

H. W. Harrington is standing behind his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrington, as they cast their ballots in the school bond election. The trio came in from West Camp to register their opinions Saturday morning. After all the ballots were counted, Farwell's school district was \$296,-000 ahead on its expansion program.

RATE INCREASE DENIED

Schools To Grow, As Bonds Pass

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

THE STATE LINE

HRIBUNE

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Bond issue voting ran 309 for the measure, and 114 ple voted in this election than in previous attempts to pass

Senate Bill 116, a vital part of the whole plan, passed by a plurality of 270. From a total of 399 participating ballots, the vote was 303 for, and 93 against.

In this balloting, as in every fices, rest rooms and storage turn Tuesday from Mansfield one held in the past, a certain space. number of ballots were not A program of remodeling the several days with Mrs. Overcounted because of "mutila- old gymnasium to make it suit- street's father, Dr. H. D.

SNOW?

passed the \$296,000 bond elec- counters, mutilation occurs (American Legion) hall. The commission met with special re- South Clovis exchanges added, tion and Senate Bill 116, which when "the true intentions of the meeting is to begin at 7:30 presentatives of Mountain States with a corresponding reduction clears the way for needed im- voter cannot readily be deter. o'clock. provements throughout the mined." Twelve qualified voters Glenn Phillips, a Union boostschool system, last Saturday, wasted their time and effort. er, says that Leon Osborn,

of the school system is the Denison, will be speaker for against. This is a consider- sale of bonds. This is to take the evening, and that officers the company was denied a trade area cost-free. able majority, and more peo- place Tuesday, February 25, for the coming year will be at Farwell High School. The elected. time of sale is 7 p. m.

The recommended program

building with 13 classrooms, of street were scheduled to re-

(Continued on Last Page) Nifong.

Farmer's Union Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting of the Farwell Local of the Farmer's Union will be tonight (Thurs-Farwell school district voters | In the terminology of vote- day), February 13, at the city

A major obstacle in the path Farmer's Union official from

Entertainment is on tap, and When cash is available and free coffee and doughnuts will contracts are let, there are be served. Farmer's Union men many improvements to be are invited to bring their fam- he could not offer, there was would still have to pay a toll

will include a new elementary Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overwhere they had been visiting

NUMBER 19

Talent

Tonight

sponsoring group.

panel of judges.

cents for children.

Faye Haney;

for 75 cents for adults and 35

Kay Kube, Sandra Hendrickson,

Patricia Barker, Bonnie Coch-

ran, Dorris Donaldson, Shirlene

Also a seventh grade boys'

(Continued on last page)

Farwell Ford dealers have

award. In business less than

two years, the present owners

copped the highly sought

achievement award the first

of their fortune last week, and

on display in their showroom.

The four letters are, "F. M.

S. F." which stand for, finance

(sound), management (effec-

modern).

are made each year.

won their fourth "Four letter"

Local Ford Dealers

Awarded Plaque

time they were eligible.

SECTION I

paying for services which it does not need and does not want, and the city is cut off from its own trade area (Pleasant Hill and South Clovis exchanges.) The mayor charged that his

The proposition put to the

Aldridge was this: Farwell is

raise in rates.

ment at this time.

that, while Clovis residents can relatively small volume of busicall Farwell's trade area with- ness carried on. out charge, the person calling from Farwell, which is consider- fered still another alternative. ed by the phone company to be a part of the Clovis exchange, cannot call without paying a toll charge. He added that when a person

living two and a half miles from Farwell is charged toll to call here, it is discriminatory and not "accidental."

Hill and South Clovis are con- calls per day were made betrolled by the RTA and not by tween here and Clovis. They Mountain States, the phone com- stated that even if only half pany is not able at present to the calls made free now would comply with the city commis- be charged a toll, that the comsion's requests, said company pany could "break even" on

Consider Move Of City Office

Approximately 30 numbers are cheduled on the program at the talent show at Farwell city commission Friday may High School at 7:30 tonight, lead to the relocation of city according to Mitchell Walls, offices.

president of the senior class, Entries are in two classes, posed site, Mayor Sam Aldridge problem of rating the company's high school and grade school introduced the Mea of using profit by Texas law. Mountain students, and prizes will be the basement of the city hall awarded in both. First, second, for the nucleus of a series of basis. This means the company and third prizes of \$10, \$5, and rooms or offices, if needed, to could possibly be making over \$2.50 will be awarded in the carry on the city's business. 5.9 percent in one area and former category, and a \$5 first prize and a \$2.50 second prize will be given in the latter. tion for use at present, but Winners will be named by a additions as needed will call for no tearing down of the Odis "Pop" Echols of Radio presently planned construction. Station KCLV in Clovis will Construction bids are now

will be available at the door for the city is on the future Local grade school children agenda. Representatives from entered in the show include the local utility offices were on hand to give their ideas and suggestions as to the proposed content and extent of the Martin, Barbara Bieler, D'Ann

Garrett, Charles Wade Norton, The council also was interest-Peggy Martin, Mattie Belle ed in the possibility of licensing Latham, Julie Routon, and out-of-town businesses who use trade. This proposal is schedulsextet, and Jerry Childs, Susan ed for further study.

Acceptance and payment for Raymond Euler of Friona, caman asphalt spreader purchased paign chairman. from the Texas Highway De- The report has not been closed partment was made. Used for out yet, as some money is still street repair and maintenance, coming in, but it appears certhe machine will go into action tain that the total will not expromptly.

for the coming week. The first school have yet to be added to E. R. (Weedy) Coffman and is a land sale only and will be that total. (Friona had a "com-L. E. McKillip received word tomorrow (Friday) three miles munity fund" drive for the first southwest of Texico. Col. Dean time this year, reducing indithe banner and plaque are now Sanders of Hart will auction vidual contributions to the 200 acres of land.

will be Tuesday, February 18. \$104.60, and, reports Hugh Mose-It will be on the farm of L. R. ley, county chairman, \$51 was tive), spirit (always competi- Dobbs, which is five miles south collected from various sources tive), and facilities (completely and one-half mile west of Lariat, through a mail appeal. "We The sale will start at 1 p. m. Of the 240 or more outlets in Col. Dick Dosher and Sanders this year," he says. McKillip Motors' district, less will cry this farm sale, which | One more tally will be publish-

Members of the Farwell city exchange and Pleasant Hill and Telephone Company Monday in rates.

Suggestions Fly,

But No Decisions

night, and though progress was Phone company men respondmade in settling differences of ed by taking the position that, opinion and misunderstanding although they would be willing on the parts of both parties, to cut Farwell off the exchange, no decision was reached and they could not give the city its

MST Vice-President Earl reduction in rates by cutting autham, said that because Far- away from the 9,000-plus phones well requested services which in the Clovis area, but they little chance of successful agree- to talk to their trade area. In addition, there would then be a 15-cent station or 30-cent per-

> A major setback in the company's plans to answer the problem lies in the fact that it is financially unwise for the Rural Telephone Association to try and come into this area with main lines and feeders.

city was being discriminated ing in the service, and continue against, and offered the fact to lose money because of the

The telephone company of-Farwell could be set up as an area alone. The town could qualify for the lowest rates offered by the company by being cut off from all other areas. In this case, almost every call outside the city limits would be a toll.

Quoting statistics, the com-Since the areas of Pleasant pany said that 1100 to 1700

monthly meeting of the Farwell cent profit on capital invested.

In a discussion followed by an inspection trip to the pro- constitution. There is, then, a Only a part of the basement, about 15x20, is under considera- is legal in New Mexico. emcee the production. Tickets being investigated.

Discussion and possible action on a generalized building code

Two Auction Sales In Coming Week

That is, the city could get a

company by Mayor Sam sonal toll on calls to Clovis.

RTA would lose money bring-

its investment.

The commission would like to Another point brought forth have Clovis removed from the was the matter of the increase in rates, which was to have been the whole topic of the eve-

The phone company, operating on a New Mexico charter but with home offices in Colorado, is allowed by the state of New Action taken at the regular Mexico a minimum of 5.9 per-However, by Texas law the utilities companies are allowed no set minimum, but are limited to eight percent profit by the States' profit is on a state-wide losing money in another. This

> According to Lautham, Moun-(Continued on Last Page)

MOD **Nears** \$2,000

Contributions from over Parcity streets to carry on their mer County for the annual March of Dimes campaign are close to \$2,000 according to

ceed \$2,000. Bovina and Far-

well led county giving this year. The money collected in Farwell totaled \$701, and Bovina

was hot behind with \$700.59. In Friona, \$231.12 was collected, Two auction sales are booked but as yet, receipts from the March of Dimes.) A general farm auction sale Lazbuddie citizens donated

about broke even in our mail

than 20 awards of this nature includes five tractors and con- ed in a week or two to wind siderable other farming equip- up the 1958 March of Dimes in Parmer County.



Gene Coffman and Lawrence McKillip show the special award they have won from Ford Motor Company.

C of C Banquet

By Hop Jr.

Organizers and boosters of

the Farwell school bond elec-

tion of last week have every

right to be proud of their ac-

complishment in putting over

the project by almost a three-

home to give more than "two

whoops" and to get out and

The big majority is remark-

able, if for no other reason

than to see so many people

giving their approval of a

substantial raise in taxes.

Progress always costs money,

but so often, people are un-

appears to be one time they

set, and deterioration sets in.

be paid for improvements at

school will be a small

price for what amounts to a

bedrock necessity if we are to

continue to grow and improve

Who can have pride in a com-

munity without a good school

system? There will be few in-

international scene point up

time and again that education

holds the key to mastery of tomorrow. It may very well

be that education holds the

key to survival in the coming

ages of space travel, thermo-

neuclear power, and a world

Public schools are the begin-

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James Ussery is the new own-

er-operator of the Cover Shop.

own business.

our way of life.

years to come.

of electronics.

to-one majority.

work for a cause.

them, we are sure.

this to be true.

FARWELL, TEXAS

TEN PAGES

This is the first time in a Farwell Chamber of Commerce long time that enough local will observe Valentine's by

terested in their affairs at the Farwell school cafeteria. In fact, we don't recall seeing | ity to Farwell, W. L. "Bill" so many home folks of one Broadhurst. Coming from his mind and one purpose since the post as chief hydrologist for first big paving project that the High Plains Underground came off in 1950 or 1951. We Water Conservation District congratulate the hard workers, at Lubbock, this man who is although the fruits of their labor-improved schools-will be reward enough to satisfy place in this field.

Broadhurst is primarily interested in recharging and othwilling to pay the price. This erwise extending the usefulness of undergrand water in this Actually, even with the big area. This is the number one reraise, the taxes in the Farwell search effort of the district, School District will continue to aside and apart from their be relatively low. A comparison more familiar duties as a local with other communities across control center acting in charge the Plains will clearly show of the spacing of wells and supplying information in rela-

our contention of long standing This district has another inthat anything that is worth | terest, now, in establishing a having is worth paying for, tax treatment on a depletion and certainly, good schools basis for ground water, simiare due more than lip service. liar to that of other natural America has traditionally up- resources which are being held three institutions - the "mined." They are engaged home, the church, and the in work on a legislative level school. These are the three to carry out this part of their pillars upon which our democra- | project.

There are still some tickets tic society has been erected. Without any one of the three, available for the banquet, and our entire social order is up- may be purchased from any Chamber of Commerce mem-The taxes that are going to ber. The price of admission is

Better Service

deed who can honestly answer this question in the affirmative. That is reason enough to have chief, says that in the past, approved the bonds for better much trouble and confusion schools, not even to make men- has resulted when a party calltion of improvements in basic ing from this area has had education that will be reaped in trouble or was unable to reach a Clovis exchange. Recent developments on the

Local citizens say that in some cases, a half-hour or longer was required to reach an oper-

is unusual, it is not too uncommon. The phone company's lines run on poles several miles between here and Clovis.

ning of education. It is up to them to impart knowledge as rapidly as the growing mind is able and ready to absorb it. target for youngsters with .22 Public schools are the stepping rifles.

ter way of life, an improved station chief, then something standard of living in the years is wrong with the trunk or main line. The caller should Recovering We must not keep this from then call the Clovis repair department, not the long distance operator. There are 15 different is out of commission, then the

Brittain adds that when the party calling is having trouble. it might be best to hang up and The custom auto and furniture try again immediately. It's finishing business almost on often possible to get an unthe state line in Texico, is Us. impaired line in this way, he

where he put in 15 years in call for machinery to fit and and discovering from neighbors that business, the New Mexico install any glass part of a car. that both cars were still in front man has big plans for the fu- Along with windshields and of the home, the local judge L-354, has just been released Saturday night.

and rebuilding, he soon hopes Ussery, his wife, and two quarters of Mrs. Hall and found extension agents or the Agrito expand into a complete boys live at 506 W. 7th in Far- both women unconscious and cultural Information Office, writer and his sidekick took glass installation shop, as well. well at present. His boys at- near death from gas poisoning. College Station, Texas. A copy in the broadway show, Li'l repair auto convertible tops and Jess Latham, former owner, is and placed under oxygen tents, tion to the library of every Tentative plans call for him to install the back windows the brother-in-law of Ussery. the two ladies are well on the family.

Friday

Members and guests of the people have really become in- holding their annual banquet at

> The banquet, February 14 at 8 p. m., will bring a wellknown High Plains personalreputed to know more about our water conservation problems than anyone else will be prepared to settle any questions which arise from the guests as he reviews the ground water situation in respect to new developments which have recently taken

Futhermore, we fall back on | tion to ground water.

How To Get

Dick Brittain, Clovis plant

Brittain says that, though this

In one three-span section, says Brittain, 33 birdshot were removed recently. Also, it seems that the transformers on the poles are an enticing

stones to higher education that When you can't get an operacan and will lead toward a bet- tor within 30 seconds, says the

sery's venture into owning his says.

windows, he plans to begin insisted that the police be in- by the Texas Agricultural Ex-Besides carrying the custom within a month to furnish auto formed. tailoring, furniture covering lock fitting and repairing.

or NO!

This shows, if nothing else, the direction of February's first snow. A strong north wind settled about an inch of snow on the north side of everything in Texico-Farwell.

Clovis Women

Two Clovis women had a brush with death last week, but lines available for use from Smith of Farwell, they are now out of danger.

> Mrs. Clyn Smith and Mrs. February 8 at the home of Mrs. perhaps to do it again.

alive today. When his sister didn't arrive at the planned time, Judge road to recovery, thanks to the Smith called the residence of quick thinking and insistance Coming from Carlsbad, N. M., for them, and his future plans Mrs. Hall. Getting no answer, of the County Judge.

Rushed to the Clovis hospital should make a good contribu- Abner.

Goes Big Time Charlie Phillips, the radio tune, "Sugartime," which is others must make up the short-James A. Hall were nearly announcer-turned-song writer, in the No. 2 slot on the hit

'Sugartime' Man

asphyxiated during the night has taken off for the big city, parade. On a moderate triumphal tour, Odis Echols Jr., left Clovis

tension Service. It is available February 9 for talks with rec-

Last Friday he and a friend,

Because Mrs. Smith made Phillips has been on national for Springfield, Mo., where he plans to have Sunday dinner in TV, and may now be talking appeared Saturday night on Farwell, she and Mrs. Hall are to representatives of Coral Rec- Red Foley's Country Jubilee.

(A recording of the program will be broadcast in this area

Poisonous Snakes in Texas, on the Grand Ole Opry this The pair arrived in New York

to cut some more records.

ord Company, publishers of his a nationally televised folk mu-It's possible he will appear

Officers broke into the living from the offices of local county ord company executives. It's

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT



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A Community Problem Requires Community Action

businesses and our representatives is not over by any means. At first hand, the problem seems simple. Our community is not happy with the telephone service we're getting, and the community with which we do business sincerely wants to remedy this. There are intelligent, objective men on both sides, and this is a help to the problem.

When our needs and wishes are put on paper, the problem grows more complex. We want what the phone company says they do not have to sell. They work hard to give us better and better service which is not suited to our needs or desires. They try hard to expand the outlets which are of little or no use to us. They want to help, but federal law prohibits them from doing what they and we would like to do.

The two areas we need as a basic part of our service are not controlled by Mountain States Telephone Company. Pleasant Hill and South Clovis exchanges are leased by the company from the RTA, and Mountain States cannot furnish the money and equip-

The struggle between big ment to put these exchanges offers us, Why not deal straight with

on our local system. that, in the eyes of RTA, we are small potatoes. The managers of RTA must necessarily deal with "dollars and sense," and the return on an investment of the nature required to tie in our community with South Clovis and Pleasant Hill would not, could not justify the expenditure.

A big mistake was made in the past by not tying in the lines when they were first installed. It would have been cheaper to do this then.

There's no use crying now about mistakes made in the past, and there's no good reason to drag out names of those who may or may not have been responsible.

Now, we are faced with a double-barreled problem. The RTA will not do what we wish for pecuniary reasons, and Mountain States is not in position to do so, even if they could make the change-over profitable. Two things are evident at

We do not need ALL the

We do need the free use of lines which we do not have RTA? Let's face the fact now and see no immediate chance for in the future.

Mountain States has been trying for three years to deal with the RTA in this matter, without success.

This newspaper is not partisan to one side or the other. We want exactly the same things as thinking men on the city commission and on the phone company's payroll want-precisely what this city is entitled to, no more and no

If we wish to burden ourselves with higher and higher phone bills for services which we do not use, we can, for this is in our power.

If we wish to hamstring ourselves with toll calls to our own trade area and Clovis as well, we can, for the phone company would go along with a decrease in rates in such a situation.

We face a problem with no simple answer, and there is no button to push to find the answer. Again, we must look to the future and decide what will be best for those living service which Mountain States in the town 20 years from now.

this weekend.

verines go to Elida for a clash

ing them for the runner-up

slot. Currently, Elida's record

games remaining before the

tournament, which will decide

the champion and representa-

verines face Capitan and Santa

The following week the dis-

Teachers Attend

County Meeting

He covered the activities of the

Grass Roots Study Committee

composed of six representatives

will scrutinize four areas of

supply, and curriculum.

Portales.

Texico Sets Scoring Record

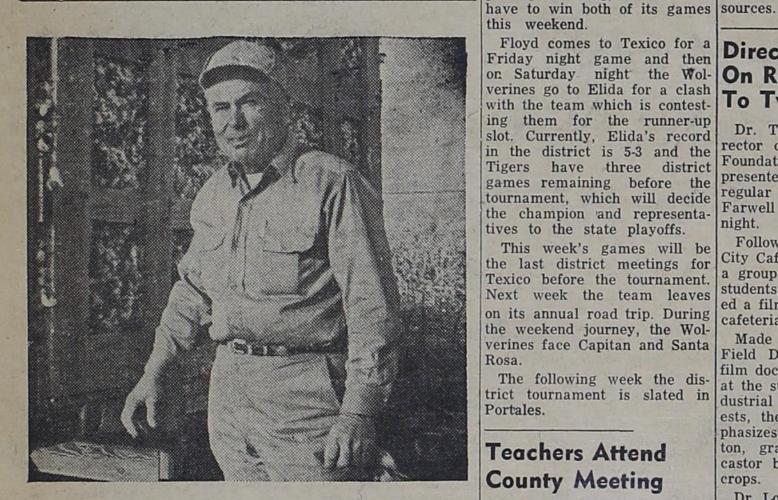
verines moved into second place in the District 6-B standings last Friday night by trouncing the Causey Tomcats, 86-54.

The Wolverines took the lead early in the game, and except for seeing their lead dwindle to eight points in the third period, they coast-

Compiling their largest point iod score was 20-8 and by nected for 20 points during the Secretary total in history, Texico's Wol- | halftime the score was 41-25. | three periods he was in the Health Officer The Tomcats quickly narrow- game. Taking scoring honors County Brand Inspector

ed the margin early in the for the contest was Causey's Custodian second half, but a late quarter Bill Brakebill, with 26. Brake- Court Reporter surge gave the home team a bill is the district's leading 66-45 lead going into the final scorer averaging 20 points per frame. At that point, Coach contest for the season. Paul Frederick cleaned the By winning the game, the apply to county funds only. The bench and only reserves saw Wolverines now have a 6-3 county and home demonstraaction in the final peroid.

ed to the win. The first per- ico's fast-break express, con-



Plainview, Tex., Man Reports-

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County Salaries Set

this month.

from the right of way allotment. same one point.

ing tract on the new F-M 1731, made public.

near Lariat.

County Commissioners (each) Travel Expenses (each) __600 County Judge County Treasurer County Attorney Sheriff Deputies: Bovina Farwell (Office) Friona County and Dist. Clerk Deputies (each) Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Auditor Veterans' Service

Officer Agricultural Agent Travel Expense Iome Demonstration Agent Travel Expense Tax Assessor And Collector Deputies: (each)

Secretary to Dist. Agent The above salary schedules record in district play, sec- tion agents and the county judge Buddy Spears, leading Tex- ond only to Ft. Sumner's 5-1, (as ex-officio school superintenand to hold on to the second dent) receive supplemental sal-

placing standing, Texico will ary from state and federal

2700

Floyd comes to Texico for a Director Reports Friday night game and then on Saturday night the Wol- On Research Farm To Twin-City Lions with the team which is contest-

Dr. Thomas Longnecker, director of the Texas Research Foundation Farm at Halfway, presented the program for the regular meeting of the Texico-Farwell Lions Club Monday

tives to the state playoffs. Following a dinner at the This week's games will be City Cafe and entertainment by the last district meetings for a group of Texico High School Texico before the tournament. students, Dr. Longnecker show-Next week the team leaves ed a film in the Farwell school on its annual road trip. During the weekend journey, the Wol-

Made at a September 14 Field Day at the Farm, the film documented the work done at the station. Supported by intrict tournament is slated in dustrial and agricultural interests, the research station emphasizes experiments with cotton, grain sorghum, soy and castor beans as well as other

Dr. Longnecker pointed out in Some 20 Farwell teachers his commentary that the past were among 100 who attended year was definitely not a nora County Teachers Association mal agricultural year, but that banquet in Bovina last Thursday foundation personnel felt that a great deal had been accom-Guest speaker was E. L. Gal- plished at the station since its yean of Austin, Texas State beginning a little over a year Teachers Association president. ago.

Appearing in the first portion of the program were Allen Hale, who presented accordion of each school district which music, and vocalists Gale Hadley and Connie Tharp, accompanied by Peggy Teel. Miss Teel school improvement— s c h o o l also accompanied a boys quarconstructions, finance, teacher et—Leslie Dyer, Glendon Moss, Michael Trower and Dwight Decorations on the tables at Turner. Other numbers were the salad supper followed a a song by Judy Lovett, accom-Lincoln's birthday theme and panied by Lynell Lovett, and an were arranged by home eco- acrobatic routine by D'Rene nomics classes at Bovina School. Danforth.

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With salaries, bills, procla- thick and fast in the district, ment. The fourth ranked team mations and proposals flying and Farwell is resting in third plays the leader, or number thick and fast, the Commission- place going into the district one in post-season rankings

week. The Gorden Duncan road Sudan upset Morton Tues- pay to gamble. petition was accepted, the jury day night, winning the vic- The varsity boys played Mor-Glen Underwood was allowed viously, the teams had met gle by a 19 point deficit.

Cranfill and G. Cranfill were ray believes that Morton can in that period alone.

Salaries for the year were son records look like this: Mor- Morton's girls team added

Springlake, for fourth.

In the boys tourney, the semi- game up 11-11 during the first Friday. The girls section will until it became a runaway. day and final at 7 p.m. Fri- ment is going on at Friona,

900 with Springlake, the Farwell 3-B meet. girls won 39-36. By winning In the girls games Tuesday for a fourth place tie with with the winner of that game the team they beat, and a flip to play Happy at 7 p. m. Friof the coin determined the day.

High ranked teams are falling their chance to win the tournaers Court had a lively meeting tournament in Friona next in their first game of the tourney. That just shows it doesn't

lismissed, and the road was tory and a share of the lead ton last Friday, and lost the by one point in Sudan. Pre- game without much of a strug-

\$150 for crop damages in rela- in Morton, and the high-flying | Playing with several boys untion to F-M 1731. Funds came Indians whipped Sudan by the able to go full speed, the Steers fell apart in the fourth quarter At Texico Friday Clarence Knight, Mrs. Zola | Farwell's Coach Calvin Mur- and Morton racked up 25 points

accepted and authorized as Pub- beat Sudan on a neutral court. With 6'4" Clayton Flanagan School Band will be presented lic Weighers for Precinct 2, Discussion runs both ways, and hitting the bucket like he had at the last home basketball while Billy Dollar was named half of the necessary percentage a telescopic sight and 6'2" game of the season Friday to the like Precinct 1 position. to get to the state finals rests Ed Gettes pouring them through night. The Panhandle & Santa Fe on the outcome of the play-off like a robot, it isn't hard to Christina Bowers, a sopho- Dykes went to Sudan Sunday Before the tourney, the sea- for three quarters, though.

set at the last meeting. They ton and Sudan are tied for more fuel to the fire when they first, Farwell and Friona are met Farwell's femmes the tied for third, and Springlake same night. No one on the In-\$1800 brings up the rear. However, dian squad could do wrong, Friona has agreed to forfeit a and when the final buzzer play-off to Farwell, and Far- sounded the score was 72-34, well now holds down third. and Farwell wasn't ahead.

In girls' basketball, the Far- Back to the phenominal vicwell team ended its regular sea- tory by the varsity boys over son play in another tie. . . . with Friona. This game saw a couple of the Steers really come Leading the league in this into their end of season form. division is Friona, with Sudan, Gerald Christian turned in a and Morton, following the lead- fine night, tallying 15 points through the evening, and Huff-Tournament play begins for aker reached the expectations of the local school on Tuesday Coach Murray by playing as night. The girls play Morton good a game as he could, really at 5 and the boys follow at being sharp on the floor, and 1200 6:30 p. m. by entertaining the scoring 13 points to boot. 2200 number five team, Springlake. Friona managed to tie the

finals game will come off at quarter, but the home team 8:30 p. m. Thursday, while the managed to keep ahead and final game will be 8:30 p. m. gradually widened the lead hold semi's at 7 p.m. Thurs- While the district 3-A tourna-

In their last scheduled game be entertaining at the district this game, the team qualified at 3:30 Adrian will meet Vega,

Lazbuddie boys and girls will

fourth place entry. By winning In the second bracket of the toss, Springlake's girls may scheduled games, Bovina meets have also written the end of Nazareth at 7 p. m. with the

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The second bracket shows Adrian meeting Lazbuddie Tuesday at 8:15, the winner to meet

will clash at 8:15 p. m. Friday

team of the district. the place at the tournaments. See you there.

Band Sweetheart To Be Presented

The sweetheart of the Texico

Railroad was allowed \$110.26 game between the two teams see that the local boys bit off more, was chosen for the honor for a family gathering. The ocfrom the right of way fund for Friday. The time and location a little more than they could by popular vote earlier in the casion was a farewell party for flagging for a machinery cross- of the game have not yet been chew that night. The Steers year. She will be crowned by Don Dykes who is leaving soon did make a ballgame out of it Bobby Patterson. Flower girl for the army. He is a grand-

winner to take on Lazbuddie in Ann Hadley and Marty White the quarter-final girls division. will carry the crown. They are The final game of the district the children of Mr. and Mrs. 3-B girls meet is scheduled for John Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Murray White.

The band will provide the setting and music for the coronation. The first number will Tuesday, with the winner to be "Drums and Bugles" played in the regular band formation. They will then form a line the length of the gym and play a fanfare before making Champs of the two brackets an aisle down which the sweetheart will be escorted by the to discover the number one drum major and the majorettes, Anita Moss, Connie Tharp, Beth Look for close games all over Ellen Peyton, and D'Rene Danforth. "O Promise Me" will be played while they are in this formation.

The third formation of the band will be a bowl in the center of which the coronation will take place. The band will play "My Wild Irish Rose." Fred Danforth is director of

the band. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

for the ceremony will be Lou son of the local couple.





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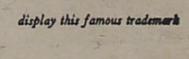
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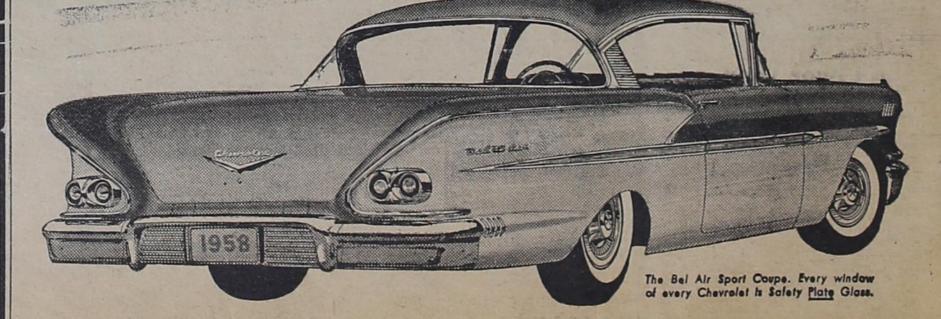
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4-H'ers Attend **Achievement Day**

A large number of boys and girls attended the 4-H Achievement meeting in the High School Auditorium in Bovina Saturday night. Miss Edith Lois Wilson, district Home Demonstration Agent for District 1, was the speaker and Knox Parr, District Extension Agent pre-

sented the awards. Girls receiving awards were Katherine Smith, Beverly Smith, Patsy Chitwood, Linda Lesly, Linda Monk, and Jan Nowell. Boys receiving awards were

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USED FURNITURE Richard Chitwood, Cooper and Steve Young, James and Gary Celebrates Birthday Mac Brown, Billy Hardage,

Young showed colored slides \$6400 of the 4-H boys and their projects and also of the annual 4-H fields of Texas are coming to encampment at Holy Ghost Canyon near Cowles, N. M. Mrs. Dee Brown showed movies of the state. Many of the re-\$3300 made by Miss Wainscott at the last achievement day and also of the girls at the Hub community last summer.

> fined to his home the past week | fungus disease which attacks with a case of pneumonia. His oats from the seedling stage grandson, Randy Hardage, son to maturity. of the Wayne Hardages was a patient in the Clovis Memor- and girls visited Sunday afterial Hospital last week.

are on a vacation trip for a few weeks to Lake Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt recently spent a week in Dallas visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Beasley. They returned via Lub-\$1 Q00 bock and their granddaughter, Vicki Briggs, came home with them for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briggs and Ricki came down for the weekend Dinettes-Chrome and \$10 up and returned Vicki home.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews GE Late Model Con- \$14900 helped her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy from Muleshoe move to Odessa this past week where Chunky is employ-

> Visiting in the Joe Paul home Mrs. Joe Howart and boys from Flagstaff, Ariz., M. F. Howart,

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dle. Price \$160 per acre.

and Carroll Redwine, Terry Dar- Carter says she was surprised sign." WE NEED THE ROOM — SO ling, Donnie Smith, Paul Wilbanks, and Eugene Houston. Carter says she was surprised to find Mrs. Hubert Elliott at her door on Saturday to present of the gifts. awards. They were Mr. and had made. Mrs. Carter says Red raspberry punch was serv-

> Reports of trouble in the oat Extension Plant Pathologist Harlan Smith from all sections of the state. Many of the reports indicate that oats are deports indicated that oats are deports in the deports in the heavy rains, but Smith points out there may be other causes. A chief culprit may be Helmin-Lacy Hardage has been con- thosporium blight, a seed borne

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly noon in Bovina with the Jim Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews Owens family.

Mrs. Schumann Feted With Shower

shower last Thursday afternoon, Black Leland Ivy, Troy Neeley, honoring Mrs. Don Schumann. Donald Runyon, Freeman Davis, Assisting Mrs. Lesly with host- Juel Treider, Larry Treider, ess duties were Mesdames J. J. R. B. Seaton; Most permanent and attrac- McDonald, John Littlefield, J.

icing and individually decorated Also Misses Janis Clark, Don- Mrs. Dave Humphreys from er and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Sig squares decorated with white ed to the following:

fred Steinbock, Duane Darling, John Gammon, Dalton Mimms, McBroom, Roy Daniels, Don Joe Briggs, D. B. Ivy, Ernest spent the weekend in the home Mrs. Don Littlefield and Lee cated south of Bovina, on pave- FOR SALE-2 bedroom home Bruns, Rouel Barron, P. D. Barron, Pete Mimms, L. F. Bruns, and J. G. Ward;

Also Misses Judy Bruns, Deb-

age, Finis Jennings, Demp Fos- Mimms, Friona, and Mr. and home Saturday were Mr. and have just returned home from a George Crain, Barney Floyd, and Susan. Lloyd Vaughan, John Aduddell, Mrs. C. F. Bieler, Seventh accident policy like you wanted choice level land under irriga- Andy Brown, Euel Hall, Lafrom the Graham-Magness tion. 2 six-inch wells, new Verne Vaughan, E. T. Ford,

Games were played under the

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Betty Floyd

TEXTONING AND PAINT- ty Floyd was Wednesday, Jan- Joaquin valley. ROOM FOR RENT-Woman ING-Wall paper removed. Free uary 29, before her marriage to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Isbell are grass and Susan spent the week-Phone ADams 8-4611, Bovina, hall of the Methodist Church Mrs. John Crim and son, Doyle. Horace Sims family and the the occasion.

Mrs. Rufus Carter celebrated "Betty's Horoscope Party." This Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Nowell brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Glendale King, Don, Benny and Leon Watson, Gary, Gerald, and D. H. Foster Roland D. H. and D. H. Foster, Roland for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. read for the various signs and of his brothers, the Elbert No-TWO BUILDINGS FULL OF USED FURNITURE. NEW Barnes, Craig Schumann, Ron- ald Scott, Odis and Lloyd Brad- Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw, Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw, Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw, Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw, Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw, Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell and the Gene Shaw Buddy Embry Harroll Lewie of Farwell Buddy Embry Harroll Buddy Em MERCHANDISE COMING IN- shaw, Buddy, Embry, Harroll McClures from California. Mrs. if he was born under a certain recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee

> Adult leaders also received her a lovely birthday cake she with the opening of the gifts. Mrs. Dee Chitwood, and J. B. birthdays are easy to have when ed with white cake squares iced with white and trimmed in

> > Others present and sending gifts were Mesdames Jimmy

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> with alphabet letters, were serv- na Kay Hunt, Janice Lawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley and ya, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Winders and Mrs. J. B. Thomas and Hostesses were Mesdames family. David White, Don Littlefield, Clyde Monk, D. B. Ivy, Everett Frank Hinkson, John Gammon, and children from Selkirk, Kan., and Leland Gustin, Mr. and

bie Bruns, Christi Ivy, Evelyn Visiting in the Pete Mimms Darling, Hazel Lesly, Susan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. McBroom, Karen and Susan L. M. Blanton, Ronald, Linda, Randol, and Terry, from Sunny-Sending gifts but unable to side, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morattend were Mesdames Clarence man, Dale and Sherry from Mason, Lee Mason, Lacy Hard- Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

and Miss Glenda Hall.

Nola Treider, J. W. Gammon, visited Sunday with Mr. and from Grand Junction, Colo. DeWitt Precure, Fred Bruns, Mrs. Douglas Bales and son Willie Steinbock entered the Near Ranchvale, 320 acres Wyle Bullock, V, H. Bewley, and Mrs. B. Whitt, who live Muleshoe hospital as a medical south of Muleshoe.

McGehees.

from Tulare, Calif., are visiting son, Muleshoe. Other guests for this week in the home of her Sunday dinner were Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mrs. A. D. Adams, Mrs. Floyd Carter. The McClures report Gray and Barbara, all from Olthey have been having quite a ton, and J. Frank Gray, Sla-A bridal shower honoring Bet- bit of rain there in the San ton.

LESLY ELECTED

T. O. Lesly was elected delegate to represent Lazbuddie home. Other visitors in the Judd Clark. The Hansens are The home of Mrs. T. O. Lesly Norwood, Worth Howard, Andy Farmer's Union at a Washing- afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. from Halstead, Minn. was the setting for a lullaby Fuqua, Duane Darling, Jack ton meeting in a session Mon- Wesley Krey and children from Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster day night. Lesly will make the Selkirk, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. and boys, Timmie and Steve, trip by bus with other delegates Marvin Schmidt and baby from spent the weekend in Wichita from Texas. They will leave Leoti, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Falls with the James Kyle fam-February 29 and return March Burt McGee and children from ily. Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Foster 2. Alternate delegate is Free- the Hub community and other are sisters.

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> Texico is visiting this week with Kimbrough and daughter, Mr. Mitzi Ivy, Barbara Hinkson, her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Andy Brown and Son-Saturday in the home of Mr.

Nowell, H. H. Briggs, Joe Cox, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough and daughter Nancy. Don McDonald, Luther Hall, Juel Treider. The Kreys were baby from Leoti, Kan.

weekend in Plainview with Mr. Mayfield in Anson. and Mrs. O. A. Stout Jr. Mr. returned Kaye Ann home.

ter, Herbert Clay, David White, Mrs. Dalton Mimms, Karen Mrs. Joe Dement from Clovis visit in Shawnee, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews Spitler and other relatives.

patient on Monday morning. Agency. Also had the baggage pumps, new motors, on natural insured as it didn't cost but gas joins payed road 58 acres. Werne Vaughan, E. T. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson Weekend guests in the Bill Lancaster home were Mr. and gas, joins paved road. 58 acres Joe Briggs, and Jess Pender- in the home of the Raymond Mrs. J. E. Donaldson and family from Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene McClure Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donald-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Penderwas the place designated for On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Reece Hester family. Mrs. Sims Peck and daughter from Pampa and Hester are Mrs. Pender-The decorations and the theme visited in the Crim home. Mrs. grass' sister and brother. They of the entertainment was Crim and Mrs. Peck are sisters. were joined there by another ma Sims, as she was crowned Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings Athletic Queen for the school.

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Al E. returned home last Friday after Jennings and family in Abilene. an 18-day stay in the Methodist They also visited with Mr. and Hospital in Lubbock where Men-Mrs. John Hughes in Lubbock. efee has been receiving treat-

relatives from here in the com-

munity.

Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treidand son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krey Cox, Fontella and Clinton, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, accompanied by friends, Mr. Sharon and Terry, spent the and Mrs. Marvin Schmidt and weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parham in Kaye Ann Smith spent the Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Y. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall and and Mrs. Barney Floyd visited Glenda spent the weekend at with the Stouts on Sunday and Kress with the James Beavers

Visiting in the E. T. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler and Mrs. Dement's parents, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O.

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ment. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long Mrs. Bob Hansen and son, and family from Hereford visit- Ronnie, are visiting in the home ed Sunday in the Menefee of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter visited part of last week in Mangum with Mrs. Carter's

Ralph Cox attended the funerwere conducted in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Echols and son from Clovis visited

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble from Midland spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright.



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Social Events of Interest

At ESA Meeting

A Valentine motif was used for the regular meeting of Theta Rho chapter of ESA, which was Mrs. Moore Gives held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Party For Mother Graham Jr. Monday evening.

Mrs. Don Williams presided announced for 1:30 in the after- Sunday in Hale Center. making plans to attend.

members learned that ESA had and Mrs. Walling was hostess for a benefit bridge party which netted \$18.60 for the drive.

Also, in committee reports, members were told that \$25 on the grocery bill for the fam- families formerly lived here.

Centerpiece for the table was a tree of hearts, fashioned on H. R. Billingsleys ute red hearts tied to the branches with white satin rib- Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Billing- Joneses Make

and holding a tiny white candle. of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Billing- Dyke, a sister of Mrs. Curtis the benediction. Attending the meeting were sley. Mesdames John Getz, Joe Jones M. C. Roberts, Walling, Gilbert Watkins, Bert Williams, Ors. Watson Has

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over the business session, and and her brothers honored her speeches on radio and TV pronoon Sunday, on February 16, The honoree, Mrs. Mollie in Tucumcari. Mrs. Williams Smith, was 81 years old this conducted by Gale Hadley, pres-

possibly other members, are in this area as "Aunt Mollie." a money-making project, and During committee reports, Mrs. Moore and Jinniy, Mrs. tional 4-H Week. The window Mildred Buflin and children, tional 4-H Week. The window collected \$172.02 in Farwell and Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. John entered in competition with \$27.17 in Texico for Mother's Smith and children of Plain- others prepared by other clubs March for the March of Dimes. Smith and Children of Tall in the county. Also, \$10 to Texico and \$10 to Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Hale Center.

Mrs. Gast Returns

Returning Tuesday night from had been paid on the grocery a seven-week visit in Galves- tions at the next meeting Februbill of a family that had lost ton was Mrs. Hedwig Gast. En ary 19 are Duranna Curtis, all possessions in a fire. The route home she visited with Miss Dosher, and Miss Hill. group also had appealed to Mr. and Mrs. George Dannheim Parmer County Red Cross, and at Giddings and with the Carl ments to Linda Hadley, Jean \$50 was received to pay more Zochs at Ryan, Okla. Both Danforth, Miss Dosher, Beth

a white plastic tree, with min- Parents Of Daughter

bon. Base for the arrangement sley of 824 Maple Ave., Pacific was a milk glass stand, ac- Grove, Calif., are the parents cented by paper lace and of a daughter born January 28. The new arrival has been nam- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, went by Richardson accompanied the executive council of Area Barnett, Helen Wilks, Susie by Miss Lynell Lovett. Heart-shaped cookies and cof- ed Theresa Lynn and weighed to Lubbock Saturday afternoon. by Miss Liz Analla. Both are I of the Future Homemakers Donahey, Ida Whitener, and fee were served and plate fav- 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Billing- The group were weekend guests students at ENMU. Nathan of America, attended a meeting Hazel Eshleman. The hostess ors were tiny lace doilies cen- sley, who attended Farwell in the home of his parents and Tharp acted as master of cere- of the council in Amarillo re- served coffee and pie. tered with a red satin heart High School, is the grandson his brother. Miss Edna Van monies and Mrs. Morgan gave cently. Candidates for next

Class Devotional

the devotional "Staying in Line | To Family Dinner with God" at a Thursday night meeting of the Companion Class of the Texico Baptist were hosts Sunday to a family of heart mobiles hung from the companied Miss Hubbell to Am-Church. Hostess for the meeting dinner in their home. Present ceiling. was Mrs. Patsy Webb.

Mrs. Webb served cupcakes, coffee, and hot chocolate to Mes-Lynn London, Mary Dell Brown, Wilma Nell Whitener, Glenda Carpenter, Dorothy Camp, Aileen Pearce, Inez Stone, Rada Winkles;

And one new member, Mrs. Carlene Cox, and the teacher, Mrs. Tena Roth.

Dr. Harper To Be Study Club Speaker

Each member is urged to bring a guest to the February Local Women meeting of the Farwell Study Club Monday night in the school Visit At ACC home economics department when Dr. Ples Harper will

Clovis Schools.

Members are also reminded to bring a penny for each year Bartons Visit of their age to be sent to Austin for the Texas Federation of state clubhouse.

The W. H. Graham family were in Hart Sunday where Kittrells Travel they were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- To Hale Center lan Dudley. Other guests were

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Pat Hill and Carmelita Dosher gave speeches on "Home-making as a Career" and "The Community" at a recent meeting of the Texico Girls 4-H contempt for everything and To California School Mrs. Jim Moore, her children, Club. The two will repeat the everybody concerned. She is one

Included in the gathering were discussed the window display Mrs. Moore and Jimmy, Mrs. they plan to prepare for Na-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drace of will be in Texico and will be

> Choosing suitable colors was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Ernestine D'-Alfonso, assistant county demonstration agent.

Scheduled to give demonstra-Jeanne Morris served refresh-

Weekend Trip

Danforth, leader.

Mrs. W. T. Watson presented Christians Hosts

for the affair were Mr. and Following a business session Mrs. C. J. Henderson, Mr. and the front of the red programs Mrs. Rochelle Christian and dames Hazel Stallings, Frances Christian and Belva, Mr. and Grooming Program Boling, Mildred Bufkin, Mary Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Ann Smith Planned For TWC and Murrell and Kenneth, and the host couple and Phyllis.

Sister Visits Here

hosts over the weekend to Mr. Monday at 8 p. m. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Long Divided into three phases, the Rev. C. C. Morgan, Minister last Sunday in Portales with well and Clovis.

State College, Dr. Harper will and a number of friends. The and Monty Parsons. speak on Pan American prob- women attended a presentation of the college drama depart-Also on the program will be ment and stayed in the dormi- Mrs. Dollar Hostess

a presentation of Mexican tory. Making the trip in addition dances by a group of students under the direction of Miss Lora Mae McFarland of the Range, Martha Smith, and Wil-

Visitors in the home of Mr. Women's Clubs projects at the and Mrs. Durb Kittrell over the weekend were her brother-Hostesses are Mesdames M. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snider Sr., D. W. Bagley, Bob Barton and Candy of Ab-W. H. Graham Sr., and J. D. ernathy. Other relatives also called to meet the Kittrell's new son, Gary Jay.

Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kittrell went to Hale Center Sunday to visit with Mrs. Kittrell's Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kittrell to visit with Mrs. Kittrell's Terry, Truman Kittrell, and week. Miss Audrey Hapke.

Teels Have Guests

Guests in the Elmer Teel home over the weekend in-

Spending the weekend in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Observes Birthday Ray Tidwell of Petersburg. The two families and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests in the ed his ninth birthday Tuesday. a broken hip has been dishome of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Charles Wade Norton was an missed and is convalescing at a Shockley of Pleasant Hill. Mrs. overnight guest and the two home in Clovis. The 94-year-old

Miss Cantrell Cast

trap," one of the most popular long run champion. Typical of mystery plays ever presented, Agatha Christie's whodunits, it is 8 p. m. (MST) in Eastern is a straightforward piece of New Mexico University's new puzzlemaking with no clues contheatre tonight (Thursday) and cealed. tomorrow night. Included in the cast is Carolyn Cantrell, a Farwell High School graduate.

In ENMU Play

Miss Cantrell has the role of of five snowbound guests in a

more than five years ago, "The and friends here.

Mousetrap" is still playing to capacity audiences nightly in its London theatre birthplace. It will soon replace "Blithe Curtain time for "The Mouse- Spirit" as England's all-time Dr. R. Lyle Hagan is director | HD Club Has

of the production. All-Day Session

Leaving Monday by train for district meeting of ESA was mother at a birthday dinner grams to be scheduled during small hotel, when a detective Los Angeles, Calif., was Miss National 4-H Week March 1-8. sergeant arrives on skis with the Naomi Hapke. She will continue During the business session news that one of the occupants training at Airline Schools Pacified by a demonstration on rose of the hotel is a killer and two ic after an extended visit with cutting and setting out roses and Mrs. Mitz Walling, and week. She is known to many ident, the members voted on Although it was first at and Mrs. Al-Although it was first staged fred Hapke, and other relatives county extension agent.

Texico Seniors Honored With Banquet Tuesday

day night at the church.

Mrs. Agrie Jones, Principal arranged the program. Peyton, Miss Hill, Miss Curtis, Mrs. D'Alfonso and Mrs. Fred an, senior sponsor.

of the church, gave the invo- decorations. cation and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Nora Day, president of the WMU. Rex Miller, To Council Meeting president, responded for the Curtis Jones, accompanied by class. Music was by Miss Bob-

Lubbock where she will be a hall through a large heart fash- voted on at an area meeting Lambert's brothers-in-law and his discharge from the Navy tonight at 7:30 in the lunchguest of a sister after visiting ioned from red crepe paper later in the spring. for a time with relatives here, and white lace. The pink cov- Among those attending the White and Mr. and Mrs. M. years last week. He will re- men are asked to bring pies. ered tables had red runners later meeting will be Miss J. White of Tucumcari. dotted with Valentine candies Hubbell and Wilma Norton and Mrs. Kirby of Clo- a week for assignment. The son and an arrangement of pink Juanita Range who will sing vis were dinner guests of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hapke, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser are gladioli with a white styrofoam in the choir. heart and a pink cupid center- Mrs. Mary Grover is home cently. They spent most of class radioman. His wife, the end from Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian ed the head table. Varied sizes economics instructor and ac- the day working in the ceme- former Doris Sanderson, plans where they have been visiting

Tiny white flowers decorated

the general topic of the prothe Texico Woman's Club in the to get Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Les Means were woman's club building next

Beach, Calif. The women are program will feature a style sisters. The Californians also show by 14 members of the visited other relatives in Far- home economics department at in Sunday school and 58 in McClung, and her grandmother, Texico High School and talks training union. Special guests Mrs. Alice McClung, who is by beauticians on hair styles at the morning service were in the hospital suffering from and cosmetics.

ler, to be present for the busi- ice was conducted during the Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. C. Miss Jeanette Hughes, a stu- ness session after the program. evening service. dent at ACC in Abilene, was Hostesses will be Mesdames A member of the modern hostess over the weekend to C. B. Stockton, Russell Johnson, language faculty at West Texas her mother, Mrs. B. V. Hughes, Grace Sanders, Louis Caillouet,

To Esther Class

Hostess for the regular meet-First Baptist Church Monday night was Mrs. Billy Dollar. Mrs. Calvin Murray presented the devotional before the

business session. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Horace Battenfield, Bill Craft, Joe Mc-Williams, Calvin Blain, Fred Curtis, Leroy McDonald, and Pete Rundell. Mrs. Jim Terrell will be hostess to the next meeting on March 10.

Tatums To Oklahoma

Mrs. T. J. Kittrell and children, father. They were expected to Autrey, song leader. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craft and return about the middle of the

Students Go Skating

cluded their two daughters, Pat-sy of Abilene and Sue Ann of their sponsor, Mrs. Fred Dan-A. M. on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1958, all of the right, title, Mountainair. Also visiting the forth, and their other teachers, lien and interest that Parmer local family were Mrs. Teel's Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, County has in and to Lot 11, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, and Block 18, of the Original Town Brunson and her cousin, Tonya Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackerman, of Farwell, Parmer County, Parents attending were Mrs. Texas. Stanton Thigpen and Mrs. Russell Harrington.

Charles Morton, son of Mr. W. T. Watson of Lariat were and Mrs. Prof Morton, observ-Watson and Mrs. Shockley are enjoyed eating out before cutalso daughters of the Morgans. ting a birthday cake at home.

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Members of the Texico High | which listed the following menu: School senior class were guests | Love potion, heart beat, Cuof honor at a sweetheart ban- pid's arrow, mush, bleeding tius and Buck Taylor. quet given by the WMU of the hearts, sweet niblets, love nests, moon mist, and angel cloud.

student. Other special guests Olan Schlueter supervised the eon. Mrs. Alene Jamerson will Shockley. included Superintendent and menu; and Mrs. Ray Tharp demonstrate shellcraft. Paul Frederick, and Buck Dor- An annual affair, the banquet has become noted for its un-

Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor usual themes and attractive

Naomi Hubbell, secretary of year's officers were nominat-Jones, went with the group to Guests entered the banquet ed at the meeting and will be visited last week with Mrs.

Dyer To Big Lake

W. G. Dyer left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Big Lake and an extended visit Linda and Karen of Friona. in the home of his son-in-law Afternoon guests were Taylor's Grooming and fashion will be and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. brother and family, Mr. and M. D. Rutherford. The Ruther- Mrs. Howard Taylor, Jerry and gram at the regular meeting of fords came to Farwell Saturday Don, of Muleshoe, and Mrs.

TEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH terry, Monte and Gary, visited

Sunday attendance was 151 Mrs. Singleterry's father, Rolly several members of the Texico arthritis. All members are urged by Boy Scouts and their leader, the president, Mrs. Curtis Mil- C. H. Webb. A baptismal serv-

> Final lesson in a Sunday school study course was taught last night. Teachers for the various departments have been Rev. Morgan, Mrs. Nora Day, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. John

Mrs. B. A. Kelley led the mission study at the regular ing of the Esther Class of the WMU meeting last Wednesday. Present were Mesdames D. J. Brown, M. H. Poteet, Joe Morgan, Nora Day, C. C. Morgan, Mrs. Clar Ray Tharp, J. O. Ford, and day night. Monty Parsons.

> Missionary work among the Jews was explained to the Junior GA's when they met last Wednesday at the home of Wanda Morgan. Rev. Morgan spoke to the group.

Following the program, the members present were served punch and doughnuts by their counselor, Mrs. R. M. Walker. Recently elected officers of the group are Kathy White, tey from Bovina also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tatum president; Sarah Beth Walker, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and family left for Durant, vice-president; Wanda Morgan, and Mrs. Jack Anderson. Also Okla., Sunday morning to attend secretary; Wanda Raye Burris, making the trip were Mr. and the funeral of Tatum's grand- assistant secretary; and Millie

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Seventh graders from Texico mer County, Texas, duly pass-Commissioners' Court of Par-School had a skating party in ed, I will sell to the highest Clovis Monday night. Thirty bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock

J. H. McDonald Commissioner

MRS. MCLEOD DISMISSED

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Mrs. Nora McLeod who has been in the Clovis hospital with woman is the mother of T. L. McLeod of Texico.



News from

stration Club met last Thurs-

A covered dish luncheon was

served at noon and was follow-

Have Social

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Lambert

Sunday dinner guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Taylor were Rev. Charles Jones,

Lynell, Vickie, and Mike, and

Taylor's sister, Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Single-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley,

Phyllis and Leon, accompanied

L. Harriss to Wellington recent-

ly to visit her son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harriss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and

son, Harry, visited recently in

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Single-

terry and children of Friona

visited in this community Sunday. They attended church and

visited with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Brown Thurs-

Carroll Brown spent Monday night with Kay Hall. The girls

attended a class skating party

Mrs. Robert Servatius enter-

tained friends in her home

Tuesday. Among those present

were Mesdames Thelma Eskew,

Maxine Hart, Hope Fahsholtz,

Hazel Eshelman, Lila Lee

Shockley, J. J. Armstrong, and

Buck Taylor. Mrs. Corda Bat-

Refreshments of pineapple cake

and coffee were served.

Clarence Meeks.

in Clovis.

Servatius, Billie, and Arline.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelley were hosts to the youth BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

club members at a business meeting and party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boatwright Monday night. Present were Allen, J. C., Phyllis, and Leon Kelley, Larry Winkles, Donnie Lovett, Delvin Langford, Bobbie and Alice Pleasant Hill Home Demon-

Youth Club Meets

Gooch, Donna Kay and Gale Pierce, Della Crocker, Gene day in the home of Mrs. Al. and Darlene Boatwright, Allen media Goosby for an all-day Hale, Wayne and Elaine Pierce, Diann Guthrie, and Diane

Refreshments of cake, cookies, and punch were served.

Buck Taylor spent Saturday night in Muleshoe visiting Members present were Mes- friends and a brother and his dames Elsie Neeley, Maurine family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winkles, Peggy Singleterry, J. Taylor.

J. Armstrong, Johnnie Bill Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles

Thornton, Martha Heinz, Geral- spent the weekend in Wellingdine Burford, Maxine Hart, Hel- ton with Mr. and Mrs. John en Wilks, Posey Clark, Hazel Glasscock. Mrs. Glasscock, a Eshelman, Walker, Buddy sister of Mrs. Winkles, has been Pearce, Gladys Pierce, Maur- seriously ill. Sunday dinner guests in the ine Clark, and Leota Clark. Al-

so present were two new mem- home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos bers, Mesdames Robert Serva- Shockley were her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and The next meeting will be Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Texico Baptist Church Tues- honey buns, heavenly spread, February 20 at the club house Watson and David; and Mr. with Mrs. Pierce as hostess. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and chil-Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Murray White headed the Each member is asked to dren of Petersburg. The latter Rev. Byron Moore, an ENMU decoration committee; Mrs. bring a covered dish for lunch- two women are sisters of Mrs.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Entertained at the home of services were well attended Rajah B. Manikam, Bishop of Mrs. Maurice Clark Monday Sunday. A number of visitors Tranquebar, the Church of night were the wives of the were present for the evening South India, and East Asia men who belong to the "42" services. Special music was by Secretary of the International club. Those present were Mes- Misses Sandra Lamb and Judy Missionary Council and the dames Elsie Neely, Frances Lovett who were accompanied World Council of Churches; and

Frank Hapke Re-Enlists in Navy

Frank Hapke, who received Texico Farm Bureau meets sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. last July, re-enlisted for four room of the school. All the woport to Long Beach in about John Hadley is chairman. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong re- he holds the rating of a first expected to return this weekto remain here for the present, their parents.

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Minister Attends Meeting At SMU

Rev. W. H. Hardwick, minister of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, attended the twenty-third annual Ministers' Week at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Monday through Thursday of last week. Lecturers included Dr. W. E. Sangster of London, England,

General Secretary of the Home Missions Department of the Sunday school and church British Methodist Church; Dr. Dr. Jack Finegan, professor of New Testament, Pacific School of Religion.

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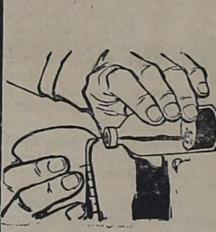
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Husbands of the members of

Mmes. James Roach and Carpenter directed group games before a round of progressive '42." The hostesses served pie and coffee to the following:

Messrs. and Mmes. Roach, Bill Meeks, Jimmy McGuire, Ponce Billingsley, Leon Grissom, Donald Christian, Donald Watkins, Lawrence Cooper, and Delbert Garner.

The next meeting will be February 25 in the home of Mrs. A. V. Warren.

PAYNES RELEASED

cident patients at Parmer Coun- was entitled "Doorposts and ty Community Hospital, were Gates." Present were Mmes. Adult Bible course will be dismissed Saturday. However, Frank Edwards, Howard Gar- at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hubert was admitted to the ner, Lacy Hardage, J. M. Muleshoe hospital for further Pruitt, Harold Carpenter, and observation Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

night in the home of Mrs. nest Joiner of Lariat. Mountain States Telephone | Claude Watkins. Mrs. Charles

IT HASN'T HAPPENED BEFORE

BUT BECAUSE OF DELAY IN SHIPMENTS

Oklahoma last week to attend be Bishop Angie Smith. Members of the adult train- the funeral of an aunt. She was ing union class met Monday accompanied by a nephew, Er-

Hardage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rundell armed services, will discuss hours. visited her brother in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young moved to their new home in Bovina last week.

Kim Rundell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rundell, was ill early in the week.

Miss Strickland **Undergoes Surgery**

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, underwent major surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Wednesday. She is reported to be doing well. She was expected to be released about the middle of the week to recuperate in the home of her grandparents |

Spending Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Blair were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balch of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. John Balch of Big Spring. The men are brothers of the local woman.

By AVIS CARPENTER

Refreshments of pie and cof-Undergird Your Life With Faith CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS fee were served to those already mentioned and Jack Roach, Messers. and Mmes. Howard Garner, Frank Ed. Sunday school wards, Bernard Nelson, Lacy Morning worship 11 a.m. the church last Sunday. Hardage, and J. M. Pruitt.

Hukill and Misses Coretta Wat-

kins and Carol Hukill directed

Mrs. Jimmy McGuire presented the devotional at a Monday night meeting of the Deborah tion 18 years old or older are Glenn, and the minister. Lecthe Farmerette Club were feted Sunday school class in the urged to be present for a church turer was Mark Hicks, minisat a Valentine social Friday home of Mrs. Jackie Brown. Her conference Sunday, February 23, ter of the Fort Sumner church, ways Answered."

Following the business session refreshments were served to Directing a visitation pro-

the commission on evangelism Both circles of the WMU met and membership which is Monday afternoon at the church headed by John Getz, will be for a royal service program climaxed at a special pot luck presented by Mrs. Wayne Hard- dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. age. It featured a study of the at the church. Rev. Lawson John and Hubert Payne, ac- Jews in the United States and will be guest speaker.

The church choir will sing at Tucumcari at 7:30 p.m. MST FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS Mrs. Jack Roach went to evangelistic program there will

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Ebb Randol, Minister Five additions were made to 9:45 a.m.

___5 p.m. Senior MYF 5:45 p.m. Attending an area-wide meet-Evening worship 7 p.m. ing and dinner at Hotel Clovis Monday night were C. M. All members of the congrega- Meeks, Van K. Crume, A. J. night in the home of Mr. and topic was "Prayers Are Al- at 3 p.m. Two important items whose topic was church governof business will be discussed. ment.

> Sixteen women and seven chil-Mmes. Vernon Symcox, Mc- gram among members of the dren met at the church building Guire, Dee Brown, Sterling church as well as other com- for Bible study last Wednes-Donaldson, Wayne Hardage, munity residents Monday day. Mrs. Emmie Tharp led Harold Carpenter, and Delbert through Wednesday of next the discussion concerning the week will be Rev. Carl Law- Lord's Supper. The group meets Mrs. Carpenter will be host- son, pastor of the First Metho- each Wednesday at 10 a.m. ess for the next meeting on dist Church, Kermit. This pro- All women interested are ingram, under the guidance of vited to attend.

> > of St. Vrain, minister of the church at Forrest. The local minister will be conducting a meeting at Morton on that date.

Guest speaker Sunday, Febru-

ary 23, will be L. L. Ginnings

Friends and neighbors of the congregation are cordially invited to visit the services.

February 25. Preaching at the Rev. E. J. Keith, Minister

Attendance Sunday was 156 in Sunday school and 76 in Rev. Leonard Nichols, who training union. Good attendance was stationed in Japan with the is reported for the worship

> Abou 50 persons completed the study course which was concluded last Friday. A study course for the Bovina, Lazbuddie, Oklahoma Lane, and Farwell churches will be taught next week at the Oklahoma Lane Church.

> Members are reminded of the revival meeting scheduled to begin February 23 and continue through March 2. Rev. A. C. Hamilton of the Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford will be the evangelist.

"Doorposts and Gates" was the title of the royal service program presented to the WMU at its regular meeting Monday morning. Mrs. Billy Dollar gave the devotional and others as sisting with the program were Mesdames Cecil Rundell, Jim Terrell, Bruce Blair, and Dora

Others present were Mes-dames Esther Lovell, R. T. Langston, Sterlyn Billington, Joe McWilliams, Calvin Blain, and E. G. Williams.

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In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and two sons arrived early Wednesday after their trip from Nebraska here was inter-

Their car was almost demolished in the one-car mishap but none of the family was injured. Mrs. Crume's father and brother, L. M. Grissom and Leon Grissom of Bovina, left to meet the family after being

After visiting with their parents, the Grissoms and Charlie Crume, and other relatives, the family will move to Lubbock where Crume will be employed. He has just been discharged from the Air Force.

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ments continue at Friona and

Lazbuddie, Texico at Capi-

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Tuesday, February 18

L. R. Dobbs farm sale Wednesday, February 19

Thursday, February 20

Pleasant Hill HD Club

Friday, February 21

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, February 13 Farwell Senior Class talent Hog-raising meeting, Worley

Grain Co. Farmer's Union Annual meeting, Legion Hall

Friday, February 14 Basketball: Adrian at Lazbuddie, Floyd at Texico, Texico juniors in tournament at Ft. Sumner Chamber of Commerce ban-

quet Saturday, February 15 Basketball: Texico at Elida,

Sumner Monday, February 17 Texico Woman's Club Farwell Study Club

Dinner guests in the Les juniors in tournament at Ft. Means home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cottle and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mahon and daughter, Saundra, all of Clovis.

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New FHA Employee visor, replacing John Zahn, who Is James Harrison

formerly of Muleshoe. He is office. assistant emergency loan super- Harrison has lived in Bailey

resigned last month to become the Farwell postmaster.

Bill Boling, who has been A new employee in the Par- county supervisor since Novemmer County FHA office this ber of last year, remains in week is James C. Harrison, charge of the Parmer County

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rolled at Oklahoma A&M College. He is single, and plans to move to Texico-Farwell in day at the first annual DeKalb with a yield of 7508.44. sorghum yield banquet for their Oxnard, Calif., News: "Po-

ing the past year. federal programs which give Friona and represented the top Parmer County. them control over vast areas of acre-yields in Parmer County government activity. Of course, at the banquet.

Two other local men, Doyle Cummings of Cummings Farm Has Chili Supper Store and Bill Nichols, agriculture director of the Friona State Bank, attended the affair. Schlabs was presented a gold, engraved plaque as evidence of Union. his top yield in Parmer County which averaged 8553.60. Bell

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average of 5 tons per acre Afield

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award to Ford dealerships-in our first year of business!

PROUD?

Three Parmer County farmers and John Mackie of Pampa were honored in Plainview Fri- was top in the dry-land class

All the yields were based efforts in the DeKalb acre- on a 5-acre average with an year. The fertilizer was applied combination. yield contest for sorghum during the past year.

on a 5-acre average with an in bands before seeding. The bands were slightly to the side les from each contestant.

The trio, composed of Edmund J. T. Gee, vocational agriour money down an ever-in- Schlabs, Jerry D. Bell and Cur- cultural teacher at Friona High creasing stream of non-essential tis Murphree, are all from School, took the samples for

Farmer's Union

Over 200 people attended a chili supper sponsored recently by the Lazbuddie Farmer's

Proceeds from the affair amounted to about \$170 and was second with 7877.87 and will be used to send a delegate Murphree's yield averaged 66- to represent the area members in a special delegation in Wash-

To preserve a bowstring, coat Top winners for the state it with beeswax and rub with a were Guy Bartlett of Abernathy, small piece of leather until the in the irrigated class with an friction melts the wax.-Sports

What Fertilizer Is Best Pay For You?

periment Station in the "sandy practice." phosphate fertilizer.

loff farm near Lariat, last to determine the best paying give the greatest yield increase and below the depth of the seeds which followed.

120

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"Everything except the fer-

Phosphate Fertilizer
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Description of the planted and cared for the rest of his crop," says the county agent. "From these results, farmers in the sandy area might well consider using phosphate on grain sorghum bor 15 to determine wield. The

land" area of Parmer County | Below is a table of the results. | Yield data for one year are indicate that farmers in this Farmers can complete the costs not adequate to use as a basis type land might well consider of various fertilizer formulas, for making fertilizer recommenand compare them to the in- dations but these results indicate Tests were run on grain sor- creased yield and the increased that nitrogen alone at the rate ghum plots on the Arthur Hase- cost in obtaining that yield of 120 pounds per acre will

> Jones places special emphasis on the method of placing the

for row crops.

g and narvest wa	as done	* * * *
REATMENT	Yield	Test Wt.
0- 80- 0	2128	55.80
0-80-0	3653	57.04
0-80-0	3912	57.57
0-80-0	4753	57.95
0- 80- 0	4753	57.57
0-80-0	4780	57.74
0-80-0	4825	58.20
0-80-0	5451	58.02
0- 0- 0	3149	56.51
0-120-120	5260	57.99

TRF Tests Tight Land Fertilizers

An application of 120 pounds inches just before planting. Four-row plots 100 feet long the greatest increase in yield with each treatment replicated over fertilizer cost.

ent rates and ratios of nitrogen | inches high. and phosphate (P2O5) both nu-

of grain sorghum on Pullman four times were used. Texas clay loam in 1957 at the High 610 hybrid was planted at the Plains Station of Texas Re- rate of six pounds per acre in paniments for fish with people search Foundation at Halfway. 40-inch rows on June 19, 1957. in the South is Hush Puppies. This application also gave the The nitrogen was applied as an- It would be interesting to know greatest net return per acre hydrous ammonia in bands 20 where, when and how the name inches apart when the grain originated. From the sound of

trients were applied at the rate to planting in addition to three but this doesn't seem likely. of 40, 80, and 120 pounds per waterings during the growing acre alone and in all possible period. A total of 32.4 inches of moisture was available from The phosphate was applied the time the preplant irrigation as raw phoshoric acid in bands was made in April to the end of 20 inches apart on each side the growing period on October

of the beds at a depth of five 1. Of this total 15 inches were Treat., 1 Yield, 2 Increase Cost, 3 None 3945 0 - 40 - 04240 295 3.20 0-80-0 4161 216 0-120-0 3895 -50 -10.43 fat fryer. 9.60 40-0-0 4944 999 2.92 13.56 80-0-0 5355 1410 5.84 120-0-0 5911 1966 8.76 40-40-0 4782 837 6.12 80-40-0 5628 1683 9.04 120-40-0 5806 1861 11.96 40-80-0 4926 981 9.32 80-80-0 5320 1475 12.24 12.10 120-80-0 5500 1555 15.16 10.50 40-120-0 4661 716 12.52 5.62 80-120-0 5467 1522 15.44

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County Agent Joe Jones and phosphate on grain sorghum ber 15 to determine yield. The Al Pope of the Amarillo Ex- where this has not been the yield data are the average of four replications.

and net return per acre of any of the rates tested thus far.

Fertilizer for this test was contributed by Phillips Chemiphosphate fertilizer in bands cal Company and Plainsmen for row crops.

> (1) Figures refer to pounds of nitrogen, P2O5, and K2O applied per acre. 40-80-0 means 40 pounds of nitrogen, 80 pounds of P2O5, and 0 pounds of K2O.
> (2) Yields are in pounds of grain containing 13% moisture. (3) Nitrogen calculated as anhydrous ammonia at \$120 per ton and 45% super at \$72 per

> (4) Net return equals value of increased yield less fertilizer cost with grain sorghum calcu-

lated at \$1.65 per 100.

THE **HAPPY**

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of the favorite accom-In this experiment with differ- sorghum was from one to two the name it seems that maybe it is just something that is The soil was irrigated prior cooked then thrown to the dogs

> Ingredients: 1/2 cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups white cornmeal 34 cup milk

1 small onion, grated Combine dry ingredients then stir in milk and grated onion. Return Drop bite size hush puppies into hot fat. When golden brown remove and drain on absorbent 1.67 paper. This recipe should be -2.84 excellent for use in a deep

There is really nothing that quite compares with the beauty and aroma of baked breads. 7.69 Hot breads should not be treat-18.73 ed casually. By including either 18.75 of the following recipes on an ordinary menu, you can easily turn a regular meal into a

> special occasion. Apple Gingerbread

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David, who is our youngest, always loses in any game with his big brother, John Bill. them out of your box."

ice. Call Ben Woody, shop foreman at the Parmer County Implement Company, for Why not get your irrigation prompt, dependable IH serv-versation pieces at the fire-

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J. G. McFarland at the Par-The other night he got even. mer County Implement Com-He came in and asked John pany has lost a cow. He isn't moon.) Bill if he'd like to play mar- sure if it's a white face or ble hully-gully. John Bill said, black but he is sure that she "Sure," and had soon won all is branded with a quarter David's marbles. Then David circle V slash V and has a U said, "Oh! Well, they were in her right ear. This cow your marbles anyway. I got strayed from the Ralph Shelton farm west of Friona.

Skiing is becoming one of When you own McCormick Now is the time to get your

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men's banquet Thursday night. The pictures were framed in white hearts and were We can give you a better Russian peasants are being a complete surprise to the job when you aren't in a hurry told: "Earth satellites prove owners. There were Fire there is no God. "Now that Chief Charlie Bainum as a the will of man has opened one year old with long curls; the road to the starts, it is im- Ralph Shirley as a six-month possible to believe the reli- old baby with a big grin; and In case you are interested: gious fabrications about God Weldon Dickson's baby pic-Almighty," say radio broad- ture looked exactly like his son, Randy. Leonard Coffey's baby picture in no way resembled the man.

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HD Council

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monstration Council met Mon-

day afternoon in the district

There were 17 members and

five visitors present, with nine

Club reports were given for

Recommendations for the

Maxine Price, Elizabeth Car-

michael, and Loretta Brook-

field were elected as delegates

A lampshade workshop will

Hall in Friona on February 19.

Political

Announcements

The following political an-

JESSE OSBORN

BILL SHEEHAN

(Re-Election)

A. D. SMITH

HUGH MOSELEY

CHARLIE JEFFERSON

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY

VERNON ESTES

J. R. THORNTON

WALTER LOVELESS

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS

(Re-Election)

courtroom at Farwell.

HIGH PLAINS FARM & HOME (Supplement State Line Tribune)

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WD-S. G. Wilson, Janet Wil- Sheets, Lots 9, 10, 11, & 12, son Ferguson, 1/13 Int. Sec. 73 Blk. 18, Farwell 03 a. Sec. 2, Harrah & W2 Sec. 74, Kelly Blk. H WD-S. G. Wilson, Mary Ann Wayne Claycomb, Tr., SE4 & C. Calcote, Zearl Waldrep, 1/13 Int. Sec. 38, D &

Harold Travis, Lot 4, Blk. 2, SE4 Sur. 88, Kelly WD-J. F. Vestal, Louis A. Marot, Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 70 & Lots 1, 2 3, 4, Blk. 71, Bovina DT-Henry Horenstine, et al, J. H. Harrison, Tr., Sec. 8, Oli-

> WD-J. E. Harper, Leroy crest Add., Farwell Aven, et al, N200 a. of E334.1 WD-John T. Rea, G. T. Lin-Sec. 5, T41/2S R5E

O&G Le. -William G, Harris, et al, A. B. Brown, SE4 Sec. 5, Roberson B DT-W. W. Hall, Sam Aldridge, Tr., E50 ft. Lots 1, 2, 3,

4, & 5, Blk. 98, Farwell DT-O. C. Jones, Jimmie All- same

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WHERE YOU SAVE

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Amount

You Want

At Age 65

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red, Tr., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 1 Fed. Tax Le., USA, John D. Wilson

DT-D. T. Fort, Plainview PCA, 1/2 Int. NE4 Sec. 12, T11S,

Fed. Tax Le., USA, Thomas I. & Eddie Akens

O&G Le. Capitol Mineral WD-C. F. Hastings, Roy S.

Deed-Farwell Winston, Flo-MML-Carl R. Schlenker, rence Daily Guinn, SW4 Sec. 25,

WD-Edith Maddox, E. W.

DT-George C. Taylor Jr., E2 of SW4 Sec. 14, Harding WD-Julian E. Lenau, et al,

Hillcrest Add., Farwell WD-Cora Lunsford, et al, Buster Lunsford, Part Blk. 9, 10, 11, 12, Burton Add., Farwell DT-Harold Travis, Sam Aldridge, Tr., Lot 4, Blk. 2, Hill-

dop, Lot 13, Part Lots 14 & 15, Blk. 43, Farwell WD-E. H. Young, J. Wayne

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the

Greaves, SE4 Sec. 23, T10S, R2E



Parmer County farmers occasionally make use of the time-saving features of air travel to assist them in their business operations. This is a picture made at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a stop-over point for a group which flew to Mexico last week to inspect seed production. Shown are Elvie Jennings, F. W. Holcomb, Bruce Parr, Dalton Caffey, Wayne Garth, Truett Johnson, Doyle Shearer, and Roy Botkin.



Here the men go into a field of Texas Hybrid No. 610 to look over test plots near Tampico, Mexico. Growth such as is indicated here is obviously possible only in greenhouses at this latitude-considering weather we have been having of late. In this picture are Caffey, Johnson, Holcomb, and Parr.

Phoenician tombs estimated o be 3,000 years old have been inearthed by heavy construction machinery at Rota, Spain, where the U. S. Navy is building a modern air-sea base.

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Four County Men Parmer Countians At Bureau Meet

80,000 members. Membership Summerfield.

at the close of 1957 was 72,500.

The men plan to return Friday. Parmer County's Farm 1900 miles by air. Reports indi-Bureau membership drive will cate that the men were favorbegin following a kick-off ban- ably impressed with growing quet for workers in the Farwell conditions in the section of Mex-

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School cafeteria on February ico they visited.

PETE'S TRADING POST about the radioactive waste left

Inspect Test Plots

Six Parmer County farmers, Four Parmer County Farm who have plots of hybrid maize Bureau leaders left for Austin growing near Tampico, Mexico, Wednesday to attend the annual spent several days last week membership chairman's rally inspecting the plots and fishing there on Thursday. Leaders in the Panuco River. They made from all organized counties in the trip in two planes which Texas are meeting to map plans were piloted by Elvie Jennings for securing the state quota of Friona and Roy Botkin of

Others making the trip were Attending from Parmer Coun- F. W. Holcomb, Truett Johnty are Jack Patterson, county son, Doyle Shearer, Dalton Cafvice-president, from the Rhea fey, Bruce Parr, and Wayne community; J. D. White and Garth. On the way down they L. F. Bruns, director, from the stopped at Uvalde and Browns-Lazbuddie community; and M. ville. On the return trip, stops T. Glasscock, director, from were made at Brownsville, Harlingen, Uvalde, and Big Spring.

The round trip was about

The weather was nice and fishing was fair. The four fish which were caught weighed about 40 pounds and were tarpons and yellow-tails.

Dr. Hammet, of the French PREMIUM For Better Quality Atomic Energy Commission, is one of these who are worried over from new atomic activi-108 Main — Clovis, N. M. ties. He suggests that radioactive waste, a potential menace to public health, may be put out of the way at the bottom of the ocean, at the poles, in the deserts-or in space by means of man-made satellites, the World Health Organization re-

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Picks Delegates FARM BUREAU The Parmer County Home De-

By RAYMOND EULER

Jack Patterson, vice-presi- clubs represented. dent and membership chairman, has more people buzzing around Black, Bovina, Friona, Hi-Point, getting ready for a county wide Hub, Lakeview, Northside, canvass for Farm Bureau mem- Rhea, and Oklahoma Lane. bers than we have seen in quite a while. Unless we miss standing committees of THDA our guess membership will ex- were voted on and adopted. ceed 600 by victory meeting time, March 3.

President Kaltwasser and all to the district THDA convention the other officers and directors to be held in Stratford on April are giving full assistance where 10. Alternates are Canevah and whenever they can. The Turner, Mary Bandy, and Helen kick-off banquet, which is re- Fallwell. served for invited workers and guests, will be in the Farwell be held in the American Legion School Cafeteria February 24. The following Monday night will find the workers gathering in the Friona School Cafeteria for their victory reporting meeting. These meetings are two of the most interesting and lively meetings of the year held in the interest of agricultural people.

nouncements are made subject Everybody who has spent to action of the Democratic time in studying and working Primary of 1958: for improved agricultural situations knows that there is no For State Representative, 36th Legislative District single, simple solution to the problem. They also know there is no permanent solution to the problem, just as there is no For District Attorney, 15th Judipermanent solution to other cial District problems of great magnitude in America or the world. For County Attorney

America has stood, and will HURSHEL HARDING confinue to stand, as a bulwark For County Treasurer to freedom so long as she continues to produce men and women who are willing to face For County Judge the facts and give themselves for a better America. From there, as in the past, better For County and District Clerk conditions can be made possible for other parts of the world. For Commissioner, Pct. 2

There is no possibility of a successful compromise with 'One World" government ideas unless we are willing to drag the better governments and their peoples to the levels of For Commissioner, Pct. 4 the poorest. We don't believe GEORGE CRAIN anyone who has enjoyed Amer- For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: ican citizenship is willing for this to happen. It is much better | For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: to be in a position to give assistance, rather than having to ask for it, especially if there should be no nation able

to give such aid. Consider this: For three things Dr. B. R. Putman the earth is disquieted, and four which it cannot bear: For a servant when he reigneth; and a fool when he is filled with meat;. . . . Proverbs 30:21-22.

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CECIL OSBORNE JOINS PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLA

Cecil Osborne has joined Parmer County Farm Supply in Bovina. He will be working with the firm as salesman and clerk, and his association with the farmer's supply business marks an expansion in personnel to better serve the farmers of the county.

Parmer County Farm Supply is a relatively new business, having been established in the month of June, 1957.

Products handled include fertilizer wet and dry, several lines of planting se a complete stock of fan belts and small accessories.

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To prepare the apple mixture, melt 1/4 cup butter in a immediately turn upside down decided to go this route. on serving plate.

Coffee Date Nut Bread

1 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 cup hot coffee beverage

11/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup shortening % cup brown sugar

Cover with 1 cup hot coffee together flour, salt, and soda, enough to blend. Set aside. road will end. Cream together shortening, and brown sugar, then beat in for 45 minutes.

soup mixture into 21/2 cups the pavement near Lazbuddie boiling water. Cook 10 minutes. back in Parmer County, so we Blend 2 tablespoons flour with tried to keep track of our north-1/2 cup water. Stir into hot south jogs and move due east-Makes about 234 cups.

and dates painted in blue letters. The top holds a blue satin bow eral times before we figured would think that there isn't which is scented.

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THE **FARMER**

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Somehow or another, we got it into our head that the paving 9x9x2 pan. Sprinkle 1/4 cup running eastward from Lazbrown sugar evenly over but- buddie had been extended to ter. Drain a No. 2 can sliced the Parmer-Castro County line. apples and arrange slices on Last week, when we had ocsugar mixture. Bake 45 minutes casion to run over to Hart in in 325 degree oven. Remove and southeastern Castro County, we

ing had been installed, it definitely has not. We dropped off the pavement a couple of miles from the county line. Apparently, paving is in the works but not yet installed, and we just got a little bit ahead of things.

we got to the county line, we were within two or three miles Combine dates and pecans. of pavement in Castro County. We have always had the notion beverage and let stand. Sift that there is an east-west strip that is a short distance away and stir into other mixture just from where the Parmer County

However, we failed to find it, and must assume that we were egg. Blend entire mixture and ahead of the Highway Departpour into greased loaf pan ment in this category, too. Howand bake in 350 degree oven ever, the highway boys slipped one by us when we proceeded fore the head reaches the Capa little further east and crossed, rock. There are many uses for ed road that appears to run Parmer County at Bovina, passunexpectedly, a north-south pavonion soup mixture besides from Earth, in Lamb County, es through the Lazbuddie commaking onion soup. To make to the community of Flagg, munity, and crosses just south is the new area soil conservation; which is especially troublesome covered with chilled apple juice.

A newcomer to these parts to the new area soil conservation; which is especially troublesome covered with chilled apple juice.

This is tasty eaten as a side

We knew we were at approxi- land on the High Plains, and,

but our head was spinning sev- ers use for their tractors, and things out. We don't recommend a tractor in the county that is this route to strangers to that still on regular gasoline. But

While wandering around in coming in for switching to LP visit to several places.

It's really a sight to see.

broke" in that central part of fuel. the High Plains. Their soil conditions are much wetter than ona, called our attention to one ours in Parmer County. They of these dangers. have measured more than twice as much rain and snow as we inflating tractor tires. The pub have in the past eight or nine lication "The Butane Vapor-

In fact, we saw several farm- Dealers Association, says "This ers already at work giving death inviting time-saver is their wheat its first watering. more widespread than has been Mabry Building - Friona And, the wheat didn't seem to realized.' be "hurting," either. Guess they The tire repair people are were just playing it safe.

Few people who live on the because reports of the practice Plains ever stop to think that have come from them. Although Running Water Draw is the big- no serious accidents have been gest "river" of the High Plains, reported as a result of this It heads up near Field over in practice, there could be big western Curry County, and then trouble ahead if it is continued. begins a southeasternly trek to Think of the repairman who the edge of the Plains in south- might try to put a hot patch ern Floyd County, where it on a tube that had LPG used jumps off into a canyon and is to inflate it. Likely the repairthen known as the White River, man would need patching more a northern tributary of the than the tire when the smoke mighty Brazos.

This draw at certain times of Using LPG in this way might almost every year carries a lot be handy at times, but is not of water, although, admittedly, very safe anytime. A calculatlittle pours off the Plains. Usual- ed amount of calcium chloride ly, runoff from a rain on one dissolved in water would keep part of the watershed will be the tire weighted, and not soaked up in another part be- freeze, and the ordinary pres-

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gravy, stir one package onion find Hart when we dropped off Ogallala water formation. The use of butane in Parsoup; stir until thickened. South jogs and move due eastward. This was not always out solved and stronged college of apples and meat in bite sizes successful, however, on account out several weeks ago by a and attended college at Arl- Lazbuddie, field crops; If you are planning a bridal ed roads. Trying to cross Run-

make a gift that the couple Parmer and Castro Counties, gas." would treasure for many years. looking for paving that wasn't there, we had a good chance the farm trucks that are on the o see some high class farming butane or propane gas. And country-and it was our first it might be a valid prediction

to forecast that one day the One does not realize and ap- regular gas-burning tractors Haney. He adds there is a and Eugene Houston, Lazbuddie to West Texas farmers and set at this time. preciate the magnitude of High will become as extinct as the Plains irrigated farming until horse and mule is now for pow he attempts to cross the farm- ering plows. land "country style" at 40 or Nevertheless, there is an un-50 miles an hour instead of favorable aspect to using LP 60 or 70 on a modern highway. gas on farm tractors. That is

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in the hot spot, the article says,

died away.

Robert Zetzsche

For quick and easy onion mately the right latitude to most of the heaviest deposits of his wife, Carol, and 3-month Patterson, Rhea; and Barbara vest anyway. Friona from Dalhart.

mer County continues to in- ie, Texas, and was graduated bry, and Joe Bob Johnson, over the years, farmers have key or roast chicken. Dice the businessman who installs LPG ington State where he began Also Virginia Rea and Lexie weather when it does come.

and different, why not buy a wedding bell planter? There are some on the market which are white ceramic with names are white names are not all the name are not not name and name are not name and name are not name and name a The planter could be filled part of the Plains as it can it will surprise you, when you with the Soil Conservation

Fort Worth.

the dangerous practices that sex, while en route to Batavia It was surprising to see how one might carelessly start us to escort a convoy of merchantmuch land had been "flat ing when handling this farm men to the United States, became the first American ship Danny Bainum, also of Fri- of war to cross the equator.

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Running Water goes through New SCS Man

Zetzsche is a native of Bow-

worked for the T-Bone Ranch of Wichita Falls and then went! see more and more tractors | Service in 1956.

One cannot help but notice

On Feb. 7, 1800, the USS Es-

from Amarillo. Other features on the program were slides and movies of 4-H activities, and special awards for adult with their traditional "winter

Hinders

Farmers anxious to get on

clement weather.

I ecn

Slates

Sessions

Two conferences of interest

Frankie Coffman received the member of the Farwell Night Hawks. James Stevens of Bovina received the leadership award.

ice, College Station. To be eligi- monies.

leadership and demonstrations,

Miss Billingsley is a mem-

ber of the County-wide Girls

4-H Club, and Chitwood is a

member of the Lazbuddie Sen-

ior Boys group. Both are vice

chairmen of the county 4-H

Guest speaker for the occa-

sion was Miss Edith Lois Wil-

son, district extension agent

and be 14 years old.

ed program of 4-H projects in ter the program.

Black; and Tommye Lewellen, Black. Other recipients includ- Farmers are showing irrita- A good eye-opener for breakold son, Robert W., moved to Fallwell, Friona Junior Club, On the other hand, anything grapefruit juice. dress revue;

shower and want something new and different, why not buy a wedding bell planter? There are some on the market which are white coramic with a well grant or an are white coramic with a shallow and the market which are white a shallow and the market which are white a shallow and the market which are white and the market which are white white white white white a shallow and the market white preparation; Kenny Smith, Far- now they have "mixed emo-Patricia Fallwell and Cordelia Parr, Friona Juniors, girls home

Also James Brown and Eugene Houston, Lazbuddie Seniors, and Johnny Miller, Friona Mrs. Zetzsche is a native of Seniors, boys' agricultural; Glendale King, Lazbuddie, beautification of home grounds; Miss Milk production in 1958 is Billingsley, home improvement; ikely to show its sixth consec- Gary Stevenson, Bovina Boys utive annual increase, reports Club, poultry; Jim Roy Wells Extension Economist John Mc- and Tommy Tatum, Friona, good possibility that average Juniors, meat animal; and agriculture dealers will be held prices will not be as high as Cooper Young, Lazbuddie Sen- at Texas Tech in the next two iors, and James Stevens, Bo- weeks. vina, recreation.

> presentations. slated there February 20-21.

A special award went to speaker system he donated to the county clubs. Other adult leaders receiving awards included Gilbert Watkins, Sterling Donaldson, J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood, J. B. Young, Mrs. Gene Rea, Mrs. Leon Billingsley, Mrs. Doris Hall, Mrs. Jack Patterson and Mrs. Elmo Dean.

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ments, aeration and effects of landsca-**Two 4-H Members** storage on nutritional qualities that re of grain. Also scheduled are are talks on causes of grain spoilage | Arizor **Have Gold Stars**

and effects of storage methods crape on grain for feeding. Authorities on use of chem- holliicals in West Texas farming plans FIL operations will meet at Tech arEBRU

Highlighting the County 4-H | The pledge of allegiance and February 25-27. Achievement Day program Sat- the 4-H pledge were led by Planned primarily for agriurday night in the Bovina Aud- Cooper Young and Richard cultural chemical dealers, disitorium was the presentation of Chitwood at the opening of the tributors, processors and manu-Gold Star Awards to Judy Bill- program and the 4-H creed and facturers, the meetings are open sirt Blk.,

ingsley and Richard Chitwood. the 4-H prayer were led by to anyone interested in these Top awards for which 4-H Misses Billingsley and Dean at chemicals, their distribution and he was the conclusion Margaret members can qualify, the Gold the conclusion. Margaret Ma- use. Sponsoring the fifth annual ag seec. 43, chemicals conference are Texas rojam Je Tech, the West Texas Chamber jui Sec. 2

Star Awards are presented by bry, chairman of the county the Agricultural Extension Serv- council, was mistress of cereble, a youth must be a 3-year Refreshments were served to of Commerce, the Lubbock that Sec. Sedata for one year are 4-H member, have a well-round- approximately 150 persons af-Chamber of Commerce and the A&M College System of Texas. The fee is \$2. Weather

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New Ways With Apples

Try new tricks with apples chores," which may turn out and make them real treats. to be "spring chores," are again Leave the bright red peel on achievement award. He is a hampered this week by in- apples, cut into wedges and use to decorate a meat dish. Biting cold and some mois- Extension foods and nutrition ture in the form of drizzle, sleet specialists say the color adds Clothing awards went to and snow has bogged down or appeal and primes the appetite. Gladys Dean, Rhea; Iva Ben stopped cold plowing, fertilizing, The tartness and crispness of Parr, Black; Billie Barnett, corn shelling, and other such the raw apple brings out the flavor of the meat.

onion butter for any kind of southwest of Dimmitt. It wasn't of Plainview on its way to the tionist, Robert Zetzsche, 26, who Gary Foster and Gerald Foster Fost vegetables, mix 4 tablespoons onion butter and 2 tablespoons onion butter and 3 tablespoons onion butter and 3 tablespoons onion butter and 4 tablespoons onion butter and 5 tablespoons onion butter and 5 tablespoons onion butter and 5 tablespoons onion butter and 6 tablespoons onion butter and 7 tablespoons onion butter and 8 tablespoons onion butter and 9 tablespoons o The new conservationist and Smith, County-wide; Sandra schedule following the slow har- chops. You can vary this recipe by using pineapple or wet is usually regarded as a | Apples make an ideal extend-

> not complaining about wet and bind together with mayonnaise, adding celery, nuts and tray, core apples and slice

> > cheese, deviled ham or cold Be adventurous and inventive when you use apples; they combine well with almost any food.

Setting or Resetting Shrubs

Now is a good time to organize shrubs into screen or foundation plantings around the home, according to Miss Sadie Hatfield, extension homestead improvement specialist. Any shrubs that dot the lawn and complicate mowing may be re-

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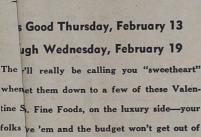
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No Decision Phone Squabble

(Continued From Page 1)

tain States needs to make seven percent per year on its invest- UTILITY POLE ments in order to continue serving the needs of the area. Because of expensive expansion, even in this region, the company must make this amount to, as Lautham said, "prevent nationalization of the telephone companies." In a statement of policy issued first in New Mexico and explaining the company's reasons and background for the increase in telephone rates which started the squabble, Vice-President of Mountain States Earl Lautham

"It takes a lot of money to provide telephone service in this growing state. Since World War II, we've spent eightyfive million dollars to expand and improve service. This year alone, we plan to spend over thirteen million dollars. To do this we must have adequate earnings to maintain our credit standing so that the necessary capital can be raised.

Regulation is designed to see that earnings are sufficient to guarantee continued growth and good service, and at the same time be fair to the telephone user. If politics were to interfere with this process, the purpose of regulation is completely | Bond Sale

defeated. The Commission in the past has allowed automatic increases when growth moved an exchange into a higher rate group. There is nothing different about cast in Saturday's school bond the changes ordered last week election Monday night. The from numerous previous board accepted them as subchanges.'

Another big difference in the two states' systems of government came to light when the remains to be done is to find group discussed ways of gaining a buyer for the school bonds. an increase in phone rates. In New Mexico, a central com- these bonds is February 25. mittee is the rate-setting body On that date at 7 p.m. the for the entire state, while in bonds will be offered for sale at Texas, each individual city ac- Farwell High School. cepts the responsibility of setting its rates. Mountain States has two lines in Texas: one here at Farwell and another in El To Be Sunday

Because of the differences in law, the local commission had to know exactly what the company was making on the Texico-Farwell exchange. The company vice-president was at a loss to quote the figure. He said that the bookkeeping system of his company was based on a state-wide basis as determined by New Mexico law, and that these facts were not available. Therefore the subject of a raise in rates reached an impasse.

Questions and problems ocupied the remaining time.

UNKNOWN **OBJECT SNAPS**

ped off a utility pole near the Magness Real Estate

"Whatever it was, it nearly got Magness' office," said Lovelace. The pole was mounted about six feet from the office.

Wednesday morning the accident was reported. There were cables and guy lines laying across the road which formed a traffic haz-

No one reported any dis-turbance during the night. Sheriff Lovelace believes that the mishap occurred because of road conditions. There was ice over the street, and it could have been a contributing factor. There's also the possibility that a driver fell asleep at the wheel, or that he was trying to avoid hitting another vehicle.

Date Set

Jack Williams, Farwell school superintendent, led the school board in canvassing the ballots mitted.

The issue passed, and with the voters' approval all that The date set for the sale of

Dannheim Rites In Giddings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannheim and family left Wednesday morning for Giddings, after being notified of the death of Dannheim's mother, Mrs. George Dannheim. Funeral services are scheduled for Sunday in Giddings.

A former local resident, Mrs. Dannheim is survived by her husband; two sons, Herman of Giddings, and Bill; and five grandchildren.

He who gives you fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

a truck passing through the are made by labor unions are aware of their growing school night before, hit and snap- paid by the American public." problems. On that date, the

Dublin, Ga., Courier-Herald: With the current exposes by paid by union members, the average American must realize that he was the one who

the Senate Rackets Committee of the squandering of funds better suited for their purposes.

Addition of dressing rooms

paid the money that made these lush funds available. Whatever chase 91 lots surrounding the funds find their ways into labor area, in order to be prepared Sheriff Charley Lovelace racketeers' pockets are added for future expansion. said Wednesday that an un- costs paid by the American From November 19, 1957, the known object, most likely public. Whatever wage demands Farwell school district was

West Texas Man **Jailed For Forgery**

accreditation divi

Texas Educatigency made the report 1 offi-cials which short the C. L. McQuorter, a former system was subresident of this area, was arrested and placed in confinement Tuesday by Sheriff Charley

Six items on that list submitted by the ommittee related to some submitted by the ommitted by the ommi The sheriff said that he received a grand jury indictment for the man, and that McQuorter had just arrived in town Tuesday afternoon. He was pick- growing enrolli Had the eleailed to ed up that evening.

McQuorter is charged with forgery, and will stand trial in a couple of weeks.

That the elf trial in pass, the schoot would have been fact the probability of losin rvices of ability of losin rvices of vocational in agricul-tural, homem nd others whose salarie wholly or partially paid state. The combined state education in the Farwe district is

Talent Show Entries Total 30

(Continued From Page 1) Blair, Anthony Rundell, Diane about \$107,00 Lovelace, Carolyn Langford, Johnny Schell, and Leslie Coop-

Among those competing in the high school division are the Silhouettes, girls' sextet, Delvin Langford, Johnny Armstrong, Jerry McCuan, Karolyn Parker, L'Orchid Latham Johnson, Mary Anne Hardwick, Phillip Berry, Gerald Christian, Larry McDorman, and Joe

Out-of-town entries include the Larry Hicks Jazz Band from Muleshoe, Sandy Bell of Clovis, Allen Hale, and Verda Wilson, Texico.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the class trip later in the year.

Schools Will Grow, **Bond Issue Passes**

(Continued from Page One) able for use as a gym-auditorium will be undertaken. Additions to the cafeteria and

its equipment will be a vital, though not the most costly, Improvements to the science

and home economics departments will make these classes Addition of dressing rooms to the old gym is one of the sorely needed changes made possible by the bonds.

Finally, the school will pur-

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