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The Briscoe County News brings friends and acquaintances near you every week. When you

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

rown Wins Regional road-Jump at Lubbock

e Wedding nnea



well be exchanged at Sunday, June 14, 1959

Dick Franklin and children evening and spent sevs visiting in the home of rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. while Mr. Franklin South Texas on a fishing rejoined his family Thursthey returned home on

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on C. Ham, 52, former ma-April 26, in a Plainview

only a few hours.

t in Turkey with Tommy Minister, officiating.

neral home.

as married to the former

er of the Quitaque urday mornings. Lodge No. 1248, a past member of the Quita- morning at 9:00 a.m. Club, and a member uitaque Church of Christ. urday afternoons. ing besides his wife are her, Mrs. Malinda Bash- afternoons. Turkey; three brothers, Ham of Turkey, Clarence

Lubbock on April 24th and 25th. 21'5". James Roy won the title with a Brown was the only Owl track-

Briscoe County 4-H

4-H Contest were announced Saturday as the day of judging was completed. Saturday morning's contest featured the Electric Team Demonstrations. Farm and Home and Mrs. Jean Grundy of Safety Demonstrations, and Vegannounce the engage- etable Production and Marketing and approaching marriage Demonstration. Winners were: daughter, Peggy, to Bill Electric Team, First-Sandra Merson of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. cer and Joy Morrison; Second-Sandra Mercer and Jeleta Edd- ving as Texas Highway Commiss- GREAT PLAINS Grundy is a senior student leman; Third-Bill Schott and Jim loner has been chosen as speaker Reid. First in Farm and Home Saf- for the Lions Club Ladies' Night CONSERVATION PROGRAM is employed by the First ety was Ann Wingo and Joyce Banquet to be held tomorrow Thomas. Winner in the Vegetable night in the basement of the Sil-Production and Marketing Demon- verton Methodist Church. Mr. Mr. Virgil Henson.

Serving as adult leader coaches were Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Mrs. Dee and Beth, came last Fred Mercer and Mrs. Don Garr-

> The afternoon featured the boys tractor maintenance and driving contest. This contest was held on the vacant lot south of the News office. First place winner was Joe Kitchens, Second place winner was Riley Harris, and

Third was Orville Turner. Agent Ledbetter held the school. Mr. Fitzgerald served as judge. Soybean Production Silverton implement dealers furnishing tractors to contestants

ers will attend the District con- expressed by Briscoe County farmtest at Lubbock Saturday, May 2. ers that plan to plant soybeans Another team, the Livestock Jud- this year on irrigated land. ging team composed of Dewey Soybeans are an irrigated crop Estes, John Burson. David Tip- that may fit well into the economy services were held at ton and Bobby Saul will also enter of the irrigated region. They par-Manday in the Church the district contest.

am, a resident of Quita- Group Increases

owd. She is among the sur- wishes to announce an increase ticularly good year. in the clinic service here.

rated theaters in Quitaque doctor will be in the office from igation practices. County Agent Turkey and a drive-in mov- 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri- Ledbetter reported that he would een the two towns. He was day and from 10 to 12 a.m. Sat- give the cultural practices.

of the Turkey Masonic opening the clinic each weekday attend. The Paymaster Farm at

The clinic will be closed Sat-

The Nichols Group Clinic in be invited to give their comments. Bobby Jack of Quitaque; Lockney will be open Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Cornett ris, both of Amarillo; and son, of Longview, and Don Field, Mo., Mrs. Vina ene, were weekend visitors here the weekend with Mrs. J. T. lege in 1958. Before entering the District 2T-2.

Tyrone, Okla. and Mrs. with the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance, Mr. and Mrs. The two governors were honor.

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The dream of every high school last jump in the finals that gave trackster came true to James Roy him the championship. He had Brown by his winning first place to beat 21'2" to take first place. in the Regional Track Meet at With his last jump, he hit his home.

jump of 21'5" in the finals and ster to qualify for the Regional with his last jump. In the prelimmeet, but he scored 5 points for the meet. The preliminaries qual- which was set in 1956 by Dale Duified 5 boys out of 48 for the fin- boise of Jayton. Duboise went on

in the meet.

Winners in the Briscoe County the state meet comes off.

Marshall Formby, presently ser-

Members of the Hay Lake Club gave Rags and Ella Leah Riddell a surprise house warming April 24. They were given a nice chair for their living room and several other useful gifts. Refreshments were served to sixty-nine adults and nineteen children, who gathered to wish Rags and Ella Leah many happy times in their new

visited relatives here the latter Shafe Weaver. Gold Sox Managers He jumped 21' 71'2" on Friday to with his first place. Brown's jump challenged on Saturday, was only three and one-fourth in the Regional Meet services at the local Church of Christ. Mrs. McGavock lived here Glenn Lindsey and James Maples. inaries he had the best jump also. Silverton in the Regional Meet part of last week and attended He won the event the first day of ches from the Regional record many years before moving to

It was a do-or-die leap on his Meet in 1956 with a jump of 21'6". local Church of Christ, went to and Eddie Edwards. Official score A team from District 4-A quali- Floydada Sunday morning to con- Keepers are Conrad Alexander, fied 9 boys for the state meet out duct services. Richard M. Will- Verlin Towe and Bob London. of 13 events. Our district had more lams, Minister of the Floydada Treasurer is Dee McvWilliams. qualifiers than any other district Church of Christ, was called to Frederick, Oklahoma, to be with May 15. The State Meet will be held at his mother who was a patient in feels that Brown is capable of lived here before going to Floy- will be installed also. getting at least 22'4" by the time dada; his mother lives in Davidson, Oklahoma.

Marshall Formby Guest Speaker At

Lions (lub Ladies' Night

He makes his home in Plainview, of grass seeding.

7:30 in the evening. The Meth-ren, in Memphis on Saturday.

Little League Organized

In a meeting held last Saturday the following officers were selected for the coming Little League Baseball season:

President, Jack Strange; Board Members, Dud Watters, Fred Kenneth Sharp Glenn McWilliams. V.F.W. Team Mrs. D. N. McGavock, of Tulia Managers are, Tommy Strange and Red Sox Managers are, L. L. Thornton, J. L. Self, and Kenneth Tate. Offical Umpires are to win the first place in the State L. L. Thornton, Minister of the Bill Satterfield, Norvel Breedlove

They hope to begin play by

Winners Announced Austin on May 7-8. Coach Adams the hospital; the Williams family and should be here by then. Light

the Little League, give your contribution to any of the officers.

LOCAL PUPILS TO COMPETE IN N.F.S.M. AUDITIONS

Eleven local piano pupils from the class of Martha Sanders have registered as candidates for mem-The latest to complete plans and he is well qualified as one but his plan is virtually complete. ed their son and family, Mr. and Church, 3800 South Washington. May 7-8.

The names of pupils entering Mrs. W. A. Smithee and childare: Dianne Davis, Mary Lynn MRS. DeLEATH PEUGH Schott, Lynette Martin, Paula Turner, Terry Lee, Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Farris Martin at-Hughes, Sheryl May, Darla Peugh, tended the funeral of Tommy Radney in Clovis, New Mexico, on of Silverton and Trudy Jarrett of a recent bride was honor guest Radney is a cousin to Mrs. Martin. Lockney. The audition judge will at a miscellaneous shower in the be Genevieve Borgers of Long home of Mrs. Lee Deavenport during the absence of the chairtraining in music and music tea- day, April 4th. ching experience.

ORDER OF THE ARROW CONCLAVE HELD

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24-26, James Patterson, George Seaney, Jay Towe, Joe Anwhich was held at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico.

Second Brotherhood Degrees of the Order of the Arrow were received by George Seaney, Jay Towe, Joe Anderson and Mike Mercer. Bro. Patterson had re- A large assortment of beautiful ceived this Degree in 1955.

scout campers, of which one of Out of town visitors included and nights of camping.

Saturday, a tour of the Scout Ray Grisham, of Amarillo. Ranch was conducted, at which time the Silverton group made a

"LITTLE INTERNATIONAL" .

my last November. He was grad- governor of 2T-1, succeeding Bill vention from Silverton were: Mr. Mattie Roden, Mrs. Spurel uated from Quitaque High School Hunter of Amarillo. Glen Jones sters, Mrs. Ba Stewart Cornett, a student at A.C.C., Abil- and aunt of Memphis visited over in 1956 and Clarendon Junior Col- of Anton was elected governor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mr. and in Amarillo with Waynelle

SAFFLOWER ADDED TO 1959 RESEARCH

Safflower has been added to the 1959 research program at the High Plains Station of Texas Research Foundation at Halfway, Dr. Johnny H. Davis, Associate Head, stated today.

This new research program has been included at the request of farmer supporters of the Station who want information on Safflower varieties suitable to the

The five varieties for the test were secured from the U.S. Dewere planted on April 17 and had germinated by April 20. The varieties being tested include Neb-(Arizona) and an experimental strain number A-5731.

These varieties were planted in two row plots 22 feet long in four pllots for each of the 5 varieties. In addition to this test, three acres each of Nebraska 6, Pacific 1 and Gila were planted for abservation.

Anyone wishing to donate to Brown And Stephens Defeated At

Regional

Bobby Stephens and James Roy bership in the National Frater. Brown drew the Class A winners METHODIST MEN ELECT nity of Student Muscians, spon- in their first round of play at sored by the National Guild of the Regional Tennis Meet at Lubinclude O. R. Stark, Jr., R. P. in the National Piano playing au. of play Friday afternoon at 2:00 ing officers were elected: stration was Doris Estes and Caro- Formby, former State Represent- McWillams and R. L. Brunson all dition May 6 and strive for Pledg- p.m. The boys from Memphis Hugh Nance, President; General Strategies and President and Presi lyn Garrison. Judges for the con- ative, has various radio and newsof near Quitaque. Brunson needs es, Local, District, State and Nattest were Mrs. Leon Martin and paper interests in the panhandle, to work out a few more details, ional honors. From coast to coast and 6-2. This eliminated Silver- Strange, Secretary- Treasurer. over 40,000 enthusiastic piano ton's tennis team in the meet. of the finest speakers in this area.

He plans a fairly large acreage pupils will participate in the annual national piano playing event, win the Class A Regional doubles consisted of bacon and eggs. which is being held in Amarillo crown easily. They will represent in the Washington Christian Region I at the State Meet on

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. DeLeath Peugh, nee Jan-Jane Brooks, Susie Arnold, all ice Sue Woodward, of Amarillo, Lockney. The audition judge will at a miscellaneous shower in the Beach, California, who has a fine from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Satur- man. Mrs. George Long and Mrs.

Mrs. Deavenport greeted the guests and presented them to the bride, Mrs. DeLeath Peugh, her mother, Mrs. D. M. Woodward, and the groom's mother Mrs. W. D. Peugh. Darla Peugh, sister of the groom, presided at the guest register. Carlye Monroe and Mrs. derson and Mike Mercer attended Joe Lyn Allard served refreshthe Order of the Arrow Conclave ments from a lace covered table centered with a minature bride and groom under an arch of blue flowers with yellow satin streamers to the table's edge thus carrying out the bride's chosen colors. Several hostesses alternated in other hospitalities of the home. and useful presents were given NOTICE This is an organization of honor the honoree.

the requirements is fifteen days the bride's mother, Mrs. D. M. Woodward, and grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Brooks spent the trip to Eagle Nest and Red River. week end in Borger with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and son.

the Hale Center Lion's Club. Several Silverton residents have exceeding all expectations. There ini a hospital there. soybeans than any other person Texas. White is scheduled to de- been in Plainview early this week were 750 Lions and their guests part soon for his new assignment for the District Lion's Convention, on hand for the closing night banwith the 4th Armored Division in which turned out to be such a quet. Miss Mary Kay Woodall of Oklahoma, spent the week end The meeting will begin prompt. Germany. The 4th is a major unit success that it has been dubbed, Amarillo was chosen Queen of the here with his parents, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney, Mrs. Hugh Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Cutchen. the Texas Highway Department, ed at a luncheon sponsored by Stephens, the local Lion's Qu

Engagement Announced



nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lendola to Willie Wade Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reynolds of Silverton.

Miss Chesher is a senior in Electra High School where she is president of the Future Homemakers of America and the Choral Club.

Mr. Reynolds attended Silverton High School and is employed with Mack's Super Service.

The couple plan a late summer

Piano Teachers of which their tea- bock last Friday. They were At a regular meeting of the cher is a member. This group of matched against Roger Crook and Methodist Mens' Club held at 6:30 under the Great Plains Program young piano hobbiests will play Sam Goodnight in the first round a. m. Tuesday morning, the follow-

CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOHN EARL SIMPSON

Mrs. John Earl Simpson was hostess when the Century of Progress Study Club met Wednesday, April 22, 1959.

Mrs. Wayne McMurtry presided Jack Strange were elected to attend the State T. F. W. C. Convention to be held in Lubbock May 3. 4 and 5. Plans were made and committees were appointed for the Federation Day Tea to be in

The program was "Literature and Drama in the Fine Arts." Mrs. of Shakespeare" and Mrs. James Davis discussed "The Merchant of

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames James Davis, E. A. Birdwell, L. D. Griffin, Jean Grundy, Robert Ledbetter, Pat Northcutt, J. W. Reid. Norman Strange and Buster Mill-

Century of Progress Study Club members there will be a tea with Mrs. Coconaugher, President Seventh District T. F. W. C., as guest speaker in the Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 13, 1959, at

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis were in Wichita Falls on Tuesday of last week to visit her aunt, Miss' Registration hit the 1,281 mark Mary P. Tye, who is critically ill

> S.P.5 Jordell Hutsell, of Ft. Sill. Mrs. R. Clyde Hutsell and

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aque Man

had been a patient in the

was in Quitaque Cemeron Nichols Medical der the direction of Dou-

years, was born Jan. 16, Beaver, Okla. He moved ey with his parents when

odist Fellowship Class will serve the Lions Club. wayland Fitzgerald and County Meeting Tomorrow

and is no stranger in our sur-

rounding counties as he grew

up down south of here in Dick-

The dinner is to be held at

ens County.

Thursday night, April 30, in were Crass Implement, Doc Min- the County Courthouse at Sillveryard and Ray Thompson Imple- ton there will be a Soybean production meeting. This meeting All the above first place winn- is result of a great deal of interest

ticularly offer possibilities of crop rotation with grain and cotton that previously we have not had. Their economic production rate will vary, but in most cases it will be closely that of grain sorghum production. A four thousand per acre grain sorghum crop will compare favorably with a 30 bushel soybean crop. Yields above and below these are report-The Nichols Medical Group ed each year. Last year was a par-

Dave Sherril, Extension Agent former mayor also owned Beginning Monday, May 4, a in Irrigation will discuss the irr-

Mrs. Whitfield will continue production are being invited to Aiken has probably grown more or group in this area. They will

the courtrooms.

Completes Training

(AHTNC)-Army Pvt. Rayburn

. White, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Several authorities on soybean James P. White, Quitaque, Texas, completed advanced individual LIONS CONVENTION training April 17 with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, of the NATO shield of defense "Little International." ly at 8:00 p. m. tonight in one of in Europe. White entered the ar- Don Zimmerman was elected Among those attending the con- other home folks. EACH A. J. POWELL.

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Thinking Back

presentations came after sented in recital . . . J. W. Bran- . Mrs. Florence Fogerson made visited the Frozen Food non, Jr. to be new Scoutmaster a business trip to Plainview . COTTON SEED First year from sessions and committee meetings Department Store . . . Post and Mrs. Warner Reid visited visited relatives and friends here No. 101 Paymaster. Tested, clean- May 2, and continue Sunday, May

day dinner for Veral Vaughn . . Delbert Matthews at Ft. Bliss, Tex- gery

day in Lubbock . . . Mrs. Dee site station . . . S. C. Aldridge relatives. McWilliams returns from a trip was fined here April 15 for TEN YEARS AGO

day at school favored with good chased a 1929 license . . . W. E. Paducah on Tuesday. weather . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redin of Francis community was a pleasant caller at the J. M. . . J. C. Clayton home Tuesday . . . Rain amounts to .75 . Hill irrigation well affords excel- U. D. Brown visited Mrs. Alvin lent flow . . . Joy Deavenport Redin Monday . elected freshman favorite at col- made a business trip to Plainview

Dr. Bryan Robinson to Veterans Hospital . . . Judge Ern- Wright home . . . Mrs. Mary E. in the face of a large deficit. est Tibbitts of Plainview visit- Daniel wedded to F. B. Buford This hospital, the Texas Rehab-. . Century Sunday . . . Wylie, T. C. and Carl alphabet party . . .

Johnnie Horn; Miss Florence Ay-. Nelda Fay Montague to be pre- faces severe grasshopper attack .

Mrs. Nash Blasengame . . Buster Dickerson of Floydada white sack. No. 11 Northern Star, in the Driskill Hotel in Austin, public relations manager Mrs. Cleat Miller who is in the Sunday . . . Mrs. W. T. May left ed and treated in 50 lb. bags. 3, at the Warm Springs Foundahospital at Plainview . . . Clif- Tuesday for Fort Worth . . . Mr. \$8.00 per 100 lbs. W. V. Bomar. tion located between Luling and Thornton will start phar- ford Allard spent the week end and Mrs. Warren Cope and son,

Comer was in Lockney Thursday lin home Sunday afternoon . . . Mrs. Laura Bone has returned stantial charity program. on business . . . Mrs. A. L. Mc. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frakes are to her home in Gatesville this week after a month visit here Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock Murtry was in Quitaque Monday THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . Hudson- with her neice and family, Mr. went to Canyon last Thursday Mrs. J. T. Neese spent Tues- Essex to expand and build corner and Mrs. W. H. Martin and other night to attend the pllay, "Hamlet,

Play the highway without having pur- mother-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Oneal, in

Mrs. REHABILITATION HOSPITAL FACING DEFICIT

lege . . . Mildred Bean county's Monday . . . Mrs. W. N. Dunn is west's oldest rehabilitation hosrepresentative in spelling bee . . . the winner of a new Maytag wash- pital for the physically disabled A. T. Brooks, Jr. undergoes sur- er . . . Sixty attend bridge and will meet May 2 and 3 to decide . Bill Edd Stoghill in shower for Mrs. True Burson at the basis for continuing operation . Mrs. Shelby Haynes gives ilitation Center of the Gonzales

recognition of the fact that pat-

This year's annual Directors 18-2tp Gonzales, off Highway 183.

More than three-fourths of the FOR SALE: One pekinese puppy. Center's patients have serious-Phone Bean 4457. Mrs. Barney ly disabling conditions such as 18-2tc those resulting from strokes, spinal cord injuries, cerebral palses I WILL DO MEN'S LAUNDRY and muscular dystrophy. Patients AT MY HOME. Mrs. Bill Waters. undergoing rehabilitation treat-18-1tc ment for the effects of polio seldom number more than one-fourth FOR SALE: Turkey eggs. Phone of the hospital population.

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Prince of Denmark" by William Shakespeare, in the Branding Iron operation of a motor vehicle on Mrs. D. Oneal visited her Theatre at West Texas State College. Their grandson, John Robert Wheelock, was a member of the

> visited his uncle and family, Mr. Ragland and of Mesdames Yan and Mrs. H. L. Rowell and Jean, and Stapp. Gonzales-Directors of the South- in Tulia Sunday afternoon.

> > Miss Emma Force and Mrs. M. Granthum were in Tulia on business one afternoon last week.

STUDENTS CARBON Paper at The News Office.

Allen Kellum and his most Mrs. Lela Kellum were in Am lo on Tuesday; Mrs. Kellum

Mrs. Homer Ragland, Sr. Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. He Ragland, Jr., of Lockney, and E. W. Yancey were recent visi with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stapp family in Goldwaite. Mrs. He Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell Ragland, Sr. is the mother of

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YEARS AGO ... Ann Brown Hay Lake Club meets with Mrs. ed in the Rusty Arnold home First in Extemporaneous Ella Leah Riddell . seech and second in Declamation of Progress Study Club meets with Dean Bomar and Luther Gilkey-The Senioir Girls Division of Mrs. E. A. Birdwell . . . Mr. and son made a business trip to Lub-District Interscholastic League Mrs. H. Roy Brown have sons bock Tuesday at Turkey and went to and daughters as Sunday guests. TWENTY YEARS AGO . . about for the Regional meet They were Messrs. and Mmes. cil plans paving . . . Gladys Faye Graduation Gifts-"Story of the a major part of its operating mo-Faith Smithee Barrett won Durward Brown, Janett and Lewis Johnson and Willie Dee Reid un- Bible", Dale Evans Rogers' books, ney Typing at the District of Plainview; Arnold Brown, ited in marriage . . . Miss Mina Amy Vanderbilt's "Etiquette." The Center's directors are chos-Saturday the "You All Dudley and Connie . Presentations were \$25 to FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . Ben nes to Mr. Robert Work in double FOR SALE: Garden tractor and ients have come from 217 of Tex-Rhea, \$15 to James E. Map Bingham awarded bronze star . . ceremony

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MORNING

10:00 A.M. REGISTRATION OF MEMBERS ORGAN MUSIC - BLUE STARS

INVOCATION - REV. RICHARD BREWSTER, Vigo Park WELCOME ADDRESS - JOHN BROWN, Mayor of Tulia RESPONSE - 4-H - JUDY DAWSON - FFA - TEDDY CARRUTH DRAWING OF DOOR PRIZES

MID-PLAINS TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. BUSINESS MEETING MUSIC - RECESS FOR LUNCH

AFTERNOON

1:30 P.M. MUSIC - JANICE VICE - Marimba DRAWING OF DOOR PRIZES

SPEAKER - W. G. NEWTON, Mgr. South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. MUSIC-

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Mrs. Wiley Bomar, Sr. and Mrs.

eturned home with them for a noon.

Her mother, Mrs. Rufe Jordan of fine time. ampa came down and took care Ty Wayne while his mother ome Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Greer Lackey, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Morris in Cush-

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Day of May 1959

Time Will Be 8:00 P.M. at the CO-OP Office

Two Directors Will be Elected at this time,

And Any Other Business that needs Attending

At This Time, All Stockholders Are Urged

To Attend

Clyde Lightsey, Secretary

nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May. were in Amarillo on Monday of Autrey and of Alvie Morris.

ursday of last week; he was out Hospital in Amarillo on Wednes- John Arthur Arnold and children. school with the flu most of the day of last week. This surgery was on the eye which was operatew Sunday morning. His mother, Amarillo with her husband and ghters. rs. Lila Phillips, of Plainview, brought him home Sunday after-

atient in the Tulia Hospital sev- trip to Arizona and points of in- last week. ral days last week with the flu. terest thereabout. They report a

Pawhuska, Oklahama, and with a doctor in Plainview.

anday in Happy with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannon A. Morris are the parents of Mrs.

Comer took Buddy Comer to Fred Brannon underwent furth- spent Sunday in Amarillo with ockney for medical attention on er eye surgery at St. Anthony's their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn spent ed on last year; he underwent sur- the weekend in Amarillo with fr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson gery on the other eye recently, their daughter and family. Mr. ttended church services in Plain- Mrs. Brannon has been staying in and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and dau-

Mr. Ed Vaughan, who has recently been seriously sick, is now Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson doing fine. Eural Vaughan, who Mrs. Wayne McMurtry was a returned recently from a vacation lives with his father, had the flu

Mrs. Ed Brown spent last week in Hale Center with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris are and family, Mrs. A. B. Buchanan, as in the hospital; she went spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Mrs. Ewing Vaughan took her Kenneth Autrey and children in mother to Hale Center and to see

> Mrs. W. W. Martin was a pat ient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from Wednesday until Thursday of last week for medical attention and minor surgery. She is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallow and Becky were in Denver, Colorado, from Friday through Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rampley and children. The Rampley children have the measles, but are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer and son, James Ray Clemmer, visited in Lubbock Saturday evening B. F. Clemmer, is doing much better in his recovery from a pinched spinal nerve, and he hopes to be able to return to his home soon. He has been staying with one of hiis daughters. The Clemmers also visited his brothers and sisters who live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Perry Thomas took her mother, Mrs. Mayfield, to Plainview on Monday to have her glasses checked. They continued to Lubbock where they visited Don Thomas, who is a student at Tex-

Mrs. C. L. McWilliams, Sr., who will be 78 years old May 1st, has been critically ill in the Tulia hospital for some time. Her condition had not improved early this week and relatives were taking turns staying at the hospital



Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

hear much, these days, about the effects of stress on human beings . . . but many farmers are not aware that stress helps to cause health problems in livestock, too.

For example, there is a dairy cattle disease known as "ketosis" Ketosis is causing dairy farmers week. a loss of approximately \$5,000,000 per year, and for that reason has been made one of the prime targets of National Livestock Loss



likely victims of ketosis.

One unfortunate thing about ketosis is that it usually strikes the high-producing cows during the years when their milk yields are at top levels . . . from the second fresh period on.

Many authorities believe that the drain on these cows may be greater than the nourishment may enter into the causative picture. Also, an endocrine gland imbalance has been cited as another possible factor.

When a cow develops ketosis, she may show either high excitability or indifference. Sometimes her appetite will fail, and she will lose weight. Also, there will be a drop in milk production, and the sick animal may develop incoordination or slight paralysis.

Fortunately, these victims of ketosis can be brought back to normal if they are given treatment promptly enough. The vetermarian usually injects medicines directly into the blood stream, and there is often marked improvement within 24 hours after treatment is administered. The key to success in these cases is to get treatment started with utmost promptness.

Preventive steps are important, too. These include: protecting cows against stress and exposure, no drastic changes in feed volume just before calving, use of thoroughly-balanced rations, and bringing cows to maximum grain feeding as soon as possible after calving. Quality hav and rough prevention and treatment,

LAST RITES FOR JESSE WALTER YOUNG

Funeral Services were held Sunday, April 12, at 4 o'clock in the chapel at McDonald Funeral Home for Jesse Walter Young, 75, of 2024 10th Street, Lubbock. Rev. Froehner of St. Johns Methodist Church conducted the service. Mr. Young was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Young and son, Leslie of the home; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Burson of Silverton and Mrs. John S. Powell of Midland; one half-brother, Jack Young of Ozona and one half-sister, Mrs. Mildred Bonnet of Mon-

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Relatives attending from Silverton were Mrs. J. H. Burson and Luree, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

E. D. Wilmeth, principal of the local grammar school, fractured the large bone just above the wrist in his left arm Monday afternoon when a ladder, on which he was standing while hanging pictures at school, slipped and fell. He was treated in the Lockney hospital and the arm is in a cast and will probably be several weeks in healing.

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Mrs. Ralph Bell, of Amarillo, have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peugh and patient in the Lockney hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Francis attended a relative's funeral in afternoon. Clovis, New Mexico, on Wednesday of last week.

and planned to undergo surgery last week.

Linda McWilliams. older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mcwhich is believed to be brought Williams, Jr., was a patient in the on in part by stress factors. Tulia hospital a day or two last

> Mrs. Hubert Hunt, of Claude, visited Mrs. Jeff Simpson Tuesday

Mrs. Keith Woods has been a for several days. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Rhea, and Mrs. Farris Martin visited her Monday

inational Child Evangelism School doctor. Mrs. Dee McWilliams entered in the home of Rev. and Mrs. the Tulia hospital on Monday Rex Newkirk in Tulia early

in the Methodist Hospital this family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Action

hospital. The entire family were to in Lubbock Sunday night ansit? Mrs. Farris Martin and Glenn Monday. Mrs. Morris is doing to we McWilliams attended a nondenom- but is there on the advice of the action

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stephen and Becky went to Hereford accus Tuesday for an overnight Mrs. Gene Morris is a patient with Mrs. Stephens' sister and

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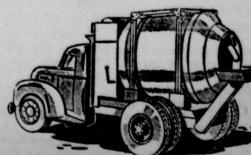
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The Homemaker's Scrapbook

Family fun at home can mean extra satisfaction and savings, says Lucille Moore, extension recreation specialist. One evening or two every week can be spent at home in some form of family recreation or play-and not only the "spectator variety." Family members can even make their own games. A family hobby can be stimulating and interesting.

Keep two coins purses in your packetbook-one for definite expenses such as hot lunch money, and other for money which is yours to spend as you like.

When making caramel apples, if some melted carmel iis left over, mix coconut and raisins with it, and let it cool. It's delicious! YOU HAVE SEEN HIM: His name for breads or cookies, use a pair 11 inches tall, has light brown say, "I heard you got your Senior of scissors instead of a knife or hair, and blue eyes. Bobby's birthfood chopper. Immerse the blades day is June 25. in hot water, to prevent fruit FAVORITE FOOD: Fried Chicken from sticking.

When decorating cakes or bis- school. cuits with sliced bananas, dip FUTURE PLANS: To Attend coleach slice into lemon juice with lege a little salt in it. This prevents HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS: the fruit from turning brown.

the string.

SHS BIRTHDAYS

Flarez

calyn Lee

May 4, Kathie Maples, Ann Smith and there it was!" May 6, Jimmie Garza

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Trout

We are sorry that some of our pupils have to be absent from text books this week.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Anna Lee

last Monday are: Carol Ann Mon-cause the Juniors needed it. of F. H. A. 57-58; Majorette for Entertained tague, Carron Montague, Linda We've made several corrections for and Senior play casts. McWilliams, Shirley Beaus, and this Danny Vaughan.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Bomar

Monday merning. She was Crockett's baby sister, just seven weeks

week on account of illness. We cean vessels. hope they will all be back soon.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Wilmeth

Last Thursday at our rest per-Phillip Stephens and Roland Mont- to sing because of colds. ague gave these reports. Nancy Nance and Monte May have been out of school this week because of illness.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Bragg

We wrote our reports on Arabia last Wednesday afternoon. We books. We are fixing our table Monday night. for South America. Joyce Brooks told an interesting story last Wedasthma. Each pupil is preparing be back with us soon. a report on a South American Only four more weeks of school. multiplication and division.

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Williams

of our class because of the flu. school hours. We hope they will be back soon. We are looking forward to our end-of-school picnic, and we are looking forward to the end of school. In art last Tuesday we drew pictures of wild life. Through the week we've had some two more pretty murals to hang 3-weeks tests.

Seniors



When cutting dates or figs is Bobby Stephens. He is 5 feet

FAVORITE PASTIME: Sleeping in

Bobby transferred from Turkey If a dress has a long zipper High School at mid-term of last in back with a closure at the year. Since that time he was electneckline, try this for easy man- ed Class Favorite of his senior euvering. Pull a string through class, and a member of the Senior the clasp, long enough to pull play cast. Bobby was also an outthe zipper closed. Then pull out standing figure in Basketball this year. He was chosen as a member of the All-District 2nd team; All-Regional team; and Honorable May 1, Fred Edwards, Ernestine mention on the All-State team.

SHS-May 2, George McJimsey, Mar- Mrs. Thornton: "How did you find your steak, Dale?"

May 3, Glenda Sue Tiffin, Wanda Dale Francis: "Oh, I was lucky! I moved over a piece of my celery,

school on account of illness due week because of illness are Sheila and blonde hair. Mary's birthday Peaches and Cottage Cheese, Light Too lazy to bellow, Maples, Jackie Durham, Janice is November 5. We will finish our phonics skill Hester, Kathryn Smith, Ruth Ann Minyard, David Green, Linda Fisch, and Norberto Garcia.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Rhode

the telephone in the Junior Play iness College was appreciated. The ringing came HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS: The second grade attendance from Wayne Rampley's clock Mary was Football Queen, 57-58; started out 100% last Monday which Mrs. Rhode took away from Most Athletic, 56-57; Lettered in Senior morning. But the flu bug was Bill Minyard, who set it to ring- Basketball 3 years; Member of determined we should not keep ing during class. Mrs. Rhode F. H. A. 4 years, Vice President up this record. Those absent since donated it to a worthy cause- of F. H. A. 57-58; Majorette for

ear in our Geography books. First, we changed the number of states from 48 to 49 then to 50. We were forced to put Texas second in size. This week, we have We had a tiny visitor early last changed Chicago, Duluth, Milwaukee and other cities on the Great We had quite a few absent last opened Monday, April 20, to o-

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Turner

The flu continues to interrupt iod right after the noon hour we the work in the sixth grade. The finished reading Tom Sawyer class is working on the operetta Earlier in the year we read Huck- "Johnny Appleseed" for an asleberry Finn. Last Friday we had sembly program next week, but some reports on the life of Mark several have been absent and Twain, the author of these books, many who are present are unable

SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Williams

Susie Hill went on a vacation put them in our geography note- last week to Arizona. She got back He learned to eat raw meat and play, and to each and everyone

Sue Neeley, Mary Monroe, Susie nesday afternoon in the bird club. Hill, Jerry Sue Sweek, Lester Richard Asebedo and Vicky Vau- Grabbe, and Leedora Imel were ghan are the captains for the on the sick list last week. They geography contest this week, are all back with us except Sue Vicky Vaughan is out because of and Leedora. We hope they will

country. We are working hard on The seventh graders are planning to go Plainview on their end of the escape journey. Smoke fell ton F. F. A. Chapter entered the school picnic. They are going skat- in love with Jill, a girl of the Dairy Cattle and Land Judging ing and swimming.

We may go on a roller skating streaks of luck in the gambling Last week we had several out party on the 15th of May after saloons. All the saloon keepers

EIGHTH GRADE

Mr. Wilmeth

The student council has bought along the hall.

of the

GREAT EXPECTATIONS COME TRUE AT LAST

From the "oh's" and "ah's" heard in the hall last Monday, April 20, it was apparent that something very important had happened as the Juniors went down the hall with outstretched hands. The Senior rings they had so long been expecting had finally come! It was a tense moment during the fifth period as each Junior waited for his name to be called so he could see for the very first time his one and only Senior ring. Of course, each Junior thought his ring was the prettiest (although they were all alike), but they did agree on one thingthey were the prettiest rings ever The next time you see a Junior you will be shown his ring and told the details about it, clear down to the big, bold "1960" on



YOU HAVE SEEN HER: Her name is Mary Jane West. She is TUESDAY, MAY 5, Pork Patties, All fluffy and yellow. Those absent from school this 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has blue eyes Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, And the little calves are

FAVORITE FOOD: Steak FAVORITE PASTIME: Partici- Brown Beans, Potato Salad, Crackpating in any sport We hope the sound effects for FUTURE PLANS: To attend Bus- Cream

STYLE SHOW

The time for the Style Show Lakes from lake ports to seaports, has been changed to 7:30. The The St. Lawrence Seaway was date is May 1, 1959. The place is the High School Auditorium. The show is spansored by the Silverton F. H. A. Chapter. The public is invited.

-SHS-

SMOKE BELLOW by Jack London

Jack, a news reporter for a San Francisco paper, was chal- THURSDAY APRIL 23 lenged by his robust uncle to go to the Klondike Region in search of gold. Accepting the skits Thursday morning to the Joe Bob Watson, Roy Gene Step Told that only men could live much enjoyed by the audience day, May 5. Both the Juniors thing about her unless I could say hurling a pin 75 feet." hens, and Greg Towe have been under the adverse conditions of as evidenced by the applause. the region, he was even more eager to go. Upon his arrival. Jack learned the hard way that thank those businessmen who he was not at the time suited bought advertisements for the for such a task as lay before him. programs, the mothers who work-He set about improving himself, ed in the lunchroom after the ti relish it. After a few months who attended the play. You helpof hard labor, he was as physical- ed make it a great success. ly fit as anyone else on the expedition

Jack, who later became known F. F. A. LAND AND DAIRY as Smoke, had many adventures, which included his being captured by an Indian tribe. He was helped CONTEST to escape by the chief's daughter. who became sick and died on jilted him. Smoke had many view on April 18, 1959. became wary of him when he won nearly \$100,000

After three years in the region, entered. Smoke went back to San Francisco The Land Judging Team Placed and settled.

-SHS

Week



seen in Silverton High School. YOU HAVE SEEN HIM: His name is Jerry Dee McWilliams. He is Spring has come, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, has blue And the time is nigh, eyes and black hair. Jerry's birthday is March 31. FAVORITE FOOD: Any of it

FAVORITE PASTIME: Sleeping in Chemistry FUTURE PLANS: Getting out of

High School HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS: Spring is springing; Jerry was chosen Class Favorite, Fall is falling; 56-57; lettered in Football, 3 The English teacher years. lettered in Basketball Just sits there "bawling." 3 years; and was Basketball cap- Not one pupil can she find tain, 57-58. He was class treasurer, Who will be so good and kind 55-56; and a member of the Senior To listen to what she has to say

SHS LUNCHROOM MENU

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, Cheese and Pressed Ham Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Spice Cake and Whipped Cream, Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 1, Roast Beef and And at mid-day the cows Gravy, Potatoes, English Pea Sal- Lie down for a rest, ad, Hot Rolls, Blackberry Cob- It's spring!

MONDAY, MAY 4, Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Corn, Peas, Combination Salad, Corn Bread, Apple Sauce Cake

Bread, Cookies WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, Chile,

ers, Fruit Cocktail with Whipped STATE F. H. A. MEETING -SHS-

The Senior Class of 1959 and Mr. and Mrs. Rampley were honored with a party on Monday, April 20. The party was held at Mrs. Jean Grundy's home immediately EVENING OF FUN after school. The guests were served refreshments of cookies and cokes as soon as they arrived. skating rink was populated with 60, and the bus was doing about to the show with another boy? After enjoying the afternoon Silverton High School students 40 that gave the apple a velocity Is Bud moving to Kress of snack, the group played games and their sponsors. The students of 100 miles an hour when it hit." until about six o'clock.

Seniors and Sponsors a gift at ate and went to see the show, the class of the party.

-SHS

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Junior Play Cast presented challenge, Jack went to the Klon- school. Four skits were presented Martha Mills, Martina Williams, dike Region in search of riches. by the group. The comedy was Seniors with a banquet on Tues-

> The Junior Class wishes to -SHS-

Klandike Region, but she later Contests which were held at Plain-

The Dairy Cattle Team which was composed of Dewey Estes, David Tipton and Freddie Dunham placed 7th out of 30 teams

7th, also. The team was composed reviewed by James Clemmer of Bobby Stafford, Benny Bingham, Kenny Thornton, and Dale McWaters.

THE OWL'S HOOT

SPRING

It seems that spring is really in Assistant Editor the air around "Old SHS". Here Sports Reporter are a few poems written by the News Reporters freshman English class, express- Photographers ing their feelings about spring. Student Publications Sponsor

ALL IS WELL

by Arnold Morris

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell Summer is here And all is well. SHS

BASEBALL SEASON

by Ann Wingo

And balls to fly. -SHS

SPRING FEVER

by Kenny Thornton

On this, another "Spring Fever"

day.

IT'S SPRING

-SHS

by Becky Mallow

When sparrows begin gathering Strings for their nests. When pastures begin turning

Green instead of brown, When the farmers start bringing Their seed out from town, It's spring! When Mother buys chicks

It's spring! -SHS-

Joyce Fields, LaGuan Thomson and Mrs. Buster Miller attend- year just to remove litter from just seem that way because the ed the State F. H. A. Convention primary highways alone-not to couldn't change the date for the which was heid at Dallas April mention additional millions spent salad supper? 23. 24 and 25.

the different schools in the state Utah Highway Patrol Superinten-

-SHS

HIGH SCHOOL ENJOYS

(and a few brave sponsors) thor- When a "litterbug" is convicted Ann? oughly enjoyed the skating. When in Utah, he can be fined up to The hostess gave each of the the skating was over, everyone \$229 and a 30-day jail sentence. "I Want to Live" which was the main topic at school the next day. Each student reurned home tired and weary, but knowing that he just had another good time. And with bumps and bruises. ----SHS

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET ...

The Juniors will honor the Elaine Stephens: ward to this annual event. -SHS

Paula R Editor In Chief Marsha Mon Peggy Grun Diane Fogerson, James Clem Elaine Stephens, Eulane Rack Mrs. O. C. Rampi

FROM PAULA'S PEN

Have you stopped to realiize that school is your "Home" away from home? Students spend at least 35 hours a week in the building or on the grounds for regular school attendance. This does not include the hours we spend at school for sports and other outside activities; which, if counted would raise the total much higher.

We all admire a clean and well-kept home, but some of us fail to co-operate in maintaining Peenin a neat appearance for our school. Candy papers are often dropped where the candy is eaten, coke bottles left where emptied, and ping this week. Spring fever me old classpapers not properly dis- slow down the studying, but a posed of. Would you critically cupid. Maybe "twirp" week show eye a radiator bulging from be- come more often and give to hind with papers and say that you girls a chance to put some ba would like to find a similiar ful boys in circulation. Got scene at home? What would you steady has its advantages, I su think if your mother stuffed bread pase, but I know at least of wrappers behind the stove and little gal who has enjoyed "shap threw scrapes under the table? ping around" for a change!

each class room and in the hall ole Tom can't answer, maybe m near the candy machines. Empty can. cases are placed beside the coke Who got "sugar" from the bel machine, which incidentally, is the boy at Dallas? proper place to drink cokes. Here are some things that we

all should keep in mind: 1. Dispose of your trash in a How did Gordon Durham mas proper receptacle wherever you age to be seen riding around will

do likewise 3. Be willing to clean up after others when necessary.

machine, regardless of where you find them. 5. Refrain from sticking your Is Lonnie having girl fried 'ABS" gum under desks and tab- troubles?

Here are some facts pertaining geometry book? to "litterbugs." More than fifty million tax dollars are spent each have their own way, or did it cleaning up towns, cities and About 4,000 girls attended from public areas. Not long ago, the dent was driving his offical car food—or were they just enjoying Joyce and LaGuan will give car on a mission when a partly-eaten apple was hurled from her lovely blushes? the window of school bus that was speeding in the opposite direction. The apple hit his wind- College Friday night. shield and shattered it. "If it had been four inches lower, the fly- Amarillo really have red hair! ing glass would have cut my head, Tuesday, April 21, the Plainview off, "he said. "I was going about date Sunday night, and then west

Although we have no such authority, we would like to stress keep- ton boys are going to have to ing SHS neat and attractive, and a start a Martha Mason column of place we can all be proud of. Lonely Hearts Club for the re-Don't be a litterbug-let's all jected lovers of SHS? the sponsors—some came home help to keep our buildings and grounds "Company Clean."

> Overheard telephone conversa- recent picnic was announced # tion between Peggy Grundy and follows:

and the Seniors are looking for something good. And, oh boy! Is "Mr. Rampley won the 100-yard this good!" -SHS

Things have really been po

A waste basket is provided in Here are some questions the

Are some of the bays really

going to stand their dates up this

week?

a girl in her cadillac in Amarill 2. Urge your fellow students to last Sunday? Or is this just i vicious rumor?

Royce, who is Helen Whitfield from Floydada? You know he 4. Return all bottles to coke well don't you? What was Linda Brannon &

embarrassed about Friday night

Where does Joann hide he

Do the Senior Girls really never

Were Joe Anderson and Dewey really interested in how man times Nell chewed each bite d

Were some Y. W. A. member looking for "buddies" at Wayland

Does Royce's girl friend in

business or to be closer to Jo Why doesn't Reba mind her

Daddy when he says "No". Is it true that a couple of Silver-

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The list of prize winners at I

"Mrs. Rampley won the ladies "Of course, I wouldn't say any- rolling pin throwing contest by

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at Is A Teenager! lot in classes, on dates, in church under its arm. dieting periodically. They talk a its stride, and a bundle of books are enthusiastic, have over the telephone and about A teenager knows what makes

everything. Parents and teachers motor scooters run, how to play nagers come in all sizes, love them, other teenagers woo ball, launch a sputnik, and make and miscellaneous shapes. them, relatives try to influence excuses for being out too late. are found everywhere; them; but, nobady fools them. They can tell you how to bake ing spasmodically, planning A teenager is Life with a smile a cake, earn a scholarship, sell thlessly, hurrying busily, and in its heart, a determination in magazines, and plant cotton. They group. No other age group is

"All Ford's seats

friends, and love God.

Teenagers like hamburgers, high heels on Sunday, juke box records, faded levis, skating par- an intellectual - spiritual life, thoughtful book lately?" ties, French fries, Pat Boone, and being "left alone."

Teenagers are a very special so interested in such a variety of things. No one else will work so hard to obtain their goals. At times they may seem too selfsufficient and become rude to Mom and Dad. However, when they get discouraged, those same parents are the first ones asked for advice and consolation.

Let us always be thankful that the Lord blesses the world with teenagers for us to love and en"April and Church Loyalty tricky questions. "Stanley," said

animal if he fails to take advan- in The Crosbyton Review tage of the potentiality.

QUOTES

"Race horses are fleeter athletes, rabbits are more abundant legs, green eyes, and a pink body family raisers, hogs are more pro- with purple stripes?" digious eaters and Rin-Tin-Tin is probably a greater money-maker Why?" than anyone in Crosbyton.

"Yet many of us seem to prefer Norma: "It's crawling around to compete in one of these or like your neck."

Month are fast coming to an end. Mr. Wilmeth, "give Last week was National Library ample of 'nothing'.' Week. Have you attended (and "Man alone of all animals has listened to) a sermon or read a And he is little better than an "The Rambler"by Pat Bennett its skin off."

Norma Gamble: "What has 24

Kay Williams: I don't know.

fields to that in which man ex- Mr. Wilmeth was trying to make his pupils think, so he asked some

Stanley did not hesitate. thing," he said. "is a balloon with

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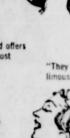
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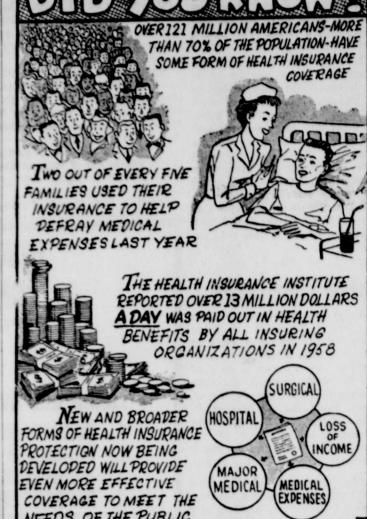
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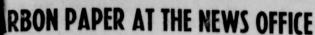
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Soil Bank and not grazed, volun- one mile East of Gasoline has an week teer seedlings are coming up fairly well in places. This re-

the beginning of the rural youth organization's annual convention. according to Lewis Bracy, Convention Chairman for the host city.

Though the opening session of the three day meeting is still months away, several committees of adults in Austin are at work planning the many convention attractions.

The commercial exhibits committee, headed by H. Q. Haile and A. J. Maloney of Austin, are currently assigning spaces for firms planning exhibits before the leaders of tomorrow's farmers and ranchers. "With both inside and outside exhibit areas, almost any product may be presented to an unusually large farm market," Haile points out. "In addition, nearly one thousand vocational agriculture teachers-who advise farmers and ranchers daily-will be in attendance."

Other committees working on he convention -attended annually by delegates from nearly one thousand Texas communities include Stanley Moos, Banquet; Bruno Schroeder and Lee Phillips, Registration and Reception; Alvin East, Awards; Bob Miller, Speakers Bureau; Jim Boswell and Charles Bustin, Entertainment and Transportation; Mrs. William J. Murray, Jr., Sweethearts; Bob Bridges, Special Luncheon; Nick Brennan, Information and Emergency; and C. S. (Dunk) Duncan, Welcoming Committee.

Travis La Rue and Charles Nash assist Bracy with the overall Executive Committee, Lynn Griffin MORRIS PHARMACY of the Austin Chamber of Commerce and Dick Weekley of the State Future Farmer Staff serve as Executive Advisors.

minds us again that sorghum excellent planting of Indian grass. we will all agree that sorghum to ten inches high. still has a place when used on dryland in a regular cropping system. We also noticed a planting of blue panic East of Quit- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex In checking plantings of sor- aque that appears dead. It might Vaughan, spent a few days in ghums almum over the county we come out yet, but it should have the Lockney Hospital early last

almum should not be seeded on switch grass and sandlome grass land that is to be permanently mixture. He has an excellent retired to grass except perhaps stand, and the Indian and switch as a cover to seed permanent look especially good. These grastype grasses in. It is believed that ses are already up about eight

Vicki Lyn Vaughan, young note that close to 100% of the already started out by this date. week with the asthma; she went grass is dead. Where it is in the The J. E. Oneal place about back to school on Monday of this



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his wife and son, Greg, who have rado, where they will visit Lt. Stevenson, of Claude, remained Baptist Church in Plainview Sunlived with her parents, Mr. and Kennedy's parents for a while, here Friday night and Saturday day morning. Bill Kennedy has recently Mrs. L. L. Thornton, and Lynn Indiana, where he will attend a J. R. Porters, while her parents I refined to the U.S. after a year's while Lt. Kennedy was over seas. five week school; they will then were in Lubbock. -cruce in Korea. He has been Lt. and Mrs. Kennedy and Greg be stationed at Fort Riley, Kan-

spent Sunday and evening in Mrs. A. C. Arnold, 90, has been home as Mrs. Garrison had been Mrs. John Hand, Mr. and Mrs. up some and was feeling better. Jack Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleming.

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oklahoma.

W. A. Sedgwick visited Mr. and castle, in Skelleytown. Mrs. Ed McMurtry at Vigo Park Sunday Afternoon. Mesdames, Sed-

Port Arthur, arrived here on Sat- and Mrs. Bud McMinn. urday to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry through Thursday of this week. W. L. grew Bruce Womack were in Tulia one

Mrs. Dean Allard and Sue Lyn

the Guadalupe Mountains country. him. They went to Carlsbad and on to but were glad to get home.

Darden Jasper, of Arizona, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Jasper and other rel-

Milt Jasper, who has been sick Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown. last week. Mrs. Jasper, L.C. Jasper Mrs. Buck Thomas and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calloway visited him Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jasper thought he would go to the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo early this week for further treat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry, Jr. and children, of Pampa, spent the week end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry,

Rev. Tommy Ewing, of Trinity Methodist Church in Tulia, preached at the local Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. James P. Patterson.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Ewing and daughters, of Tulia, Mrs. James P. Patterson. Wendall and Joyce Thornton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Cowart, Chyrel and Charles Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Porter, Claude, were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter on Friday and Saturday evenings as they went to Lubbock and returned from the Interscholastic events held there on Sat-

They will then go to Indianapolis, with Cynthia's grandparents, the

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bean spent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poncha, and his mother, Mrs. and in Quitaque with Mr. Lewis' Dictionaries at the News Sunday in Lockney with their son Autry and children, in Pawhuska,

Mrs. Minnie Stevenson is spend-Mrs. Cora Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. ing a visit with her daughter and Will Smithee and Dr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hard-

Mrs. Alex Luster, of Plainview, gwick and McMurtry are sisters has been a recent visitor with her uncle, Ed Vaughan, and aunt, Mrs. John Vaughan. She was a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry, of dinner guest of her cousins, Mr.

> Mrs. Milton Dudley and Mrs. afternoon last week. Mrs. Womack went for medical attention.

visited Mrs. Minnie Stevenson and Rupert Hughes was a patient Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle in the Lockney Hospital from in Skelleytown a day or two last Wednesday until Sunday afternoon. It was feared that he had suffered a heart attack but it Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway was determined that nothing was and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell wrong with his heart although have recently enjoyed a week's he had severe pain near the sightseeing trip. They went to Ros- heart. Mrs. Hughes spent conwell. New Mexico, and through siderable time at the hospital with

Van Horn and through the Rio Mrs. W.M.H. Hughes, Irene and Grand Valley to Brownsville. W. M., of Lakeview, were here They spent one night in Waco, the Friday evening and Sunday aftervicinity in which Mr. Calloway noon to visit Mrs. Rupert Hughes, spent his early childhood. They Ronnie and Kathy; Mr. Hughes saw lots of pretty country and was also at home Sunday afterpromising crops in the Valley noon. Mrs. W. M. H. Hughes is the mather of Rupert Hughes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, of Lubbock, former Silverton residents, spent Friday and Saturday here; they were overnight guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ziegler and

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Gabe Garrison was brought Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Fleming rest New Mexico. His mother, Pascal went to bring his parents Fleming.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Flemly been a visitor with her son with his childhood chum, Corky Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Marshall,

here the past two weeks visiting left on Monday for Akron, Colo- urday. Cynthia Porter and Linda attended services at the Primitive Mabel Poncha. Donald Paul lived parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early

and Mrs. Ray Harrell were Sunhome from the Plainview Hos- day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, pital on Monday; he underwent Woodrow Fleming in Friona. Mrs. visited her uncle, Mr. Be spent Monday of last week in For-

Friend where they visited Mr. and seriously ill there but was sitting staying there with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and been sick for several months. children, of Lubbock, spent the his condition is considered Mrs. W. E. Autry. Sr., has recening spent the week end in Byers week end here with her parents, serious.

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