continued through Thurs-Hayes, Margie Haws, Gay Ann Mc- year's inside sports gymnasium day, but no damage from either rain Farland and Mary Joyce Renner. which as both seating and playing or hail has been reported locally.

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room. Cramped facilities in the old

comfortably seat 1500 fans, and is George E. Meyer. completed without annoying support hers making he selection on basis of ing rooms below. Seating space for east side of the gym, with a built-Named to receive the agriculture out arrangement for the scorers' award for 1950-51 was Jimmy Ray table in the center of the team seat-

received the music award; Ruby the sides, is 90 feet, 8 inches by 225

Even as they admired their new phase of construction-as they con-The class entered the auditorium ceded that something had to be done,

Conference This Week

Pastors and delegates from over Betty Jean Pope played a French this area will be in Abilene the lathorn solo, also accompanied by Mrs. ter part of this week for the annual Diplomas were presented to Phylis | C. M. Mercer and J. T. Gee have ette, Vera Ann Jones, Jean Knight, al appointments on Sunday even-

> Local representatives will be able Sunday, adding that a total of \$15,800 had been expended during the past

Sunday's services, the Friona church ed today. Workmen were busy on overtime has accepted fifty new members,

Rev. Tidwell said, adding that the church roll totals 429 active and in- noon. active members.

Destroyed by Blaze

Fire conscious Friona residents

The old two-story frame structure,

Cause of the fire was determined firemen arrived in time to save the structure.

The Tarpley family was not at home at the time, having gone on a weekend outing, and what little was saved from the building was carried out buy volunteers who dared to

Friona Joins Plains In Rejoicing Over Rain

Frionans were all but dancing in the streets-muddy though they being recorded all over the area.

Although precipitation amounts cooling equipment for the building, soaked into the thirsty ground as Proud though they may be of their rapidly as it was received. Light

> Admitting that the 1951 wheat crop is practically a thing of the past, and that the rain will not do much along that line, save in isolated cases, farmers are turning their attention toward getting row crops in the ground as fast as they can enter their soaked fields.

> Farmers who had been fighting the drought with artificial means, via irrigating, joined dry-land farmers in heaving a sigh for the first time in weeks shut down their wells and enjoyed the weather.

Uncle Sam changed the watch on the Rhine to American movements.

College Degrees Taken By Friona Students

rencement exercises were held on Methodist Church, Sunday. Monday, May 21st.

In contrast, the new gym will Gallagher, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs.

Friona also lists one 1951 graduate from Texas Technological College, in Lubbock, R. B. Miller, son of Mr. Eastern New Mexico State Uni-Faye Hardesty Smith, daughter of work; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hardesty; and in Missouri, Lunell McFarland, The playing floor, with room on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Howard Ford, status of women. McFarland.

Youngster Hit By

Jim Bob, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of this city, bruises and scratches, plus a bad Caverns. scare for both the parents and the he was struck and rolled by a pick-

Bob rushed out directly in front of ard Haws and Mrs. Giles Cobb. the pickup as Jones was starting off, was knocked to the ground and rolled over, and it was thought that the wheels of the vehicle had passed over the child.

The youngster was rushed to the local hospital where a checkup by Dr. Paul L. Spring indicated nothing other than minor injuries

Changed to June

Vacation Bible School at the Bapyear, including some \$4700 in prin- tist Church, slated to begin on Fricipal and interest on the new build- day of this week, May 25th, has been postponed to June 11th through 15th, During the year which closed with Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor, announc-

Average Sunday School attend- running from Monday through Fri- graduates. said, beginning at 2:30 in the after- RA Boys Guests

Classes will be arranged for students four years of age through 16, it was added, and all children of the area are cordially urged to plan to

Local Lawyer Named On Directors Board

where he and lawyers from Farwell Pogue is slated to perform church attended the regular meeting of the wedding for two members of his South Plains Bar Association.

Sheehan was named to the board of directors of the association during the business session of the evening's meeting.

Mrs. Lacewell Home

with her mother, Mrs. Frost, in Abilene for several days, due to the elder lady's illness, has returned to her home in Friona.

FINGERS SAVED

Young Johnny Miller, who was last week threatened with the loss of several fingers of his right hand, was returned from Amarillo Sunday, and family reports are to the effect that the youngster's hand is healing, with the possible loss of only one finger joint. Johnny received a bad-

Installation Services Held Sunday Night

Installation services for the new Four college degrees were conferred officers of the Women's Society for at West Texas State College,in Can- Christian Service featured the evenyon, on Friona students, when com- ing worship program at the Friona Sunday evening, May 20th, at 7

Incoming officers for the WSCS became the bride of E. R. Day, Jr.

Mrs. J. H. Boyles, secretary of mission education; Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, a linen suit with a short white topsecretary of Christian social rela- per. She is the daughter of Mr. and tions in the local church; Mrs. Had- Mrs. P. L. London of Friona, a gradley Reeve, spiritual life secretary; uate of local high school, and curand Mrs. Ralph Miller; one from Mrs. Granville McFarland, student rently concluding her first year at work; Mrs. Forrest Osborn, youth Texas Technological College in Lubversity, at Portales, Mrs. Donna work; Mrs. Arthur Drake, children's bock.

Mrs. Arthur Hilton, literature and one from Stephens' Junior College, publications; Mrs. W. M. Stewart, secretary of supplies; and Mrs.

Juniors Return From Trip to Carlsbad

Eleven juniors of the Friona school and their sponsors returned on Sunday evening from Carlsbad, N. M. where they had spent the weekend sustained only superficial cuts, an enjoyed a tour through the famed

In the party were Jay Cobb, Doyce youngster, Sunday afternoon, when Barnett, Rex Blackburn, Ross Miller, Billy Nazzworth, Walter Haws, Max Wells, Jack Redfern, Rose The vehicle was driven by the Williams, Anna Duke and Johnnie child's father, with the accident oc- Parker, juniors; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. curing at the family home in Friona. Gee and children, Linda and Tom, Reports were to the effect that Jim V. H. Smith and son, Howard; Leon-

Attend Graduation

Mrs. Johnny Benger, Mrs. H. T. Magness and daughters, all of Friona and Mrs. J. D. McMillan of Farwell were in Lubbock the first of the week, attending graduating exercises members of the young adult class at Texas Technological College. Mrs. of the Kress Baptist Church drove Benger's brother, Clifton McMillan, here, bringing their supper, for a was among the graduates, and Tim visit with the local people. Mrs. Magness, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pogué formerly taught the class in Magness, one of the singers in the Kress. Tech choir, which performed at the

Here For Graduation

Vista, California, sperit the past the Glenn and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. week here, visiting with Mr. and Bill Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Preparation Day for the school, Mrs. Richard London, and attend- Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart. the past week, rushing to completion with three joining the membership when students will be enrolled in ing graduation exercises. Mrs. Byrd Also present for the occasion were "Now the we have done some the interior of the new auditorium on Sunday. They were, Roy Wilson, the various age classes, is slated for is the mother of Mrs. London and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheehan and Marg-Friday, June 8th, with the classes of J. Vonne Fulks, one of the 1951 aret, of Friona.

Bap'ist Church, on Tuesday night orado. of this week, with a special program planned for the enjoyment of the boys and the laymen.

To Perform Nuptials

Bill Sheeman, Friona lawyer, was to go to Kress, this coming Saturday former congregation.

Son is Born

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene have welcomed their second son, Ramey Carrol, who was born at the Parmer County Hospital at 7:30 Saturday Mrs. Dan Lacewell, who has been morning, May 19th. The young man weighed 8 pounds, 101/2 oz. at birth.

Attend Graduation

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Meyer were in Canyon the first of the week, attending graduation exercises at West Texas State College. Their daughter, Jane Gallagher, received a bachelor of science degree at the commencement services on Monday

Seniors Leave Friday

class, with their sponsors, Raymond estimated at 2,171,187,000 barrels. ly crushed hand when the rear of a Cook and Glenn Cunningham, left pickup truck gazed a gas pump, and on the annual trip, Friday morning, estimated natural gas reserves at following medical attention here, for Cowles, N. M., where they will be the end of 1950 at 185,592,699 million was taken to Amarillo for special guests at the lodge of Mr. and Mrs. cubic fete, a net increase for the Carl Maurer, Creste del Monte.

Miss Maridee London Bride of E. R. Day

A wedding of interest to local residents was performed in Clovis, o'clock, when Miss Maridee London

Concluding college work at Can-yon were Lila Robason, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Kendrick, vice president, Rev. W. E. King, Covis pastor gymnasium had held down sports Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Robason; Har- Mrs. Roy Slagle, promotion secre- with the double-ring ceremony being attendance during the past few old Southward, son of Mr. and Mrs. tary; Mrs. Allan Romich, recording used, and Mrs. J. R. Roden, formerly years, with little seating capacity in J. R. Southward; H. T. Carr, Jr., son secretary: Mrs. Opal Jones, trea- of Friona and now of Clovis, serving as attendant.

For her wedding, the bride chose

Day, also a local graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr., of Friona, recently completed his initial training with the Navy. He is listed as a fireman apprentice, and has a home base at New London, Connecticut, although his ship is currently in San Diego, from where it will sail on June 4th for out-of-

The couple spent the first of the week in Lubbock, returning hereon Tuesday evening for a visit with friends and relatives.

TO COLLEGE STATION

Sloan Osborn, Pete Buske, Granville McFarland and A. L. Black were business visitors at College Station, during the past weekend. The four men were there concerning the pending merger of the Soil Conservation Service and the Production Marketing Association.

POGUE HOME SCENE OF SOCIAL, MONDAY NITE

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue was the home of as informal social on Monday evening, when

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morgan and Lynette, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrit Smiley and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brewer and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Byrd, of Chula cis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Francis,

Visiting Parents

George Collier arrived the first of Members of the Royal Ambassa- the week for a visit in the home of dors were guests at the regular meet- his parents, who live near Friona. ing of the Brotherhood of the local Collier is a resident of Denver, Col-

Visit in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anthony and son, Jimmy, returned the first of the week from Hobart, Oklahoma, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue plan | where they had spent several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Arrives Home

Mrs. Johnny Nazworth, who has spent the past term as a teacher in the Kress schools, has returned to her home in Friona for the summer

U. S. OIL, GAS RESERVES HIT NEW PEAKS IN 1950

America's proved reserves of liquid hydrocarbons (crude oil and natural gas liquids) were at new highs at the end of 1950, according to the annual report of the American Petroleum Institute. Stocks of natural gas also hit their highest point in history last year.

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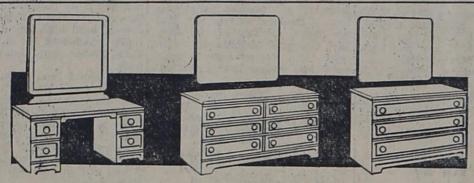
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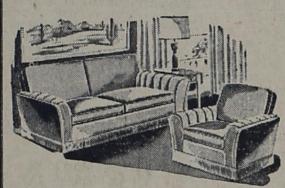
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