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New Mexico is talking about how Ingram Picket recently committed political suicide. His feat is nothing to compare with that of Les Means, who himself is launching a political career.

Les's way of backing into a political job is one of the dangedest we have ever seen. Check his announcement in the paper this week and see if you don't agree.

Farwell's school bonds were sold at a surprisingly cheap interest rate last week. The bonds are to bear only 3.56 percent interest. That is certainly an improvement over conditions that existed in the bond markets just 90 days ago.

Friona sold their latest issue for, we believe more than 41/2 percent, and, someone has told us that Muleshoe sold some last year at a flat

With money getting cheaper and the wheat looking greener, and spring work for another crop moving along steadily, folks seem to be feeling more

That's important here on the High Plains, where we have done more with less than most folks would ever have dared. Psychology is all-important in determining prog-

Tramp printers are pretty much an object of curiosity today. The few stragglers left are reminders of a bygone era when anybody who got itchy feet could "ride the rails" of the freights across the coun- fice of justice of the peace, try, or resort to hitchhiking I have given it quite a lot of when the steel played out.

We guess that it must have been about the end of the tramp printer's Golden Age when we were growing up under our father here at The Tribune. Hop was most anxious that we learn the printing trade. We were unwilling us back on the right road.

dependable may be used in a here the Texico Cemetery is ognition night program. on to come around often enough the people that live here. to replace one another.

Just about the time that one got enough money saved up to buy another pair of shoes, a few personal articles, get a haircut, and a good supply of hard likker or vanilla extract, he would disappear. At that approximate pear on the scene, fresh out of money and needing all

respecting tramp printer. ed from one small town job to others really do see me as I another were strange men and see myself. Then I can say as difficult to understand. Most I have many times, 'old man, all were accomplished printers, you didn't have any business skilled in the craft. Most could with that job in the first run a Linotype machine (when place'." sober) with great dexterity. We often wondered why they refused to stay with a job, because they certainly had the

qualifications. Instead, though, they were mysteriously pulled toward the open road and new horizons. They abandoned family life, friends, companionship, and often physical comforts to lead the gypsy-like life of a tramp printer.

moment when an old-time Three. tramp printer called at our shop seeking employment. His years ago about 14 miles north spoke on "The Community." face was rather familiar. He of Bovina in the Rhea commun- They are the daughters of Mr. every year or two for perhaps he has operated a store one and Mrs. Frank Dosher. 15 years or more. Once he slept year, and is presently bus drivon a doorstep here one cold er for Bovina Schools. winter night and had his feet frozen. We nursed him along, then, feeling sorry for him. However, as soon as he had recovered, he lost all sense of gratitude and stability and once again hit the road.

So, last week we weren't really too anxious to work him. But when he asked if he could "just work long enough to buy me something to eat," we could not refuse.

He went right to work, and as we expected, was cranking out the type at a steady clip. We gave him enough copy to last about an hour, gave him some money for his dinner, and

went to eat dinner ourselves. When we returned he was gone. We expect to see him

tramp printer story is that the chorus or at the door. Ad- Kitty; Davy Berggren, Sure to score on their attempt, the our apprentice, Doyle Gold- mission will be 75 cents for Shot Sam; and Delvin Lang- Coyotes went into a stall, which smith, was being explained adults and 50 cents for stu- ford, Cussin' Cal. just what tramp printers were dents. as the man was setting his type. Naturally, the disheveled the action centers around the appearance of the man stirred changes that take place around

We thought Doyle was beginning to get the idea of what tramp printers are when he interrupted to ask about someone who had run the Linotype a day or two previously. This man, also a stranger to Doyle, seemed like the more successful type of tramp printer.



SURVEYING THE prize-winning window display prepared for National 4-H Week by the Texico Girls 4-H Club are, left to right, Carmelita Dosher, Hazel McDaniel, and D'Rene Danforth. Competing with entries from other clubs in Curry County, the display was declared winner Wednesday afternoon. A picture of the exhibit will be published soon in the national 4-H magazine. Misses Dosher, Danforth, Gale Hadley, and Mary McDaniel are the junior leaders who directed the preparation of the display. They were assisted by Janice

Means Announces For JP Post

Les Means this week announces his candidacy for the office of justice of the peace in Tex-

In relation to his running for office, Means makes this statement:

"In announcing for this of-I haven't proved too smart in Club.

(which is very doubtful), is that I will give you the best I have, and will be very grateful, and remember you will be the cause of it, you and your

"I will have nothing bad to say in regard to anyone else moment, another would ap- who seeks this job. The present justice is a good friend of mine, and getting beaten by the requirements of a self- him will be no disgrace on my part, and will further prove Those vagabonds who drift- to me that I was right, that

> Thank you, Les Means Texico, N. M.

J. D. Stevens Announces JP Candidacy

J. D. Stevens announces this week that he is a candidate Last week, all of this colorful for Justice of Peace of the new past was unfolded for a brief office for Bovina, Precinct

Stevens farmed until four

County for 27 years, and is a to Parents," the organization

Stevens says, "I will devote Club Building. to perform the duties of the comed the group and made a office and will seek to serve short speech about the club's the people to the best of my activities. Group singing was ability if elected."

Texico 4-H Girls Arrange Prize Winning Window

A blue ribbon in the window | ment was by D'Rene Danforth. thought, and as to my merits, display competition for all Cur- New officers were installed

at times, but a brass line what I stand for, so probably whose children are 4-H mem- refreshment chairman. gauge 18 inches long put to use occasionally always got if elected it will be by those and miniature buildings and figures representing all were served to the guests, af-"My work and savings of a phases of community life. Win- ter which the adults played "42" To Be Held Soon Tramp printers were depend- lifetime are all invested here ners of the top award will be and the youngsters played ping able in those days, if the word in Texico, and when I leave announced tonight at the rec- pong and other games.

Other Activities First Methodist Church in Clo-

Members who have received awards during the year will be presented to the group. Adult leaders, Mrs. Fred Danforth and Mrs. Frank Dosher, will furnish transportation for all members of the local group who plan to attend. Junior leaders Gale Hadley and D'Rene Danforth will serve on the program and refreshment com-

Climax of the week's activities will be the appearance of Pat Hill who will speak on 'Homemaking as a Career" on KICA-TV at 7 p.m. CST Saturday. She has previously given the talk to her club and to the Clovis Lions Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

Last Saturday Mrs. Lillie Mae Daughtery, county home demonstration agent, presented Jeannne Hadley and Carmelita Dosher on a television program. Jeanne discussed her 4-H experiences and Carmelita

Party for Parents In keeping with the slogan Stevens has lived in Parmer of National 4-H Week, "Salute entertained parents at a party In announcing his candidacy Monday in the Texico Woman's

time to the office as it will take | President Gale Hadley welled by Pat Hill and accompani-

To Stage Comedy

same circumstances. That's well High School Chorus will name. the only kind of a life he be 8 p. m. tomorrow, Friday,

Set in Roaring Creek, Idaho, the curiosity of all employees. Speedy Summers' hotel specifically and the town generally and accompanist. Bobby Curwhen Ida Mae Brown comes tis and Carole Latham will ashotel. Larry McDorman and working on the production inand the entire group.

For a moment, we couldn't and Handsome Harry sing a and prompter, Mary Anne Hardcatch on, then it hit us. Bob duet. Solos by Ruby Hillock are wick. Ginsburg, the CPA with offices "You're Next," and "Who's Ushers will be Emalee Tuck- Jerry Henson led the Texico next door, used to be a Lino Next?" She also does a duet er, Judy Hillock, Sherri Gast, scoring with 12 points, while (Continued on last page) | with Joe Hughes and a number and Ellan Cain.

are the other characters-Karo-Tickets may be purchased lyn Parker as Boise Bess; a long jump shot for a 38-36 An amusing sequel to this in advance from members of Gwenda Parker as Klondike lead and, after Texico failed

Chorus members are Judy Herington, Janice Hillock, Judy Billingsley, and Don Lovett.

Mrs. Shelby Jobes is director from the East to manage the sist. Other student committees Ruby Hillock have those roles. clude properties, L'Orchid La-Twenty musical numbers in tham Johnson, Kathy Bell, and clude solos, duets, ensembles, Evelyn Lingnau, stage, Jean Reed and Darlene Hromas; pub-Martha Blair and Johnny licity, June Ritchie, Kathryn Armstrong as Colorado Carrie Martin, and Gari Lynn Crook;

think I had better make the ry County 4-H clubs during during the program. They were race on what I might do in the National 4-H Week has been Gale Hadley, president; Jeanne future, instead of the past, as awarded the Texico Girls' 4-H Hadley, vice-president; D'Rene Danforth, secretary-treasurer; the first sixty-two years of Their exhibit carries out the Beth Peyton, reporter; Pat Hill, theme of the week, "Salute song leader; Carmelita Dosher, "Having lived here for fifty- to Parents," with an honor roll council representative; and Jean three years, old timers know listing the Texico families Morris, recreational leader and

night in the basement of the Peyton and Beth Ellen.

last Thursday in Portales,

the Texico Wolverines closed

out the 1957-58 basketball

schedule against Tatum in

a first-round game of the an-

Several Cases

A twenty year old Spanish-American youth received a three year probationary sentence for his part in the theft of a Friona man's auto last

Judge Bills Hears

TEN PAGES

He was assessed court costs, must reside within the limits study of Parmer County's teacher-supply study; C. C. ty, so they want all those with of Parmer County for the period school problems. of his probation, must get a job and work regularly and law or regulation.

decided the case needed more 10 volunteer workers under the that time. investigation before returning direction of each director. a verdict. Elmer Altman remains in the county jail, charged with non-support of his chil-

A civil suit arising from an automobile collision, reached no verdict Wednesday. All issues but one were found in favor of the injured party and that one was deemed "an approximate cause" of the ac-

Likely one or the other party will now ask for a new trial No sentences have been handed down as yet in the armed robbery cases before Judge Bills. He plans to handle them all at once, sometime this

Civil Service examinations Attending were Mr. and Mrs. will be given soon for a perspecial sense. Our definition of as far as I expect to go, earth- Junior leaders directed the John Hill, Pat, Allan and Jim- manent postmaster for Farwell. dependable for this purpose ly. I could never be more right preparation of the display and mie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hadmight be that the tramp print- when I say I do believe in were assisted by Janice Adams. ley, Jeanne, Gale, Raymond, PFS Level 7, pays \$4,350 yearly. ers could usually be depended this town and community, and Junior leaders are D'Rene Dan- Linda, and Lou Ann, Mr. and Closing date for submitting apforth, Carmelita Dosher, Gale Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Mary, plication to take the tests is "My promise if elected, Hadley, and Mary McDaniel. Hazel, Beulah, and Roy, Mr. March 25, 1958. A written test and Mrs. Fred Danforth and will be given applicants at weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D'René, Mrs. D. W. Curtis, Clovis, N. M., on a date to Russell Johnson and Gloria and Highlighting the 4-H year and Duranna, Robert, Orial, Betty be announced to the applicants. Don. They were guests in the National 4-H Week will be the Mae, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Further information as to the home of their son and daughter-

Wolverines Drop Opener

In 39-36 Tatum Scramble

Clovis office.

Hale-Aiken Committee To Study County Problems

Aiken committee met to organ- county-wide basis. ize and plan a comprehensive Rev. Irving Looney heads the contact everyone in the coun-

is bound not to violate any areas: school program (study of vestigating school finance. Altman vs. Altman divorce ply, school construction, and the survey and report by May period by each of the separate suit was set back to a future school financing. Directors have 1. Their findings along with committees. The public is urged calendar after a short hear- been appointed to head each of recommendations will be sub- to attend and take part in the ing. District Judge E. A. Bills the four divisions, with five to mitted to state authorities at construction of recommenda-

> Farwell high school. Persons interested in the

a r e a under surveillance

took a step forward Monday assisted by 10 helpers. All sur- schools, but also learning how night when the 24-member Hale- veys and studies will be on a the general public feels about

The committee will submit construction survey, and Bob about the matter to contact any reports to state leaders in four Anderson is in charge of in- member of the directors. the curriculum), teacher sup- The committee will complete scheduled during the two-month

Mrs. Bunk Phillips' com- teer. They were contacted by plaint about school transportamittee to study school prob- letter, and Mrs. Phillips says tion, school lunches, the sublems will hold its first meet- that she received very good jects taught or left out, or any ing Monday night at 7:30 in response to the call to serve. matter concerning the schools

and surveys are not secret; in tend the proper meeting and fact the committee will wel- make himself heard, or at should attend the public meet- come every suggestion, idea, or least contact the director incomplaint.

School patrons and officials school programs, and will be crete problems facing the the issue. The group cannot Christian directs the school any information or opinion

Workers are strictly volun- Any parent who has a com-The meetings, study groups, and their children should at-

volved. Mrs. Bunk Phillips will di- They are faced with the task | Check your local paper for rect the study and report on not only of finding out the con- time and place of the meetings.

Guadalupe Pearce, 20, San

Antonio, was indicted on a

count of car theft. He is charg-

ed with stealing the car of

Buddy Lloyd in Friona on Jan-

uary 18. He was picked up in

. . . .

ments on service stations the

ren Miller, 21, both of Dim-

mitt, with burglary of four

stations in Friona and also an

implement house Friday night

This amounted to swift justice

Truck Stop, Brookfield Texaco,

Kendrick's Phillips 66, and

These men were arrested

will probably be tried today.

The Ground Observer's Corps

Purpose of the GOC is simple:

Friona Motor Company.

Then, to round out the indict-

State President Fifteen Indictments To Be at Meeting

Alex Dickie, state Farmer's Union president, will be the main speaker at an area FU meeting Tuesday night in the Farwell School auditorium.

and his "Sugartimers." Re- Monday at the courthouse in freshments will be served.

Further details may be found in the Farm and Home news

Traveling to Carlsbad last annual recognition night for Frank Dosher, Koleta, Carme- proper procedure is available in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curry County 4-H members to- lita, Marilyn, and Mrs. N. W. at the local post office or the Johnson, who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

of this week.

on December 16. in check by a tight Tatum de- Tatum lost to Ft. Sumner in dicted for armed robbery of returned here about 2 a.m. Sun-

The Wolverines connected on Sumner went on to thrash Elida, Station in Friona the night of grand jury the next day, and Then, Beeson and Delfino The grand jury complimented

for holding up Bob Bolton at of the defendants they indicted. Lions Club Plans

Plans to organize and sponplace in the standings, but after line in the Methodist Church. well have been started by the

Groundwork started Monday night when five Lions attended a planning session of El Llano Grande District of the Conquistador Council at the managed to hold on for a 9-8 ed the third-seeded place in the He moved to this area from Central Christian Church in

In opening the second half, pitted them against one an- Etta; one daughter, Mrs. Moz- a permanent Scout steering bers have been signed up, and both teams appeared as though other in the first round, and in elle Smith of Amarillo; one son, committee which in turn will prospects are flocking to the they wanted to break away the same bracket with the top- Bobby of Farwell; three broth- choose a Scoutmaster. Lions headquarters. from the other one. For the seeded Fort Sumner Foxes, ers, Sam, Jim, and Earl; and expect the organization to be complete by May 12.

By Grand Jury Fifteen indictments were re- the Bagley No. 2 station in Also to be on the program turned by the Parmer County Farwell on October 9. All of will be Guy Austin and Elmer grand jury, called to session the preceding men had been Hargrove and Charlie Phillips by District Judge E. A. Bills lodged in jail before this week.

Tucumcari.

of last week.

Farwell. The grand jury came in at an appropriate time to pave the way for "housecleaning" at the county jail, which was

holding 10 prisoners awaiting legal action. In each instance of indictment, a plea of guilty is anticipated, hopes Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, and non-jury criminal trials are scheduled in grand jurors formally charged Judge Bills' court Thursday Raymond Malena, 20, and War-

Frank Sena, 21, and Billy Beeson, 27, of Clovis were indicted for armed robbery of Roberson's Shamrock Service Station in Farwell on December 18. They also were indicted for the Latin Americans, who for burglary of the Loren are accused of robbing: Clack's Thompson residence in Lariat Humble Station, Strickland's

Beeson was picked up in and Sena and Beeson were in- Saturday night in Dimmitt and

Lopez, 26, Clovis, were indicted officers on speedy apprehension

Will To Sponsor Scouts Revamp

sor a Boy Scout Troop in Far-

John Getz. been slow in coming, but in

prevent a successful sneak attack on the United States. Methods of the GOC are a bit more complex: members must be able to identify planes by sight, sound, and flight pattern. Further, they must know the routine and alternate methods of flashing information to centralized communications centers throughout the United States. Members of the Ground Observers Corps serve as a valuable auxiliary to police, firemen, and rescue teams in times of emergency or disaster. The men and women of GOC

members:

Joe Teel, F. E. Heacock, Leland Autry, Lucille Storey, Billy Billington, Lee Spears, and Donald Caillouet. Caillouet directs the Boy Scout troop in Texico.

are an asset to the community,

and here are the seven newest

Civilian Defense Supervisor for this area is Wilfred Quickel. County Supervisor is Judge A. D. Smith.

Mrs. Lee Meeks, who is confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital with pneumonia, is reported to be "getting along pretty good." Family members said Wednesday that it is hoped she will be able to return home sometime this weekend or the first of next week. Mrs. Meeks was admitted to the hospital Monday.

Farwell HS Chorus

in the auditorium.

again in a year or two, and, the West," a two-act musical ton sings "Carmen" in the role Texico finally connected on chances are, under about the comedy presented by the Far- of the character of the same two baskets to tie the game at As colorful as their names playing time remaining.

fense and was held to 5 points. the semi-finals, 55-51, and Ft. the Gaines & Smith Texaco day morning. They lined up for only 15 of 44 attempts from the 53-33 in the tourney finals, Ta- December 19. field for a 34.1 shooting per- tum copped third place with

nual tournament. The 39-36 loss to the Coyotes ended what has been Texico's most successful basketball campaign in more than eight years. Coach Paul Frederick's Wolverines compiled a 16-10 record for the season and ment in a precarious position. were considered one of the Only a week prior to the meet, top contenders for the district title before bowing out

Both teams played the game has been coming by Farwell ity. Since moving to Bovina and Mrs. John Hadley and Mr. ed hands throughout, as well came through with two wins day morning at the Veteran's as being tied nine times. The to move a half game in front of Hospital in Amarillo following Coyotes took an early lead and the Wolverines and they receiv- a lengthy illness. lead at the first rest period.

to the up-and-coming Tatum

the Lea County team and led place. 17-15 at intermission. first time in the game con- Had either team been in the six grandchildren. siderable scoring was prevalent, and when the buzzer ended the period, the two teams

As the fourth period got under way, Tatum quickly scored three baskets before the game settled down to its first half pace. Several minutes elapsed Curtain time for "Belle of with an ensemble. Wilma Nor- with neither team scoring until 36-36 with three minutes of

> Tatum immediately scored on they administered effectively until only 50 seconds remained on the clock.

lost out of bounds and the Wolverines had new life, but they were unable to take advantage of it. Both teams could not control the ball in the final minute and the Wolverines had possession of the ball twice more in the final half minute of play but couldn't get a shot away for a score.

At that point the ball was

gave Tatum a free throw and its final tally.

A foul in the final seconds

In what was a thrilling see- Hadley each scored 9. Jerry lower bracket, seeded second Clovis and Sena in Vaughn. saw District 6-B cage battle Trower, the Wolverines' leading or third, the going would have Tono Guana, 21, Vaughn, scorer for the season, was kept been easier.

> centage, but from the free throw a 55-48 win over Floyd. line they could hardly miss. They shot only 10 in the loosely- Billingsley Funeral called game, but popped the net on eight of the tries. Texico went into the tourna-

to third. Then, in the final week of Estelline. cautiously and the lead chang- action before the tourney, Floyd Mr. Billingsley, 69, died Fri-

Sunday in Estelline

Funeral services for Robert Ferrill Billingsley were conductthe Wolverines were in second ed Sunday afternoon in Estellosing to Elida, they dropped Rev. Vernon Willard of Plain- Lions Club. view officiated. Burial was in

tournament. Too, Tatum came Estelline about a year ago and Clovis. They were Robert Mor-In the scond quarter the Wol- through in the final week and farmed in the Oklahoma Lane ton, Elmer Teel, S. N. Kes- Texico-Farwell area. Plans for verines wrestled the lead from tied the Wolverines for fourth community until ill health forc- ner, Cary Joe Magness, and re-organizing the program have ed him to retire. Since the two teams tied, that He is survived by his wife, This committee will organize the past week seven new mem-



PATRONS OF FARWELL Schools was visited classrooms during Public Schools Week this week found that some things had changed and some had remained the same since they were in school. One activity in the latter category was the old-fashioned spell-down like the one pictured above. Members of home room 6-B often choose sides for a spell-down to practice for interscholastic competition. On the team above are, left to right, Jackie Spurlin, Sherri Austin, Jane Hubbell, Diana Vaught, Billy Joe Armstrong, Darrell Crook, Bill Quickel, George Salas, Laurence Schoolcraft. Giving out the words Buddy Spears and Raymond is Mrs. Vernon Bradley, language arts teacher.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Circumventing The Law

Someone in the office of Mountain States Telephone Company is having a fine time giving the horselaugh to certain subscribers who didn't want their phone bill to be any higher.

Some member of the New Mexico's State Corporation Commission is secretly very pleased and happy about the result of recent "hearings" on the rate hike problem.

Most people are back in the sticks when it comes to fooling the public; they don't know how it is done. But now they can take a lesson from what has happened.

Here is the phone company's formula:

(1) Get a lot of publicity about "public" rate hearings. Build it up big enough so that there will be no doubt as to your sincerity and true feelings.

(2) Publicize the meeting place and get people to come out to the meeting, but be very certain to conceal the program.

(3) Now that the stage is set and the gullible public is in view and ready to state their part of the case, drown them with technical testimony, deluge everyone attending with statistics which have already been heard and re-heard, make the commissioners, the lawyers, and especially those who are potentially against your proposal wallow in propaganda of your making. Take up, say, eight hours with continuous bellowing, and gleefully watch the people dwindle from a hundred to a mere two!

Then there will be no mentionable opposition to your proposal, and you will have vindicated yourself against one lesson we should not forget.

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

Attendance Sunday was 163 in luck supper at the church Mon-Sunday school and 82 in train- day night. The program was ing union. Two were baptized

last Wednesday for a business and auxiliary leaders were Chappell, Joanne Brown, Pat- line for city elections: heard. Mesdames Buddy Pearce ricia Patterson, and Darlene This is not so. The city has

Mesdames S. G. Billington and D. J. Brown served coffee, cocoa and cake to Mesdames Monty Parsons, R. M. Walker, Olan Schlueter, Joe Camp, D. J. Brown, Ray Tharp, J. O. Ford, M. H. Poteet, B. A. Kelley, White, Pearce, Nora Day, C. C. Morgan, and Kim, Jo, and Danny Pearce, and James Martin White.

Seniors of Texico High School toes, salad, pie, and coffee. will be special guests of the Bill Bolings, H. D. Stones, Joe congregation at services Sunday morning. D. J. Browns, M. H. Poteets,

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March 13 See "Immortal Sergeant" with Henry Fonda Maureen O'Hara **Thomas Mitchell** THE FARWELL THEATRE **CHANNEL 12**

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any possible comeback by proudly pro- Junior MYF claiming that you have given the pub- Senior MYF. lic a chance to tell their opinion.

Your bid will pass with ease.

This is not a fairy tale or a theoretical case from a textbook. The case Prentice Mills, Mr. and Mrs.

Quoting from another journal, Mrs. Ann Smith. "The Portales hearing room was packed with about 100 spectators as the nesday at 7 p. m. All members hearing opened, but this number had of the choir are urged to be dwindled to about 10 by the time the present. hearing ended that afternoon.

"Most of the testimony consisted day is an all-church family of technical information given by the dinner. A part of the pledge telephone company's tariff and rate program for the building fund, engineer. He spent a major part of the the event will feature Rev. day answering questions and explain- Eunice, N. M., church, as guest ing how his company figured rates."

We all live and learn, but this is

Members of the YWA enter-

speaker. His topic was "God

On the menu were baked

ham, green beans, sweet pota-

Families present were the

Carpenters, R. L. Douglases Sr.,

Anson Bowerses, R. M. Walk-

ers, John McCauleys, Olan

Schlueters, Ray Tharps, Murray Whites, Buddy Pearces, Harry

Donaheys, C. C. Morgans, and Howard Whiteners, and Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs.

J. O. Ford and R. L. Douglas

With continued large consumer incomes and about a five percent reduction in per capita egg supplies, egg prices to

farmers in 1958 are likely to increase and the rise will be

most pronounced during the

first eight months of the year, says F. Z. Beanblossom, ex-

tension poultry marketing

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Calls Me."

Texico Deadline tained their mothers at a pot- Set March 24

Persons wishing to file for will be at 6:30 p. m. centered around a Week of city offices in the City of Texin the Sunday evening service. Prayer theme. Connie Tharp ico have until March 24 to do so.

and Murray White reported on Day. Counselors present were the right to set its own filing A Ford Motor Co. executive the recent YWA houseparty in Mesdames Buddy Pearce and deadline, and anyone wishing reports that wages and salar-

> Wives and families of the members were guests at the Tuesday night meeting of the Men's Brotherhood. Rev. L. A. Church in Portales was guest

Twenty-one students attained averages high enough to be placed on the fourth 6-weeks honor roll at Texico High School. The list was released this week by Principal Paul

Texico Honor Roll

Seniors are D. E. Hammitt, Jerry Henson, Jerry King, Betty Matthews, Bobby Patterson, Nathan Tharp, Jerry Trower, and Dwayne Winkles.

Three juniors on the list are David Lockhart, Anita Moss and Monty Singleterry. Sophomores are Joanne Brown, Barbara Chappell, Mary McDaniel, Valeria Meier and Peggy Teel. Freshmen are Margaret Hudson, Leslie Dyer, Glendon Moss, Gary Singleterry, and Jerry

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Minister

Undergird Your Life With Faith Schedule of Services

Sunday School Morning Worship 11 a.m. performers.

Welcomed into the fellowship of the church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwell, Mrs. thirds" to add up to quite a Grade school and freshman above took place in Portales last week. Glyn, Dr. T. J. Glenn, and J. H. McDorman, Larry and

Choir practice will be Wed-

Scheduled for 7 p. m. Thurs-H. L. Graves, minister of the speaker. Dinner will be pro-

Junior MYF will meet at 5 p. m. in the basement. All children between the ages of 9 and 12 are asked to attend for fun, fellowship, and refreshments. Junior choir practice

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel will presented special music. Mem- | Some misunderstandings have | direct the Senior MYF program Members of the WMU met bers present with their mothers come about; persons have mis- at 6 p.m. Several members of were Christina Bowers, Phyllis taken the deadline for the dem- the group plan to participate and social meeting in the church basement. Reports of officers Lovett, Fern Smith, Barbara ty (March 4) for the filing dead- Mission in Clovis over the week-

> to file has 18 more days to do les paid by U. S. corporations have increased 75 per cent in the last 10 years, while profits Those Russian satellites are as a per cent of sales have delethal things. So far they have clined 35 per cent. This, he says, resulted in the death of one demonstrates that wages and Doyle of the First Baptist dog and one tax cut.—Change not profits are a major infla-church in Portales was guest ing Times tionary influence.

Lists 21 Students Sports

bob clendennen

ed Friona in a two-school duel plays its first baseball game. here. Wednesday. We don't know the With this in mind, it's not too results of this second meet-disturbing to note that only nine B, N. M.) there. ing, but the Steers learned a players have reported thus far lot from Friona in their first to Coach Calvin Murray for there.

There are plenty of track prospects on hand at the local school, with the coach reporting 30 boys attending the practices.

Not much time remains to district meet is the afternoon and Buster Harriman. of March 29, in Friona.

vious editions. Coaches and in- kind of practice. structors are, now trying to find the combination to get bet-9:45 a.m. ter team effort out of individual district schools participating in

for those "seconds" and 8, at 5 p.m. total.

mile relay, but could come through in the weights division

Basketball lettermen have been announced for the '57-58 season at Farwell High School. Seniors who will not be back next year are: Glyn Hardage, Derrell Garner, and Doug Tuck-

Juniors who should lead the team in coming season are: Gerald Christian, Johnny Lovelace, Dickie Williams, Owen Huffaker, Jimmy Martin, Freddy Magness and Phillip Berry.

Freshmen eligible to compete on the varsity squad next season are: Benjy Dial, Carroll Huggins, J. F. Mount, Tommy Williams, Bill Owen, and Tommy Barker.

The basketball season ended with the Steers in the same place they've occupied the past two years. . .second.

This year, they tied with Sudan for the position, and likely it will take a flip of the coin to decide where the trophy finds a home.

Almost a month after the

Farwell's track squad test- district track meet, Farwell

baseball. Some of last year's baseball lettermen are the stal- here. warts of the track squad. Those nine reporting for here. baseball are:

Jerry Turner, Owen Huffaker, Billy Smith, Jerald Gober, Mickey Rundell, Jimmy Martin, there. put the team on its feet. The Cyrus Dale, Jack Goldsmith,

Of course the squad will be, Farwell's '58 version looks filled out by track men who to be better prepared than pre- are already busy with another The annual spring meet, with

literary and athletic events will The Steers should shine in be held March 28-29 in Friona. 6 p. m. the mile relay, and since they A part of this spring athle-Evening Worship 7 p.m. have enough hopefuls on hand tic program is volleyball. The to enter the maximum num-meet will be in Farwell High ber in every track event, look School's gym Tuesday, April

> divisions will compete here Farwell looks strongest in the April 21 at 4 p.m.

> > Here's a sports oddity-Morton, the team which beat Farwell by four points to win the district, lost to Plains in the regionals. Plains went ahead to take the region championship, and goes to state playoffs this weekend. Where's the oddity? Well, in regular play, Morton whipped Plains twice, and once it was not even close!

Farwell's 1958 football seaon schedule has been released. the way from class B through

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AA, and there are two new Mrs. Etta Welch members in the district, Kress and Anton.

Anyway, here it is: Aug, 25-practice begins. Class AA), there.

Oct. 31-Friona (Class AA), Burns of Houston. here. Nov. 7-Sudan, district game,

game, there.

Well, here it is for the week -basketball, baseball, football, track and tennis. Sure, it's

just about spring! were fewer recipes and more home cooking.

Randols Return From Meeting

After closing a meeting at the East Side Church of Christ in Morton February 23, Ebb Randol, minister of the Farwell Church of Christ, drove to Abilene to attend the 40th Lectureship at Abilene Christian

He was accompanied to Abilene by Mrs. Randol and they visited with their granddaughter, Glenna Ruth Davis, a sophomore at ACC.

The couple also participated in a pay-a-day program at Lubbock Christian College and was honored by the college Monday when they celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

The most popular leisure time activity for the Swedish Battalion of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) stationed as it is in Gaza at the boundary The Steers will play teams all line between Egypt and Israel is a marriage school. These soldiers are taking courses initiated and led by their chaplain, Reverend Martin Werner. More than two hundred Swedish soldiers are preparing themelves for a happy marriage on their return home. The first ten lessons have dealt with the history of marriage. Later other aspects will be taken up such as ethical and social, the psychology of love and the doctor's view of married life. The teaching staff is composed of professional men, a legal advisor, a social welfare specialist and a doctor.

Buried Tuesday At West Camp

Aug. 30-scrimmage Dimmitt Last rites for Mrs. Etta Welch, long-time resident of Sept. 5—open date
Sept. 12—Bovina (Class B), the area, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the West Camp Baptist Church by Rev. Stay-Sept. 19-Lazbuddie (Class B), ton Jones and Rev. Lewis N.

Sept. 26-Morton (Class AA), Mrs. Welch, 83, died Sunday morning at the home of a Oct. 3-Fort Sumner (Class daughter, Mrs. Roy Faris, of Clovis. She is survived by four Oct. 10-Plains (Class A), other daughters and one son. They are Mrs. E. E. Hughes Oct. 17-Kress, district game, of Farwell, Mrs. Nova Knowles of Sonora, Calif., Mrs. Leona Oct. 24-Anton, district game, Booth of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Alton Kent of Portales, and Herman

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Carroll Faris, Leon Faris, Edwin Foster, Tommy Kent, Nov. 14-Springlake, district J. C. Hughes, and Leroy Hughes.

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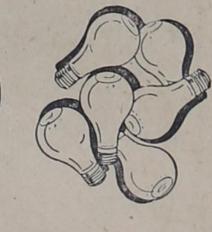
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The resolutions we made were behind and in front of a minianot that simple.

least half the time. It was "to wedding bells, get up earlier" and get a head | Sandwiches, relishes, cold at the Monday morning meetstart on the Graham boys. We drinks, and coffee were served ing of the WMU. are satisfied with our perfor to those present. mance in "jumping out of bed" most of the time, but Dave McReynolds of Friona, E. J. Keith, Joe McWilliams, we're still inclined to grab Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., Mr. E. G. Williams, Dora Johnson,

us to stay up later and get our dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bruce Blair, Jim Terrell and party for next Thursday night work done, than to wake up Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calvin Murray. and "get going" in the morn- Terrell, Miss Laurie Cooper, ing. But, really, we have im- and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Son Born Tuesday

Our second resolution was to "balance the Graham budget." We've done only fair, but all we need is just a few more dollars a week to make it come out even.

reach our goal yet.

Then we decided to further Beginning this week, the Wedour knowledge of the Bible. nesday evening services will be The Graham schedule is so devoted to a series of five film hap-hazard, we don't have the strips covering the entire Bible. spouse with us always for The lesson will begin at 7:30 reading, so we've managed just | p. m. fair on that too.

Wonder how our "confessions" will read on December

This is the week to visit your public schools, in Texas. All over the state, school administrators are rolling out the red carpet to patrons, who wish to see how the schools are op-

We had lunch at the cafeteria in Farwell Wednesday, and might add that it was delicious. to eat food prepared by the cafeteria ladies.

Tom Lindops, must have a stalled. severe case of spring fever. They can't seem to stay out of the yard, and because of their industriousness, we'll be forced to do something about the way our yard looks.

Kate and Tom already have their backyard raked and cleaned, the side hedge trim- masonry construction residence, med and we hardly know what

It makes the dog bones, excavations of both kids and dogs, tumbleweeds and other collector's items that dot our premises look even more obvious. We suppose good neighbors help to make better neighbors

We should be used to it though. Our former neighbors, the John Reas, also had "green thumbs" and grew such pretty flowers and had a marvelous

Speaking of gardens, we saw Joyce Coffman out in the yard too-and knew that she was well on the way to beginning that mammoth garden she has every year.

Feed costs normally represent about one-half the cost of producing milk, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman. If this cost can be reduced, profits can be increased. Replacing some of the grain and concentrates with highquality roughage offers possibilities for many of the state's dairymen, he believes.

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The Friona Star Saturday night ing union. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Married February 14, the of the Texico Baptist Church, resolutions have you already couple is making their home in was guest speaker at a meet-Bovina where Boyd is editor- ing of the Men's Brotherhood We made four resolutions this publisher of The Bovina Blade. Tuesday night. He was accomyear and so far, have gone They were presented gifts from panied by Olan Schlueter. Spereasonably well on keeping the group. The things they left cial music was by Walter Hardthem. We could improve more behind and a future dream- age, Ed Hardage, James Mcthan we have, but not easily. house were pictured by cutouts Dorman, and Earl Roberts. ture bride and groom approch-The first one we've kept at ing an arch hung with silver plans for the Thursday night

Graham Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS Ebb Randol, Minister

Bible classes continue to pounds for our third resolve. by Mrs. Ebb Randol meets ounces. The Hardages have an- two or three weeks of the sounds between 100 to an edge of the sound betwe believe it, we really have. But each Wednesday at 10. The other son, Kevin. we'll have to admit, it has been group is beginning a new study, very few. Still we're working "Growth and Development of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDorman very rew. Still we're working and son, Gary, and Mr. and cheaper modern-day players. day night for a joint meeting on it. Barring banquets and day might for a joint meeting of the community to at- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardage, all Mrs. Haney Tate were Sun- The difference in the quality with the Naomi Circle present-

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ized in Clovis are Mrs. Howard of sympathy. Billingsley, Mrs. E. H. Meeks, and Robbie Mahaney, medical patients, and Mrs. Asa Smith who is recuperating from surgery. The attending physician reports that all are doing well.

TWO ATTEND CONVENTION

ing secretary, and Mrs. Mary pneumonia for a week. He will in the home of Mrs. J. J. Arm-We never miss an opportunity Grover, Future Homemakers be confined to his home for at strong Tuesday. advisor, attended an Area I least the rest of this week. He convention in Amarillo Satur- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. day. Some 3000 delegates were John Getz. Our newest neighbors, the present and officers were in-

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FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS Rev. E. J. Keith, Minister

Response to the revival at Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd the church last week was good, of Bovina were guests of honor reports the minister. Five addiat an informal get-together for tions were made to the church. employees of The State Line Sunday attendance was 185 in Tribune, The Bovina Blade, and Sunday school and 78 in train-

Rev. C. C. Morgan, minister

Routine business and final senior banquet were discussed

Those present were Mesdames Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langston, Esther Lovell, and Mrs. Ted Magness and Cecil Rundell, Billy Dollar, El-It has always been easier for Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clen- mer Scott, Sterlyn Billington,

To Gene Hardages

Gerald Landon is the name given the new son of Mr. and grow. One addition to the born Tuesday, March 4, at Clo- fire. He was treated for burns receiver from portables and new look recently when mem- coming at the Sky Line Baptist We decided to lose a few church was made last Sunday. vis Memorial Hospital and on his leg in Clovis but was table models to consoles. A ladies' Bible class taught weighed seven pounds and five not confined to the hospital. The phonograph of many nurseryman who had landscap- pastor there before coming to American business a cool \$12

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friends who have been with us P. Winkles of Texico. during our time of bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Thanks especially for Among local people hospital- the cards, flowers, and words

> B. G. Billingsley, Mrs. R. P. Billingsley

MIKE GETZ DISMISSED

Naomi Hubbell, area record- after receiving treatment for Mrs. H. M. Hopper visited

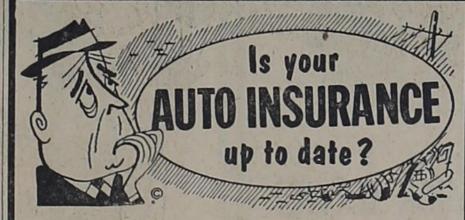
BAKER TO HOSPITAL

Entering an Amarillo Hospital Thursday for surgery Friday D. O. Rolland, Carport, lots will be Emory Dale Baker. He will undergo an operation on Raymond Sudderth, S2/3 lot a thumb which he injured in 8, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, N1/3 lot 13 an oil field accident in Pampa of block 48, 2800 sq. foot brick in October. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Baker.

"Livestock and Deer Ratios for Texas Range Lands," is the Nelson Smith, involved in an title of a recent Texas Agriculaccident last week, was dismis- tural Experiment Station publised from Clovis Memorial Hos- cation. Copies may be obtainpital Tuesday when no ill ef- ed from the Agricultural Infects or internal injuries were formation Office, College Sta-

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting Friday, March 7, at 7:30 P. M. (CST) at the Navajo Lodge No. 3 of the Redmen's Club in Texico, N. M. A free buffet dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend and to bring new members.



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Have Prayer Service

Young people of the church had a cottage prayer meeting at the church Saturday night. Wayne Winkles, Donnie and and girls of Friona. Vickie Lovett, Monte Singleterry, and Roy and Rex Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Singleterry were elected sponsors for the group for the next quarter. and punch were served.

PLAN SKATING PARTY

Members of the Pleasant Hill Church are planning a skating at a Clovis roller rink. The event will begin at 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

YOUNGSTER BURNED

two or three weeks.

women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles We would like to express our visited Sunday in the home of According to a newspaper ac- Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs. Claude

iting his brother and family, bined. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford. Frances Johnson of Clovis spent Sunday night with Dar-

lene Boatwright. Miss Opal Tadlock spent Friday night with Miss Aline Crocker.

Visiting in the home of Eugene Servatius Sunday were his Mike Getz was released from cousins, Marion and Bud Ana Clovis hospital Monday derson of the Rhea Community.

> Mrs. Thelma Eskew accompanied her sister, Mrs. Haney Tate, to Amarillo Friday. Mrs. H. M. Hopper paid a visit to Mrs. Maurine Winkles

Sue Walton and Linda Hudson were overnight guests of Veda Wilson Tuesday. They helped her celebrate her 10th birth-

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson. Mrs. Thelma Eskew returned Thursday after spending a few days in Oklahoma with friends and relatives. En route home he went by Springfield, Colo.

to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton. Allen Hale played his accordion on a Saturday morning breakfast club program in Clovis. This was the result of winning first prize at a recent Farwell talent show. Allen's sister, Mrs. Loren Wilson, accompanied him to Clovis.

Mrs. Maxine Hart returned last week from Alvo, Neb. where she had been several days with her father, Charles Ayres, who has been ill.

Miss Darlene Boatwright and Miss Frances Johnson visited Sunday evening with Miss Paulne Servatius.

Loren Wilson has received word that his mother who has been ill in Arkansas is improving steadily. She is a former resident of this community. Visiting recently in the home of Mrs. Lavada Servatius were Mesdames Peggy Singleterry, Maxine Hart, Grace Lambert, Elsie Neely, J. J. Armstrong, Grace Dane, and a niece, Mrs. Joyce Osborne of Friona.

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Sunday school and church attendance was up Sunday. Special music at the morning service was by Lynell and Judy Lovett, accompanied by Donna

Kay Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius left Friday morning for Louisiana where they will visit her plan to go to Corpus Christi HD Club Plans father and other relatives. They

before returning. and Mrs. Buck Taylor Tues- Lane Home Demonstration Mrs. Lloyd Gober, Kim and planned to drive back with Present were Lynell, Judy, and day and Wednesday night were Club will meet next Thursday in Lane, Mrs. James Roach, Judy Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Gwenette Lovett, Donna Kay their son-in-law and daughter, the home of Mrs. Neal Brad- and Jerry, and Mrs. Howard Mrs. C. H. Whitener of Pleas-Pierce, Gale Pierce, Larry Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne shaw for a workshop in lamp Garner.

Really Hi Fi?

clarity, say the editors of Chang- Mrs. Doris Johnson. ing Times, The Kiplinger Mag- One new member, Mrs. Bruce spent Monday and Tuesday in

ers and components are capable Mesdames Vernon Symcox, W. ence. of reproducing all the frequen- M. Turner, Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls Farm and Ranch Safety Council, cies the human ear is capable Windbourn Hardage, Harold and Danny and Mrs. J. W. Hu- that families are not observof hearing-roughly from 20 Travis, Neal Bradshaw, Joe kill of Fieldton and Mr. and ing the rules of safety as they cycles per second to 15,000 White, John Range, and Ed Mrs. Frank Hukill and Candace apply to home heating. They cycles per second.

In recent years, the term Gary Meier escaped serious high-fidelity has been used to burns Saturday when his gas- describe virtually every kind of Mrs. Gene Hardage. He was oline soaked clothing caught on record player, radio and TV

> proximately 5,000 cps, and this, Naomi and Ruth Circles of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson tronic computers and memory Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew too, is the range for many WSCS met at the church Mon- and family visited Sunday in machines. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. and depth of tone is striking ing the program. Mrs. Tom Sam Jones of Friona. The and this is what you pay for Lindop presented the introducwhen you buy true hi-fi sets. tion of the new study which

heartfelt thanks to our many his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. count, a large Massachusetts Primrose, and Mrs. George high school spent more on ath- Douglas served refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buford letics in a late year than on to Mesdames Norman Head, were in Panhandle Sunday vis- science and mathematics com- Melborn Jones, Troy Christian,

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for a visit with their daughter Lamp Workshop

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Not every recod player label- was made last Thursday at a and Mrs. David White, Mr. and tian, and C. C. Christian. The Following the meeting cookies ed "hi-fi" is in fact a high- meeting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lee Jones, and Merrill affair was in the home of Mr. fidelity system capable of re- Bill Dollar. The program on Rundell in addition to the de- and Mrs. Benny Darnell. Mrs. producing sounds with lifelike shrubbery was presented by ceased's relatives.

Blair, was welcomed by the Dallas attending a state-wide The steadily rising death toll True high-fidelity record play- members present who included vacation Bible school confer- from fires in Texas is ample Hardage.

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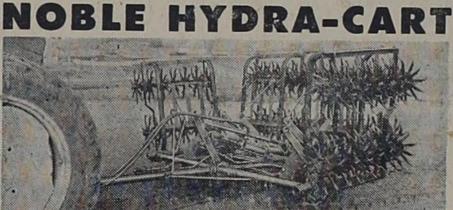
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James Roach Feted With Supper

James Roach was honored that he is doing fine.

is asked to bring a covered dish | Attending funeral services for for a birthday supper honoring and her equipment for the Robert F. Billingsley in Estel- Mrs. C. C. Christian were the workshop to the all-day session. line Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. families of Wendol Christian, Announcement of the meeting T. L. Kent, Bud White, Mr. Donald Christian, Troy Chris-

Rev. and Mrs. Irving Looney honoree.

of Littlefield visited Sunday in suggest that periodic checks the Charles Hukill home.

and girls were in Lubbock Sun- whenever needed. day afternoon to attend a home-

Billingsley, Conrad Nelson, R. Hereford with Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Garner was dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital in Clovis Friday and returned to his home. He will be confined to bed for some time yet, but doctors report

Tuesday, February 25, with a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins birthday supper in the home left by plane Wednesday mornof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing for Coffeesville, Kan., to at-Jack Roach. Others attending tend the funeral of a cousin Visiting in the home of Mr. Members of the Oklahoma the celebration were Mr. and Wednesday afternoon. They

Traveling to Amarillo Sunday Darnell is a daughter of the

proof, points out the Texas be made of the heating equip-Rev. and Mrs. Irving Looney ment and that repairs be made

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Social Events of Interest

Family Dinner And Reception Mark Anniversary

All their children and a number of grandchildren and great- meeting at the home of Mrs. scheme of a party given Frigrandchildren as well as a host R. M. Walker. Those present day night for Beth Ellen Peyton of other relatives and friends included Mesdames Juanita who was celebrating her 13th were present last weekend at a Pruitt, Willie Dosher, Monty birthday. She is the daughter family dinner and reception in Parsons, and Mabel Tharp. of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyobservance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and TWC Book Wins Mrs. Henry Curtis.

Approximately 65 persons were present at a family dinner at the home Saturday night and an estimated 250 wellwishers called later and at

with gold flanked the cake. the club. Crystal appointments and a lace | The book outlines, through Judy Lovett;

man of Clovis, and Mrs. Fred months ago. Curtis. All the members of the | Contributions to the comhouse party were granddaugh- munity include a communters or granddaughters-in-law ity building, summer library

present included Henry Curtis music scholarship, and sponsor- Mrs. Graham Leads and Warren of Reseda, Calif.; ship of Boy Scout and 4-H Society Program Mrs. Pearl McReynolds of Colo- groups. Current project is a rado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. roadside park, according to H. Curtis and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. W. E. Curtis and Bobby, Wade, Craig, and Thiery, and contest in March. Gerald Curtis,, all of Farwell.

great-grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Borden and Visiting in the area early Sharon and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. this week was a former resi-Fulgham and Gary Wayne and dent, Ray E. Bolton, who now tion on the March" were Mes-Jerry Dean and Mr. and Mrs. lives in Houston. He was ac- dames Jones, Elmer Teel, Char- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain of Plains from Trent, Texas, in Weiman and Steven, Mr. and companied by his wife and les Lovelace, and W. H. GraLittlefield; and Mrs. Lloyd 1903 and were already settled know that Sam planned soon and Kay Hall Accompanying

Grandchildren unable to at- Weekend Guests tend were Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Golden Circle Meets Beth Ellen Peyton

Sunday school class of Texico Party On Birthday Baptist Church transacted rou-

Certificate Award

cate of award in competition with pink floating punch. the reception Sunday afternoon. with other books from clubs Guests played games during The three-tiered cake, topped in District III of New Mexico the evening. Attending were

cloth over gold completed the newspaper clippings, pictures, Guests were registered by ties of the club from October, Mrs. Doyle Vaughan and 1956, through September, 1957. serving the punch and cake Nine major projects sponsored were Mrs. Harold Borden of by the group, have been financ-Colorado Springs, Mrs. Benny ed by 14 money-making act-Fulgham and Mrs. John Wei- ivities since organization 16

facilities, park and play ground Children and grandchildren improvement, a teen center, a

Members plan to enter the Mr. and Mrs. Duane Curtis and book in a national achievement

Other grandchildren and Ray Boltons Visit

Barnick and Marie and Monica | Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. fund begun at the church. of Culver City, Calif., Mr. and Williams over the weekend were Members present for the Mrs. Charles Wylie and Curtis their son and family, Mr. and meeting included those already cloth centered with an arrange- of school and at Midway, the Randall of New York state, and Mrs. Herbert Williams and Dan. | mentioned and Mesdames W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinchfield ny of Roswell. The two fam- Hardwick, A. D. Smith, Grace and Elaine and Nancy of Rese- ilies visited another son, Glenn Sanders, Albert Thomas, G. W.

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tine business at a Tuesday Pink and white was the color

The serving table was covered with lace over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink and white snapdragons A scrapbook compiled by the and sweetpeas. The pink birth-Texico Woman's Club has re- day cake was decorated with ceived a second place certifi- white candles and was served

with a miniature bride and Federated Woman's Clubs. Sign- Patsy Hill Donna Kay Osborne, bridegroom standing in a gold ed by the district president Sharon Thompkins, Sharon Kay arch, centered the serving and chairman of awards, the Hendricks, Carol Bell, Betty table. Gold tapers in double certificate was recently sent to Ruth Lockhart, Janice Adams, crystal candle holders edged Mrs. Curtis Miller, president of Carmelita Dosher, Sharon Kay Peyton, Carlene Miller, and

Also Michael Trower, Kit and other mementos, the activi- Doran, Dwight Turner, Larry Richardson, Bobby Hapke, Bill Roth Kenneth Murdick, Allan Taylor, Charles Stockton, Lee Sam Randols Note Spears, Bill and Don Reid, and 40th Anniversary Gary Singleterry. Jeanne Hadey sent a gift.

Many of the girls also attendwith honoree and her mother day, when the five daughters ling of saloons for its size. the next morning.

Mrs. B. N. Graham led the program on "Christian Action them were former neighbors, him was his wife, a mild-manon the March" at the regular Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, neved gentleweman, and the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Curtis Jones.

Participating in a panel on "Our Heritage of Christian Ac-

sale of household articles to raise money for the building of Sam Randol.

Williams, in Canyon Saturday. Atchley, E. E. Booth, J. A. Cox, E. G. Blair, Lena Yoder, Ralph Humble, Anne Overstreet, Roy Thornton, J. H. Mc-Donald, and Prentice Mills.

Helton Entertains On 13th Birthday

Saturday, marked his birthday the family. by entertaining friends Thursday night.

were Jackie Dyer, Vernon Thigpen, and Willie Stover.

Billingtons Leave

tended visit with children in her writings. Norwalk, Calif. They made the Get the fast take-off, steady

THE SAM RANDOLS

the local home. Friends, 100 or more, from Comanche County, Texas, to home. over a wide area called in the file on 160 acres of level prairie afternoon to offer congratula- land which the government had tions to the Randols. Among opened for settlement. With Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, nered gentlewoman and the

of Seattle, Wash. honored couple; Mrs. Leon brown-eyed girl named Dovie. Cantrell and children of Clo- As the covered wagon rumblvis; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson ed on southward, the Vaughans Roberts and daughters of Tex- passed near the T. J. (Uncle ico; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tom) Randol homestead. The

Serving table for the occasion was covered with a cutwork Late fall brought the opening Ready-cut house for 29 years, a round mirror which was first met. edged in pink net.

fectionery designs, with decor- One of these was Locust Grove, the next section." ative hearts surrounding the less than a mile from the Ran- "We have not accumulated cake. The cake was baked by dol homestead. Another was much of this world's goods, but

ments were used and white way pupils were separated and children. He and his guests attended tapers were placed in double required to attend the school in Portales late in the afternoon and white mints emphasized Dovie were reared in different talk carelessly. and returned to a Clovis res- the color motif. Coffee or punch taurant for supper. Guests was served with cake to guests. Mrs. Randol was presented an orchid corsage and the daughters wore identical corsages of red roses.

Zuella Cook, long-time friend For California Visit of Mrs. Randol, has composed a brief biography of the Ran-

trip with a daughter, Mrs. Inez In the spring of 1906, a lum-Montgomery, who has been bering covered wagon drawn visiting here since February 16. by two road-weary horses,

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington dols, and the story that follows, left Friday morning for an ex- is made up of excerpts from

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though adjoining neighborhoods. Mrs. Williams Has But even in the horse-andbuggy days, the matter of Class Lesson miles only made "going places" the more interesting for young ing the square dance.

Other good times included day night.

There was also a regard and tities and drew names again. hunger for the spiritual in the The hostess served Cokes, lives of these pioneer people. coffee and cookies to Mesdames Lacking a church, Sunday Williams, Connie Blain, Bessie schools were organized in the Landrum, Vida Petree, Jewel schoolhouses and were well at- Scott, Estelline Billington, Oltended. On Sunday evenings, lie Utsman, Dickie Magness, everybody went to the "sing- Juanita Garrett, and Elsie ing." Sam often led the group Hardage. in singing gospel songs.

Sam was the proud posses-sor of a bay horse "Old Dan" Mrs. Mary Kube and a shining new red-wheeled Celebrates Birthday buggy. During his courtship Bell, who had once lived on an her home. adjoining quarter section.

It was only a matter of months before the four young people decided to have a double

rolled into Texico, N. M., and the young couples to Clovis of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. stopped. The driver stroked his where they were quietly mar- Eddie Ramm and children, Mr. greying beard and cast an ap- ried. Returning home after the and Mrs. Wilbert Zoch and chilpraising eye about him. There ceremony, the car "broke dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kube Forty years of married life wasn't much to see. Just a down" in a sand dune and the and children, and Mr. and Mrs. was the milestone noted by sprawling, windswept prairie four newly-weds took to the Ernest Kube and children, and ed a breakfast club broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol Sun- town with a too-generous sprink- highway on foot. They had not Rudolph Kube. of the couple, honored their But J. W. Vaughan was not J. H. Shephard, the minister Slumber Party parents with a reception in interested in the town. He had who had performed their wedcome out to New Mexico from ding ceremony. He took them Fetes Judy Tharp

At this juncture, their friend, Perry Owens, turned his new Model T over to them while their car was out for repairs. three youngest children of his Sam had stopped at a local Not long before the wedding, The house party included the large family—two boys and a hardware store on an errand. "Ribbing" him, the proprietor told Randol that he had some furniture he had taken in on a debt. Not realizing Sam's plans, he added, "It's all yours if you get married in 6 weeks." rison, Carol White, Carol

was Uncle Tom Randol, father swinging happily along from not to be outdone, made "good the half-dugout to the cow his words,"

adding extra rooms as the ment of red roses. A tiered only schoolhouse in the area, family increased. Eleven years of Mrs. Tena Roth and sons guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. ent home in Farwell.

Topped with shimmering eastern New Mexico and new of becoming an old maid, pro- Roth's daughter. wedding bells which were back- neighbors came into being. The posed to him, and he agreed to ed with the figures "40," the following year, three new school "help her out." But he is more Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walton's brother, Mr. and cake was decorated with pink houses were built in the district serious as he sums up 40 years Joe Cox and children, Mrs. Andre Palmateer, and rosebuds and appropriate con- and old Midway was no more. of marriage to the "girl from Ruth LaRue, Vadine Burris, and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hal Ed Helton, who was 13 Mrs. Leo Williams, a friend of Union, near the Vaughan home- our home has been wonderfully stead. The third was Fairfield, blessed."



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"Tongues are for use, not people. Groups from all three abuse," was the central idea neighborhoods met for "play of the lesson presented by Mrs. parties," where they skipped Beulah Williams at the regular about in "patterns" resembl- meeting of the Rebecca Class of First Baptist Church Mon-

box suppers, pie suppers and Mrs. Pearlie Geries was hosta home-talent Literary Society ess to the group at her home. where young and old took part The members exchanged secret in furnishing entertainment. pal gifts, revealed their iden-

days, he began heading Old When Mrs. Mary Kube cele-Dan in the direction of the brated her 80th birthday Sun-Vaughan homestead. Sam's day, February 23, her children brother, Ebb, was "courtin" and many of her friends were a petite young lady, Genevieve present at an open house at

Guests were served cake and punch by her daughters and daughters-in-law.

Among those present were wedding. The date was March Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kube and children of Phillips, Mr. and A new Model T Ford took Mrs. Albert Kube and children

Judy Tharp observed her 13th birthday Monday after celebrating the event with a slumber party Friday night.

home of the honoree's parents, and go to Clovis together. Mrs. program in Clovis Saturday elected.

Attending were Latitia Har-Connie Tharp and LaDonna

The Randols lived in the Roths Have Guests

cake of white was placed on Sam Randol and Dovie Vaughan ago, they moved to their pres- were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doo- K. Magness of Grier. little and Debbie of Albuquer-Settlers rapidly came in to Sam insists that Dovie, afraid que. Mrs. Doolittle is Mrs.

Roddy Pearce.

Group Visits Church

Sunday night when Nathan tion campaign being staged the district tournament games crystal holders. Nuts and pink nearest them. So Sam and People who read carelessly a number of local people. They Tharp was guest speaker were by the First Methodist Church included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp and daughters, Travis and Carol White.

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Sunday-Monday

Legend of the Lost John Wayne Sophia Loren

> Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday

The Land Unknown Jack Mahoney Shawn Smith

Sgt. Palmateer Back To California

S/Sgt. George H. Palmateer has returned to a California air base after spending a 30-day leave with parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Palmateer of Clovis. He also visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Palmateer of Amarillo.

After March 15, Sgt. Palmateer will be stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., for 15 weeks of flight engineering training.

Companion Class To Meet In Clovis

The home of Mrs. Glenda Carpenter in Clovis will be the scene of a meeting of the Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church tonight (Thurs-Guests enjoyed a chili sup- day). They will meet at 7:30 per and home movies at the at the home of Mrs. Tena Roth Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp, and Mary Dell Brown will present were taken to a breakfast club the lesson and officers will be

Magnesses Entertain Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Miss Ethel Bolton of Clovis. Following a business session All the women are daughters the group conducted an auction of Clovis. Following a business session All the women are daughters the group conducted an auction of Clovis. Following a business session All the women are daughters the group conducted an auction of Clovis. The group conducted an auction of Clovis and LaDonna of Clovis. The group conducted an auction of Clovis are daughters to build a Ready-cut house on his farm and that furniture the group conducted an auction of Clovis. The group conducted an auction of Clovis are daughters to build a Ready-cut house on his farm and that furniture the group conducted an auction of Clovis. ness entertained relatives over ter, Mesdames Margaret Jane Smoot and C. M. Hood of Willow, Okla. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hood's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weekend guests in the home Hood, also of Willow. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walton, Star Route, Clovis, visited Joining the family for dinner recently in Amarillo with Mrs. Ott, former schoolmates.

Rev. W. H. Hardwick, minister of Hamlin Memorial Metho-Attending church services at dist Church is in Hobbs this Silver and crystal appoint- south and west of Texico. Mid- The Randols have 12 grand- Pleasant Hill Baptist Church week assisting with a visita-

> Guests last week in the home Taylor, Bobby Walker, Ted of Uncle Tom Randol were Roth, David Lockhart, Fern Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor of Smith, Betty Ruth Lockhart, Seattle, Wash. The family formerly lived here.





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wife, Maxine; two sons, War- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton day of February, 1958. ren and Hal of Amarillo; and and Hal Ed visited with her four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Richer- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. son of Estelline, Mrs. Launey Whatley, in Amarillo over the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney Lawson of Clovis, Mrs. Stella weekend. They returned by way went to Amarillo Wednesday Gillespie of Los Angeles, Calif., of Groom where they visited to attend the funeral of a son, and Mrs. Bea Tripanier of St. with Mrs. Helton's uncle and Sid, who died at Northwest Petersburg, Fla.
Texas Hospital Monday after Services were conducted in

20-3tp

an illness of more than three Trinity Baptist Church, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon and will come to Texico to vaccinate fourth. which he was a member, by sons returned to their home in any animals or pets subject The local couple made the Rev. Glen Norman. Burial was Santa Fe after a three-day visit to rables. trip with another son, Ben, in Llano Cemetery.

The deceased was vice-presi-Spending the weekend in the dent of the Tri-State Fence Co. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray and had lived in Amarillo since Tharp and family were Waythe San Jacinto Kiwanis Club Roswell. Their parents, Mr. and early last week from points venient, and had served as executive Mrs. Ralph Mouser, and Karen, in Texas. She visited friends In the past, rabies shots have Smith, second; Leon Wilson, secretary of the Amarillo High- came for them Sunday. The and relatives in Mineral Wells, been \$2. Other survivors include his nephew.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

the Texico city hall Tuesday, Champion.

ty veterinarian who comes to Smith, third; Johnny Mitchell, this area in order to make the fourth and Joe Don Beavers 1945. He was past president of land and Roland Mouser of Mrs. E. G. Blair returned protection of animals more confifth in the heavyweight class.

News From

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

by LAURENCE KING Chapter Reporter

LET ME DO your baking and Let ME DO your baking and Styled Gifford-Hill-Western, Lazbuddie Livestock Show Satcake decorating for birthdays, Inc. vs. Finis Kimbrough, urday. Young Chitwood's steer

The Southwest one-fourth shown by Ronald Elliott, was sold to Leigon's Cafe of Mule-shoe for \$35.50 per cwt and the Midway HD Club paid Dennis Nelson 33½ cents per pound for the Reserve Champion

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> tion, in the English language, Richard Chitwood - Grand vision.

Heavy weight class; Joe Brian Jennings, third and Glendale Sheriff Parmer County, King, fourth in that class.

Middle Weight Steers

Darrell Jennings, first; Dean Watkins, second; Billy Hard-Veterinarian Dr. B. L. Russell age, third; Clyde Redwine,

Sheep Ronald Elliott-Grand Champwith his mother, Mrs. Ruby He will set up equipment in ion; Dennie Nelson-Reserve

Leon Wilson, second in heavyweight class followed by Ted

Light weight class-Mickey third; Ronald Elliott, fourth; son, sixth; Harroll Redwine, seventh and Carroll Redwine,

Swine

on (Berkshire) Wayne Peterson - Reserve | With Bridal Shower Champion (Duroc)

Heavy weight class-Coy Maand Calvin Mason, fourth Light weight class-Jerald Foster, second; Calvin Mason, third and Coy Mason, fourth.

To Area Meeting

counties who heard speeches, gift table was laid with a white sang songs and installed officers cloth bordered with red roses in Amarillo, Saturday, at the and hearts. Area I FHA meeting.

Main speaker was Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Line Avenue Baptist Church who delivered an analogy from "The Three Little Pigs" to make the and Homes."

First the house of straw represents the home with no cultural, religious or financial background. Second, the house of sticks is the home with the material advantages but no spiritual foundation. Third, the dames L. B. Hambright, J. D. house of bricks represents the Hargrove, Jimmie Ivy, Edgar solid home, the home where Vanlandingham, Ted Treider, spiritual, cultural and economic David White, R. G. Treider, values all play their part toward Ruby Morton, Sam Brownlee, happiness.

were Donna Redwine, Beverly Ira Wimberley, John Agee, Bill Smith, Coretta Watkins, Karen Curry, Raymond Houston, J. T. Smallwood, Rosemary Agee, Freda White, Wanda Steinbock, Carolyn Scott, Katherine Smith, and Carolyn Hinkson.

They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Dianne Reed. Beverly Smith was the voting delegate from here and sat in the house of delegates. At noon they enjoyed a steak dinner at the Palo Duro cafeteria. While the girls attended the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Tipple visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tippie in Amarillo. Tippie is the bus

The Gene Phillips family risited Sunday in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris Jr. and family visited Sunday in



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Gary Foster-Grand Champ- Mrs. Oliver Feted

The WMU of the Baptist son, second; D. H. Foster, third Church were hostesses recently for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Pete Oliver, the former Louise Ham. The reception hall in the church was decorated in the Valentine motif, carrying out the bride's chosen col-Future Homemakers ors of red and white. The guest book was a lovely red satin heart edged in white lace. A Ten girls from the Lazbuddie miniature bride and groom FHA chapter were among the stood before an altar with a approximately 3000 girls from background of dainty flowers 38 Panhandle and South Plains on the guest table, while the

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over red and centered with red rosebuds flanked by crystal candelabra. Refreshments of white cake point in his speech, "Houses squares decorated with red candy hearts and frosted pink punch were served. Plate favors were two red hearts held together with an arrow and the words, "Pete and Louise" written on the hearts in white.

Those attending were Mes-J. E. Williams, J. H. Clay, Eu-Girls attending from here gene Redwine, Buster Morgan,

Withrow, Wesley Barnes, W. S. Rosemary Agee. Menefee, Jack Black, Barney (More Lazbuddie on Page 10) Floyd, Junior Stout, Bert Gor-

and also with friends, Mr. and ington, Perry Barnes, Carrie Also Misses Alice Gordon and

don, Juel Treider, Claude It's easy to entertain most Heath, Ralph Cox, Earl Peter-people. All you have to do is son, F. W. Greene, Joe Cox, listen.-Changing Times

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BEST 4-H GRAIN GROWERS — The top three contestants of the 4-H Club division of the Parmer County Grain sorghum contest are (l to r) Johnny Mabry, first; Danny Murphree, second; and Joe Bob Johnson, third.

"The High Plains Farm and Home»

Dickie Will Speak At Farmer's Union Meeting in Farwell to the members and about 20 adults, including county extension agents, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Joe Jones. The winners of the 4-H divi-

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trip to Washington.

Alex Dickie, state president years, and is well acquainted of the Farmer's Union, will with Union policies and goals. Workers Form be the featured speaker at He has appeared before Parmer Ag Association an area Union meeting Tues- County audiences several times day evening, March 11, in the but this will be his first trip Farwell School cafeteria.

expected to be on hand include but will be a "family affair," elected chairman. plus the general public. Locals those from Lazbuddie, Friona, and Bovina, the latter community which is now in the process of organization.

Dickie, a farmer-stockman from Denton in North Texas, has been president of Texas Farmer's Union for several

1010 Main Clovis, New Mexico

Portrait Photography Phone PO3-7980 The same group of leaders ty Monday night at the Hub times."

and wives and children are in- Other officers are Jay Sand- tenth, 6091 pounds.

ers of SCS, Friona, vice-presi-

of Lazbuddie, vo-ag instructor; Dale Gober. Robert Morton of Farwell, vo-Senior 4-H Members ag instructor; and Robert M. Crozier of Friona, SCS.

About 30 senior 4-H members March 20, in the Bovina agri- 6424 pounds and Dickie Steelfrom all over the county met culture building.

at the Hub Community Center Saturday night for a party. The Research, supported by the County recreation leaders in earlier diagnosis and more- Bomar Stacy. directed games. They were prompt treatment of the heart Virginia Rea, Barbara Rea, diseases. Help Your Heart Fund awarded plaques for first place and James Stevens of Bovina, Help Your Heart.



TOP FFA GRAIN PRODUCERS - Winners of the FFA division of the grain sorghum contest in Parmer County and their places are (I to r) Leon Massey, second; Leon Wilson, first; Dickie Steelman, fourth and fifth; and Roy Dodson, third.

Sorghum Producers Get Prizes, Plaques

ghum contest in Parmer Counder the roots. Watered three his total allotment would be for home sewing that have been

4-H members at the Hub.

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The winners of the 4-H divi- ialist of the Plains Grain Sor- a calculated amount of surplus sion are Johnny Mabry, first, ghum Producers Association, crop would be issued for sale 9027 pounds; Danny Murphy, spoke on the research and development which the Association. This plant are specified by the spoke of the research and development which the Association. Johnson, third, 8244 pounds; tion is sponsoring, and the need our surplus two ways," Edel-Mike Ellis, fourth, 7429 pounds; for additional activity in these mon explained. "Surplus crops Parmer County Agricultural Cooper Young, fifth, 7376 Workers Association was or- pounds; Dickie Clayton, sixth, The Farmer's Union, sponsor for the meeting, is inviting area locals from the area to attend, locals from the area to attend, will not only be public two instructor at Boying will not only be public two instructor at Boying was of ganized last week in Boying pounds; Dickie Clayton, sixth, ganized last week in Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor at Boying will not only be public two instructor at Boying was of ganized last week in Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor at Boying will not only be public two instructor at Boying will not only be public two instructors at Boying will not only be public two instructors at Boying will not only be public to the control of the clayton, sixth, ganized last week in Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructors at Boying with nine members. Roy M. Crawford with nine members and the control of ing will not only be public ture instructor at Bovina, was Carrol Redwine, ninth, 6091 food, and clothing care prodpounds, and Harrol Redwine, ucts.

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> Charlie Phillips and his "Sug-dent; and secretary, Trender they placed, were boyd shaw, Gary Foster, Odis Brad-crop. Other commodity groups are doing this, and we must long was elected new presi-Reports will be heard from Others attending the meet-Chitwood, Gary Beauchamp, support and aid research to Long was elected new presi-Guy Austin and Elmer Har-grove, who have just returned from a Union-sponsored bus FHA of Farwell; Jack Black ian Berry, Jerald Gober, and

> > FFA contestants and winners are Leon Wilson, first, 7899.4 Another meeting of the asso- pounds; Leon Massey, second, ciation is planned for Thursday, 7192 pounds; Roy Dodson, third, man, fourth and fifth, 5500 and 5192 pounds.

Others in the order which event was a part of their ob- Texas Heart Fund, has made their places followed are Gerald servance of National 4-H Week. new tools available that assist McGehee, Clyde Redwine, and

Mabry and Wilson were and a \$50 check each. Other winners were presented ribbons and checks from the Grain Sorghum Producers in decreasing amounts for the various

scribed the operations which held earlier this year. they carried out to produce their | The program that the com-

ed in double rows on 40-inch for farmers who would choose

Prizes of checks, plaques and | centered beds. Applied 100 | to defray part of their acres for | growth will soon hide the cuts. Judy Billingsley of Farwell, and premiums were awarded to 4-H pounds of anhydrous ammonia conservation practices. Pat Chitwood, Dick Chitwood, and FFA members who were per acre and sidedressed with winners of the 1957 grain sorphosphate in bands, located uner who planted 90 percent of

Bill Nelson, marketing spec- would be a plan through which He displayed several prod- diverted would not be producing

ucts that have been developed more surpluses. Prices, too,

"We need to promote grain money that is being applied Other contestants, in the order sorghum and the use of the get wider usage of our product. dent. Long is a farmer of the

"There is also need for agro- Hub community, and has servnomic research to develop ed the past year as vice-presispecific varieties of grain sorghum. Companies have indicated that they would use grain sorghum for oil, for example, if the content of oil were about one and one-half percent great-

"There is a possibility that different areas will one day devote their acreage to produc-tion of a specific milo crop for use for its oil content," the marketing specialist said.

Nelson, who joined GSPA Truman Kent, Bob Wilson, and last summer, was a staff member of Oklahoma A&M College as agricultural economist.

Explanation of the Association's legislative program was The presentation of the rib- made by W. L. Edelmon of bons climaxed a program dur- Friona, who represented the ing which the contestants de- group at commodity meetings

modity groups are favoring, and Wilson - "Shredded stalks one which is in the form of from previous crop, disced, a bill before the legislature, deep broke, knifed, and plantis a staggered price support

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Prune Trees Carefully

ing or "de-horning" can perm- thread. anently deform and injure trees.

removing dead, diseased, or threads straight. injured limbs.

Use good tools to do the job. A pruning saw and pruning shears are needed to remove rest without understanding that diseased or injured limbs or to nip back high branches to make a tree form a dense shade.

Watch your pruning technique! Make clean cuts, flat or flush with the main limb or trunk. Stubs left by improper cutting may cause rotting of the heart wood. You may need to treat cuts on large limbs by Mabry Building - Friona painting with a pruning compound, such as orange shellac, to hasten healing. Most trees make oils to cover small cuts. Generally, horticulturists advise putting nothing at all on a cut 2 inches or less in diameter. If pruning is done now, spring

Preshrunk Fabrics

When possible, buy fabrics will direct the recreation for a county-wide party for junior 4-H members at the Hub.

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Wabry—"Cut stalks, listed and pre-watered with six inches, planted on 10-inch row spacing planted on 10-inch row spacing —80 percent of parity, for 70 percent planting—70 percent of parity, for 70 percent planting—80 percent of parity, for 70 percent planting—80 percent of parity, for 70 percent planting—80 percent of parity and for insures continued fit and satisfactors. washable fabrics should carry

shrinkage not to exceed one When there is any doubt in

your mind as to the shrinking quality of fabric, preshrink the material at home before cutting, advise extension clothing spe-

To preshrink washable cot-tons and linens, follow these

directions: Fold the fabric very carefully into several thicknesses so there are no wrinkles anywhere in Prune trees for a purpose, the yardage. Place the folded says Miss Sadie Hatfield, ex- material in a large pan or tension homestead improvement basin of warm water and then specialist. Plan carefully and into cold, being certain the prune moderately. Severe prun- water penetrates into every

Press the water out of the Prune trees to make the place folded fabric; do not wring. more comfortable, convenient, Then hang the material over a safe and attractive. Often trees rod to dry. Do not hang on a can be shaped to improve their clothesline with the fabric appearance. Low hanging limbs pinned along the selvage, since can be pruned off so that the this might cause it to pull out lawn will be open and look of shape. Press when almost more spacious. The health of dry, being careful to keep the tree can be improved by lengthwise and crosswise

> Foolish men work all their lives in order to be able to they can rest almost any time.

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to the present program,

dent of the County group.

Smith of Lazbuddie.

Long succeeds Arlin Hart-

Others elected were two di-

rectors, Fern Barnett of the

Black community, and Jack

The new directors replace

Pete Braxton of Black and

The list of directors now in-

cludes Hartzog, John Renner,

Long, besides Barnett and

house. As a 1958 housewife,

we believe every home should

have a built-in repair man.

There's the vacuum cleaner, the ironer, the washer, the

dryer, mixer, radio, tele-

vision, blender, garbage dis-

posal, dishwasher, air con-

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so on forever; and they all

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located in their new home just west of the hospital, but May we suggest that you on Kathryn's (Mrs. Smith) begin now to attend church birthday, the day they moved regularly and you won't feel in everyone worked hard, like a total stranger there on especially Kathryn, and her birthday was barely mention-

Mike, the youngest son, gave his mother a birthday card I don't ever listen to what Trash all over town seems to be like the weather—that he had made. "Happy Birth- I say. is, everyone talks about it day, Mother," it said and but nobody does anything, glued to the card was a mini-No one, that is, except the ature pair of crutches. Ethridge-Spring Agency. They

PCICN

to anyone who will stop by inspection sticker on your their office. These litter bags car by April 15. Why not hold the trash that is usually car in now before the last your motor up and get it thrown out the car window. minute.

A young preacher was criticized for preaching the same "Oh, yes," he replied, "I have plenty of sermons, but you people haven't done anything about the sins I men-

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Chatter at our house this The Hoyt Smiths are well week: If an elephant and an alligator had a fight, who'd you think would win? If an alligator and a crocodile fought, who'd win? Huh? Who'd win? Who can skate better, a bear or a monkey? Why does a compass point north? (After a long talk by When the day was over, his dad) but why does a compass point north? Yeah, but

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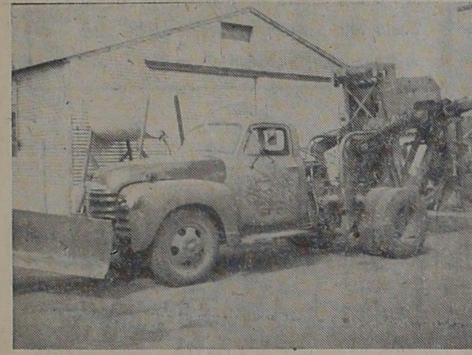
NEW PCGSP PRESIDENT AND MARKET SPE-CIALIST — Wes Long is congratulated by Bill Nelson after the Parmer County Grain Sorghum Producers meeting in Hub Monday night. Long was elected president of the Association. Nelson, marketing specialist for the Plains GSPA, was one of the speakers.

4-H News

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H Club Rowland Barnes, Reporter

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Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club James Brown, Reporter

The Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met on February 24, 1958. Richard Chitwood called the meeting to order. Harrol Redwine led the group in 4-H pledge. Cooper Young read the minutes of the last meeting, Harrol Redwine gave a report at the Bovina auditorium. Coop- give a report on farm supply. agement, means good farming. er Young reported on the Senconcerning the National 4-H ior 4-H party March 1, 1958. The president discussed Na-

tional 4-H Week. Young handed out 4-H signs. Joe Jones, county agent, told how to hang the signs. Chitwood told about the cotton award program at the February 27, 1958. Charles Hub Community House at 8 Carthel called the meeting to p. m. Monday night.

Week, March 1-8.

Farwell Junior 4-H Club

Roy Donaldson, Reporter

The Farwell 4-H club met

demonstration on how to wire

a lamp. Following that Mel-

DISTRICT NEWS

The Parmer County Soil Con-

Black presented the high-

Only one change was made

Plans have been made to send

after the rest of the dirt moy-

ing equipment which has been

The time of the year is ap-

tices today. Organic litter on or

By RAYMOND EULER

Reports of workers on the

membership drive at the directors meeting last Thursday night indicate that the total

will be well over 600, perhaps

650, the goal set for the year. Jack Patterson, membership chairman and Gilbert Kaltwas-

ser, president, join the other

officers, directors and workers in requesting that, if you were

not contacted during the drive, you bring or mail your dues

You will soon be reading of

Bureau Weed Committee. We

year of its operation. New organized cooperations in this

work are members of the Certified Seed Growers in Parmer County. Their participation will be appreciated and helpful.

chairman, has contacted sena-

tors and congressmen of Tex-

laws relaxed regarding Mexi-

can Nationals available for the

Plains area. It seems that there

is a shortage of these workers

that will become acute before

the regular period of increased

availability. This situation was

discussed in the directors meet-

ing last Thursday night, and

President Kaltwasser told Hamilton it was within his author-

ity to take any needed action on such matters without further

We kind of wonder if this

personal idea of the writer is

not in accord with the people

of this area: That it is a little

disgusting that our political

people are going right over

looking to the Russian regime

development subject. Because

we believe that it is better

for us to look, as our fine fore-

fathers, politicians and leaders did, to God, and His people of faith and leadership for our

direction of development in morals and material improve-

board action.

in to the office in Friona.

order. Leon Lovelace read the Jones gave year pins to the minutes. Alan Busbice led the following: David Koelzer, Joe 4-H motto. Jim Morton and Foster, Leroy Cox, Calvin Ma- Dale Gober gave a report on son, Jerry Engleking, Don Wat- the March of Dimes round up. son, Jimmy Broadhurst, Paul Charles Carthel gave a report Wilbanks, Terry Darling, and on the 4-H achievement program in January at Bovina. Don Smith. Leon Lovelace, Roy Donaldson,

Jimmie Dale Seaton is a new member.

Cooper Young and Calvin Ma- Sterling Donaldson for his work efforts. son will give a demonstration as an adult leader.

on soil and water conservation.

Farwell Senior 4-H Club Freddie Taylor, Reporter

pins were given to boys who was called to order by Morris to use a jigsaw. Dudley Rober- are talking about a chapter in develop. There have been some did not receive pins at Bovina. Smith and Michael Nelson read son and his teammate, Bobbie Bovina, too. Lazbuddie and ruffled feathers and hot words Buddie Embry and Loyd Brad- the minutes of the last meeting. Pruitt, gave a demonstration Friona had previously been the exchanged from time to time shaw were supposed to give Joe Reed led the club in the on how to put lamps together. a demonstration on hybrid 4-H motto and David Watkins Richard Haseloff and Mike Carseeds but Loyd Bradshaw was and Kenneth Smith gave a re- thel will give a demonstration absent so Ronald Ashburn took port on the achievement pro- in the next meeting. Billy Field, At the Lazbuddie junior 4-H Gary Mac Brown gave a David Watkins reported on the lace will also give a demonstration of Dimes drive of the lace will be demonstrated by the Dimes drive of the lace will be demonstrated by the Dimes drive of the lace will be demonstrated by the Dimes drive of the Di meeting D. H. Foster and Loyd demonstration on the 4-H rec- Farwell Senior 4-H Club. Then tion. Bradshaw were absent. A party ord book. Johnny Mitchell and the meeting was turned over Hub Community Center March Steve Young are going to give to Joe Tom Reed and Rickey 8, 1958, was announced. 4-H a demonstration on parts of care of pigs and sow. Ronnie Thomas joined the club. Jimmy Keith, Kenneth Smith, Marshall Lee, and Johnny Sprowls will give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Friona 4-H Pete Carter, Reporter

Larry Mabry opened the meeting. Jim Roy Wells read the minutes. Charles Ray led servation supervisors held their the pledge. Tommy Tatum told regular business meeting Monhow he won and placed on his cotton. Dewane Phipps told ent were A. L. Black, chairabout the achievement pro- man; Carl Schlenker, vicegram. Joe Jones, county agent, chairman; Bruce Parr and handed out prizes and pins to George Crain, members. the 4-H boys that showed something. He handed out some posters to put up advertising National 4-H Week, March 1-8. Black presented the high lights of the state convention of soil conservation districts which he and Parr attended. The continuous cont Troy Ray and Larry Potts gave vention was held last month a demonstration on a land level- in Corpus Christi. ler. Joe showed them how to do a demonstration better. Then in the election of officers. Parr the 4-H boys told how much was elected secretary of the they had leaarned.

Friona Junior 4-H Club Joey Taylor, Reporter

The Friona boys met Febru- obtained by the district. This ary 25, 1958, at the school. will be done in the near future President Joe Bob Johnson call- and the supervisors are also ed order and called the pledge making plans for the handling leader to lead us in the pledge. of the equipment. Then the meeting was turned over to Joe Jones, county agent. Kim Buske bought a record proaching when a good cover book and Danny Murphy report- on the land is very important. ed on the meeting at Farwell. Crop residue management is The group chose two commit- one of the most important soil tees to display different things and water conservation practo use for their projects.

Bovina 4-H Club Dickie Clayton, Reporter

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> Consider this: He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread: but he that followeth after vain persons shall have

poverty enough. Proverbs 28:19

program at the Bovina auditorium. Tally Kelso and Gary Berry and David Lowrie gave and water which is vital to the demonstrations on conservation, living organisms in the soil. Gary Beauchamp and Tally This will in turn make increas-Kelso are to give a demonstra- ed yields for those who utilize tion on dairying at the next their residues. The use of soil meeting. Dickie Clayton and conservation practices, such as Gary Stevenson are also to crop residue utilization man-Joe Jones gave out posters

THE: PARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Monday night, Farm Bureau ing the National Grange. Jimmy Terrell and his team- oversubscribed its goal of 650

the calf. 4-H signs were passed order Wednesday, February 26, near the surface of the soil mic ideologies, which, in prac- supposed to be encouraged in the way toward an enlightened 1958. Gary Stevenson gave a serves as a protective coat dur- tice, boil down simply as means stead of conformity.

viewed under the light of com- more than complaining. parison with other areas of human endeavor.

Protestantism. Within Protes- years past. Methodists, and so forth.

When dealing with the human element on such a large seale, it always develops that there are schools or sections or segments that find common feelings among themselves and Both the Farm Bureau and break off from the parent body. the Farmer's Union are driving The wonder is, then, that there hard for memberships in Par- are but three major farm or-Larry Donaldson and Robert mer County this month. Both ganizations in the United States Keith received pins, as did are reporting success in their today, the third (not mentioned in this column already) be-

It is more or less natural mate, Murrell Smith, gave a members and is hoping for that when competing groups even more. Last month a local such as Farm Bureau and in Farwell was organized for Farmer's Union are active in The meeting of the 4-H club vin Lingnau demonstrated how Farmer's Union, and now they a common area, frictions will organized locals in the county. on the county scene, but on the whole, we believe that most The fact that both of these observers will have to agree organizations compete in the that things have been fairly well gram. Joe Tom Reed and will give a demonstration and same field for the same things constrained, considering the dif-

> While some may decry the appear to be picking up steam, fact that there are any differso far as membership and in-terest in general is concerned. is the time for farmers to be Farm Bureau and Farmer's united instead of divided, we Union both have the same ulti- would remind that such idealmate goal: improvement of ism is seldom attained in a agriculture. Often, however, democracy, where freedom of they are poles apart in econo-thought and expression are

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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Outsiders and even farmers out that farmers are beginning er. It cuts down the rate of themselves shake their heads to take stock of their affairs Beauchamp gave a report on evaporation and keeps the soil in wonder at the diversity of and the condition of the world Legislation now pending in beef and milk stock. Julian open for free movement of air thought that organized farmers around them, and try to make congress could change this, essometimes come up with. These an alignment with existing pecially because this is an elecdifferences are more easily circumstances instead of "fight- tion year, but the word has

> The Christian religion, for the socio-economic problems ponding prices for 1957. example, is broken up into that have brought about and the Roman Catholic faith, the are continuing our farm diffi- for 1958 should keep this in Eastern Orthodox faith, and culties than they have been in mind. Prospects are uncertain

and opportunities, and points under study in Washington.

solution of many of the worries report on the 4-H achievement ing extreme weather conditions. of attaining this common goal. We also would like to point that plague the modern farm-

> understood, however, when ing the tide" or doing nothing leaked out, "unofficially," that grain sorghum prices set by the Farmers of today are con- USDA for 1958 are averaging siderably better educated to three cents lower than corres-

> Farmers now making plans that prices stand any chance tant peoples themselves are | Simply their interest in and of improvement. However, it found hundreds of denomina- affiliation with these farm or- appears fairly certain that they tions, including many of the ganizations (no matter to what will be no less than three cents major ones such as Baptists, political faction they cling) lower than 1957 supports, and fosters a broadened understand- possibly be raised, depending ing of agricultural difficulties on the outcome of bills now

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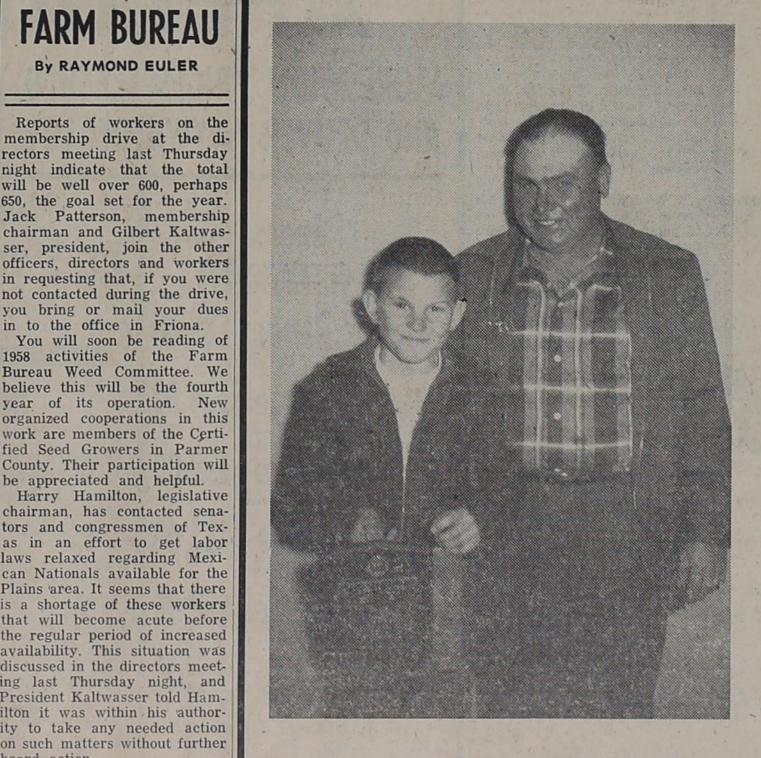
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A total of 80 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia and 70 pounds of phosphate was added to the soil.

CROP YIELD DATA

DEKALB F-62a was planted in 40 inch rows with 4 drills per row. The ground was planted in sorghum in 1955 and 1956.

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FRIONA

into a large mixing bowl. Cut

in shortening, with a pastry

temperature. To measure the

master mix, pile it lightly into

To make biscuits from this

The next time you need a

furters.

paprika

8 frankfurters

mashed potatoes

1/2 to 3/4 cup grated cheese

Slit frankfurters lengthwise al-

most through, spread open, and

place cut side up on a greased

baking sheet. Heap mashed po-

tatoes on the frankfurters, using

4 cup for each one. Sprinkle

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with grated cheese and paprika.

terprise' is a phrase oft used | cup and level off with a spatula.

nancing, Rogers frankly stated lightly floured board. Roll 1/2

that he did not know the answer inch thick. Cut. Bake on baking

when a solution came up, he two-inch biscuits.

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For County and District Clork

Bureau Breaks 650; Hears Rogers Talk

Workers' reports are not all complete, but Parmer County Farm Bureau is already over its 1958 quota for new members and renewals.

M. T. Glasscock of Farwell signed up 30 farmers by himself to lead the drive. J. D. White of Lazbuddie convinced 19 to sign, and Bureau Vice-President Jack Patterson brought in 17 new members or renewals.

munity is 90 percent Farm Bureau and they plan to be 100 percent by summer.

officially ended last night, increased county Farm Bureau from 597 to 655. When results are complete, the Bureau should near 700 members, officials

political and agricultural sense.

common interests," said Rogers. "One of the best purposes social groups. We should bring was doing its job. our problems and our story before the rest of the U. S."

"Though we are growing stronger politically, our aim should not be to pull our way through by power, but to get others to understand our needs and our problems."

Rogers said that in this complex world, the only way in

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CONG. ANDY ROGERS

Speaking of states' rights, he production on all commodities and those who want parity said that it was seldom the

"However," he said, "the local governing body must keep on its toes, for there is constant change in the needs of the public. What were problems yesterday will be assets tomorrow."

Rogers said there was no better way to serve as an Amerwhich men can be governed ican citizen than to belong to an organization with the opportunity and means to bring desires of local citizens before their governing body.

On the water question, Rogers said that there still is a need

roads since 1951 will come up off, the little hard core that this fall," said Rogers. "The remains on the bush is known program to 'get the farmer out as a rose hip. Let these get of the mud' faces another drain ripe. They turn a persimmon on its building and repair re- orange when ripe. Gather

THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

with no reimbursement.

senator, "By interests who

want the business. 'Free en-

by these interests, while

they themselves have guaran-

teed markets and guaranteed

profits on their investment."

would give it prime considera-

cotton products manufacturers

to keep a reserve of cotton in

By 1959, Farm Bureau wants

with no allotment restrictions

ment warehouses.

Have you ever eaten rose Heat in a hot oven for about 15 to organize locally if citizens jelly? If not, file the following minutes. want local control of under- recipe for use later in the year and you will have a real treat. In 1952, Rogers sponsored the first local underground water

Most of us have heard our grandmothers speak of making helping in the fight against the learns from those who went first local underground water control bill, but now the state people prefer the more flavorminber to control the distribuwishes to control the distribu-tion of water in areas where the more flavor-thore are conthere are no independent water sidered not only delicious but decidedly healthful.

"The worst threat to F-M When your rose blossoms fall enough for approximately four "REA has been hammered cups. Add water to cover and and harrassed," said the state | cook until mushy, adding more

water if necessary. Sieve and reserve juice. Make apple puree the same way, using 2 or 3 medium apples. Sieve apple mixture. Combine apple juice and rose hip juice in jelly bag. You should have about 21/2 cups of juice. Add 1/2 package of powdered pectin. Stir in and bring to full boil. Add all at once, 3 to 3½ cups of sugar. Bring to full rolling boil for one minute. Remove from fire skim, and pour into jelly jars. Seal with paraffin.

When do you do your mending? Most homemakers check for needed mending while ironing then do the mending later. One home economist recommends that all rips, tears, and snags be mended before the laundering is done.

Not only will this eliminate the possibility of having them become larger during the laundering process, but as the ironing is done the repaired spot will be made much less conspicuous by being pressed.

If you like mixes for hot breads and feel that the cost of commercial mixes is more than you should spend, try making your own master mix.

MASTER MIX RECIPE

9 cups sifted all purpose flour 1/3 cup double acting baking powder

1 tablespoon salt



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2 teaspoons cream of tartar Watch Fertilizers, 1/4 cup sugar 2 cups shortening which does not require refrigeration Stir baking powder, salt, cream of tartar, and sugar into Suggests Agent flour. Sift together three times

blender, until the mix is the Wet weather has been holdconsistency of cornmeal. Store ing up farm work over the in covered containers at room area, but every day suitable finds farmers hard at work making preparation for the coming year's crops.

Some wheat is being top master mix, add 2/3 to 1 cup dressed at this time, and, milk to 3 cups master mix and believes Joe Jones, county mix all at once stirring 25 agent, "It is high time farm-On the matter of school fi- strokes. Knead 15 to 18 times on ers get their nitrogen top dressing on their wheat."

will not dissolve and go into returned Sunday night. For muffins add 2 tablespoons the ground. "Phosphate must sugar to 3 cups master mix. be placed in the ground," he Farm Bureau will want a Combine 1 cup milk and 1 beat- says. "Any nitrogen form of three-year average at 90 per- en egg. Add to the sugar and fertilizer is good, but the nitrate cent parity for cotton products. mix. Stir until flour is just form of nitrogen will give you They would require the govern- moistened-about 15 strokes. the quickest response due to ment surplus to sell for 110 Bake in greased muffin tins in the nitrogen being immediatepercent, thus keeping the price hot oven for about 20 minutes. ly available."

level above parity and forcing Makes 12 medium sized muffins. In regard to plans for this To make cornbread, stir 3/4 year's cotton crop, the agent cup meal into 11/2 cups mix to warns, "Don't forget that too storage rather than in govern- which ½ teaspoon salt and 2 much nitrogen can delay matur- of the \$1.78 already announced. tablespoons sugar have been tiy and get you in trouble. added. Combine 3/4 cup sweet Where nitrogen is applied on President Eisenhower defend milk and beaten egg and add land to be planted to cotton, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benwell blended. Bake in greased cluded in most every instance." icism. pan in a hot oven about 30 Jones says it is good to pro-

duce all possible from cotton If there are youngsters in acreage, but "heavy fertilizers your family who are interested and excessive water can sure in cooking hot breads, they will get you in trouble." He points enjoy using the mix very much. out, "Remember, you won't have control of the weather.'

Phosphate should be applied speedy oven dish, try this recipe in bands prior to or at seeding for mashed potatoes with frank- time on all row crops, either directly below the seed about three inches, or from two to 2 cups hot or cold seasoned three inches to the side and two to three inches below the seed depth.

> "Phosphate applied on top of the land and listed in will not give the results that banded phosphate will," he says. "If phosphate is not needed it is a waste of money to apply it." He suggests a soil test to show the plant nutrients needed. This test should be properly taken, properly run, and correctly interpreted he adds.

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> While in the nation's capitol they discussed farm legislation with congressmen from Texas, and visited other government offices. The four sat in on hearings on farm proposals before congressional committees.

At the time, Farmer's Union

was pushing for wheat supports of \$2 a bushel this year instead Also while there, they saw son against congressional crit-Of interest to this area, Union

members met with congressmen to urge action on the feed grain and livestock problem. They asked that the handling of it be within the framework of a comprehensive program to "obtain full parity income from all enterprises" for farmers, how-

The four trippers report their visit to Washington "impressed us of the value of strong organizations to keep congress and administrative officials advised of farmers' difficulties." They add that "most of the people" in Washington "showed keen interest in viewpoints brought direct from the country by such means as the Farmer's Union trips."

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"This is simple, sound gov- on either. The Secretary of "Today not all people have ernment," said Senator Rogers. Agriculture would define overan organization of this kind can federal government stepped in prices would voluntarily leave serve is to bring about under-to take over an area in which a certain portion (not over 15 standing in other economic and the local or state government percent) of their land fallow

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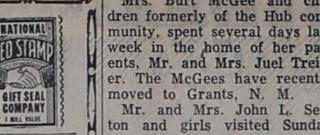
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(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page 5) operator, and stepped in to run the machine a few minutes anna are in Lubbock this week- Weekend visitors in the F. L. just for the fun of it.

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also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Change of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. a ington D. C. as delegates for

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family visited Sunday in

Clovis with his brother, the end visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry, from Fort Worth. J. S. Siddell, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Marianna was also to have a ler Williams and Mrs. Lou Post-operative check. Crosier from Cleburne. They

LUNCH MENU MARCH 10

Monday, sliced pressed ham,

Tuesday, chicken and dres- Tulia. sing, giblet gravy, cranberry butter, milk, apricots.

bacon, buttered carrots, broc- formerly worked for the Nickels coli, grapefruit sections, hot gin here. rolls, butter, milk, rice pudding. Thursday, roast beef, gravy, potato salad, spinach, hominy, milk, bread, pineapple cake. School will be dismissed Friday, March 14, in order that the teachers may attend the district teachers meeting in Amarillo.

MRS. BRIGGS IN CLINIC

Mrs. H. H. Briggs entered Scott and White Clinic in Temple last week for major surgery on Monday. She is reported to be recuperating nicely. Mr. Briggs is in Temple with her. Her sister, Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley, was with her the first part of the week. Mrs. Joe Briggs was to go down later in the

Mrs. Clark Honored

A surprise birthday supper was given Mrs. Ed Clark in the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, Monday evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs., Calvin Clark and Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster and Ed Clark.

Carolyn Scott spent the weekend in Amarillo with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford. They brought her home Sunday and visited with relatives.

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Terry Parham suffered a badly crushed foot last week when he caught it under the see-saw at school. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Morris Bruns from Texas

they will make their home. Visiting in the Charlie Glov-

English peas, browned potatoes, er home on Monday were Mr. lettuce salad, milk, bread, apple and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ralls from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruton

sauce, green beans, corn bread, and three childen moved recently to Dimmitt where he has Wednesday, lima beans with been employed by a gin. They

and Jack Finley were in Abi- Hugg. lene last Wednesday on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards from Oklahoma Lane ily. visited Sunday in the C. B.

Watkins home. father, Arthur Henderson.

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Morris Bruns from Texas
Tech spent the weekend at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover and Jerry Don moved Saturday and Jerry Don moved Saturday and Mrs. C. C. Matthews, who and Mrs. Sam Long and family from Hereford visited family family family from Hereford visited family famil have been vacationing there for Sunday in the home of her several weeks. Mrs. T. D. Reed went as far as Brady with the Menefee, who was in Lubbock

Sunday guests in the C. A. Watson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandy and Francis from Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hugg Austin Darling, and sister, and family from Amarillo visited Saturday in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tice ner guests Sunday in the home

visited Sunday in Bula with brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and fam Joe Hambright from Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee vis- Shamrock and her daughter, her children, Mr. and Mrs. ited in Frederick, Okla., the Mrs. John Bond and boys, vis- James Haran and Barbara of last of the week with her ited Wednesday in Odessa with El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. La-

ley community. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Black, Beverly, Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley Black and Mrs. C. M. Black and Mrs. Alton Epting and son visited Sunday in Leveland Mike from Muleshoe. land and attended the 50th Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Wimberley wedding anniversary celebra- and young son, Doyl Jr., from tion of friends. The Wimberleys Muleshoe will be moving in the returned by Pettit and visited house made vacant by the Davwith Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. id Johnsons who moved to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matt- Earth last week. The Wimberhews, Gary and Derrell spent leys will be working for Frank

The John Aduddell family

another daughter and sister

Matthewses and stayed with her last week for a health check up, sister, Mrs. Hettie Russell. is doing fine and is able to be

out some now. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling and family visited Sunday in Portales with his mother, Mrs.

> The Euell Mitchells were dinof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams. Saturday visitors in the L. B. Hambright home were his

parents, the W. S. Menefees.

Weekend visitors in the home Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs from of Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz were Verne Pyritz and Linda from Enid, Okla. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and Kenneth, and Mrs.

F. W. Greene. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox visited Saturday in Ralls with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maddox. The elder Maddox was released from the hospital on Saturday after being hurt in a car accident some weeks ago. They also visited with her sister, Mrs. Faye Forbes, in

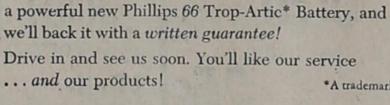
Weekend visitors in the Howard Carpenter and J. D. Carenter Sr. homes were Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield, Johnny and Carl from Clovis, Mrs. B. E. Johnson and Nancy of Lubbock, and Jimmie Frank Carpenter from Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn visited their granddaughter, Elizabeth Jo Hill, in the hospital in Lubbock last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald

and Kim visited Sunday in Farwell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald.



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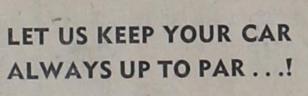
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Mrs. Burt McGee and children formerly of the Hub comfrom Frederick, Okla., visited munity, spent several days last last week in the home of their week in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treid-and Mrs. J. B. Wright.

er. The McGees have recently | Sunday guests in the Gene Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sea- Richard Barnett, Ricky and ton and girls visited Sunday Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinin Canyon with his mother, bock, Mr. and Mrs. Bearldean Broyles and Becky, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn, and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Nan-Craig and Mark, from Farwell cy and Mac from Bovina. The visited Sunday in the home of men drove to Abernathy to his parents, the Paul Zahns, attend the drag races but they

Muleshoe visited Sunday in the Mrs. Lee Mason and Mrs. E. A. Parham were in Lubbock Toni Bruns spent the weekend last Thursday on business. in Friona with Luann Hardesty. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce, Mrs. E. A. Seaton is staying Margaret and Elda, from Tulia at home now and is some im- and Bill Brown from Lubbock visited Sunday in the Clyde

Mrs. Mary Maud Jones from were called off due to the snow.

Eddie Joe Hall, accompanied Monk home.

by H. A. Douglas Jr., from Muleshoe spent Friday and Sat-

urday at Ft. Sumner doing

Mrs. Dave Anders and chil-

dren from Muleshoe and Virgil

Echols from Clovis visited Sunday in the J. B. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage and Billy and Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Mason and girls visited

Sunday in Farwell with Mrs. J. W. Hardage who is reported

to be about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Delter Wenner accompanied by Mrs. F. L.

Wenner from Muleshoe visited

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney and Tommy spent the weekend in Bennington, Okla., visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Gehee and Jeanne visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGehee, in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler,

Darla, Denise, and Steve, enjoyed Sunday dinner in the

home of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Black, in the Pleasant Val-

and attending to business.

friends in Tulia Sunday.

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