### FROM THE

**HOPPER** 

BY HOP JR.

Once in a great while, and it is fortunate that it happens at such infrequent intervals, a community is divided over an issue that seems insoluble. The community of Farwell is in this unhappy circumstance at the present time.

The division concerns one of the three basic institutions of American life --- our school. Furthermore, it is a difference over personalities rather than principles. People are seldom roused to attack or defend a principle, but they seem to relish a fight if personalities are involved.

Outwardly, the issue seems simple enough; the school board is being chastised for dismissing (in effect, failing to renew a contract is the same as dismissing) two teachers in the local system. Certain persons say the board's action was without just cause. The board, and those who agree with them, feel it was a necessary step in administration of the system. The breach between the two schools of thinking has passed the bounds of being just a friendly disagreement. It has split the people of the community into two camps.

It is as if everyone now bears a label (it might as well be an armband) saying "We're for the Board," or "We're for

This is a pitiful state of affairs, and we say this in utmost seriousness. It has often been our viewpoint that the two towns of Texico and Farwell harbored some of the most senseless disagreements, because both towns put together didn't have enough of anything for it to be worth fighting over, and they needed the cooperation of one another if they every hoped to get any place. This is now made even more senseless with the creation of a deep schism in the Farwell School District. The things that are being said as friends part ways over the dispute are cutting wounds that will not heal for years --- if ever.

The net result of all this trouble will be difficult to direct into beneficial channels at this late date, considering the temperature of the emotions of the litigants. We have always felt that an occasional disagreement, whether it be in the home, the school, or even the church, was a wholesome --- even desirable -- thing, so long as the parties to the disagreement understood and had a respect for the rights and viewpoints of others. From such "friendly disagreements" often come heart warming changes in human relations. It's just a case of people being sincere, interested, and understanding. But when they shut their minds and their ears to anything contrary to their own opinions, which may have been formed out of ignorance, or based on bias or prejudice, trouble always

The last time there was "trouble" in our schools was when consolidations were being made all over Texas, including our area. The merging of old and established rural community schools with larger ones in town tore at the roots of community life. It was necessarily upsetting to many persons. We all understand how that could be. Today we have a great division in which just as great a stir has been created, but for which there is little evidence of basis for disagreement except for the clash of personal opinion.

It is hard to understand how sincere, intelligent, and wellmeaning people could be divided over such an issue, but they are. It is also difficult to understand just how they have failed to see one another's viewpoints, but they have. In fact the more this writer digs into the problem, the more believes that a wall of misunderstanding has grown up between the school board and a substantial number of citizens in the

The schoolboard has failed to clearly communicate to the people the reasons for its actions. They have said that details of the reasons for their stand have been slow to come into the open largely because of their desire not to cause embarrassment to the teachers involved. Laudable as this has been, it now appears that their motives have been misunderstood by large numbers of people, and as a result the solidarity of the entire school system is threatened.

Members of the citizens group, which protested the board's action, were hard pressed to decide what course of action they might take to emphasize their position. They chose the petition way. We firmly believe in the right of petition, which is fundamental in the Democratic processes. Had the petition never been drawn, it is very probable that the board might never have realized to what extent the community had taken to heart the loss of two well-thought-of teachers.

The board, as everyone now knows, turned down the request to reconsider their action. To the signers of the petition, this was a defiant act, and they have labeled the members stubborn. However, we cannot see how the board could have acted differently, conditions being what they are. The board must preserve its control and its authority at the school. This is a foremost consideration of anyone who is charged with a position of responsibility, and the public schools are no exception. This does not mean that the members of the board are not amenable to the will of the people. Yearly elections provide for that possibility. We are convinced that the board will, in the future, be more aware of the interest of the people in matters that pertain to the school.

The people have drawn their petition, and have made their opinion known. The board has been steadfast, and has made its firmness known. There is nothing that can be gained from another exchange of opinions. The matter had best be closed, not for the sake of the board, or the dissenting citizens, or even Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jobes. The matter had best be closed for the sake of the school.

Those who hate to see the school board "win the fight" will not have to wait very long to express themselves --- at the polls.

And we dare to say that some good can still come from all of this, if we will just put an end to our wrangling. For the first time in years we've had large groups of people liams, Miss Range, Miss Ramm talking about their public schools. It's a shame that they have to be mad about something, but at least an interest in what is going on has been kindled. Perhaps this interest will be cultivated into something that means a little more than just football fever once each fall.

The school board has found out that everyone who disagrees with them should not be branded "just a troublemaker." There are some very sincere persons who have an opposite viewpoint, And if the citizens ask enough questions, they will find out that the job of being a school trustee is the most thankless, cussedest, endless task on earth, and that the words "communist" and "school board" bear no more relation to one another, at least at Farwell, than | well, was ordained Sunday at do "mother" and "the devil."

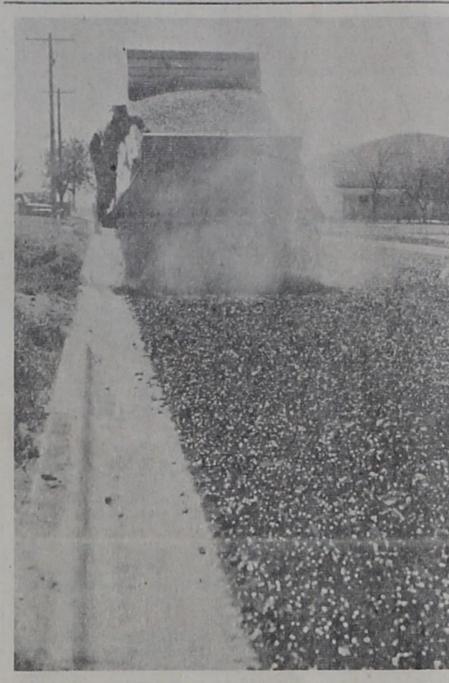
And this isn't the first time that we have seen the need entation of the charge was by to explain to our readers the difference between news columns | Rev. C. W. Wainscott from and editorial comment. Much criticism has been directed | Andrews; and Henson was quesat The Tribune for printing two letters to the editor in last | tioned by Rev. Shepard from week's issue. This newspaper is always glad to receive | Muleshoe. opinions from its readers, and so long as those readers affix their names to their letters, so that the source of the service for their son were Mr. communication is clearly established, we always have and always will print these letters. About the only place where we draw the line is when material is obscene or obviously libelous, and you can see where we come pretty close to printing even that.

We do not make the rule that these letters carry their signatures when PRINTED. This policy has been stated a number of times before, and we are renewing it now. It is the policy of many other newspapers to do as we do, and this policy has stood the test, of time and of fairness. The writer may choose to have only his remarks printed, but | Line and other surrounding (Continued on last page.)

# «Deadline» Put on Car

away a new car, and if enough

FARWELL, TEXAS



THE LAST GO-ROUND on the 30-block Texico street paving project is underway this week. Thomason Construction Company of Denver City is contractor. The work was delayed in its final stages by a shortage of gravel. The company is asking the cooperation of residents by keeping cars off streets they are finishing whenever possible.

# Christian Gets Senior Award

Gerald Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Christian, was the recipient of the coveted outstanding senior award Friday night, when Farwell seniors held their annual commencement exercises.

Exercises were in the school auditorium, with "Footsteps into the Future" as theme for the program presented by members of the class.

Amos Tatum, principal, presented the special awards. Mike McManigal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McManigal, and Linda Crume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume, received the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship awards. Dickie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, and Juanita Range, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Range, were honored for having the highest scholastic averages in the class. Christian also received the M. C. Roberts award.

Giving the invocation was McManigal and the benediction was given by Morris Reed. Miss Range, who was honored as salutatorian, talked about "Stepping Stones and Stumbling | 11 miles, are expected "withina | for all purposes. Not only does |

Johnny Lovelace, classpresident, spoke on "Your Responsibilities" and Dickie Williams, valedictorian, discussed "Opportunities Unlimited." Miss Crume read the poem "Chambered Nautilus" and the class history was recited by Alice Ramm.

Music for the program was furnished by the senior girls who sang "Halls of Ivy" and a vocal ensemble, singing "Ours Is the World." Processional and recessional were provided by an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Shelby Jobes, music director.

Four students were given scholarships. They were Wiland Miss Crume.

A. W. Gober, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to 32 seniors.

#### Jerry Henson Is Ordained Sunday

Jerry Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson of Far-3:30 in the Farwell Baptist Church. Ordination and pres-

Attending the ordination and Mrs. Henson; his brother, Ronnie; grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, and fiancee, Miss Carolyn Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bryson from Toyko. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cob from Plains, where Jerry attended school at one time, were Bovina, Oklahoma Lane, County communities attended.



GERALD CHRISTIAN

#### **ROW Deeds** Expected In 2 Weeks

Deeds of right-of-way for of building. the widening of Highway 70-84 County line, a distance of about to J.H. McDonald, commission- so has educational and youth er of the Farwell precinct. facilities as well.

This road building program, county, will result in the highway being made a four-lane, way all the way from Farwell | really pressing. to Lubbock.

failed to raise the funds for anticipated. the expensive right-of-way, ficulties, and much work re-(Continued on last page.)

The church has grown since

which will be the most exten- it first was organized too, and sive ever undertaken in the now has 325 members. When it divided project. The state is | ing space was felt from the first, | in Farwell. The course will aiming to construct such a high- and in recent years has been have five sessions, the first

Lamb County has also had dif- get around this roadblock by Anyone interested in taking engaging a local carpenter, the course can contact Mrs.

Farwell Chamber of Com- | do not accept, the project will | studied by the boosters and it merce boosters, weary of talk- he killed next Tuesday night. was decided that there were ing about a business-building A special meeting of the enough "undecideds" on the list promotion that has been on the | chamber has been called for this | to warrant a final push to get front burner for several decision. months, "deadlined" the pro-

ject at their Tuesday night and individuals have agreed to enough money pledged to pay back the give-away in the for the car and some miscel-They will make one more amount of \$50. "I feel like it laneous expenses, and then the canvass of Twin City businesses | will take forty to make it," | cost of the tickets and adverto see how many firms will par- says Clay Henson, chamber tising the promotion would ticipate in their plan to give | president.

A list of businesses was | concerns.

the needed 13 signers.

Twenty-seven businesses | Aim of the group is to get probably be borne by individual

He stated "We are having

a wonderful time in the school. All children, ages 3 - 16, are urged to join with us. If you haven't enrolled yet, you are

not too late. Come with us and we will do thee good."

continue through June 3.

**Baptist Bible School** 

Enrolls 91 Saturday

of the Farwell Baptist Church,

reports that the Bible School

which began Monday, enrolled 91. Eighty-eight attended the

second day. The school will

Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor

THE STATE LINE

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

# TRIBUNE

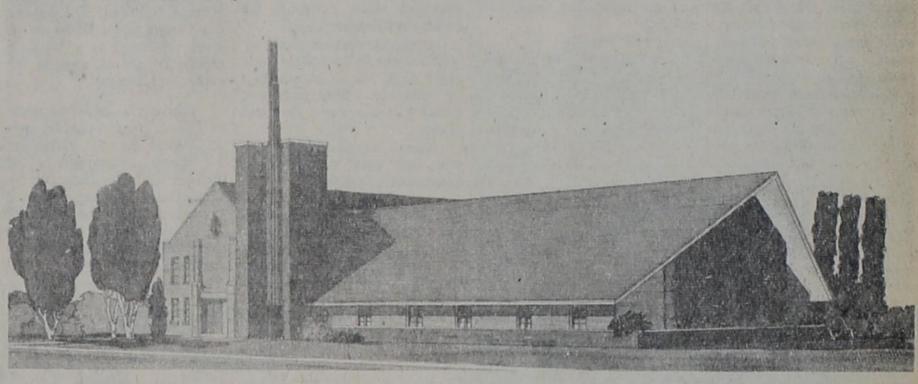
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LOOKING NORTHWEST, you are seeing the new wing of the First Baptist Church, Farwell, as it will appear when completed, based on the artist's conception. The new unit will extend eastward from the educational building which is at

the left, and which is the front of the building erected three years ago. As can be seen, the church has chosen a modern style of architecture for its new sanctuary unit.

# Baptists Move Ahead On Addition to Church

working are bearing fruit for a sense, be its own contractor. announcing plans to go ahead this plan but will not know ex- at a cost of around \$5,600 with their much needed addition actly how much their building and so the total cost of the

In April of 1953 the church | built. was started "from scratch." in addition to the parsonage, was and supplies are already being by church property. built, and the Baptists were off

Facilities were not comthe first unit of their church \$60,000, the church is adding year. couple of weeks, " according | it serve as a sanctuary, but al-

began there were 125 members. So, the need for more build- aid will be taught this summer

Sections of the big road are | church thought it was finally | Walter Conner from the Red already finished and some are ready to get on with the needed Cross office in Clovis will be underway now. In other sec- building project. Bids for the instructor for the course. tions, the program is lagging, | new addition were submitted,

The church is now trying to last two hours.

Five years of planning and | the work and the church will, in | \$8000. Farwell Baptists, and they are! They hope to save money under | conditioners are being bought

will cost until it is actually church plant will be pushing ing. Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor, The congregation had been says that the church hopes to finance this substantial capmeeting in the Farwell school get work started "within two ital expense and has issued held that morning, beginning at auditorium. The present unit, weeks." Orders for materials first mortgage bonds, secured 8 o'clock. The community holds

placed. Completion date is to a good start on their program | sceduled for October I to Oct- | write the original financing on ober 15. Besides the cost of the beginning indebtedness of about from Farwell to the Bailey plete, however, and they used building, which will be around \$77,000 was paid off early last

new pulpit furniture and pews. These additions will cost around

#### First Aid Course To Be Given In Farwell

A summer course in first one being June 2 at 9:00 in About three months ago the the home ec. building. Mrs.

It will deal mainly with The program is now being held but all exceeded considerably modern day hazards such as up in Bailey county, which has | what the church leaders had | civil defense and radio-active fallout, and each session will

Charlie Hromas, to supervise R. W. Anderson at IV6-3483.

#### Memorial Services Saturday

The only Memorial Day Two combination heater-air services in the Twin Cities area will be at the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery, south of the community, Saturday morn-

Sterling Donaldson of the The church is prepared to | Cemetery Association says that a special work session will be such work sessions occasion-Members helped under- ally to keep the grounds tidy.

The Memorial Day services the church in 1953, and this will follow the work session at 11 o'clock. Rev. Virgil Wood, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

> All residents are urged to attend and visitors are invited to the special Memorial Day

CEMETERY GROUP

TO MEET SATURDAY

Annual meeting of the Texico Cemetery Association will be Saturday, May 30 at the cemetery. Wesley Engram, president of the association, urges all members to be present, as new officers will be elected. The meeting will begin at 10:30 (C,S,T.) a.m.

# Lions To Sponsor Youth Program

\$75,000, members feel.

BULLETIN

south of Texico, died at his

home yesterday (Wednesday)

scheduled to be conducted in

Steed Memorial Chapel this af-

ternoon. Bro. Ebb Randol,

minister of the Farwell Church

of Christ, was to be in charge.

duled for this afternoonat Lawn

Interment has been sche-

Mr. McLarty was born

morning at about 8:30.

Haven, north of Clovis.

in Vernon, Texas.

Sam McLarty, 55, farmer

Funeral services were

The decision was made Mon- July. day night as the members assembled for a regular meeting. for the entertainment, but the Cecil Dykes, local business- days have not been picked. 'It man, agreed to supervise the just depends on what the other program for the summer.

It will consist of baseball, Dykes. swimming, and roller skating. first time in the history of the | tivities. program, it will not be necesentertainment.

the road" some for these.

Texico-Farwell Lions, though Assisting Dykes in the youth low on funds after light receipts | work will be Paul Frederick, from their money-raising pan- | Scotty Levins, and John cake suppers, will sponsor the | Zahn. A schedule for the prosummer youth recreation pro- | gram will be published as soon gram in the Twin Cities again | as possible, and the program is booked to run through June and Two days a' week are planned

> towns will be planning," says Farwell, Bovina, and Laz-

Bowling may be added. For the | buddle will cooperate in theac-Sign-ups of all boys in-

sary for young people to leave | terested in playing Little the community for most of their | League ball are urged for this weekend, Friday and Saturday, The new swimming pool in at Farwell Variety. After it is Texico is almost completed, and | determined how many boys are so is Ed Meeks' roller rink interested in playing, the in Farwell. Little League ball number of teams that can be on local lots will round out the | worked into a league can be esarranged with neighboring com- up. A meeting of the Parmer nesday, says Dykes.



also present, Many friends from | TALK A-PLENTY enveloped the commissioners court Monday, as a couple of hundred Parmer | program, but if games can be | timated, and a schedule drawn County farmers filed in to find out what the land revaluation program was all about. Nearly all the visitors were in a good humor, but had lots of questions to ask. The commissioners | munities, the team may go 'on | County group will be Wedwere meeting as a board of equalization.





HEADING THE TEXICO and Farwell student councils for next year are Christy Bowers and James Burleson respectively. Christy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burleson. Both will be senior students next year.

#### Grand Jury Indicts One

in session Friday, placed two by the jurors. indictments against John Muris charged with cattle theft. taken. He is alleged to have stolen

prospect of life imprisonment, result.) Bussell has figured in cattle stealing on several other occasions.

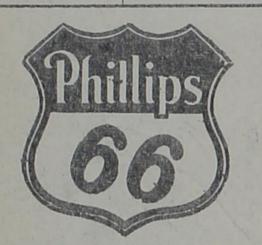
from parked aircraft at Benger | be out of the house some.

Parmer County grand jury, | Air Park, Friona, were passed

Resititution was made for | some gasl rell Bussell, 42, of Friona. He the property which had been some gas. He was not charged.

( A"passed" action is not four calves from W. D. Cooper the same as a "no-bill." When was charged with aggravated north of Friona April 16, and the grand jury believes the assault. He was picked up in trip to the Will Rogers Shrine to have sold them in Memphis. parties not guilty of the offense | Bovina by the sheriff Sunday The citizens also indicted with which they are charged, Bussell as an 'habitual they no-bill them. When a percriminal" which means that son is passed, the case may should he be convicted of his be re-opened at a later date latest offense, he faces the and an indictment may still

recuperating from a heart right side, but he is expected Young men from Amarillo, attack at the family home, is to recover. Rodriquez pled who had been arrested after doing well according to his guilty and was fined \$100 and radio equipment had been stolen | doctor, is up and allowed to | costs.



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#### Four Arrests Over Weekend

Four arrests were made during the past week.

Julian Garza, 37, farm worker | it out in the county jail. from the Hub community, and Gragoria Mondragon, 54, Clovis, were picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace as they sat in a parked car about 6:30 Sunday

They were charged with drunkenness, and were fined \$18.75 each in the JP court of Roy Thornton Monday morning. The men were traveling from Bovina to Farwell when someone in Bovina spotted the erratic movement of the car and phoned ahead to the sheriff.

The car ran out of gas about four miles from Farwell and the sheriff made the arrest after the car had been parked. A third Latin American had struck out for Farwell to get | 6 o'clock Sunday and began their

Donincieo Rodriquez, 24, morning about 10 o'clock. The charge grew out of a fight between Rodriquez and Armando Hernandez, 23. The two the Sears store in Colorado braceros were living in the Springs followed. The evening Lawlis & Ely labor camp.

Jack Williams, who has been | with serious knife wounds in the

got into an argument.

in a dry area. He was also were enjoyed.

picked up Sunday morning by the sheriff after a lead following the bracerofracas. It turned out he sold the men the beer. He pled guilty in county court by Parmer County officers | Monday morning and was fined \$100 and costs. He is sitting

#### **Texico Seniors** Take Annual Trip

Eleven Texico seniors and their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran and Paul Frederick, left Sunday May 17 for Colorado Springs on the annual senior

Those going were Raymond Hadley, David Lockhart, Monte Singleterry, Jerry Reid, Billy Thigpen, Jerry Bowers, Bobby Stover, Teddy Roth, Ann Spies, Darlene Day and Anita Moss.

The group arrived about activities immediately by touring the Broadmoor Hotel grounds and then ice skating at the Ice Palace.

Monday, the group took a and Zoo on Cheyenne Mountain, also a tour of Seven Falls and a visit to the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson. A tour of meal was a picnic in the moun-Hernandez was hospitalized | tains followed by a mountain climb. To end the evening, the class went bowling.

Tuesday, a tour was made to Denver where the museum Sheriff Lovelace says both of Natural History is located. men had been drinking, and A special showing in the planetarium was made for the group. The museum, zoo and Charles Mann, 33, who lives grounds around the museum on a farm north of Bovina, were also toured. To end the was charged with selling beer | day, a movie and midnight swim

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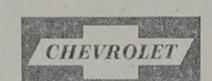
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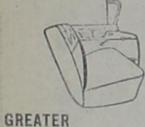




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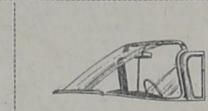
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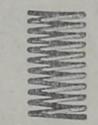
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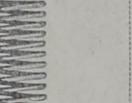
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#### Our Most Valued Asset

Whenever a person appraises the community in which he lives, he invariably brings to mind those things which are concrete and tangible. He thinks of nice homes, irrigation wells, paved streets, modern schools, churches, civic organizations, parks, highways, and things of that nature. What is the one single thing most important to any com-

munity? Is it one of the above? No. It is its people. Regardless of what the material wealth of a community may be, regardless of how many industries it may boast, the only thing that makes a city worth living

Consider then, of what great value the young men and women just now coming from our high schools, prepared for other steps in life, really are. Perhaps you will agree with us if we say that the most valuable asset of Texico-Farwell is the graduates who at this moment are emerging from our high schools.

Often, we do not treat them as if we appreciated them. That is, we congratulate them on a job well done, but usually then turn the other way and fail to take advantage of one of the greatest opportunities we will ever have--of keep-

ing our young people at home.

Many of these young men and women will go on to college. An increasing number will do so in the years to come. This is desirable, because an education is one addition to human life that is locked up inside the individual. It can never be replaced; can never be lost. Perhaps it may be wasted, but it is always there, ready to be used.

Even though many of our high school graduates will soon scrike out for college campuses, NOW is the time to sow seeds that will later bear fruit for our community. Most boys and girls decide -- or at least attempt to decide -- on their life's work before they enter college. Then they seek a higher education to help them prepare for this work.

There are many opportunities here in our own community in which a college education would be very helpful. High school graduates should be reminded of these opportunities. They should be encouraged to consider returning to the community in which they were born, to live and to seek their

If you are a person who is interested in seeing Texico-Farwell grow and prosper, pause for a few moments and reflect on how we are bleeding off our youth for the benefit of other areas. How many young men and women, both of the high school and college graduate level, have returned to the community in which they were raised? Aren't you appalled by the trifling percent?

When we realize how most of our growth has come--by migration from other places, we can see where we would be if we did not have this great natural advantage. And perhaps we can also begin to see where our community would be if we could only manage to offer our youngsters something to get their teeth into here at home.

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Graduation time is gone --those cute little 8 and 9 year olds that we observed around 1950 -- are graduated. We think year, and it is true!

Too, we begin to wonder what these young people will of the girls. At Farwell, we found that five of the seniors are already married, four will become brides in the next few weeks. Maybe there are others.

College comes first for many--we are proud of our young people who go away to school and do so well in institutions of higher learning. We have stories every week about their accomplishments. If you read the past Tribunes carefully, you will see what we are talking about.

The Tribune published pictures of the Texico-Farwell graduates under the sponsorship of the progressive businesses of the Twin Cities, recently. It's a fine-looking group of young people and we expect to hear more from them in years

We appreciate the cooperation just completed one of the most | Memorial Hospital.

important phases of their lives.

Ronny, our six-year-old has reached a startling conclusion about Tammy, the Graham bulldog, "Mama," he says, 'we can't ever tell when Tammy is happy, 'cause little bulldog's mouths, noses and and once again we note that things are just made kinda sad!"

Sal Vincent has had a rethe Twin Cities when we ar- cent letter from Mrs. Broma rived in Texico-Farwell in Bagley who says she is enjoying her new home in Lubthat time can't get away from bock, but she does miss her us that quickly, then we see friends here. She requests that our own little tow-head who anyone who is in Lubbock to will begin the first grade this come by and see her at her new residence.

Address is 2316 - 53rd St. We think she might be just be doing five years from now. a little homesick, but we sup-Many have already settled on pose we'd be rather disapa life vocation, especially some pointed if she didn't miss the Twin Cities some.

#### Larry Richardson To Attend Music Camp

. Larry Richardson, recipient of the Texico Woman's Club award, will leave May 31 for Eastern New Mexico University to attend the annual Music camp there.

The award is given each year by the Woman's Club to a student outstanding in band work. They are judged on value to the band, leadership and music ability. The award will pay all expenses to the camp. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson of

Earnest Cain who was hosof the schools, business people pitalized following a car wreck and individuals for their in- on May 15 is reported to be terest in paying tribute to these improving by his wife. Cain's young men and women who have address is room 103, Clovis

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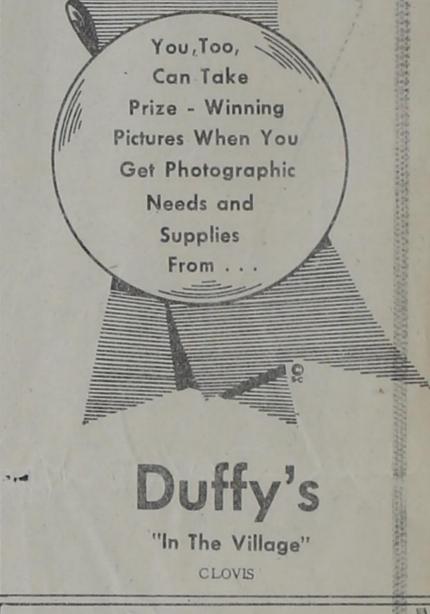
#### Hukill Serves Aboard Ship

WESTERN PACIFIC (FATNC) -- Robert C. Hukill, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mg. and Mrs. T. C. Hukill of Route 1, Farwell, is serving on the staff of the Commander Serface Striking Force, U. S. Seventh Fleet, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles.

The cruiser recently spent Ben O. Smart, former resident provide liberty for her crew. of Farwell, visited with She is scheduled to visit Kobe relatives while here Friday on and Shimoda, Japan, Hong Kong, a short business trip. He is British Columbia and Pearl now living in Lubbock where Harbor before returning to her he owns the Smart Furniture. homeport of Long Beach Califa



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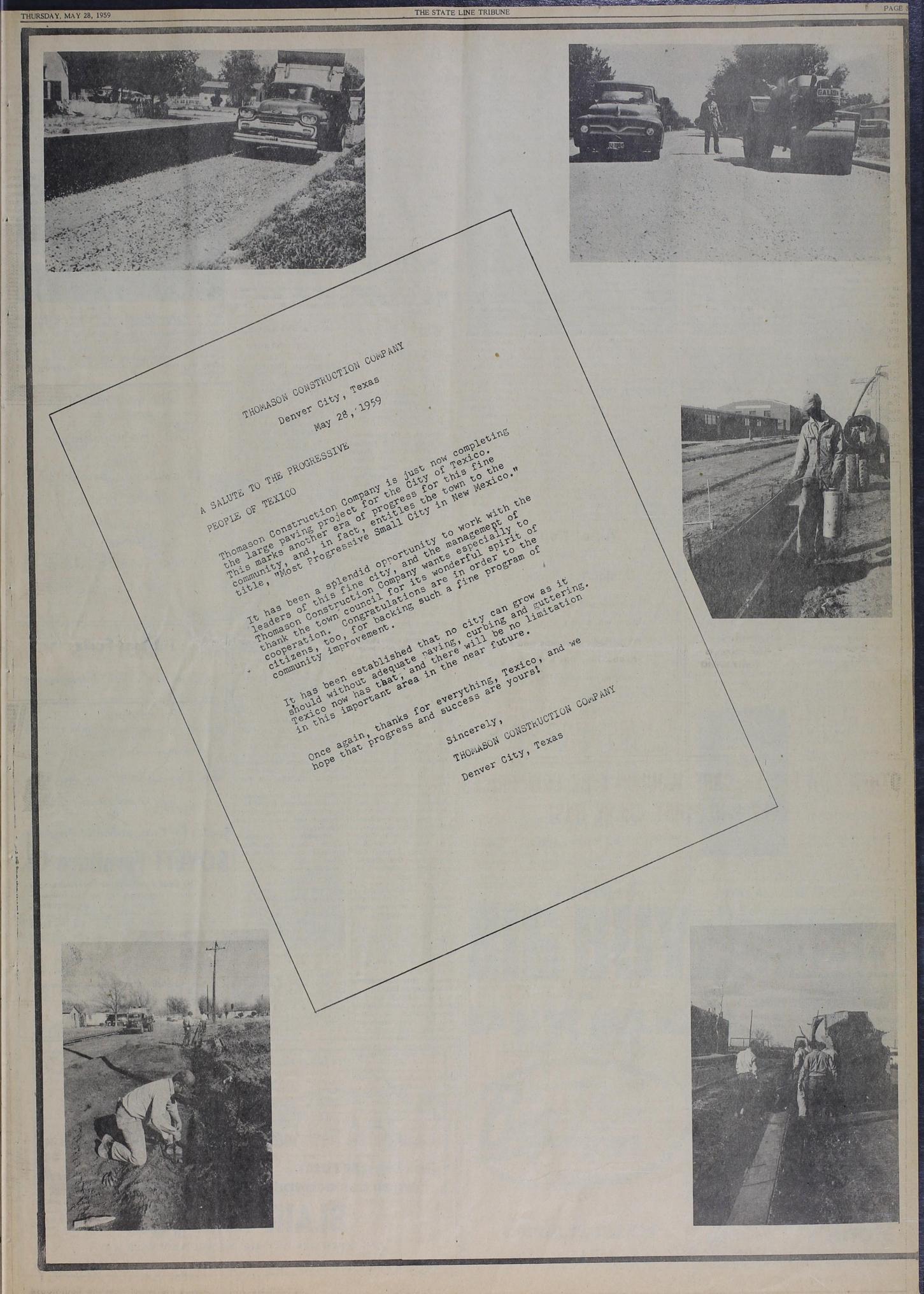


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#### Of Interest To

### THE WOMEN

### Wilma Liner Named Oustanding Member By ESA Chapter Monday

dent, was announced outstanding in the home of Mrs. Joe Helof the year Monday evening.

Recipient of the award was selected by secret ballot earlier in the year. Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director, presented Mrs. Liner with a gift of recognition.

In the business session, a report was heard on the New Mexico State convention in Albuquerque earlier in May. Seven local members were in attendance. Also, each member will earn \$10 during the summer months, with money going into the treasury for philanthropic

A summer social was planned for Friday, June 12, with details to be announced later by committee, social Mesdames Bill Prince, Frank Pritchett and Don Williams.

Awards were made to outstanding members, with sorority presenting Mrs. Roberts with a gift of appreciation. Past officers were presented pins of office. Receiving the awards are Mrs. Liner, president; Mrs. Joe Jones, vicepresident; Mrs. Ken Hanks, secretary; and Mrs. Bert Breakfast Club Williams, treasurer.

were Mesdames Helton, John Getz, Mitz Walling, Bill Glenn,

the new president, Mrs. Bert people from this area. Williams. Serving as Jonquil girl and as publicity chairman scrapbook committee.

Other . committees are million copies. Mesdames Getz, J. D. Atwell

Wilma Liner, outgoing presi- Hanks, Mark Liethen and Liner, ways and means; Mesdames member of Theta Rho chapter | Helton, Roberts and Glenn, of ESA when members met yearbook; Mesdames Prince, Pritchett and Don Williams, ton for the last regular session social; and pictures, Mrs. Don Williams.

#### Iwo Appear In Ballet

Sharon Williams and Marsha Lovelace, seven-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace, respectively, appeared in Mrs. Ruth Jones' ballet recital in Marshall Auditorium Tuesday of last

Both were in a number entitled "The Flower Waltz" as well as the finale. The second part of the program dealt with nursery rhymes, each child portrayed a nursery rhyme character. Marsha portrayed Pussy Cat and Wee Willie Winkie, Sharon played a cockle shell in 'Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

Parents of the girls as well as several friends attended the

Liner and Hanks. A surprise director in Farwell School for presentation was made by the many years, was honored Saturpresident to the sorority. She day at the breakfast club in gave the membership an ESA Clovis. She was presented a ceremonial bowl and candle- placque from Odis Echols Sr., and Charlie Phillips, which was | pleting the decorative themefor Concluding the meeting was in honor of the work she had the table was a low bowl of pink the naming of committees by done in producing many talented

Charlie Phillips, one of her will be Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. former students, wrote and re-Mrs. Jones and Jimmie Lou corded a song "Sugartime." Wainscott will serve on the The record, as sung by the McGuire sisters, sold over a

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### Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes tern lipton

Miss Fern Tipton, brideelect of James F. Tuggle of Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, was honoree for a prenuptial shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. C.

Serving table for the courtesy carried out a color motif Noted for perfect attendance Honors Mrs. Jobes of pink and white, chosen colors of Miss Tipton. A lace cloth Mrs. Shelby Jobes, band | was used, and individual cake squares iced in white were

Pink punch, served from a crystal bowl, was accented by minute floating rosebuds, Comroses. Traditional bridal nap-

Mrs. Percy Tipton, mother of the bride-elect, assisted her daughter in opening the gifts. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Bob Morgan, a former schoolmate of the honoree.

Mr. Jobes was also called | were presented Miss Tipton and and Walling, rush; Mesdames to the stand, and honored. her mother. An egg timer and a can opener were tied with satin

Hostesses were Mesdames Pullam, Ray Mears, Kate Phil-A. N. Walls, Robert Morton, W. E. Martin, H. R. Crook, Buck Bradshaw, T. J. Glenn, Frank Seale, Ann Smith and Floyd Smith.

Others attending were Mesdames J. H. Stone, Ted Sheets, J. T. Hulsey, J. O. Ford, C. A. White, Ed Anderson, Bob Hammonds, Arthur Milstead, Odom Smith, Robert W. Morton Jr., W. R. Brand and Miss Gari Lynn Crook, Many others sent and Joe Tom Reed.

#### Pleasant Hill Club Meets

Pleasant Hill Extension Club had an all-day meeting Thursday of last week in the hostesses included Mesdames home of Mrs. Johnnie Thornton | Geraldine Burford, Thelma in Clovis, Mrs. Frank Meier

cake and ice cream were Pierce.

#### Bradshaws To Have Openhouse Miss Deal

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. (Bill) Bradshaw invite friends to an open house Sunday afternoon, May 31, from 3 td 5.

The courtesy is in honor of their daughters, Miss Dyalthia Bradshaw, who recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State College at Canyon, and Mrs. Al Rawls, Mrs. Rawls, the former Ella Bradshaw, is visiting here from her home in Savan-

#### Teen-Time Theme Used At Party

Teen-time napkins and plates away party given Miss Vicki Jones and Tommy Parker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith Saturday night, Hosting the party were Sylvia Smith and Sandra

A large bouquet of snapdragons placed in the center of the lace covered serving table, completed the decorations. Refreshments of pop and cookies were served to the guests. A cake inscribed with the names Tommy and Vicki" was cut and served the guests later in

Many gifts were presented to Parker and Miss Jones. Those attending the party besides the honorees and hostesses included Sherri Austin, Darla Robertson, Shirlene Martin, Jane Bradshaw, David Routon, Patsy Herrington, Janice Prince, Clifford Nicholson, Donald Carter, Jimmy Berry, Danny Johnson, Barry McCuan

#### served.

by the social committee.

Those present besides the

Eskew, Ogetha Langford, Minnie Weatherford, Almeda hostesses gave a demonstra- Goolsby, Martha Heinz, Barna After the noon meal was Maurine Horton, Elsie Neely, member receiving a gift for nett, Nora Bocox, Gertie Hopher birthday, Refreshments of per, Lovice Clark and Gladys

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Keep a date book to remind you when announcements of meetings of your club are due to be sent to the news-

Take your own notes at meetings, so you can report the news immediately, without having to wait for the secretary to type the minutes.

Be sure the copy you send in to the newspaper includes the five W's----who, what, when, where and why.

Help us avoid mispelled names in the paper by checking names before you send them in and by giving each person's complete name.

A deadline means the latest time a report can be taken for inclusion in the next issue. On the Tribune, the society page deadline is Tuesday. For clubs meeting on Tuesday it is extended until Wednesday noon.

Remember to report always the business transacted at the meeting, not just the program and entertainment.

When you wish to use photographs in any way, be sure to allow enough time. Monday is the final picture deadline on

Doing publicity work can be fun. Look for new angles and feature ideas. If you find any, let us know about them. We will cooperate with you -- please cooperate with us.

# Bridal Shower Compliments

Miss Carolyn Deal, brideelect of Jerry Henson, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday in First Baptist Church, Far-

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames J. E. McManigal, Lawrence Cooper, Harold Carpenter, Merrill Turner, Clyde Magness, Dick Geries, Herman Geries, Clarence Johnson, Walter Hardage, Ed Hardage, Amos Tatum and Joe Reed.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of emerald green and white were carried out on the serving table which was laid with a white cloth, A large emerald green heart outlined by white roses with white roses also banking the base centered the table. A miniature bride and bridegroom were placed in the foreground. The names "Jerry and Carolyn" were inscribed on the heart. Mrs. Cooper designed the center piece.

Green floating punch and white cake squares were served by Mesdames Cooper and Harold Carpenter, who presided at the serving table. Darlene Hromas and Jean Reed registered the guests.

Assisting Miss Deal in opening the gifts were Mrs. Clay Henson, and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, the bridegroom-elects' mother and grandmother. Each was presented with a white carnation corsage by the hos-

Miss Deal is a junior nursing student at Hendrick Memorial School of Nursing in Abilene and Henson is a junior ministerial student at Hardin-Simmons University.

Those present other than the | week. ones mentioned above were Mesdames Vernon Jamison, Paul Wurster, Lenton Pool, T. J. Glenn, Jimmie McGuire, Bruce Blair, Raymond Martin, Leroy McDonald, M. H. Poteet, Following the business meet- A. H. Haseloff, Walter Kalting, a short program was given | wasser, Truitt Hardage, C. S. Cox and Misses Leslie Cooper, Susan and Martha Blair.

> a patient at Clovis Memorial Hospital is doing much better and is receiving visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Jimmy and Johnny were a birthday party with every Wilma Edwards, Francis Bur- in Plainview Sunday to attend the baccalaureate services of Mary Jane Gordon, Mrs. Armstrong's niece.

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#### Oklahoma Lane HD Club Meets

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met May 14, for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. T. Magness. Members answered roll call by giving their vacation

Programs for next year were discussed. Mrs. Windbourn Hardage gave the county council report, announcing flower arrangement training at the court house May 27 at 2 p.m., a dessert training program May 29, at 2, also at the courthouse, and a meeting of the County Council at Bovina May 25 at the home economics building.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox gave a report on the district meeting in Wellington April 9-10. A report on accident prevention in the home was given by Mrs. Hardage and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser gave a report on insect control. Refreshments were served

to nine members. They were Mesdames Walter Kaltwasser, Alvin Kriegel, Harold Travis, Joe White, Vernon Symcox, W. T. Magness, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Windbourn Hardage and Clarence Johnson.

In closing, the group sang hymns and the home demonstration song. Next meeting will be today, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Kriegel. The program, on buying furniture, will be given by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

### Variety Club

Has Meeting Farwell Variety Club held

their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Wednesday of last After the business meeting,

those present made shirts for Boys' Ranch. Ten shirts were completed and more will be made later.

Refreshments of open-face chicken salad sandwiches, strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks J. H. Birchfield, who is and Tommy left the latter part of last week for Lake Wales, Florida. They are taking Mrs. Hanks' mother, Mrs. James Brown, toher home, Mrs. Hanks will remain with her mother during the summer, while her husband is going to summer school at Texas Tech.

> Mrs. Jess Richardson, who has been a patient at Clovis Memorial Hospital, released Saturday, She was reported to be feeling fine and left Sunday for a weeks vacation in Hot Springs, New Mexico.



This is the face that goes with the voice that you will be hearing over the Tribune telephone wires. She is Miss Anita Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss of Texico, who is serving on the society desk replacing Mrs. W. H. Graium Jr. Miss Moss is a 1959 graduate of Texico Schools and studied journalism under Mrs. Jimmie Allman. She is asking cooperation in maintaining the news content of the society page.

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#### TWO LOCAL WOMEN RECEIVE DEGREES

Two Texico-Farwell women are candidates for degrees at ENMU Thursday May 28. They are Mrs. Bud Peyton of Texico, master of arts degree, and Lavoyda Billington Williams of Farwell, a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Peyton teaches bookkeeping and the 5th grade at Texico. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stertilington of this commun-

#### Doran, Hughes To Attend Boys State

Ursel Doran and Joe Hughes, J. Buck Doran Boys State delegates from Texico and Farwell respec- B. V. Hughes, will leave June

Doran leaves June 2, for Roswell where he will spend the Student Council and science to the annual staff.

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a week on the campus of New has participated in during the Mexico Military Institute study- past year include being ing politics. The week will a member of the football team, be climaxed with the inagua- band and chorus. He was stucco home with carport and ration of government officials. recently elected to the Student storage unit. Living room car-Doran has been a member of Council for next year and also pet, built-in desk and bookcase

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a member of FFA, has had

THURSDAY, MAY 28 ENMU Graduation in Portales

FRIDAY, MAY 29 Church of Christ Bible School

SATURDAY, MAY 30 Memorial Day Texico cemetary association

Oklahoma Lane ground working at cemetary

MONDAY, JUNE 1 Oklahoma Lane Baptist Bible School begins Farwell FHA summer pro-

gram begins Red Cross Course WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 District 4-H leadership camp

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 Lions formal installation in Clovis

begins in Canyon

#### Farwell Seniors Leave. On Trip

Farwell seniors left early Saturday morning for the annual senior trip to Colorado Springs. The trip will include visits to such spots as Royal Gorge, Seven Falls and other colorful points of interest around the Colorado Springs area.

Sponsoring the group are Gene Dew, R. B. Tucker, Mrs. Bill Engman, and room parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon.

REUNION SLATED

Announcement has been made that the annual Cooke County reunion will be Sunday, May 31, at the Slide Road Club House, Southwest Lubbock from IIa.m. to 4 p.m.

Former Cooke County residents are invited and are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m., and will be followed by a short

Mrs. Jessie Glenn was released from the hospital Sunday and is doing fine. She is the mother of Dr. T. J. Glenn.

Mrs. Pop Spurlin were dinner guests of Mrs. Violet Crow in

were court martialed for striking a sergeant. At the trial, the corporal explained: 'This topkick doubled up his fist . . . close to my nose, you understand, Sir. He musta been trying to emphasize a point, but I'd just returned from leave . . . we'd had a light with sailors on shore leave, and when I saw that fist . . . it was just reflex action, Sir."

"And you!" the officer addressed the private.

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has been notified that he has an investment of \$500 in a farm | will be at 8 p.m. in the First | 3456, Mrs. C. F. Bieler. received a State Farmer program, has made at least Presbyterian Church, 1100 \$350 from his past farming Harrison, Amarillo. Mrs. Any FFA boy who has been program and has kept accurate Lackey was graduated from records of all management of Farwell High School.

#### OKLA. LANE

MRS, HAROLD CARPENTER

Albuquerque June 10 to attend All who are interested in the State FFA convention where the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery he will receive his degree, Two other boys, Gary Singleterry are reminded that there will be a working of the grounds and Leon Kelley, will accompany Raymond as voting dele- Saturday morning, May 30, gates for the convention. James | Memorial day, beginning at 8 Pierce, agriculture teacher in a.m. At eleven o'clock Bro J. R. the school, will sponsor the Wood, pastor of the local Methodist Church, will deliver Raymond was president of a memorial message, after the local chapter of FFA for | which a business meeting will be held. Each one is asked to three years, and during his ireshman year was Green - bring their own equipment for dent of the Student Council and

recently been awarded a superintendent of the Methodist scholarship in track to the Vacation Bible school an-University of New Mexico, but | nounces that the school will is undecided about taking it. He begin Saturday May 30 and last penter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowpeas, Blackeye Cowpeas, is planning to major in agri- from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The closing date will be on Saturday June 6. All children are Carpenters to receive medical for interplanting in grain or for John Hadley, Raymond's invited to attend.

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Brother and Mrs. J. R. Wood were in Lubbock Wednesday May 20, to attend funeral it is a little rough on these services of Bro. Wood's dryland farms. According to mother. Others attending from Oklahoma Lane were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, Mrs. Sam Billingsley.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Car-Carpenter were in Amarillo Chinese Red Peas, and cream Monday May 25 for the D. W. checkups there. They visited with Donnie Carpenter in Canyon on their way home.

Lt. and Mrs. John Kincaid Thursday night in the nome of Mrs. Kincaid's grandparents. Barbara McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGuire of Redlands, California. The Kincaids were on their way to Rolla, Missouri, where he will be stationed and attend school. They returned to California only four weeks ago from Alaska.

Bro. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Rickey and Leslie, are in Abilene this week attending the Methodist conference there.

Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire, Troy Christian were in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner Sunday and Monday to attend the and Bro. Jimmy McGuire.

I sold Albert Smith one of those fancy cattle oilers the other day. You know the kind Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview that has a braided steel wick and is guaranteed five years. Well, Albert thinks they may WANTED -- Yard work. See have the guarantee too short. 33-3tp | what such a fancy gadget is for. Albert, you might try going out there and rubbing around on it and perhaps they'll get the

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> Lee Cockrell of Pampa was in during the past week buying some Golden West Hybrid Milo. Lee is an 'ol Texas Tech boy that grew a little bigger than most of us. He stands about one of the best young calf ropers in these parts and has made and won several of the top rodeos of the nation. Roally. Lee is supposed to be farming and ranching, but he has found Lee he has made five times as much in a season from roping as he did from 1000 acres of dry land wheat and milo. \* \* \* \*

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Mr. and Mrs. Doris Thompson and boys of Clovis visit-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire. ed Sunday afternoon in the home Mrs. Kincaid is the former of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wat-

> Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford were Mrs. Joe Yarnell, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and family. Mrs. Elmer Mitchell of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Caswell and family of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart and

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage returned Wednesday from Dallas, where they had been on a buying trip for Fern's dress shop. They left Friday on the Nazareth, Texas, Farmer Reports -<sup>\$</sup>4 Return on Maize For Every 1 Spent on Ammonia Mrs. Edd Hardage and Greg Hoelting, prominent Castro County her home in Clovis, Friday of acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get firmer, says: "By side dressing my last year's more cotton that classes higher at the gin . . . last week. quize with 100 pounds of Phillips 66 Amyields of sorghum grain or ensilage are in-WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS monia I averaged 5150 pounds of grain on creased . . . profits on wheat and small grains A corporal and a private 15 acres. It was a uniformly mature crop. are increased through higher grain yields and gasier to cut. One day I started the combine improved forage . . . more marketable vegeit nine o'clock; when I stopped at seven that evening, there were 3700 bushels harvested. Phillips 66 Ammonia can be easily applied "I figure my increase in grain nets me about

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eastern corner of the county

on this project. It will not be

Gayle Doolittle who is home

for a 15-day leave from the Army, accompanied his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Doo-

little, to Fort Worth to visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tucker and family. Mrs.

Tucker is the former Doris Doolittle. The group left Fri-

Monday, Doolittle will be dis-

- but our SERVICE

charged in August.

a four-lane road, however.

GAYLE DOOLITTLE ON

LEAVE FROM ARMY

What appears under a "Letters to the Editor" heading

This editorial policy, in The Tribune, will always be ex-

The news columns, on the other hand, are reserved ex-

then, is not manufactured by the newspaper, but ours is a

medium of expression offered the general public. It may

or may not be in agreement with the paper's editorial policy.

pressed either in the column you are now reading or at

an appropriate place in the paper; usually under the "mast-

head" on page 2. But always it is clearly distinguishable

clusively for the factual reporting. The news may be good,

or it may be bad. We aren't a judge of that. But whenever we

feel we have access to real facts -- not just rumors -- we print

a story. And we write it as objectively and as factually and

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN AMHERST

Mrs. Marvin McGuire, a former resident of Farwell, died last week in Amherst, She was the sister of Mrs. Sam Randol. Funeral services were conducted by Ebb Randol and burial was in the Sudan cemetary. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol, Uncle Tom Randol, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Grayson Roberts and girls.

After the services, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Roberts and girls visited in the home of Mrs. J. R. Fain in Littlefield.

BARKERS ARE

has been completed, and con-BOTH IMPROVING mains to be done there also. struction is scheduled for 1960. Fred Barker Sr. of Friona "Groundwork," such as is now is reported to be doing much will cost about \$60,000. That is going on in the obtaining of better by his daughter, Mrs. the county's share; the state | right-of-way, is the main work Elmer Langford, He has been will match the cost on a 50- to be taken care of this year. in the Parmer County Com-Also of interest to local munity Hospital suffering from residents is the widening of

a heart ailment. Mrs. Barker, who has been in the Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock for sometime, returned home Sunday. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Langford, until Barker is released from the hospital.

for good health!



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Teachers, Students Honored At Assembly



MR. AND MRS. SHELBY JOBES are shown as they receive the gifts given them at the awards assembly Friday. Presenting the gifts are Johnny Lovelace and Wilma Norton, who represent the student body. Jobes received a watch and his wife a necklace.

Climaxing the awards applause was given the Jobeses, Judy Smith, Dorris Donaldson, assembly in Farwell, Friday of last week was the presenta- scholastic medals for having an Pat Landrum, Paula Winegeart, Shelby Jobes, Wilma Norton, one B- were the following: Janice Prince, Vicki Moss, Jane Diai and Tommy Williams. Johnny Lovelace, Katherine Dicky Williams, Juanita Range, Hubbell, Jane Bradshaw, Sherri representing the band, athletic | Don Lovett, Janice Hillock, | Green. department and student body, Mickey Rundell, Judy Jesko, the presentation. In June said "This is to show our D'Ann Garrett, Iris Goldsmith, guidance and love you have and Margaret Haseloff. given to us." A standing

Recognized to receive Andy Johnson, Mike Landrum, tion of gifts to Mr. and Mrs. A- average with not more than Janice Meeks, Jimmy Lonell

Ritchie, Katherine ance awards were presented presenting the gifts, Miss Berry Billingsley, Jolene Donaldson, to grade school pupils by Claude given recognition by the band appreciation for the work, Bobby Atkinson, Barbara Bieler 14 were presented by Amos

Also Sandra Hendrixson, to the high school.

#### 8th Commencement Held, May 21

Farwell eighth grade com- | the Farwell Baptist Church. mencement was Thursday evenschool principal, introduced the guest speaker, Alice Jay

Students taking part in the program were Johnny Actkinson, valedictorian, Paula Winegeart, salutatorian, Danny and Jimmy Berry with the class | flowers of different varieties | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

William Hardwick, pastor of by Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor of | tically in the class.

Special music was furnished ing, May 21, in the school au- by the girls of the class and the ditorium. A. E. Tatum, high processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Shelby Jobes. A. H. Haseloff, school board member, awarded the diplomas.

Pupils marched into the auditorium and down aisles dec- | ducted recently in the Texico orated with bows of rose and school auditorium. Giving the Thomas with the class history white, class colors. Spring valedictory was Jean Morris, decorated the stage. Class | Morris, and the salutatory was Invocation was given by Rev. | sponsor was Shelby Jobes.

Johnny Actkinson and Paula the Hamlin Memorial Meth- Winegeart were given medals odist Church and the benediction | for being the highest scholas-

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Forty boys were given track recognition by Shelby Jobes, junior high coach, and 15 girls were recognized by R. B. Tucker, girls coach, for having lettered in grade school sports. Thirteen freshman girls were recognized by Tucker

Senior high girls team composed of 13 girls and two managers were then given recognition by Tucker. Varsity basketball and base-

ball lettermen were recognized by Calvin Murray, Coach. Track and football lettermen were presented to the group by J. D. Atwell, coach, Varsity football letters went to Phillip Berry. Johnny Lovelace, Gerald Christian, Gwen Huffaker, Morris Reed, Jimmy Martin, Larry Jesko, Dickie Williams, Doug Roberts, James Burleson, Joe Hughes, Jerry Lovelace, David doing much better by his daugh-Lindop, Scotty Turner, Jimmy Clements, William Dannheim, James Ussery, Loyd Cain, Larry McDorman, Barthel Ford, Don Hendrixson, Jimmy Hardage, Bill Owens, Robert Carthel, Jerry Mc-Cuan, Carroll Huggins, Benjy

Managers for both the girls Billington and Joy Berry, Patsy Sprowls, Linda Crume, Austin, Brenda Dale and Bob and boys teams in junior and senior high were given recogni-Twenty-three perfect attend- | tion by the coaches.

Band students were also director, Mrs. Shelby Jobes. Coffer, grade principal, and Band jackets were awarded to Tatun, high school principal, band members who will be seniors next year: Sharon Coff-Miss Wilma Norton was man, Joe Hughes, Joy Berry, presented the DAR Good Citizen Loyd Cain, Jimmy Hardage, award by Mrs. A. D. Smith, a Larry McDorman, and Katherepresentative of the El Portal rine Billington.

Taking charge of the assembly was Mr. A. E. Tatum, high school principal. The invocation was given by Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Farwell.

#### Graduation exercises for Texico eighth grade were con-**Board Studies** School Work

chapter of the Daughters of

**Eighth Graders** 

Graduate 13th

by Vic Harrington, son of Mr

stating the year he moved to

paddle called "the board of

education" to the president of

the coming eighth grade class.

Carol Brown and Kay Hall,

members of the class, who

in to traditional graduation

music, played by D'Rene

stage which was decorated by

a basket of gladioli and the

speaker's stand. A special

award was presented to Rosie

Arnold for having read the most

was feted with a banquet at

the Texico Woman's club

building. Guest speaker was

Flowers decorated the tables,

which were set with place cards

in the shape of graduation caps.

The menu consisted of fried

chicken, green peas, hot rolls,

Mrs. Edith Wilson, of Por-

tales, who spoke on "language,"

and how it is a tool.

tea, sherbet and cake.

After graduation, the class

sang, "My Happiness."

Music was furnished by

Class members marched

Farwell School's board of trustees met Monday night at the school. They held a twoand Mrs. Russell Harrington. hour meeting presided over by As Miss Shirley Huber Willie Roberts, incoming read the class history, each superintendent. student stood and was recog-Up for discussion was Vertical Pack

nized as his name was read a miscellaneous array of subjects on plans for the school Texico. The class will was this coming year, Teacher read by Rosie Arnold and Wilvacancies were high on the Frozen lie Stover presented a large list from the standpoint of time the board spent on each subject.

Present for a job interview was Joe Gidden of Littlefield, Can who will receive his degree Biscuits from West Texas State this summer. He is a physical education major and was interviewed for the job of assistant Oleo coach and grade school coach and teacher. The board told him Danforth, and were seated on the they would study his application.

With the completion of the potted plants and centered with new elementary building, many changes in classroom arrangement will be made the coming | Gold Crown Sliced year. This was another of the main topics for the evening. The board has received

some bids on the houses (former teacherages) it is offering for sale, but decided not to open bids until their next regular meeting, June 8.

Jack Williams, who resigned as superintendent recently, was hired by the board as elementary principal in a called meeting earlier this

creamed potatoes, gravy, iced Mrs. C. B. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson, Mr. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones, and the and Mrs. Buck Doran, Mr. and speaker's mother, Mrs. White.

#### 139 Attend Church Of Christ Bible School

Vacation Bible school at the Church of Christ got off to a good start according to Ebb Randol, minister, Monday, 139 attended, and on Tuesday 163. "We are hoping to increase the number daily," stated Randol.

Climax of the Bible school will come Friday, following the morning session when a picnic lunch will be served.

Bro. Dale Larson, vicepresident of York College, York Nebraska, preached last Sunday evening and after services told of the college and the work being done there.

Scotty Levins, returned to his home Monday after spending about two weeks as a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He is reported to be ter Mrs. R. W. Anderson.

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at a late date.

moisture either Thursday, Fri-

Big Rains

Pelt Parts

Heavy rains, in a few cases, This was Friday evening.

over the past week. The biggest | day, or Saturday. A few got some spot reporting crop-damaging Sunday rain. Hail at this time of amounts was in the Lazbuddie | the year is always a hazard, but

area north of Muleshoe and up so far it has not been wholesale.

Gallons per minute divided most farmers are happy. It

by 450 equals acre inches per didn't hurt-even helped--

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# Maize Going In At Rapid Rate

started in earnest in the Parmer County area this week, as farmers took advantage of clearing weather, and moved into their fields with hundreds of planting rigs.

Some maize had already been planted (which is customary) in the earlier part of the month, but this is the first week that the farmers really got serious about sowing grain sorghums. testing recently.

From now through the early of the 1959 maize crop will be planted. Variance may depend on weather conditions, but the mood is on farmers to get the job done, and most of them will unless the elements prevent it.

As a general rule, seed beds are in good shape this year--perhaps the best ever. This condition is a result of a very intensive program of land breaking and preparatory work carried on through the winter clean "open" winter to work, and although moisture . was practically negligible, they have managed to pre-water their fields and are now in almost ideal condition to plant.

The tendency in the past two years has been to discourage

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Grain sorghum planting | early planting of grain sorghum, | for weeks, perhaps even and to concentrate on planting the crop on, all factors considered, what seems to be the "optimum" dates. These optiupon across the board, but research indicates that they are later than most farmers would believe. Middle and later June plantings have been front-

Varieties common to the area part of June, the biggest part | mature in from 90 to 120 days, and June seedings are usually good for the varities that are the most popular. Still, it appears this week that the bulk of the planting--perhaps almost all of it--will be completed by the middle of June. .

The two main things to be said for late planting are:(1). It conserves water, and possibly eliminates the need for one irrigation (depending on the weather, naturally), and (2). It months. Farmers had a good, lets the crop "get off quicker" in warmer weather, outdistancing most weed competitors.

> Pulling against these positive points is the natural desire on the part of the farmer to "get on with the work." He's been preparing to grow a crop

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months, and he's anxious to get some seed in the ground.

Also, the farmer isn't so sure but what planting a couple mum dates have not been agreed of weeks early might help him get his crop off just a little bit sooner, and he can remember years in which this was a very important consideration. In fact, 1957, when winds blew the crop flat after harvest had been runners in Experiment Station about half completed, is a year that sticks in his mind.

One more factor which figures in this tendency to plant early is the definite plan on the part of some operators to stagger advantage of a growth pattern in their crops that will result in more advantageous use of irrigation water.

A crop planted May 20, for instance, won't likely be at a critical stage for water on Hub last week, isn't better atthe same days that a crop tended? planted June 15 will be. In the case of large acreages of maize, and especially where water may be limited at peak use, this is important.

Farmers are talking about grain sorghum prospects, market-wise, and are concerned with the drastically lowered price supports, but the embe maximum output.

All kinds of gadgetry is being employed to increase yields. Narrow-row seeding is now common. Some farmers are even sowing broadcast, figuring they'll take their chances with the weeds in a crop they can't

We are proud of the Parmer their planting dates so as to take | County area in so many ways, but we wonder occasionally about some of our shortcomings. Why is it, for example, that when a program on

cotton? Surely not. Do they think that they have already heard what the specialists in the various field have to say? This could not be the case, either, for agricultural research is a dynamic subject,

indications are that more of it will be used this year than ever before, as part of the overall big push to keep on increasing yields.

Seed variety choice still continues its swing to the hybrids, and the amount of common seed that will be planted this year is

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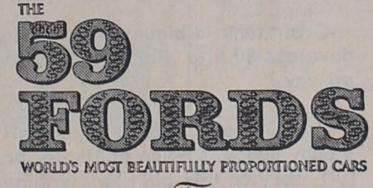
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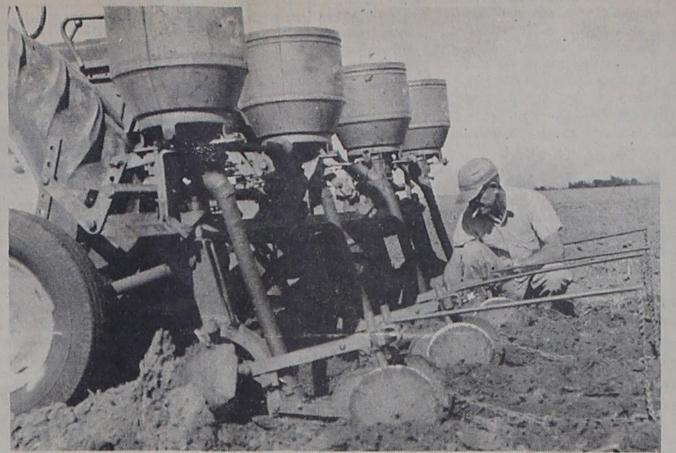
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IT'S PLANTING TIME for grain sorghum on many Parmer County area farms this week. On the farm of Fred Kepley of the Oklahoma Lane Community, above, planting equipment is being adjusted so as to do the best job for the Texas 620 now going into the ground.

give a darn" about coming to

and neighbors, to discuss ways

and means of improving cotton

output, and, in this case, qual-

ity? We'd rather not think so.

knowing about the meeting?

Nearly every farmer in the area

gets at least one of the Parmer

County newspapers. We didn't

run any streamer headlines an-

nouncing the meeting, but we

Cotton

. . . and it was two columns

wide and two lines deep. Isn't

that enough display to attract

who arranged for the meeting,

was out of the county (in Italy,

as a matter of fact), but his

absence didn't prevent the

speakers from bringing a really

up-to-date program. That

shouldn't have accounted for the

There weren't any more com-

peting programs that night than

is customary. Hub is centrally

located. We are puzzled by

things like this. Just what is the

as to why they don't take ad-

vantage of a program such as

this, we usually get an answer

that goes this way: "Aw, I don't

know. I just didn't get around

interest--this lethargy? We

really can't figure it out. As we look at, other counties on

the Plains where cotton is

grown, we don't see a parallel

to our own situation. Ordinarily whenever a meeting is held,

and is one as well planned as this

one was, a large group turns

to their efforts. The farmers

enjoy coming out and being with

their neighbors. They have even been known to pick up some in-

formation that helped them in

isn't the special problem of the

cotton growers, either. The

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The planners and speakers are gratified about the response

What accounts for this dis-

When we talk with farmers

The weather wasn't a factor.

apparent lack of interest.

County Agent Joe Jones,

did use type this size:

attention?

Was it a case of them not

a meeting with their friends I-don't-care attitude?

being introduced.

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inches, or .1337 cubic feet, or

gallons, or 62.4 pounds.

8.33 pounds.

hour pumped. Gallons per minute times any rain at all is still good for and something new is always grain sorghum and the wheat hours per irrigation set, di- the wheat. groups have similar difficulvided by 450 times acres per Do the growers "just don't ties. What is it that makes Parset equals average depth of mer County farmers have this

water applied in inches.

measuring up to four inches,

fell suddenly in isolated parts of the Parmer County area

There, plantings were com-

pletely washed out and fields

were cut through with run-off

through Clay's Corner.

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PCICN The roses all over town Implement Co. "David, would you like to are beautiful this week. The take piano lessons this ones at the John Gaede home we really like. Three tall rose "I don't know. First, tell bushes in full bloom in the in Friona this week has been me what it feels like to play middle of a clean well plowed

We've received chain letters for mulching, cultivating, maximum yields with Mcfor money, books and candy, knifing, discing, weed killing, Cormick planter plates. With but here is a chain letter to listing, planting and shaping today's faster planting speeds, end all chain letters. (They beds. You need only one it's more important than ever to make sure you have the right seed plates in your planter.

In a San Francisco cemecost anything. Just send a copy Senate, learning that Smoot had tery a visitor noticed an old only one wife, looked out over Chinaman placing a bowl of the Senate and said, "I don't rice on a grave. "What time Then bundle up your wife see why we can't get along do you expect your friend to and send her to the man whose just as well with a polygamist come up and eat the rice?" name is at the top of the list who doesn't polyg as we do he asked. The old Chinese smiland add your name at the bottom! with a lot of monogamists who ed, 'Same time your friend come up to smell the flowers."

V. R. Jordan has always believed in traffic signs -- more so now than ever. He was drivand other weeds and grasses ing home from Hereford one when it is applied. Better get day last week and saw all the "Slow" and "Loose Gravel" signs and he was going slow Woman showing new mink when a car went around him

The best time to apply sodium chlorate for a sure weed kill was last month, last week or yesterday, but it's loosens tractor tire hard pan. never too late-better get a good supply of sodium chlorate at the Parmer County

> PCICN One of the prettiest sights

the red rose (climber) on the garden. For the prettiest sight front porch of the Willhelm in town we nominate Dean house. The honeysuckles at the See the new Row-Master Blackburn's garden---well Moseley home have been beautiat the Parmer County Imple- cultivated -- straight rows with ful and we've driven by several ment Company today. It's the radishes almost ready for times just to smell them. The blue spruce at the L. F. Lillard home have been the Get accurate planting for prettiest we've seen in years.

Check your car ✓ Check your driving ✓ CHECK ACCIDENTS:

I teaspoon onion salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/8 teaspoon cloves

2 tablespoons honey

1 tablespoon ketchup

l teaspoon lemon juice

tomato juice, crumbs and seas-

onings. Add ground meats; mix

thoroughly, Pack into a 9 1/2

by 5 1/4 greased loaf pan. Bake

in moderate oven (375 degrees)

30 minutes. Invert in shallow

Mix honey, ketchup and lemon

For a company meal you might

like to serve with hot cherry

sauce. To make the sauce, heat

one (1 lb. 8 oz.) jar of cherry

pie filling and serve hot over

Since both carrots and onions

grow in Parmer County, we

should add recipes to our col-

lections that feature these two

vegetables. One easy to prepare

CARROTS AND ONIONS

IN TOAST CUPS

I cup whole cooked onions

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of

Scrape carrots and cut in

thin slices. Cook in 1" boil-

ing water which has been salted

about 15 minutes. Add cooked

onions; heat, Drain, Add milk

and soup, Stir carefully; bring

of a six ounce custard cup,

Trim crust from bread slices; butter one side. Press 2 slices.

to boiling point. Season.

dish that uses both is

6 to 10 carrots

1/3 cup milk

celery soup .

12 thin slices bread

butter or margarine

baking pan.

minutes more.

ham loaf slices.

### THE

#### HAPPY HOMEMAKER one to clean the house, weed the

BY JUNE FLOYD

About this time of year many mothers are faced with the problem of keeping children and young people busy and interested in one project or another. As dren keep busy, some serious consideration should be given to lives. teaching them to work.

Learning to do a job well for the job itself isn't an easy release warns against the dantask. Most children invariably any job. Up to a point this is should heed is "Beware of plasgood, but those of us who are tic bags." older should remember that satisfaction gained from doing a job well is very important, also. of the most old fashioned beauty

dren in the family to work. However, in our present economy there are far too few jobs that parents require children

Those of us who hire some-

chores, then worry about what our children are going to do and other time consuming acto keep from being bored need to do some re-arranging so that we will have time to work with the children and teach them to do these things. Since work isn't a necessity

in the lives of most of our we think of ways to help our chil- children, we, as parents, should make it a planned part of our

A recent Associated Press ger of giving children plastic ask the question, "How much | bags to play with. The danger does it pay?" when they are comes from suffocation. A asked if they would like to do warning that every mother

Even though glycerine is one

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When it is necessary for each | aids most of us can remember, member of a family to do it is still highly recommended specific chores there was no by many skin specialists. If problem of teaching all chil- your hands are not as soft and nice looking as you would like for them to be, try rubbing glycerine on them then wearing white cotton gloves while you sleep.

If you are one of the homemakers who feel that you are lawn, or do other similar so busy with household chores tivities that you rarely have time to do the things you would really enjoy doing, you might like to follow the following ex-

MY GOLDEN HOUR -- A home, a husband and two children fill my day so fully that reading, letter-writing and dabbing in paints, all things that I like to do, used to be out of the question. Then I decided to get up an hour early every morning and do these things, with no telephones, no doorbells, no pleas for attention until the

family came to life at seven. The first few mornings I was pretty foggy, as I numbly brewed my coffee and retreated to the big chair in the living room. But it was so much fun I began getting up with wideawake anticipation.

In a year I've read three books, completed nine paintings, and renewed old friendships through my letterwriting. My only rule; no straightening the house, no doing dishes, no mixing formulas. This golden hour is all mine. Mrs. David H. Syme, Jr., St. Paul, Minnesota.

This letter was originally printed in the Woman's Day Magazine.

The next time you have buttered side up, into bottom left over ham and want todress it up to serve so that members overlapping slices in bottom of your family will not rec-of cup. Bake in moderate oven ognize it as a "left over," try (375 degrees) 15 minutes or combining it with ground beef and making a delicious

HAM LOAF 1 1/2 lbs. ground ham

1 lb. ground beef 2 eggs

If you want to know what 1 1/2 cups tomato juice or is meant by a spitting image, try feeding cereal to a baby.

Heap carrots and onions in

toast cups. Makes 6 servings.

EYES EXAMINED

NOTICE

SCHOOL PATRONS

from school districts within the county to another

another must be filed in this office on or before

Texas Education Agency. All such applications for

the June Meeting. Application forms are available

transfer will be acted on by the county board at

in the office of County Superintendent. Your

cooperation is respectfully requested.

district in the county or from one county to

June I, 1959 to comply with regulations of

Applications for parental transfer of students

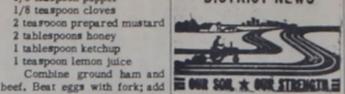
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I cup fine cracker crumbs MISOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Outstanding soil and water districts. conservation efforts by James

Soil Conservation Districts and the Great Southwest Life Insurance Company of Dallas, in choosing 15 state win-

ners a statewide committee of judges considered his conservation achievements along with those of other farmers and ranchers who had received similar honors from many of Texas' 174 soil conservation

The award, which will be Mabry, a cooperator in the presented to James next year Parmer County Soil Con- is an 18 x 24 inch colored servation District have resulted and framed aerial photograph in his being named one of the of his farm. In coming months 15 state winners in the third the photograph will be displayjuice. Spoon over loaf. Bake 30 annual Conservation Picture ed along with those of the other Awards program co-sponsored winners at many state and by the Association of Texas regional agricultural events

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Production last year was placed at 4,335,000 metric tons

including the Texas State Fair | compared with 4,210,000 metric and the annual convention of tons in 1957. A metric ton is

Planting was largely by the 'square cluster sowing method," and much of the crop was mechanically harvested.

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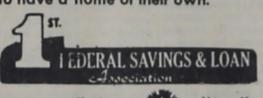
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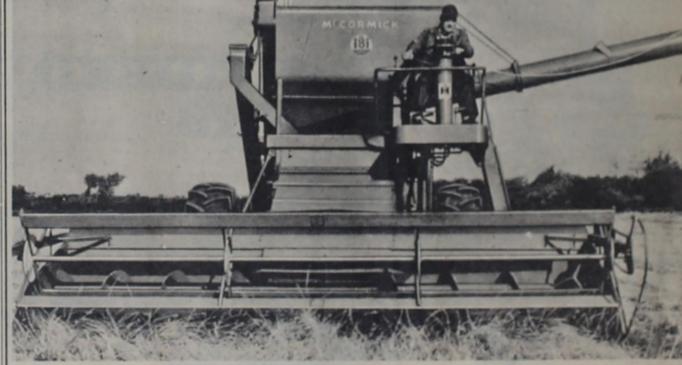


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### H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

The latest method for canning vegetables is a one-step cold-pack method, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Directions are simple. . . As an example, take snap beans. Begin by washing all pint or quart jars in hot soapy water and rinse well. It is not necessary to sterilize jars since the pressure canner must be used in canning all non-

acid vegetables. Use only fresh, young, tender beans. The bean should just be beginning to form in the pod. Wash thoroughly, trim ends and cut into 1-inch pieces.

Thus far there is nothing different from the old method of canning snap beans. Now you will note that the fill is different.

Pack raw beans tightly into clean jars to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling water, again leaving 1/2 inch space at the top of the jar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to pints and I teaspoon to

Close jars with two-piece lid and place it in the pressure canner. Exhaust canner for 10 minutes, close petcock and process at 10 pounds pressure -pint jars 20 minutes, quart jars 25 minutes. Remove canner from heat, let pressure return

to zero and remove the jars. This new one-step method can also be used for canning fresh lima beans, carrots, cream style corn, whole kernel corn, black-eye peas and

summer squash. For further information check with your local homedemonstration agent. You may also wish to ask for a copy of and Vegetables."

Dripping is essential for smooth drying of cotton and rayons with a minimum-care finish, according to extension clothing specialists. For best results, lift the clothes from the rinse water after laundering. Hang smoothly on a hanger. Don't wring, twist or squeeze to remove water.

As the water drips off, it smooths out creases or wrinkles left from laundering. A final touch-up with the iron may be needed to make hems, seams and edges as smooth

Some of the synthetic fibers, as dacron, also have this dripdry quality. Clothes made of these synthetics will be wrinkle-free when dry only if lifted from the rinse water and Gober - Lot 13, Blk. 6, Rehung with the least possible plat of Gardners Sub., Bovina handling. The more they drip, the smoother they dry.

RHUBARB CRUMBLE PUDDING

1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup butter or margarine

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4 cups cut rhubarb I talbespoon lemon juice

l cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

ingredients; cut or rub in butter | R3E or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle half of flour mixture evenly over bottom of 8-inch square pan. Press down firmly. Cut rhubarb in 1-inch B-194, 'Home Canning--Fruits pieces, measure and mix with E/32' Lot 17 & W/32' Lot 18, Spread evenly over flour mixture in pan. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture evenly over rhubarb. Bake in 375 F. oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves 6.

#### Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING May 23, 1959 County Clerk's Office Parmer County

W.D. - Cecil Rundell - Veterans Land Board - E/30 a. Lot 13, Sec. 32, T9S, R1E W.D. - L. H. Pesch - Scott

D.T. - Scott Gober - Lumberman's Investment Corp. -Re-plat of Garners Sub., Bovina D.T. - A. G. Rolen - Federal Land Bank - W/2 Sec. 3, Blk. C, Syn.

-W,D, - Barnett Oil Co. -Tom Cobb - Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, Blk. 5, Farwell

Ab. of Judg. - Rockwell Lumber Co. vs. John R. Frerich----W.D. - Mabelle S. Hartwell -

Bovina Wheat Growers - Tract in Sec. 8 & 9, Blk. "E", Syn. W.D. - Lester L. Rhinehart -Mabelle S. Hartwell - 5.509 a. Sec. 9, Syn. "E"

W.D. - Lester L. Rhinehart -John G. & Thomas Hartwell 5.509 a. Sec. 9, Syn. "E"

W.D. - Ben O. Smart - W. D. Prince - Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 30, Farwell

D.T. - W. D. Prince - F. F. S, & L. Assn. - Lots 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. 30, Farwell MML - Charlie Vasek, Jr.

Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co. - Sec. 33, T3

MML - A. E. Cannon - Timberib Building Distributors -Sift together first 4 N/80 a. of SE/4 Sec. 25, T6S,

> W.D. - Farwell Winston, et al - Mabelle S, Hartwell -Part Sur. 9, Blk. E. Syn.

W.D. - McCaslin Lumber Co. - Manuel L. Martinez lemon juice, sugar and salt. Blk. 1, Lakeside Add., Friona Ab. of Judg. - Hobbs White Truck Co. vs. R. S. Johnston,

> MML - R. B. Chesser - Food Machinery & Chem. Co. S/100 a. of SW/4 Sec. 7, T6S,

D.T. - O. C. McBride, Sr. et al - Swift & Co. - 15. a. of

SE/4 Sec. 73, Kelly W.D. - L. C. Tims - Dan

Sullivan D.T. - Dan Tims - L. C. Tims - S/2 of Sec. 9, Blk. 4,

31 & 32, Blk. 12, Farwell D.T. - Earl F. Billingsley -

W.D. - Deep Well Pumps, Inc. - Layne & Bowler - Lots 1 to 12, inc. Blk. 6, Farwell D.T. - Melvin O. Treider -Federal Land Bank - E/2 Sec.

to J. G. McFarland - W/2 of NW/4 Sec. 31, T2N, R3E

# Household And

Designed especially for a child's room is a small hooked rug with alphabet and toy motifs in bright red and blue. Next to the bed, the rug of sturdy cotton will keep small feet cozy and warm while a child is searching for his slippers.

Bring out the luster of glazed cotton chintz by pressing it on the right side.

Chlorine type bleaches are safe for white wash-and-wear cottons unless the garment tag says otherwise. Bleach is never needed for colored fabrics.

room, make a gay printed cotton cover for it. Quilt the cover ered 17-inch flounce. At the

Cotton ticking, in blue and white, red and white, or other color combinations, is becoming increasingly popular as a home decorating fabric. Interior designers find the cotton fabric easy to work with, inexpensive, and extremely decorative.

. . . . Perk up a winter-weary room with new cotton slipcovers for chairs and sofas. The covers will look fresh and springlike, and they're much cooler than regular heavy upholstering. The average sofa with the cusions requires about 22 yards of 36inch material or 15 yards of 48 to 50-inch material. It's always a good idea to measure carefully the piece of furniture to be covered.

School District

3 School Busses

1950 Ford 42 Passenger

1952 Ford

1953 GMC 42 Passenger

8:00 p.m. June 1, 1959 in the administration office. Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all

If anyone is interested, please contact the superintendent's office at 5322 in

Buyers may accept buses June 2.



What does "competitive price" mean when we talk about cotton? ? ? . . . it doesn't necessarily mean a low price

. . . but it does mean that cotton must be priced at a level it. . . and competitive price doesn't mean lower profits for the farmer, either . . . in fact,

it would be to ginners, merchants, oil millers, warehousemen, spinners and weavers if all the cotton farmers switched to another crop . . . all these people are interested in seeing the farmer prosper, but nobody associated with cotton is going to prosper unless there is a growing consumption of raw cotton . . . there isn't going to be one unless cotton can do a job as good as any other fiber and as CHEAPLY,

COTTON VS. COTTON

Now what about U. S. growths competing with foreign cotwhere some other fiber can't ton? ?? other items also enter be profitable used to displace the picture . . . there is certainty of supply and good shipments . . . both of these favor the U. S., but the subsidy that nearly everybody we talk to gets U. S. cotton down pricein the industry wants to see the | wise to meet foreign growths farmer make more money so is subject to change . . . this he'll stay interested in growing | may not favor American cotcotton . . . think what a blow ton . . . since we have announ-

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Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. -S/177 a. Sec. 15, T15S, R2E

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W.D. - Parmer Co. Pump Co.

# Fashion Hints

On the first warm spring day, air your cotton innerspring mattresses. Place them close to an open window or outside in the sunshine to restore freshness.

If you leave your ironing board standing in the laundry on top and trim it with a gathwide end of the board, add a pocket where you can store small items that need ironing.

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ANOTHER BIG YEAR for irrigated wheat is in store for area farmers -- providing hail doesn't change things. This field is typical of the 60,000 acres of irrigated wheat in the county. The girls are Vicki and Judy Strawn, daughters of Norvell Strawn of Bovina.

#### Farm Bureau Sees Film

Texico Farm Bureau local met for their monthly meeting Thursday of last week in the school lunchroom.

A film on Yellowstone Park was shown to the group, after which refreshments of coffee, pop, and cookies were served. About forty attended the meet-

Cotton fertilizer tests in Arkansas showed highest yields occurred where nitrogen was applied at the rate of 60 pounds an acre on coarse and medium textured soils. Phosphorous and potassium, in combination with nitrogen, gave higher yields than nitrogen alone. Tests were conducted in Craighead, Crittenden, Lincoln, St. Francis, and Woodruff counties.

#### Plans Made For 4-H Leadership Camp

Virginia Rea, Janice Hillock, Patsy Chitwood, Roy Donaldson and Dewain Phipps will leave June 2 for Camp Don Herrington near Amarillo, to attend the District 4-H leadership camp, They will be accompanied by Miss Jimmy Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent from

Parmer County. and Mrs. James Terrell, is making plans to attend the camp also, but is not definite about them. If he attends, Mrs. of boys to the camp. It will until after the public hearing. be the 2-4 of June.

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**FARM BUREAU** BY RAYMOND EULER

NEWS FROM THE

FARM LABOR REGULA-TIONS: The Department of Labor has announced in a letter that the tentative date for a hearing with regard to the pro-Jimmy Terrell, son of Mr. posed labor regulations as set for June 1, 1959, has been postponed and no new date has been fixed at this time. The letter further indicates that no Terrell will take the group regulations will be promulgated We believe this indicates there will be no new regulations effecting this years farming operations, at least. Labor Secretary Mitchell was stymied, it appears, when opposition was as widespread as it was, to his proposal to put farmers under the same wage and hour laws as industry is under. Local, state and American Farm Bureau led the storm of protest with the cooperation of many retailers and others whose future depended on stopping the move.

John Henderson, Black; Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell; Vernon Symcox, Farwell; Roy V. Miller and Harry Hamilton, Friona, and many others have been in with letters and telegrams replying to their protests to the labor proposition. They came from the office of the vice president, several senators and congressmen and other officials. All the letters were not favorable, but they gave the men an insight into the attitudes of many of them.

The States Rights bill is again being introduced in congress, and if Texas people can get their senator (L. Johnson) to vote for it, it could become law this year. He opposed it last year and his vote kept it out.

Senator Humphrey is pushing 'Civil Rights" legislation again, to tell you what color people to hire to keep out of

jail. This legislation is entirely un-American in our opinion, and we hope opposition will be strong enough to keep it out of our statutes.

Farm Bureau Directors will

meet Monday night about 8:30 tax on farm-used fuels has

Over \$2,000 in State gas for.

You are welcome to attend. They expired since February. . Have will be glad to see you and you filed lately? Let us help you. This is good, hard cash that will buy groceries, clothes,

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Grow strong, young fellow. You'll want a light in the window some distant night when your son comes into the world.



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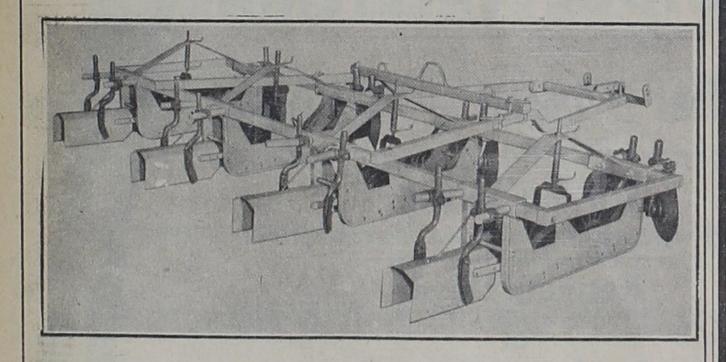
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