By Hop Jr.

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Being in the newspaper business is just like being in any other business in at least one sense: it isn't what it is-it's

what you make of it. Writing headlines is usually an awful chore to the reporter. Invariably, he or she will save this task until the very last, because for some reason it's difficult or unrewarding or uninspiring, or something. At least, most writers just don't like to write headlines.

But we have decided that this should not necessarily be. A headline writer can have as much fun and satisfaction as anyone and more than most, we have concluded.

We can prove this because we have run some laboratory tests on head writing. Of course, everything is theoretical. We didn't have time to try our wings under pressure of a deadline.

But we do know what the head will be the next time we have a certain happening under a given set of circumstances. For instance, there is a Shrub Club at Hub.

If the club ever holds a pie supper to raise money for next year's plants, and the affair falls on its face, the head might well be: HUB SHRUB CLUB

FLUBS DUB Also, we have decided that when Carliss Woods runs a stop sign some day and has a wreck, a fitting headline

might read: CARLISS CARELESS, NOW CAR LESS

We, of course, hope that he'll be uninjured in the wreck and have plenty of insurance. But it would make things more interesting in the headline writing department.

We could claim that these heads are a snap to write, but they're not. Actually, they take a lot of brainstorming, and, if anybody ever takes offense at our play on words, no doubt we could be prosecuted in court because it is obvious that we had "malice aforethought."

However, court action would not be in the style of the Old West. We visualize a fitting caption over a story that could come from such a misunderstanding. These few words tell why we'll never dare to actually use such a headline: ED SAID DEAD OF LEAD IN HEAD

The Grahams had a regular cat-astrophe at their house this week. Gran'ma left for a big church doin's in Santa Rosa and left us in charge of her feline collection. Notable among the entries was a mama pussy cat and her four "peas in a pod"

This wasn't supposed to pose much of a problem, but sure enough it did. In only a matter of hours Mama Cat had strayed to parts unknown and we were left with four stripedpink orphans, all loudly decry-

ing their woes. did not take kindly to the idea ing were Fred Curtis, Scout- this month. and the experiment proved un- master, and Frank Dosher Jr., | Tournaments for the younger

We finally discovered that at three weeks they could manage to lap a little warm milk from a saucer themselves, so our worries were greatly relieved. The authentic mother and a night out on the town, so we are back to normal now. this method of cat raising.

Seventeen Persons

ipated in the Ground Observers who are interested in becoming Corps alert Monday night, but scouts are urged to attend. Cur-GOC officials still indicated that its says that at least two more more adult help was needed to patrols of the troop are in the man the post when the need immediate future.

the hours of 6:30 and 10 p. m. a Scout official from Clovis, and ten reports were made Elmer Teel, institutional repreduring the test. Nine bombers sentative, and John Sharum. and one commercial plane were charted by the Texico-Farwell Tax Assessor To

On hand to help spot the air- Be in County Towns craft were John Armstrong, Johnny Armstrong, Jimmy Arm- Parmer County Tax Assessorstrong, Joe Teel, Elmer Teel, Collector Lee Thompson, getting Otis Huggins, Jim Curtis, Ronny set for a round of work on Henson, Bill Quickel, F. E. state and county property tax-Heacock, Leland Autrey, Lex es, announces that he will ap-Huggins, Wilma Liner, Hugh pear in towns in the county Moseley, Johnny Sprowls, Rich- within the next two weeks to ard Trantham and Wilfred meet with property owners con-Quickel.

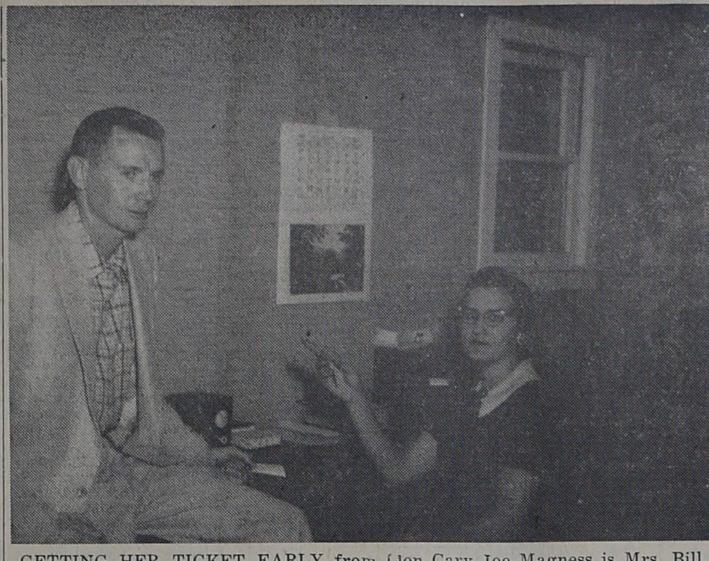
local post is planned for April take care of assessed rendi-21, beginning at 8 o'clock in tions. Thompson requests that the evening.

Unofficial Count Says Sherley Won

Sherley of Lazbuddie has been Friday, April 18, city office. re-elected to that position, in a The following week, Thompclose race with A. L. Black of son plans to be in Lazbuddie,

four districts in the county. ona, Saturday, April 26, at the Sherley was the incumbent. Although the ballots are not Thompson plans to attend a official, count as received late tax assessor-collector school at Wednesday read thusly:

Black Sherley Farwell 11 74 Lazbuddie 18 77 118 47 Bovina Friona 24 197 TOTAL



GETTING HER TICKET EARLY from Lion Cary Joe Magness is Mrs. Bill Glenn who will enjoy pancakes at the second benefit breakfast Sunday. Serving will be from 7 to 9 at the Far well School Cafeteria and tickets, available from Lions or at the door, are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds help finance the summer recreation program for the youth of the community. Response to the first breakfast on March 30 was not as good as anticipated and the Lions urge everyone to attend the second event and support the youth program.

THE CASE OF THE LOST BALL!

The only one involved in the case of the missing ball at the Mem Sprowls home, who could shed any light on the mystery, couldn't say a word.

his uncle, Richard. It was divisions.

The dog went to the vet, and the doctor was mystified. Finally, they decided they needed to operate, the dog was losing ground fast,

operation to all his canine win for the afternoon.

Farwell Scouts Revive

Assistant Scoutmaster.

Billy McDonald. The patrol The freshman playoffs are set ardson. The date was April 1. Morton, and Bobby Sharum. gate, say officials and funds field Ronny Henson is senior patrol

Help with GOC Alert Next meeting of the troop will be at 7:30 at the City Hall Seventeen local persons partic- Tuesday night. All boys over 11

Also present at the initial The alert was held between meeting were John Blomshield,

cerning taxes. A routine meeting for the The purpose of the trip is to everyone who has not rendered property for county and state taxes for 1958 to please meet him at the following places on

the dates listed. His schedule: Black, Wednes-Unofficial tallies on voting day, April 16, at Tri-County Eleover the county for trustee-at- vator; Bovina, Thursday, April large would indicate that W. M. 17, in the city office; Friona,

Thursday, April 24, at the Laz-The official is elected by the buddie Store; and again at Fricity office.

> Amarillo, Friday, April 25. The school is an annual event for tax men of the area.

> Statistics show that the general run of pedestrians is a little too slow.

Morton Sweeps Volleyball Play,

Morton volleyball teams car-will go to defray expenses of Tuffy, small dog belonging ried away top honors Tuesday the spring meet.

to the Sprowls children, has afternoon when the district always been a lively parti- competition was held in the cipant in all the games be- new gymnasium at Farwell,

when Tuffy got sick, and the same week, a small ball that the dog loved—went that the dog loved—went missing.

The Friona girls placed sectoring the first round, their bracket and the will play the winner of the friona-Farwell tilt. The top the bids for the new school buildings which were approved that the dog loved—went their division. Both Springlake their division. Both Springlake their division. Both Springlake their division with the dog loved—went their division. Both Springlake their division with the dog loved—went their division. Both Springlake their division with the dog loved—went their division. Both Springlake their division with the dog loved—went their division with the dog loved—went the do teams ended in the third place the Morton-Sudan winners. position.

High School Girls

he couldn't swallow any- Friona won over Springlake in lake against Sudan. Friona has Sure enough, they found dan drew a bye. The Morton of the Farwell-Morton game. members of Farwell FFA as would be unlikely. the missing ball that Tuffy team then won again, this time High scorers here will then they make plans for judging (2) Lowering of the present had swallowed, and the dog over Sudan, and then topped meet the top team of the Spring- contests slated during the month water and sewer tapping fees. can now "brag" about his Friona to show a 100 percent lake and Sudan game.

High School Boys

on top when they were pitted lake-Farwell encounter. against Springlake. But when the locals played Morton, they dropped to second place in competition.

More Volleyball

However, the adopted mother ducting the organizational meet- and grade school divisions is set mine the champions.

groups are planned April 21, The boys formed patrols and beginning at 4 o'clock in the elected leaders. In the Flying afternoon. The playoffs for the

finally showed after a day leader and his assistant are for the new gymnasium in Far-McDonald and Berry. David well, and the competition for No leader is needed when machinery, including four trac- trecia Magness; Tom Laurence, may be purchased from mem-

More Games 21st

Freshman Girls

Friona plays Farwell, Morton Springlake has a bye for the secretary. a sad occasion for the boys The Friona girls placed sec- first round; then Springlake

Freshman Boys

Beginning play will be Far-Morton topped Farwell and well against Morton, and Spring- To Enter Contests the first round of play and Su- a bye, and will play the winner

Grade Girls

Starting activity for grade Springlake jumped into the school will be Springlake and win column over Sudar, and Far vell then Friona and Sudan. the Morton boys began their Morton (bye) then plays top Friona in the first round. Far- game. Then the winners here well drew a bye, but came out meet the winners of the Spring-

Grade Boys

for top position, as will Morton only five-land, dairy cattle, against Springlake. Sudan (bye) dairy products, meats and poulthen has a try by meeting the try. This ends volleyball play for winners of the Morton-Spring-Ten boys were registered the high school groups, but the lake contest. The team remainthem to dinner with another with Troop 128 of the Boy Scouts game is not over for the disbrood at a neighbor's house. in Farwell Tuesday night. Con-

LICENSE ISSUED

One marriage license was issued by personnel of the Parmer Henry Hardwick, Bob Scott same time, according to R. B. Week—going to Richard Edwin Tuesday, April 15. It will be well school auditorium. Henry Hardwick, Bob Scott same time, according to R. B. Felts and Dolores Yvonne Rich- adults and 25 cents for chil- six miles north and one-half and Scott same time, according to R. B. Felts and Dolores Yvonne Rich- adults and 25 cents for chil- six miles north and one-half ardson. The date was April 1.

But we do not recommend His assistant is Johnny Sprowls the same time in the old gym. For bass—it's needed only for land other members are Jim There will be a charge at the sharp teethed fish Sports A. D. and other members are Jim There will be a charge at the sharp-toothed fish.—Sports A- Friona Pentecostal ladies will enz, Glyn Hardage; Florence, tered around Mrs. Highgate, a Daniel and Leon Jamison is

by voters recently.

FARWELL, TEXAS

TEN PAGES

New on

Board

Lonnie Wilhite, 28.

of April and also begin plans Currently, residents are chargfor election of officers for the ed \$10 for tapping the sewer ert "Prof" Morton, instructor. main.

tests. Ten areas of competition situation, he explained. are open, but the Farwell group Farwell-Friona will be battling will probably have entries in

> The judging teams have not yet been named.

Ross Terry Sale Tuesday At Friona

Col. Dick Dosher, auctioneer, mile east of Friona.

serve lunch.

Landrum New Mayor Favors Additional Paving

By Dick Hapke

One new member has been "More paving as soon as poselected to the Farwell School sible," was one of the statements by J. H. Winegeart, Board and the two incumbents who were on the ballot for renewly-elected mayor of Texelection have been returned ico, as he outlined several to their positions by the voters. steps he would favor and work for after taking office next The new board member is Jesse Landrum, who is in the

place vacated by L. L. Norton, Winegeart, a Texico service who did not run for re-election. station operator, along with N. Votes in the school board elec- W. Peyton and Fred Danforth, tion the past Saturday were tabwas elected to the Texico govulated as follows: A. W. Gober, erning body during the city 55, Jesse Landrum, 50; J. T. election last week. Winegeart Ford, 47; W. T. Parker, 44; Veron L. Billingsley, 32; and ins in the race and Peyton and defeated incumbent Scotty Lev-Danforth were unopposed as Voting on the county trustee- three positions on the five-man at-large, tallies ran at 74 for council were filled.

W. M. Sherley and 11 for A. L. In addition to more paving Black, at Farwell. The man the new mayor listed three othfor this position is elected by er steps he believed should be the four districts of the county. taken in the near future. They

Farwell school board met (1) Lowering minimum wat-Monday night for a regular er rate. The present minimum session and A. W. Gober was rate is \$3.00 for 3000 gallons or re-elected as president of the less and "this should be lowgroup. J. T. Ford will serve er," Winegeart said. He pointed tween Johnny Sprowls and his uncle. Richard, It was divisions Triona plays Farwell, Morton as vice-president; Lee Meeks, out how some couples in town is pitted against Sudan and treasurer; and A. H. Haseloff, didn't even use 2000 gallons a month, and stated that "A low-

that an overall lowering of the rates should be enacted, but FFA Judging Teams that "this probably can't be done for a while." The present rate is necessary to retire the water bonds and until they are Busy weeks are ahead for retired an overall reduction

April 12, members will attend (3) Adequate water facilities lar Le judging and dairy cattle for every citizen. "I've talked judging contests at Plainview; with some people who don't perfect record when they topped team of the Friona-Sudan April 19, they will attend a land have enough water pressure dur- involving 27 blocks of paving, better for the town as a whole judging practice at Muleshoe. ing the summer months," Wine- were being paid off by a one- if no small project was under-The big day will be April 26, geart said. Replacement of cent city gas tax. Two-thirds of taken until present bonds are when members will go to Tex- some present small lines by the revenue from the tax was paid off. The handling costs inas Tech in Lubbock for con- larger ones would correct this adequate to retire the paving volved in one huge project would

> Winegeart's stand on the paving is in contrast to action year ago. Last May the coun- city officials decided that the able," Winegeart said.



J. H. WINEGEART

town could be paved in one |could be paved. huge project.

cil voted to postpone another paper work involved, and othcoming year, according to Rob- and \$40 for tieing onto a water | project for five years and by | er handling expenses, would be that time all of the streets in so costly that not many blocks

It was the belief of the com-At that time, two projects, mission then that it would be bonds and the commission was not be too much greater than pondering a smaller project to in a smaller one, thus making be paid for with the remaining the paving cost less in the long

However, after further in- "I think we should pave what taken by the commission a vestigating the possibilities, the we can as the money is avail-

'Take It Easy' Play Booked

nounce they will conduct the play for Farwell, and is sched- gle Jones, Johnny Armstrong. things in an uproar. Eagles Patrol are Jimmy Berry, two divisions are set for the Lagles Patrol are Jimmy Berry, tw

Duane Herington; Lon Torence, bers of the senior class.

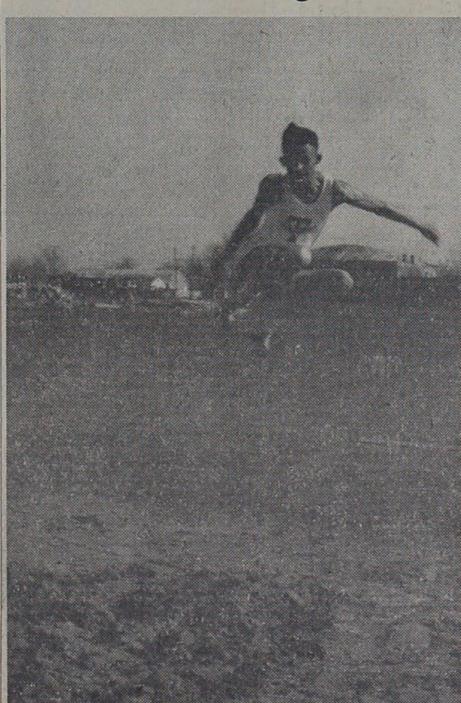
adults and 25 cents for chil- Proceeds of the play will be

"Take It Easy" has been se- Walls; Mary, Linda Crume; stantly confuses the names of and Jerrell Dosher, clerk, an- lected for the 1958 senior class | Arthur, Jerry Turner; and Bea- the other characters and keeps

Terry is offering a big list of Smith; Nancy Highgate, Pa- go on sale this weekend and annual senior trip, slated to

Naomi Hubbell; Phillip, Mitchell flighty social climber who con- student director.

Leslie Dyer Still Burning Up the Cinders



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Here Leslie Dyer, Texico's promising track comer, makes flying easy even without wings as he sails through the air in a broad jump workout. The sand pit is in the foreground.

Texico Junior High track team, meet. is "burning up the cinders" for The two meets are all that the second straight year. The remain on the schedule for the lanky 15-year-old athlete has junior team, but Miller says participated in two track meets that Dyer will quite likely perquite well in each.

In a track meet at Tatum this month. last week Dyer entered six events and came up with three firsts and three seconds for second in each of the races at year, says his coach. Tatum even though he did turn

Curtis Miller. inch, in the high jump gave | Tuesday morning.

the 120-yard low hurdles netted derth. hin: another second.

for a dual meet last Wednesday book and Mitchell of the home; the junior track team was left two sisters, Mrs. Dave Greer of behind, so Dyer was entered in Clovis and Mary Ann of the two events with the upperclass- home; and his grandparents, men. He finished second in Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walls of broad jump and was also a Sand Springs, Okla. member of the winning 440yard relay team.

Tuesday is the last day to Coach Miller is expecting obtain a safety inspection stickmore top performances from the er for the new year, and the versatile athlete in two coming official inspection station, Mcmeets. This week the team goes Killip Motor in Farwell, had to Fort Sumner for the Fox checked 466 vehicles by Wednesrelays and next on the agenda day night.

Leslie Dyer, a member of the is the East Plains Conference

so far this year and has fared form with the senior unit in the district track meet later

A freshman this year, Dyer is in second year of competitive sports. As an eighth grader last an individual point total of 27. year he almost singlehandedly Usually strongest in the 100- won some track meets for the and 220-yard dashes, the Texi- Texico team, and he has imco youngster had to settle for proved considerably over last

in some fast times. In each race he was barely nosed out by a Allen Walls Services Tatum sprinter, says his coach, Held Wednesday

Nevertheless, that didn't Funeral services for Allen keep Dyer from returning Zane Walls were conducted with several blue ribbons. Wednesday afternoon from the Leaping 18 feet, 7 inches, he First Baptist Church in Farwell. won first in the broad jump |The 22-year-old invalid son of and his jump of 5 feet, one Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walls died

him the top position in that | Rev. E. J. Keith officiated and burial was in the Oklahoma Running a leg on the 440-yard Lane Cemetery. Pallbearers relay, Dyer picked up another were Jesse Coburn, Dee Owen, blue ribbon and his efforts in Dale McCuan, and J. B. Sud-

Surviving besides his parents When Melrose came to Texico are two brothers, Neal of Lub-



GET SET-Coach Curtis Miller checks out Dyer's starting form. For such a large boy, Dyer leaves out in a hurry and thus is a strong contender in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Social Events of Interest

College Students Visit Parents

with their families here.

Returning to Abilene Christian College Monday were Jeanette assumed their duties Sunday. Hughes, Glenna Ruth Davis, Ima Jean McKillip, and Duane Judge Stone and Charles Mc- ing Mrs. Mary Dell Brown. White. Larry Cooper who at- Daniel. Others present included The hostess served punch, tends McMurry College also re- Mesdames Guy Cox, C. C. Mor- cake, and sherbet to Mesdames Daughters Visit turned to Abilene Monday.

voyda Billington, Bobby Rich- were served. ardson, Johnny McCuan, Sam and Don Pool, and Rolland Hillock. Students from West Texas Mrs. Williams To State included Jerry Don Uts- Honor ESA Members man, Jerry Venable, Mikala Faville, and Donnie Carpenter. Ford, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth; and Jerry Members are asked to meet Roswell appounce the birth of Mexico A & M.

Ronny Graham Has Fifth Birthday

games, and pictures were taken tests. of the group. Cake and ice cream were served.

The birthday cake was de- be elected. signed to resemble a carousel, with striped poles of plastic straws holding minute plastic Children Visit animals, which were attached Mrs. Lovelace to a canopy. Vari-colored confetti candies dotted the icing of

ry Williams, Cindy and Penny relatives in the area. Fairman, Rhonda Robertson, also Hal Graham and Robert to their homes Sunday.

Fairman, Marilyn Edwards, book. Ann Lovelace, Sylvia Watkins; and Ronny's mother, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Gra- Crumes Have ham. His father attended the party for a short time.

His grandparents, Mr. and sent gifts.

Classes Have Joint Meeting

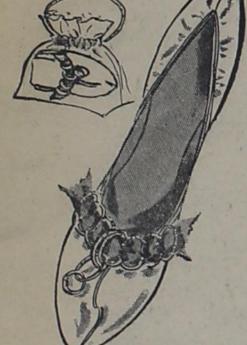
hostess to the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the five adult women's classes of the Texico Relatives Visit

The program was planned around an Easter theme and opened with the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. D. J. ton were hosts over the week-

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the devotional. A poem read Installs Officers by Mrs. Nora Day was entitled

charge of the meeting. New officers were elected and of the group. gan, M. H. Poteet and Wanda Rada Winkles, Juanita Fore-Here from ENMU were La- Morgan. Hot chocolate and cake man, Patsy Webb, Alta Hughes,

Members of Theta Rho chap-Susan Levins and Dick and ter of ESA will be feted with Allen Lockhart came from the a salad supper by their presi- Walkers Announce University of New Mexico at dent, Mrs. Don Williams, Mon-Albuquerque. Others were Don day night when they meet for Birth of Son

Dee Owen, Fort Lewis A & M, at the home of Mrs. Williams Roswell announce the birth of tin Sunday and Mrs. Hurford Durango, Colo.; and James at 7:15, and the group will go a son on April 2. He weighed King and Alex Brown, New together to a Clovis restaurant 61/2 pounds and has been named when her husband and sons for the meal. Any member who James Richard. Mrs. Walker cannot attend is asked to call is the former Wynema Coch-Mrs. Williams by noon Monday, so she will know the num- E. L. Cochran. Paternal grandber to be entertained.

Special business to be discuss- Walker of Houston. Ronny Graham, son of Mr. ed includes the New Mexico and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr., State convention scheduled the was honored with a morning weekend of April 19 in Carls- Mrs. Hardage Has party, commemorating his fifth bad. Several local delegates are Class Devotional birthday, at the Gingerbread making plans to attend, and of-House, south of Texico, Wed- ficers' books, scrapbook and a

cers for the coming year will home of Mrs. Clay Henson.

the cake and the words "Hapguests of Mrs. Willie Lovelace frosted pop to Mesdames Hardnu Birthday Ronny" encircled words three frosted pop to Mesdames Hardnumbers of the Farwell Study couragement to numerous stulovelace frosted pop to Mesdames Hardcouragement to numerous stulovelace frosted pop to Mesdames Hardcouragement to numerous stulovelace frosted pop to Mesdames Hardlovelace frost

Phillips, Sharon Williams, Ter- Here were Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Audie McManigal. ri Edwards, Janie Watkins, lin Lovelace and family and Mr. Marsha Lovelace, Meredith An- and Mrs. Dee Bilbrey and son derson, Ted Glenn Jr., Mike of Albuquerque. The families Rebecca Class

Here Sunday were Mr. and Adults present were Mrs. Mrs. Blackie Hamilton of Lub-

Get-Together

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley, and his Mrs. Joe Crume in their new aunt, Connie, all of Silverton, home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crume of Lubbock, Mr. and

Ruth Sunday school class was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Petree. L. M. Grissom of Bovina.

In Thornton Home

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Thornend to a group of relatives. Visiting in the home Friday through Sunday were his brother and family, Judge and Mrs. E. G. Thornton and Elizabeth of Olney. Joining the group for dinner Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Price of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and family of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel and family.

Variety Club To Have Meeting

Members of the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club will meet on Wednesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. John West. Activity for the day will be embroidering quilt blocks. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m.

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Brown gave the invocation and Companion Class Mrs. Frank Dosher presented

were Gerald Hardage and Bert president of the class, was in Nell Whitener. The officers were elected at the March meeting

> Another highlight of the meet-Hostesses were Mesdames ing was a baby shower honor- Clovis and Farwell. Joyce Byrd, Ailene Pearce, Patricia Watson, Mary Lynn

Carpenter, Brown, and Roth. the home of Mrs. Byrd.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Mark Fairman, his kin-tainments of the local chapter, Mrs. Fern Hardage to the mem-dergarten teacher directed the dergarten teacher, directed the will be entered in state con- bers of the Gleaners Class of has one sister, Sherry, 4. the First Baptist Church Mon-Also, on Monday night, offi-day night when they met at the Study Club Members Among Mrs. Johnson's activity of Arizona.

Their daughter, Sue Ann, of Among Mrs. Johnson's activity of Arizona.

and business session were the exchange of sunshine friend ed by Mrs. Mem Sprowls.

Meets Monday

Mrs. Ed Blain and Mrs. W. C. Hardage were co-hostesses at Vincents Spend a Monday night meeting of the Rebecca Class of the First Baptist Church of Farwell in the Blain home.

the devotional.

cookies were served to Mes- returned home Sunday. Mrs. Vance Crume of Hereford, dames Bessie Landrum, Mabel They report that the crops in and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kesner, Carmen Ellis, Jewell that area are as good as they The Bill Crumes also visited Jobes, Geraldine Green, Beulah have ever seen them.

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April 17 See "My Dear Secretary" Kirk Douglas Laraine Day THE FARWELL THEATRE CHANNEL 12 7:30 p.m.

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Women Attend DAR Guest Day

Local people attending Guest Day for El Portal chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution included Lynell Lovett, winner of the DAR Good Citizen Award in Texico, and Mesdames Anne Overstreet, William Hardwick and A. D. Smith.

The birthday luncheon April Most of the local college students spent the Easter vacation of the local college students spent the Easter vacation of the local college students are the local college students. Not a Day was entitled of the local college students and Mrs. Tena Roth, teacher of the local college students are local college students. The birthday luncheon April 2 was in the Cal Boykin Hotel in Portales. State regent, Mrs. story with piano accompaniat a meeting Thursday night Douglas B. Stone, presented On vacation from Texas Tech ment. Mrs. Anson Bowers, in the home of Mrs. Wilma Miss Lovett her Good Citizen

Other honored guests were past regents of the chapter which has members in Portales,

Claud Barkers

Visiting their parents here the London, Ysleta Kittrell, Dot past five weeks have been Mrs. Camp, Frances Boling, Glenda Leonard Hurford of Nucla, Colo. Claud Barker.

They came to be with their underwent surgery. He was disday and is recuperating at

Mrs. Latham returned to Ausplans to leave this weekend come for her.

Johnny Watfords Parents of Daughter

exchange of sunshine friend gifts and a game session direct-ship Night salad supper spondard by Mrs. Mem Sprowls and Sprowls of the During World War II, she was accompanied by One of her students, Miss Mary the members of the During World War II, she was accompanied by One of her students, Miss Mary the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Storey sored by the members of the Mrs. Henson and her co- Bovina Woman's Study Club to-Out-of-towners who were hostess, Mrs. Ruth Reed, served night (Thursday) are several

Attending were Mark and Bar- lilies. They also visited other Jones, Wanda Walker, Marie John Aldridge, Calvin Murray, Keith, Carrie Hardage and T. J. Glenn, Austin Jones, J. Williams, W. N. Foster, M. A. Clovis Woman's Club, the Clo-Snider Sr., Sam Rundell, G. A. Garrett, W. H. Graham Sr., Shelby Jobes, and Joe Crume.

Easter at Childress

Members conducted their reg- were in Childress over the tion at Eastern New Mexico ed friends in the area. They ular business meeting, exchang- weekend to visit her parants, ed sunshine gifts and played Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and games. Mrs. Vida Petree gave her two sisters, Mrs. Lee Rothwell and Mrs. Paul Havens. Refreshments of coffee and They left here Friday night and Call Meeting

Class Devotional

Mrs. Letha Morris presented the devotional at a meeting of the Golden Circle Class of the Easter Egg Hunt Texico Baptist Church Monday night. Mrs. Juanita Pruitt was hostess to the business and social session.

The hostess served coffee, Morris, Evelyn Hadley, Ophelia Billington, Mabel Tharp and C. C. Morgan and Wanda. Mrs. Hadley will be hostess to the May meeting.

Visits Relatives

in the home of her sister and and Ted. family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ellis and children, at Silverton. Dinner Guests In She also visited her aunt Mrs. Mary Cross, and her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and sons, while there.

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Former Resident Receives State Title

has been named "Mother of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leand Mrs. Harry Latham of Austhe Year" for New Mexico. She roy Knight at one time, and had The next meeting will be at tin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. is Mrs. V. Scott Johnson who attended Farwell Schools. Formal announcement of the with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wil- They visited her mother, Mrs.

lived here from 1931 to 1946. parents when Barker recently award came recently from the lingham while there. American Mothers Committee missed from the hospital Satur- Incorporated of New York. As Mrs. Graham holder of the state title, Mrs. Johnson will compete against Attends Convention other state winners for the national title May 6-9 in New York City.

among those who wrote letters

She married Dr. V. Scott "Perfect Peace" was the topof a devotional presented by she world of the standard of the sta mas Murphy, both have degrees in elementary education. Her son, Scott Jr., is a soph-

University of Arizona. Other features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order of RainOther features of the social To Friendship Night ties have been Order o Planning to attend a Friend- Scouts, Parent-Teacher Associa- A teacher in the public schools Mrs. Fred Hayes of Albu- day through Sunday. active in the United Service Or- Kay Crisp, who also visited and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. ganization, and has provided friends in Friena.

vis Community Theatre, and the Mageruses Visit Curry-Roosevelt Medical Socie-

TWC Schedules

Woman's Club has been sche- pepper. The couple plans a forduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday at mal wedding at the Hillcrest the Woman's Club Building, an- Church of Christ in Oklahoma Mrs. Morris Presents nounces Mrs. Curtis Miller, City. president. This is an important meeting and all members are Have Guests urged to attend.

Given for Children

Mrs. T. J. Glenn, was honored yon. Sunday guests in the home with an Easter egg hunt at the were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marpop, and supcakes to Mesdames family home Saturday afterable of Portales. noon. Children participated in the egg hunt, then played games and were served refreshments Magnesses Return of pop and cookies.

Children attending were Gwen-Returning to Farwell Sunday Barkers; Mike and Robert Fair- ters of Mrs. Magness in Ardafternoon was Miss Billie Heck- man, Meredith Anderson, Rhon- more, Okla., and Dallas and man who was a weekend guest da Robertson, Ronny Graham with friends in Garland.

Graham Home

Dinner guests Sunday in the her brother and his family, Mr. when Mrs. Terrell left. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley, Joan and Laura, of Hart; also Mrs. W. H. Graham of Farwell.

Calling in the afternoon were Judy and Prissy of Hereford.

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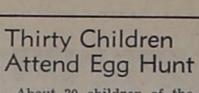
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About 30 children of the prechool set attended an Easter egg hunt at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Assisting with the occasion were Ella Ruth Williams, Katherine White, Marilyn Edwards,

Mrs. W. H. Graham. The children played games, They were guests of Mrs. Maghad a sing-song, followed by the ness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. egg hunt. They then enjoyed a B. Hensley, there, and also vispicnic with crackers, punch and ited some of his relatives in Easter candies served.

Women Visit In Lovington Sunday

Mrs. Willie Williams and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. M. A. Snider Sr. were in Lovington, N. M., Sunday where they Sunday dinner guests of Mr. visited with a niece, Sidney and Mrs. Earl Booth of Clovis. Knight, who has been ill. The A former resident of Farwell young lady had lived here with Joan Booth.

Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., district secretary of spiritual life, Many local people were attended the district convention of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Smith, Martha, Kenny and Mur- end with her parents, Mr. and half and she wishes to thank Church in Santa Rosa Monday rell, took her back to Amarillo Mrs. Ed Engram. and Tuesday.

Theme for the meeting at the Johnson a year after receiving Santa Rosa Methodist Church Farwell have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son in law and adaughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ing. She has reared two daugh-

Teels Have Guests

omore psychology major at the guests in the Elmer Teel home Gloria and Don, and Uncle Tom over the weekend.

bow for Girls, Boy and Girl day and left Sunday afternoon.

scholarship assistance and en- A Friday night caller was Mrs. Roberta Smith and Sandy dents who might otherwise have and Sunday visitors included Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mem Okla., visited friends in Farwell of her children and their fam- Lucille Jones, Jo Schell, Austin Among them are Mesdames not been able to acquire a col- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teel of Sprowls here. Portales and Mrs. May Teel Organizations of which she of Artesia. The latter is the Vincent, Jack Williams, Willie has been an active member in-Williams, W. N. Foster, M. A. clude Clovis Altrusa Club, the plans to visit here about a week.

Spending the Easter holidays After her children were with relatives and friends here grown, Mrs. Johnson continued were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maher own education by studying gerus and Jo Sondra. They English literature, creative writ- were guests of Mrs. Magerus' ing, art, and community health. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent She also directed youth recrea- Messenger of Clovis, and visitmoved from here to Oklahoma City three years ago.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Magerus' nephew, Wayne Collins, of Tuttle, Okla. Miss Magerus is to be mar-

A call meeting of the Texico ried June 28 to Otis F. Cul-

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams and Danny of Roswell and Mrs. Glenn Williams and Ted Glenn Jr., son of Dr. and Jan, Ernie and David of Can-

Returning late Monday from a dolyn Rundell, Sharon Latham two-week trip through Texas and of Austin, who had been a guest Oklahoma were Mr. and Mrs. of her grandparents, the Claud Clyde Magness. They visited sis-

Mrs. Terrell Home

Mrs. Jim Terrell returned Monday night after spending several days in Dallas with her sister-in-law, Miss Jo Terrell. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miss Terrell underwent surgery Graham, Ronny and Hal, were and was recuperating nicely

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, Willard, in Santa Fe over the weekend.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker and family, spent the weekend in Hollis, Okla., where they visited with relatives, and also spent some time working on their farm there.

Spending the Easter holidays Gari Crook, Sylvia Watkins, and in Walnut Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness and Kim. Clifton en route home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonald and son, Mike, of Midland spent the weekend with her grand-Booth. The two families were Mrs. McDonald is the former

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald returned Monday after a week-The local women also visited end trip to the Fort Worth area.

> a nephew at Arlington. Marian Smith, a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hos-

with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pull- of her sister, Mrs. Mary Edam was their daughter, Kath- monston, in Clovis on Easter Rogers High School in Tulsa, Okla., Monday.

Friends and relatives were Jack, Russell Johnson and of Amarillo. Randol were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poteet guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil visited their son-in-law and

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hard-J. W. Oliver, and a brother-in- ing of Odessa visited over the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. weekend in the homes of their L. Compton, at Smithfield, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding.

pital in Amarillo, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilweekend in the home of her liams and family of New Mexi-

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Parsons Visiting over the weekend were dinner guests in the home

Visiting during the Easter weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness and Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser and Freddy was their daughter Jo

> daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crume and sons in Artesia, Fri-

spent the weekend with their children in Amarillo.

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A Jungle in Our City

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But in the midst of this community is an infested jungle!

Vermin thrive there, and with the coming of warmer weather will multiply and become a threat to this city's health.

We speak not of the lush green paradise untouched by human hands or progress which is familiar to every reader, though it is most certainly unprogressive to let a situation like this develop; human hands have caused this jungle.

The place we speak of is overrun with filth, in places it is near inpassable; the jungle grows every day.

outcome if something is not done about

This jungle lies behind many of our houses—we speak of the alleys!

are aware of the situation, and have mark upon every citizen of the com- and boys spent the weekend in C1084-2-2, C 1084-3-2, C1254-2-4 made preliminary plans to combat this munity.

By AVIS CARPENTER

Irving Looney, Pastor

Hardage, Delbert Garner, Lora Brown, Harold Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner were in Hereford Thursday, April 3, to attend an all-day vacation Bible school clinic.

Sunday school attendance on Easter was 110 with 45 attending the Mexican mission Sunday

Rev. Jake Setser of San Anton-wear for about three weeks. io is evangelist for the revival He was hospitalized in Friona which began April 6.



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growing danger; plans are no good Ray Verner in Louisiana. without execution.

What is done about our alleys holidays in Henderson visiting C740-2-9, C 806-1-5, C806-2-7, could become a shining example of his relatives. Some of the service organizations public-spirited cooperation or a black Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster C 881-3-2, C 884-3-4, C 949-2-3

IS HOSPITALIZED

the local Baptist Church, was Rundell. hospitalized Monday afternoon in Friona. He is suffering with an ear infection.

Mrs. Lora Brown

The occasion was to celebrate Ave. Q to Traffic Circle, in ture of the State of Texas and her birthday.

tian and Loy Beth, Jack Roach Fr. No. 1st St. to No. 7th St. as and as such is subject to and Kim Gober, Harold Car- in Lamesa, Fr. Martin Co. Line the provisions of said House Delbert Puttman received a penter, Lee Mason, Lacy Hard- to N. 1st St. in Lamesa, Fr. US Bills. No provisions herein are Delbert Puttman received a ge, Claude Watkins and Jack-knee injury while working on ie Brown.

Belbert Puttman received a ge, Claude Watkins and Jack-knee injury while working on ie Brown.

Honored Saturday

observance of his birthday Sat- Cochran Co. Line to Needmore, the work on above named proj-

spent the weekend in the home Fr. Crosbyton, N to Big Four ing rates. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. School, Fr. 9.4 mi. S of Crosby-

McGuire and children.

In Billingsley Home |SH 214, E to Lamb Co. Li. Fr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley Fr. 3.0 Mi. E of US 72, E to and Zell were hosts for a dinner FM 651, Fr. Evelena E to SH in their home Sunday. Attend- 349, Fr. Castro Co. Li. E. N. ing were Mrs. Bob Billingsley and E to Happy, Fr. SH 51 to and two granddaughters from US 84 at Anton, Fr. Newmore Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alton S. 3.1 mi. on FM 1730 & E 2.4 Berry and family, and Mr. and mi. on FM 1317, Fr. Lubbock Mrs. Bill Glenn, all of Farwell, Co. Li. To fm 378, Fr. SH 214, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bil- 70, Fr. FM 303 to US 84 at Amherst, Fr. 6.0 Mi. W. of Mon-Afternoon callers in the home roe E to Monroe Fr. US 87 at were Condy Jones and Robert Monroe, E&S to US 82 W of Idalou, Fr. SH 214 E&S to Gaines Co. Li., Fr. US 60 at Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. W&S to US 60 at Bovina, Fr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Mackensie Draw, W. to US 180, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fr. US 180, S to Hughes Com-Christian and family, and Mr. munity, Fr. FM 1167, S to FM

family were dinner guests in Fr. SH 214 E to FM 54 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tru- on Highway No. US 84, US 87 Loop 218, US 180, US 380, SH Patricia Patton, 15-year-old 349, FM 122, SH 214, FM 54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen FM 828 FM 28, FM 97, FM 211, Patton, entered Parmer County FM 97, FM 651, FM 303, FM cal treatment Friday of last FM 745, FM 1063, FM 2051, FM week. Her condition was re- 1075, FM 597, FM 1317, FM 1730, ported to be some improved FM 1527, FM 1169, FM 602, FM 1928, FM 1729, FM 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner FM 1731 FM 1429, FM 1779,

visited recently with their son FM 2189 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- covered by C 52-7-21, C53-1-32, gene Verner in Alabama. They C 67-11-9, C 68-1-17, C 68-2-21, also visited another son and C 68-4-12, C 68-5-15, C68-12-3, family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C 294-3-12, C 297-3-12, C 297-6-9, C 380-6-4, C453-5-3, C 461-2-7 Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson C563-5-5, C 637-2-5, C651-2-4 and family spent the Easter C 707-3-2, C 721-3-4, C721-9-2, C806-3-7, C820-1-6, C 880-3-4,

Dallas visiting Frank Dee Fos- C 1255-2-2, C 1256-1-6, 1291-6-2 ter, who is Wayne's brother. C 1344-1-3, C 1462-2-2, C 1481-1-4 Mr. and Mrs. Condy Jones C 1628-1-2, C 1631-1-4, C 1632-1-2 visited during the weekend with C 1632-2-3, C 1633-1-4, C 1634-4-3, Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of their daughter, Mrs. Robert C 1704-1-2, C 1704-2-2, C 1713-1-2, C1833-1-2, C 2044-1-2.

in Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson, Terry, Garza, Bailey, Hale, Crosby, Floyd, Lamb, Swisher, Hockby, Cochran, Yoakum, Parmer, Counties, will be re-Sealed proposals for construct- ceived at the Highway Depart-

Those calling were Mesdames Lubbock, Fr. E. C&G Sec. in House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Frank Edwards, Wendol Chris- Tahoka, to N. of FM 400 inter, Legislature of the State of Tex-

of Lamesa to US 87, Fr. 6.0 In accordance with the pro-Mi. E. Yoakum Co. Li. to visions of said House Bills, the Brownfield, Fr. 1.0 mi. E of State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the Vernon Symcox was honored at a progressive "42" party in Post, to Crosby Co. Li., Fr. or mechanic needed to execute observance of his birthday Saturday night at his home.

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Besides the various awards to Visiting Sunday in the home of the Frank Doshers Sr. in Texico were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Co. Li. To FM 303 at Sudan, Fr. Bailey McGuiro and children of the Galza Co. Li., Tr. Co. Li. To FM 303 at Sudan, Fr. Bailey way Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. Scoutmaster, and Ken Hanks, assistant Scoutmaster.

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

"My Son Lives" was the title itors have been present. of the program presented by the young people of the church at the evening worship hour on Sunday. Those participating included Nathan Tharp, Christy Bowers, Fern Smith, Dean Smith, Connie Tharp, Jimmie Moore, David Lockhart, Betty

Matthews, Joanne Brown, Kathy White, and Roddy Pearce. Attendance Sunday was 173 in Sunday school and 55 in training union. About 250 participated in the morning wor-

ship service. Last chapters of the mission book, "Look, Look, the Cities" were covered at the Monday afternoon meeting of the WMU. Mrs. B. A. Kelley led the study. Others present were Mesdames D. J. Brown, Joe Morgan, J. O. Ford, Monty Parsons, M. H. Poteet, Anson Bowers, Nora

Day, and C. C. Morgan.

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METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

J. R. Wood, Pastor

Sunday school attendance on Easter was 92. Church members held a 24-hour vigil at the church preceding the Easter morning services.

Birthday Honoree

Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Lora Brown was honored to allow the church preceding the Easter morning services.

The revival continues throughThe revival continues

The revival continues throughout this week with Rev. R. L. Kirk doing the preaching. The public is invited.

INJURES LEG

Approximate average attenthe Wendol Christian farm last ie Brown. dance at the cottage prayer week. His leg has been put in meetings last week was 35. a cast which he will have to Vernon Symcox for three days.

Dellview Baptist Church in San Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart and Antonio and has held this po- family visited their parents at Norton over the weekend.



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Levins Conducts Final City Meeting Students who are members of the music department of Farwell School have been

our town and I'm quite proud Stone. of the things we have accomplished and to have been associated with you men on the coun- Bills Paid By cil," said Levins. He also asked for an audit of the city books City of Farwell through his term in office. The At Meeting request was granted.

Bonds to be called are Nos.

the remodeling of the city offi- retary Wilfred Quickel. vehicle. Members approved the were:

Streets Repaired,

day of good weather to complete and concrete, \$34.88. filling the holes in the paving, Quickel related after inquiry by a Tribune reporter. Holes in Press Association the paving had appeared after severe weather conditions the Offers Scholarship

placed at the intersections of \$400 Journalism Scholarship que Saturday. B and 6th, 7th and G and 1st Contest was announced as May and D. Stop signs that had been 1 today by Roy V. Fox of Colo- accompanied by John Adams, Clays Entertain being replaced.

Local People Go To Funeral

were in Monahans Sunday where on WTPA scholarships. for her 12-year-old cousin, larship award have been for speakers.

His 15-year-old brother realiz- journalism as a career. ed what he was about to do, Interested students may ob- Highlands Day and yelled at him just as the tain complete information at the explosion occurred. David is Tribune office. still hospitalized and in critical W. H. Graham Jr., Tribune from Texico High School will condition.

Wolverines Travel To Albuquerque

19. The junior team is entered in the junior division of the an- HUGHES CHILD IMPROVES the past nine years. nual Fox Relays this weekend.

Original plans had the senior team in the Fort Sumner event also, but Coach Paul Frederick Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hughes, who has been hospitalin the area, the group plans to felt that the experience with ized since last Thursday, is teams in their own class would reported better. The attending be better for his thinclads.

ted to be top dogs in the confer- his illness definitely. ence meet slated for the Clovis Junior High track. Tatum de- ing with her grandmother, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carthel feated the locals at a triangle Jim Hughes, while her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carthel meet with Melrose recently, but Coach Frederick believes that with a lot of hard work and Concer Fund Drive some luck his boys will give the Slated Next Week

Other members of the conference include Elida, Melrose,

TO HUNTSVILLE

sentence for armed robbery. says.

Final remarks by retiring by Levins. His successor, may- have participated in special Mayor Ira S. Levins, calling or-elect J. H. Winegeart, sat clinics in preparation for con- Mike Oliver Hurt for redemption of four street in on the meeting. Also attend- tests the latter part of the several petitions were on the Stone whose seat on the govern- Jobes music director.

ico Fire Department were Perry pairs and approval for payment tition as an ensemble. Winkles and John Adams. The of bills. Present for the meeting Band students were aided in department asked permission to were Mayor Sam Aldridge and a clinic Wednesday of last week, investigate the purchase of a Commissioners L. E. McKillip with C. M. Stookey and Floren pickup for the department and and Smokey Gast; and City Sec- Thompson of ENMU as special In Gulley Home

for curb and gutter installations \$33; State Chemical Co., Bionot- Mrs. Jobes says.

the remainder of the business hall water bill, \$3.32; Armstrong or says. for the final session conducted Pest Control, rodent control hall, Too, the junior band has now | The education committee is Carter home.

equipment and fire department, The old suits that had been patrolman give drivers re-edu-ninth birthday last Thursday. Columbia, South Carolina, are Bobbie Jo Jones accompanied son, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen \$8.17; Southern Union Gas, fire worn by the concert band until cation to club members. An Assisting Timmie were his par-Stop Signs Installed department and hall, \$16.70; Al- new ones were purchased, have exhibit committee was selected to make plans for National to make plans len Teel, street work, \$17.25; been altered for members of ed to make plans for National ter and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. born February 9. City of Farwell employees | O. B. Pipkin, concrete and the younger group. Their first | Home Demonstration Week | Rhiney Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs.

repairs over the city the past tree, street work, \$25.50; Lex Saturday. Twenty solos and one An all day meeting will be Steinbock. A satellite cake was Frank Hinkson home. few days, but weather conditions Huggins, street work, \$27.38; J. ensemble are included in the in Mrs. Gulley's home Tuesday, quite a novelty. prevented completion of the job W. Stephens, gravel for streets, entries for the younger group. April 15. This will be a demon- the streets, entries for the younger group. April 15. This will be a demonstrated from the streets, entries for the younger group. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. John Shield and boys from Clovis, early this week, according to \$28.69; Aldridge Insurance Ag-Wilfred Quickel, city secretary, ency, bonds for commission, "We only need about a half \$35; Ray Mears, gas for streets Doran on Panel

dropped a match into the spout | Applicants must be in the top Murdick. All have had or are ing the can would make a school graduating class, demon-course offered at the school. blow torch that he could use in strate ability in the field of making firecrackers of caps. journalism and be interested in Five To Attend

sponsoring organization.

ROY SHERIFF IMPROVES

gery for the removal of part of and other activities as well as Competing with five other Class B teams at Menaul High School in Albuquerque Saturday will be the last track and field action for the Texico Wolverines before they take on the west Camp farmer was injured when his last was according to relatives. He remains in the Clovis Memorial Hospital but will probably be dismissed this weekend. The West Camp farmer was injured when his last was according to relatives. He remains in the Clovis Memorial Hospital but will probably be dismissed this weekend. The West Camp farmer was injured when his last was according to relatives. He remains in the Clovis Memorial Hospital but will probably be dismissed this weekend. The west camp farmer was injured when his last was a well as the commerce tests. ten other members of the East when his leg was caught in the Typing I. Mrs. Agrie Jones is Plains Athletic Conference April power take off of his tractor. instructor, and has entered stu-

Two-year-old Michael Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis physician is awaiting reports of Tatum and Texico are expec- blood tests before diagnosing Carthels Attend

Mike's sister, Kathy, is stay-

Wilfred Quickel, local chair- in the afternoon. man for the annual Cancer set a one-way, and slipped off Causey, Floyd, Logan, San Jon, Fund drive, announces that the the draw bar, falling beneath community drive will be conducted next week. Cannisters will be placed in businesses and the Farwell Study Club will Sheriff Chas. Lovelace transferred Delfino Lopez to the State Penitentiary in Huntsville, wass, and other details will be State Penitentiary in Huntsville, vass and other details will be to begin serving a 12-year announced next week, Quickel



Clinics, Tour **Prepare Students** For Contests

busy the past weeks, as they

Canyon on either Tuesday or dent occured. Wednesday of next week.

guests for the all-day session.

Wilfred Quickel, salary, \$225; Thursday, and will play at Bo- afternoon in the home of Mrs. for Mrs. Jack L. Woods. The Sharon and Bonnie Luna of A communique from Mountain V. C. Venable, salary, \$100; Fe- vina Schools at 10 o'clock in the Davis Gulley with the president, Woods family formerly lived States Telephone Company an- lix Winegeart, salary, \$150; morning, and play a concert at Mrs. Grace Young in charge. in this community. nounced that the rate increase Mountain States Telephone, fire Friona Schools at 1 o'clock in Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy proposed several weeks ago department and hall phones, the afternoon. The girls sextette county home demonstration from Odessa spent the weekend would go into effect Monday, \$46.07; Rose Drug and Gift, of- will accompany the group. The agent, gave a program on civil with his parents, the Olen Ivys. fice supplies, \$1.79; Felix Mon- program for the concert will be defense, giving some timely Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellison, A petition from Tom Finley roe, sewer maintenance work, about 30 or 40 minutes in length, thoughts on what to do in case Mike, Tony, and Dale from

\$3; Farwell Hardware, hall been outfitted with uniforms. to work on the idea of having a Timmie Foster celebrated his Lt. and Mrs. Max Crim of Olton, and Doyle Eubanks. have been making needed street work, \$16.13; O. C. Pe- appearance in uniform will be stripbook A catallite cake was Dimmitt visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed Andrews, and Mrs. B. E. John-

At Regional Meet

destroyed over town, are also rado City, contest committee driver training instructor, will attend the state meeting of the Winner will receive \$100 per Teenage Traffic Association in year for each of his or her four the Duke City Friday afternoon years at any of 10 cooperating as well as the regional session West Texas colleges and univer- on Monday. Sponsored by state sities. Two previous winners are associations in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips now studying college journalism the National Safety Council, the meeting will feature national

Paul Yeary, at the First Meth- warded to high school principals Other students making the trip

Five commercial students publisher, is president of the compete in state tests tomorrow (Friday) at Highlands University in Las Vegas.

An annual event known as Highlands Day, the program Roy Sheriff, who had sur- features tours of the campus

dents in the competition for

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will accompany the students to Las return late Friday.

Services For Uncle

were in Lockney Tuesday to attend funeral services for an uncle of the men, Guy Carthel, 79. Rites were held at the Church of Christ at 2 o'clock

The elderly man was helping

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Felts, Charles Lee, Dick, and Mrs. Kayla Skelton, attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Felts, in Dalhart Friday. The 81-year-old woman died Wednesday there.

MRS. JOHNSON DISMISSED

Mrs. Russell Johnson was dismissed Tuesday afternoon from the Clovis Memorial Hospital where she had undergone major surgery the week before. Relatives report that she is doing well.

Visiting in the home during her hospitalization were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Carlsbad, who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser.

Agriculture is something like farming, only farming is doing News From

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

of tornadoes or atomic bombs Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. John on the street at the side of the ic, \$63.75; Everette Christian, Other activities in the music with precautions to take to help McFarland, Steve and Tommy, old Houston lumberyard was hauling of tile to Muleshoe, \$20; department are planned, with save lives. Committees were ap- from Lubbock spent the weekdenied by the council. Mem- B. J. McKinney, 8 stop signs, the junior band going to Plain- pointed. On health, committee end in the homes of Mr. and bers felt that the money could \$28; Southwestern Public Ser- view Saturday for elementary members will urge all club Mrs. Pete Mimms and Mr. and be used for paving in other vice, street, hall and fire depart- band contests. The group has 49 members and their families to Mrs. Dalton Mimms. places to benefit more towns- ment, \$51.88; Blain and Son, members, made up of fifth and have their blood typed in case Mrs. Bobbie Hedger and boys welding at hall and streets, sixth graders, and have "good of emergencies, and to work from Fort Worth and Mrs. Mary Routine paying of bills was \$11.80; Farwell Waterworks, instrumentation," their instruct- further on the mosquito control Hedger and boys from Lubbock in the community.

Ursel Doran, a Texico High School student, will participate in a panel discussion on teenage in a p involvement in traffic at the Young, Elsie Forrester, Lou- Steinbock, and Carl Steinbock Deadline for entries in the Western Regional Traffic Asso- ella White, W. G. Harlan, A. E. from Oregon. Too, new stop signs are being West Texas Press Association's ciation Conference in Albuquer- Redwine, Gulley and Miss Wain- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes

With Egg Hunt

Several other egg hunts were the week on business.

Janice Oliver from West Texas Jennings and family.

State College in Canyon, Barbara Hinkson from Texas Tech, Jim Roy Daniels and Johnny

Class Has Party

a party at the home of Donna lock of Friona, Wednesday. improvement bonds, and hearing ing his last meeting was Judge month, according to Mrs. Erma Mike Oliver, 4-year-old son Redwine last Tuesday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver, When they arrived at the Redagenda of the Texico board of ing body will be filled by Fred Anitra Lynch, voice instructor is getting along nicely at his wine home they immediately trustees meeting at the city of Danforth. Board members pres- from Eastern New Mexico Uni- home after suffering a broken left on a scavenger hunt. Upon ent were Joe Helton, Olan versity in Portales, was here leg last week. Mrs. Oliver and returning they played games on the Lazbuddie board elected "I have worked hard for Schlueter, N. W. Peyton, and Monday of last week to assist Mike were in their pickup on and enjoyed refreshments. Saturday were Frank Hinkson, with a choral clinic. The 31-girl their way home from the Willie Those present were Geraldine Joe Bates Jennings and Eulan chorus will go to contests at Steinbock place when the acci- Broadhurst, Nelda Redwine, Parham. Glenda Robinson, Marilyn Mrs. Oliver reached over to Mitchell, Marie Houston, Linda Special entries by the local put Mike's head in her lap when Hargrove, Penny Grusendorf, music department will include he became sleepy. When the Maudine Barnes, Butch Ryeight solos by Wilma Norton, truck pulled toward the bar der, Gerald McGehee, Clyde Martha Blair, Gwenda Lee ditch she stepped on the brakes Redwine. Dean Watkins, Joe Main topics of discussion for Parker, Juanita Range, L'Or- suddenly, knocking Mike to the Don Beavers, Shorty Ivy, Donna 16 and 17 of Project 1 and Nos. the Farwell City Commission chid Johnson, Karolyn Parker, floor board. He hit a Coke Redwine, and the class sponsor, when they met Friday for a Ruby and Janice Hillock. Girls bottle and broke the big bone George Washington, and Mrs. Present on behalf of the Tex- regular session, were street re- will also participate in compe- in his leg between the ankle Washington and daughter, Lana.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stout Barney Floyd home Sunday.

stration on making lamp shades Mack from Slaton visited Sun- Mrs. Troy Thomas and children Aduddell and family. and plans are to do some day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ceramic painting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock, James Miller from Muleshoe.

Irom Fort worth. Other visitors from the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where she had major confined to the hospital in Muleshoe.

METHODIST MEETING

A different speaker each eve- ACCIDENT AVERTED Gammon from Oklahoma State ning was featured at a four-day University at Stillwater, and meeting at the Lazbuddie Meth-Jimmie Frank Carpenter, Texas odist Church this week. Speaker Wednesday afternoon at the at the final service tonight Hubert Elliott farm while work (Thursday) will be H. B. Cog- was being done on their "storm dent at McMurry College gins of Abernathy. Others have room." The side of the hole preached his first sermon Sunbeen Eugene Matthews of caved in with a tractor being day evening here at the Meth-Earth, Monday; D. L. Eggers of driven by Noland Young from odist Church. The sophomore class enjoyed Dimmitt, Tuesday; H. F. Blay- Dimmitt while Hubert, Ronald Sunday visitors in the R.G.

The three new school trustees

BAPTIST REVIVAL

A revival is being conducted this week at the Baptist Church with Clarence Wainscott from Andrews doing the preaching.

Hoyt Eubanks and boys, Mr. from Plainview visited in the ton and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sea- and they will return by the way Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford Mrs. Chie Wilson, Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates
Jennings attended funeral serv
Tuborks of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

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Richards, Ern ces to provide housing for the Bills approved for payment They assisted the concert band. The Midway Home Demon- Jennings attended funeral serv- Eubanks of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Libyt there. This group will go on tour stration Club met last Tuesday ices in Wellington last Friday Mrs. Lawrence Dalrymple and Muleshoe, and Michael and Nor- daughters, Greta and Grace,

H. H. Briggs and Jarrett Pinck- him also. ley homes. Mrs. Mary Jowers Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sur- awake were Marianna Gammon, several weeks returned to her Mrs. Euel Hall, Mack, and Bob, home in Merkel with them.

Bruns family plans to go to Lub- had a birthday dinner in Tombock to see the Tech play "Mac- my's honor.

HAVE GET-TOGETHER

and family visited Sunday after- A family get-together for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luann Hardesty of Friona was noon in Bovina with the Tony Gammon family was Sunday in Spitler. Ivy family. The women are sis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Patsy Weaver from Bruns. Mrs. Barbara Magness, Daniels. Others enjoying the Odessa spent the weekend with also from Friona, visited Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley reunion were Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day with Judy Bruns. and family visited the Jesse John Gammon, Johnny and Quinn Weaver and family. On Mr and Mrs. Dick Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay Stancell family in West Camp on Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sunday the Weavers and Mr. Ronald spent the weekend in treated the youngsters of the Sunday. The women are sisters. Ivy Shorty, and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale spent the day Dodson visiting his mother and community to the second annual Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs from and Mrs. Garvin Thorn, Mr. at Palo Duro Canyon. They re- sister. egg hunt Sunday afternoon. The Fort Worth spent the weekend and Mrs. J. W. Gammon and turned by Canyon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Bessnett Clays hid several hundred eggs in the homes of their parents, girls, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc- the museum there. and all ages took part in the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and Broom and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Melugin, Mr. and the J. W. Crim home, Saturday. they attended funeral services Rules for the journalism scho- figures in safety circles as guest hunt. Prize eggs were found by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. James. Joe Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mrs. Juel Bradshaw, Carolyn Weekend guests in the Calvin Margaret Wilson and Brent Gene Smith and Bill Brown roll Hunton and family from and Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. Hall with silver dollar prizes. were in Anna the first part of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. James Teddy Meiugin, Terry, Lynda, O. M. Gunter and children from Norton and son from Farwell, and Troy all from Slaton, visited Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. dist Church there.

The boy was killed when he lishers throughout West Texas. Jerry Bowers, and Kenneth Larry Powell, Bowers, and the Frio Draw is an annual from Hereford, accompanied by and children, Mr. and Mrs. home. of an empty gasoline can, think- 25 percent of their 1958 high taking the driver education affair for a group of neighbors. Their son, Ronnie, from Texas Reece Wilterding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings sisters.

A near accident occurred last

To Arkansas

Mrs. Weldon Crim and small tives and friends. son, Greg, left Tuesday for Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Ashford Mrs. Neal Eubanks had as his son. Weldon is scheduled to boys, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sea-

Joe Paul accompanied by his

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening the Les Tommy Hall Sunday. The group

beth" in which Morris Bruns | Visiting with Linda Lancaster visited last Friday in the Rufus plays the part of "Lennox." on Sunday were Elaine Otwell Word has been received that from Sudan, Barbara Gray from Mrs. Leonard Emott and Indiana.

home on leave from his station guests in the home were Mrs. skiing.

Neta Powers from Earth and the Billy Wattses from Farwell. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight and chil-

dren from Earth visited. Al Ewin, a ministerial stu-

and Leonard Elliott with one Treider Sr. home were Mr. and other man were working below. Mrs. Ray Chaney and children ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES Young jumped from the tractor from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. and the others were able to David Brown and daughter from get out of the way of the falling Denver City, and Mrs. Laura

tractor, thus escaping injury. Treider. Carl Steinbock came in by plane last week from his home in Springfield, Oregon, for an extended visit here with rela-

Chaffee, Ark., to meet her were supper guests Sunday evehusband, PFC Weldon Crim. ning with his brother-in-law This will be the first time the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ance father has had a chance to see Welch and family in Muleshoe. PTA will meet Tuesday eve-Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. receive his discharge and re- ning April 15. This will be an turn home with them. Mr. and important meeting as there and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks and Mrs. J. W. Crim and Buck ac- will only be two more meetings

> △ group of fishermen consistweek's fishing at Sugar Lake in

Donna Precure celebrated her ma Bean and Barbara Gray of visited Sunday in Hereford with 11th birthday with a slumber Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, son-in- party for some of her class-Mr. and Mrs. Nim Teaff, law and daughter of Paul. Lynn mates Friday night. The girls Gloria and Kay, from Merkel, Shaw was home for the Easter enjoyed a movie early in the and Bobby Jowers from Abilene holidays from New Mexico and evening and spent the rest of spent the weekend here in the the Pauls enjoyed a visit with the night playing games. Those helping each other to keep who has been visiting here for ratt from Muleshoe and Mr. and Charlotte Seaton, Kay Ann Smith, Johnny Ivy, Jan Nowell, Linda Monk, Gail Ivy, Marsella

> Visiting in the Hubert Elliott home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mr. and

Mayfield, Debbie Bullock and

Visitors in the Howard Carthe Easter holidays to visit with penter home Sunday were Jimrank Hinkson home.

Weekend visitors in the J. B. from Clarendon are visiting in the home of their daughter and bock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom-J. D. Carpenter Sr. Carolyn from Fort Worth. Other visitors | Mrs. Frank Hunt has returned | Scott and Sussie Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams surgery last week. She is reshoe and besides those already mentioned other visitors have Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavender, included J. W. Carpenter from Debra and Terri from Level- Graham, A. S. Howard of Cloland, visited overnight last vis and Mrs. R. W. Wright and Thursday in the home of her Marilyn from Boulder, Colo.

a weekend guest with Toni

and son from Lubbock visited in Socorro, N. M. The women are

State University, visited Sunday with the O. M. Jenningses. holidays were Jimmy Ray Others visiting in the Jennings and Mrs. Will Gammon, and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. son spent the day Sunday at Oliver from Las Cruces, N. M., home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robert Henry Ivy who was Finis Jennings. Other weekend Alamogordo Lake boating and

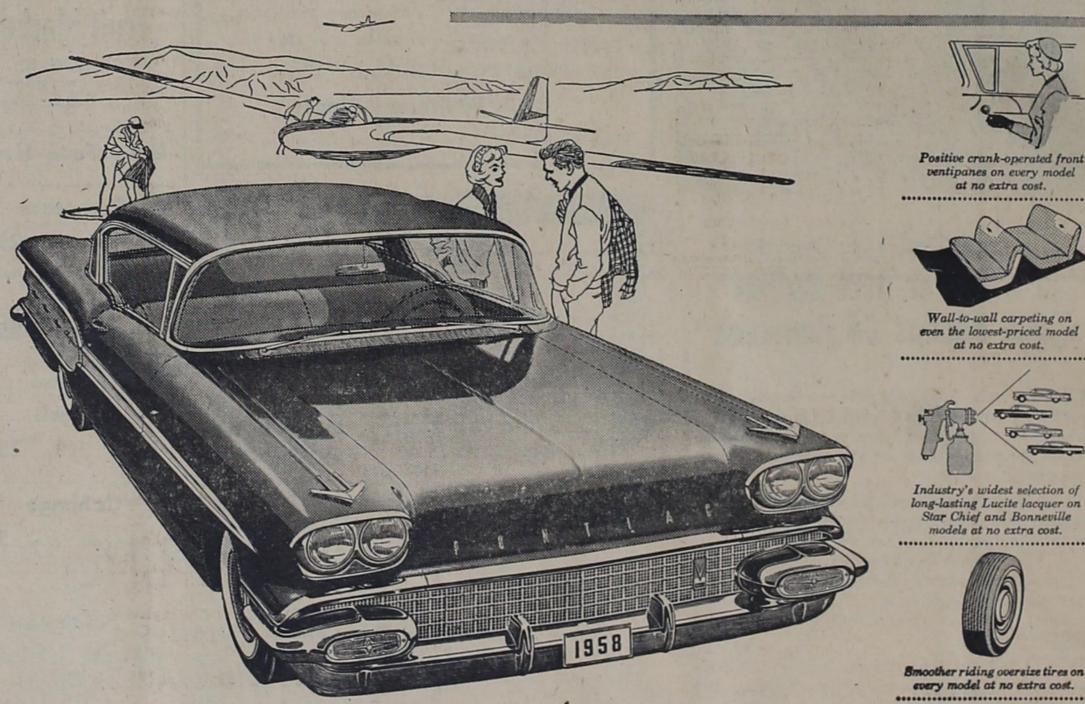
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most of them are ordering their | Texas 620 is the pick for adplanting seed now, or at least verse conditions, says the agent. considering what variety they'll R. S. 630, the only white seedwell where it has been grown. County Agent Joe Jones be- It apparently has about the lieves that picking varieties is same yield potential as R. S. 610 an important choice, and that but has not been tested as ex-

sorghum varieties for 1958 you "DeKalb varieties likely to need to have in mind what you give you the best high yields expect, and then select the va-riety most likely to do the job," F62A and E56A", says Jones. water to produce 6,000 pounds, E56A, and F62A have all peryou had probably better select formed satisfactorily under dry-

high yields under ideal condi- that many farmers still plan to tions than are other Texas hy- use the standard varieties and sion of the legislature. The resthese should also be selected to olution and law were inaug-In the case of dryland, Jones do the job desired. As a general urated as a result of shortages says the best Texas hybrid has rule, both hybrids and standards of grain in area warehouses, proven to be R. S. 610. That one that require longer periods to resulting in tremendous cash has about the same maturity produce, also produce the great- losses to patrons of those ware- meeting to order and Michael date as Martin's, but has out- er yields. Generally speaking, houses. The act provides that Nelson read the minutes of the produced the standard under hybrids require more fertilizer bonded grain warehouses must last meeting. Johnny Sprowls

"Much of the grain sorghum grains stored there.

would use if you were seeding ets. one row to the lister ridge," he | Your president, Gilbert Kalt- pledge.

Don't be caught with your been followed and have de- the next few months. There cussed feated the purpose of better are many important state and plant spacing that two rows to national legislative subjects that a ridge can offer.

> A farmer's barn had burned ture. discuss the claim. Explaining poned to April 18. other barn of similar size in- fied. Proverbs 27:20 stead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious.

ploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife!'

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

The House Appropriations Committee cut \$2.3 million from American Farm Bureau's re-Planting time is not too far can also serve as an irrigated quest for Agricultural Research. Brown are going to give a demaway for Parmer County area hybrid and will top out at about FB requested an increase of \$25 million. National, State and County FBs are writing congressmen and committee members to get this and other budget be putting their money on this ed Texas hybrid, has performed appropriations corrected. Some were increased more than Farm Bureau recommended, and some less. The only appropriation that was in line with Farm Bureau certain things need to be kept in tensively, says Jones. Texas 601 recommendations was the one meeting to order. Harrol Red-

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says Texas needs further warehouse acts to insure the presence of com-"These two varieties performed modities in warehouses other "If you plan to use a Texas well here last year and should than grain warehouses. You will hybrid, and have the soil and again this year. Also, C44A, remember that in November of 1952, Parmer County Farm Bureau members sent a resolution to the convention that became are more likely to give you the The county agent points out Warshauss Act in the 1052 and Jones told the boys about their Warehouse Act in the 1953 ses-

> in this area has been planted too | John White also recently early in the past for best weed wrote to Jack Patterson, Farm control, yields, and efficient use Bureau vice-president, comof water", points out Jones. Any mending him on his article of the varieties grown should explaining the Texas Egg Law. CAUGHT mature from a May 15 planting, He had read the item in Parand most can be seeded in late mer County newspapers, he May and early June. "This will said. Patterson may have the give a chance at a cleaner crop letter published so that grocery than the early plantings where men and egg-producing farm-germination is slow and weeds ers will know the explanation of germination is slow and weeds and grain sorghum come up to- the law is officially right. The egg markets in Texas will im-The county agent notes that prove as a result of the law, seeding two rows to the lister as soon as grocers and farmers ridge has increased yields with understand it and resume trad- The junior 4-H club met Hub. About 20 people attended. little extra trouble in most ing as they did before. The thing March 25, 1958. Two new mem- They played games and domcases. "If this practice is to be that will help producers soon bers, David Carson and Gary inoes. They had a very good followed, be sure to keep the will be the absence of "bad Renner, were present. The pres-

> > wasser, asks that you watch should have your personal attention for a more secure fu-

down and the agent from the The Rhea Community Supper insurance company arrived to to benefit the hospital is post- Ronnie Henson called the meet- next meeting.

structure, he told the farmer destruction are never full: so Lovelace then read the minthat his firm would build an- the eyes of man are never satis- utes.

"If that's the way your company does business," he expand the Dr. B. R. Putman **OPTOMETRIST**

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4-H News

Lazbuddie 4-H Juniors

At the Lazbuddie 4-H meeting Steven Young and Johnny Mitchell gave a demonstration on farm and home safety. Hoppy Jennings gave a report on calves and Johnny Mitchell gave a report on sheep. D. H. Foster gave a report on hogs at the Lazbuddie fat stock show. Steven Young gave a report on the last 4-H party.

Steven Young gave a report on the Parmer County sorghum growers. Lloyd Bradshaw and Buddie Embry gave a demonstration on growning hybrid seeds. Ronald Ashburn and Gary Eubank are going to give a demonstration. James Koelzer and Gary Cooper are going to give a demonstration. Hoppy Jennings and Gary Mac onstration on the care of calves. Craig Shuman bought a record book. Kenneth 'McGeehee joined the 4-H Club.

Lazbuddie 4-H Seniors

The Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club met on March 24, 1958. Richard Chitwood called the is another variety that has per-for REA and RTA as well as wine led the group in the 4-H formed well on dryland. minutes of the last meeting and gave a report on the grain contest. Richard gave a report on the Senior 4-H party on March 1, 1958. Harrol Redwine told about the livestock show at Lazbuddie. Calvin Mason told

about the Lubbock show. Cooper Young and Calvin Mason gave a demonstration on soil and water conservation. Joe demonstration and then closed the meeting.

Farwell Senior 4-H Club

Barry McCuan called the most all conditions. R. S. 610 and at least one extra watering, issue negotiable receipts for and Marshall Lee gave a demonstration on electricity. Dick- Fed. Land Bank, N 160 a. of R1E. ie Geries gave a report on the W1/2 Sec. 13, T15S, R2E. fat stock show at Lubbock. Dickie came home with a first Southwestern Life Ins. Co., NW place. Jimmy Keith and Ken- 1/4 Sec. 8, Sullivan R. tion on how to make a lamp. Joe Wilson, Lot 3, Blk. 70, er, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., W1/2 10' Lot 4, Blk. 2, Bovina. Freddie Taylor and Errol John-son, Ricky Cooper and Nolan Friona. Kriegel will give demonstra- Gulley, NE1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 3,

> Freddie Taylor, Reporter Sec. 33, NW1/4 and N1/2 and SE1/4 Friona Junior 4-H Club

seeding rate per acre down to eggs" formerly dumped from ident was not there, so County the same rate or near what you other states on our local mark- Agent Joe Jones took his place. The pledge leader led the

The County Show will be at told what combs to use and County Agent Jones says that local Farm Bureau news items, the bus barn April 18, 1958, in what combs not to use. Jones many farmers have doubled the and letters you may receive Friona. We had a visitor, Mr. listed those who are going to seed where this practice has from your local FB closely for Tatum, and projects were dis- show things in the show that is

Reporter, Joey Taylor

Farwell Junior 4-H Club

The Farwell 4-H Junior boys ler are going to give a demonmet Thursday, April 3, 1958. stration on fertilizing at the ing the order. Alan Busbice the policy that covered the CONSIDER THIS: Hell and then led the 4-H pledge. Leon

A new member is Darrell Bovina 4-H Club meeting Wed-

The 4-H president received an Tally Kelso and Gary Beauappreciation card from the champ gave a scheduled report March of Dimes.

Roy Donaldson and Leon Lovelace gave the first demon- Clayton gave a report and demstration about safety on the farm. Following that Richard Haseloff and Mike Carthel gave a demonstration on building a trinket shelf. Billy Field then gave a demonstration on how to mix powdered milk and start a ber are to give a report on trac-

Ronnie Henson and Charles Carthel, Murrell Smith and Robert Keith, and Danny Lindop the County Show April 18, 1958. and Jimmy Armstrong, are going to give demonstrations at the next meeting.

Jimmy Terrell gave a report on the last 4-H junior party. Reporter, Roy Donaldson

Friona 4-H Club News

The Friona 4-H Club met March 25, 1958. Larry Mabry Mabry Building - Friona opened the meeting. Charles Ray read the pledge. Tommy Sheek told about the party at

Instruments filed week end- | O&G L-Robert H. Schueler, R1E. Humble Oil & Ref. Co., N1/2 Sec. DT-Louise Rundell Foster, 5, T1N, R1E; NW1/4 Sec. 4, T1N, Ivey, 250 a. of E1/2 Sec. 33, Blk.

ficient enclosed distribution system.

ng April 5, 1958:

WD-O. G. Gulley, Dennis C.

0&G L.-Herman J. Schueler, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., E1/2

Sec. 34, SE1/4 Sec. 28, T2N, R1E.

Maynard Greeson and Tommy

Tatum gave a demonstration

on what to use to show a calf

and how to do it. Joe Jones

coming on April 18, 1958, at the

bus barn in Friona. He told

how to ready pigs for the show.

Pete Carter, Reporter

Bovina 4-H Club News

nesday morning March 26, 1958.

on dairying.

tor safety.

Ronnie Sudderth opened the

Gary Stevenson and Dickie

onstration on farmstead safety.

demonstration on livestock care.

report on rabbit care.

Ronnie Sudderth is to give a

Wyndol Davies is to give a

Joe Jones and Rocky Bar-

Gary Beauchamp and Jones

Reporter, Dickie Clayton

are to show their projects at

Dr. William Beene

Optometrist

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Phone 4051

Floyd Reeve and Johnny Mil-

COURTHOUSE

O&G L-Norbert O. Schueler, DT-J. Kenneth O'Brian, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., E1/2 delity Ins. Co., Lot 12, Blk. 41, Sec. 32, T2N, R1E.

Sec. 33, T2N, R1E.

Humble Oil & Ref. Co., 269.7 a. Sec. 4, T1N, R1E.

The irrigation well, lifeblood of High Plains farming, is a symbol of a prosperous agriculture. Parmer

County area farmers have their share of wells like these, and more than their share of water to go with

them. This week hundreds of wells roared into life as pre-planting irrigation began in earnest. Many

farmers have switched from the open ditch method shown here to the less dramatic but much more ef-

, T1N, R1E.

WD-Arnold Hromas, Willie J. 61, Friona.

DT-Alvin Brooks, United Fi- 63, Friona.

neth Smith gave a demonstra- WD — Thelma Hughes Kane, O&G L—Raymond K. Schuel- J. W. Wright, Lots 5, 6, 7 & W. cut from the federal budget

WD-Ernest Wyrick, Toll Wy-could keep \$19 which other-O&G L-Martin E. Wagner, rick, Lot 24, Blk. 16, Farwell. wise would go to Washington.

WD-Burke McGee, C. L. Mc-Gee, N. 100 a. Sec. 40, D & K. O&G L-J. F. Solomon, Hum- | WD-Ernest F. Osborn, et al, ble Oil & Ref. Co., SW44 Sec. E. M. Rushing, Lot 1, 2, 3, Blk.

49, Friona. O&G L - Rhea Lutheran DT-E. M. Rushing, Hi-Plains Church, Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Sav. & Loan Assn., see above. SW4 of SW4 Sec. 34, T2N, MML—Sara Fallwell, O. F. Lange, Lots 5, 6, 7, & 8, Blk.

> MML-Charles Allen Stewart, William H. Nunn, Lot 8, Blk.

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Charles Mercer has a good ful abode, we shall be dressed about two weeks. watch dog. He has had him in garments of white, and several years and is real there is nothing else on earth proud of that dog. Of course, in sufficient quantity to robe the only person the dog has the angels that throng those City several days this week to ever bitten is Charles Mercer, golden streets-except the cot- attend a mechanics school on but Mr. Mercer says it was ton goods of Texas.

he's been nursing for several want to be when you grow please. up?" Quick as a wink John Bill replied, "I want to be just like Jake Lamb. Then, I'll al-PCICN

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> Mrs. W. C. Norwood is in Greenville, Miss., visiting her

new grandson. The baby boy In the production of cotton, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

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Oldsmobile carburetion. Just one more service offered by the Parmer County Implement The other day John Bill's dad well - trained mechanics said, "Johnny, what do you whose work is guaranteed to PCICN You should visit the Bi-Wize

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Tears were streaming down her cheeks. She said, "The only thing wrong with Staunton is that it is too far from home."

theologians believe we will have a daughter. Rev. and models to fit your farm: 5 wear the cotton goods of Tex- Mrs. Hugh Blaylock also of sizes of Farmalls, 6 Internaas beyond the grave, because Friona are paternal grandpa- tionals-from 1 plow models it is said in the Good Book rents. Mrs. Norwood left Sun- to the 5-6 plow 650. Which

"And your grandfather?"

"A peasant."

Farmers Union Leader Speaks At Bovina Thursday

Alex Dickie, president of Texas Farmers Union will be the featured speaker at a meeting in Bovina Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Bovina school cafeteria.

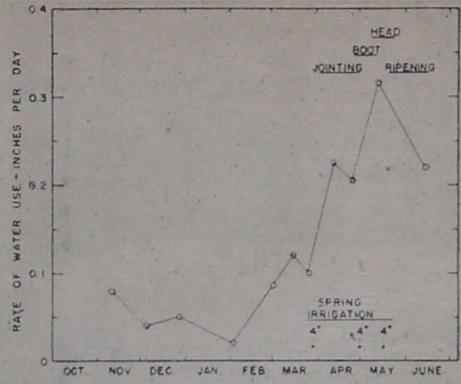
The meeting is for farmers and their families, and a topic to be discussed at the meeting will be organization of a Farmers Union Local in Bovina.

Charlie Phillips and his Sugartimers will present a special musical program, and refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.

The minute men of today are the ones who can make it to the refrigerator and back with asandwich while the commercial

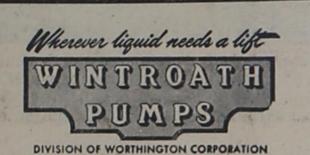
Two lions escaped from the zoo in Washington, D. C., and didn't meet again for three months. One was fat, the other nothing but skin and bones. When they finally met, the skinny one said, "I've never seen you looking better. How in the world do you manage to be so

nobody's noticed it.'



Rate of water use by winter wheat under optimum irrigation conditions with time and amounts of spring irrigation shown. Amarillo experiment station, 1956.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Hardy told a Governors' The fat lion replied: "I've Conference that the federal been hiding in the Pentagon government is exploring plans eating a colonel a day. So far, to aid metal mining on a long-



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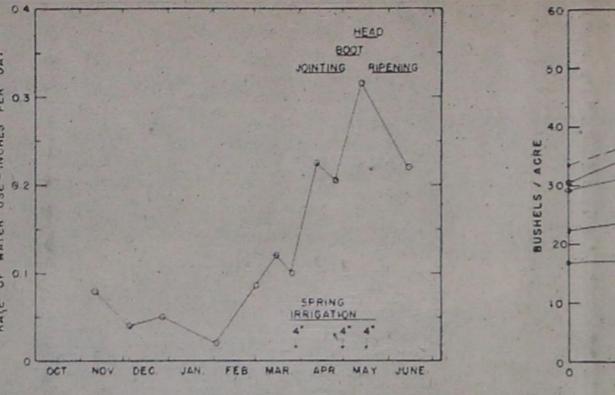
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Date: Thursday, April 17th

Date: Friday, April 18th

Place: City Office

Place: City Office



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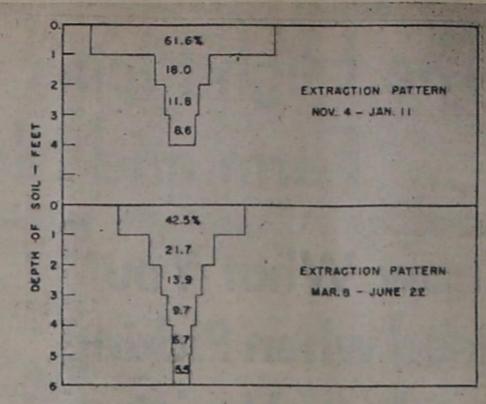
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Percent of total soil moisture extracted by irrigated winter wheat per foot of depth in the fall and spring on the best irrigation treatment. Amarillo experiment station, 1956.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

just what we needed. It was re- faster in some spots than others. to clean out and service their freshing in its unique way.

spring we naturally must think of relative humidity. of blowing dust, even though we All these things can cause our being hamstrung by such legisthe puddles can dry up and the or "tail water" yet!

picture rapidly.

Now that the irrigation wells not pay off? are starting to pump again, we

over-irrigating and running it of wasting water? into the bar ditch at the end These and other clarifications

ously mined by our efficient

the majority of cases, the wa- prosperous agricultural section. tion is attempted. ter is conveyed to the field in | As we have said previously in

seepage. Then, as it is conveyed use of the water, with a mind bricklayers.' down the row, we find that a toward reasonable measures of large part of the water irri- conservation. gates soil having no plant roots; ter to the plants themselves is but in the minds of our irriga- like that myself." still awaiting much improve- tion farmers. It is essentially a

normal" on the Plains. The er than the roots can reclaim umns, but one simple illustra- "I said," boomed the man, wind blew and the dirt flew. moisture on the upper end of tion will help prove our point "for some reason nobody seems We almost felt good about it. the field where the water runs this week. The damp and dreary days had the longest, and inadequate penabout gotten us down. A good etration is obtained at the lower article in the Portales paper old fashioned sandstorm was end, or where the water runs where farmers find it impossible

Again in the field, the water wells. A permit is required to The sandstorm was just Mo- is exposed to evaporation by remove the pump and do the ther Nature's way of reminding the combined effects of sun and work. This is because such atus that we still live on the wind, and, as is often the case tention to the well might in-High Plains, and that in the on the High Plains, low readings crease its rated capacity.

have been having considerable water to be "wasted" and we lation-not being able to servmoisture. It is amazing how fast haven't even suggested surplus ice a well if trouble should

If it is agreed that all these gating season! A southwesterly wind blow-ng 50 miles an hour for 48 waste of irrigation water, there by a southwesterly wind blow-losses need to be classified as This is but a minute item. But it is typical of the troubles hours can dry up a veritable is still another step that needs ocean. It certainly changed the to be considered. What about the water that is pumped and invested in a crop that does

If a farmer does not break soon will be seeing and talking even on his grain sorghum about our waste water prob-lems. The most noticeable waste water he has pumped on it is is that which is pumped off the wasted? Or, to see the problem land in the form of surplus wa- differently, take the case of the vegetable farmer, who may pro-However, there are lots of duce a beautiful crop but not be able to sell it. Is he guilty

of the field. In fact, if you need to be determined upon in try to make an actual defini- the mind of anyone who will tion of "waste water," you find go about charging others with yourself up some blind alleys "wasting" water. Furthermore, we need to remember that the From the moment that our ir- water stored underground is rigation water reaches the sur- of no value to man nor beast face after it has been labor- until it is brought to the sur-

There is no crime in using Nature's resources. The test of the morality of the act is conservancy, and the best possible economic use of these resources. Sometimes we fall far short of measuring up to the latter standards.

This explanation is not intended to convey our approval of the farmer who makes careless and senseless use of his water, pumping it into the ditch by the hour. We have always condemned such short-

However, it is well to remember that the crime of wasting water can and is committed in the field as well as in the

Some time ago we became engaged with friends in a conversation regarding our ground water supplies, and their obvious limitations. We were asked if it might not be wise to endrawals from our resources.

At first, this seems to make sense. But upon further reflection, it really does not. We already have legislation that in it to stop flagrant waste of water. We should-we mustuse it to stop abuse.

But, beyond that, it becomes an almost impossible task for any assembly to legislate laws that take into consideration all the problems of such a complex and dynamic economic unit as the irrigated High Plains, where 40,000 irrigation wells throb the very lifeblood into the veins of

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modern pumps, waste begins. In | an outstandingly developed and | that develop whenever legisla-

this article, that water is meant | "My boy," said the million-The water is thus exposed to to be USED-not hoarded. The aire, "when I was your age, the hazards of evaporation and thing we need to insure is wise I carried water for a gang of "Gee, Dad, I'm mighty proud

of you. If it hadn't been for The answer to this problem your pluck and perseverance, that is, the distribution of wa- lies not in the halls of congress, I might have to do something

For a couple of days last week, it was almost "back to normal" on the Plains. The normal" on the Plains. The last the roots can reclaim

to like me. Why don't you pay We recently noticed a news attention, you fathead?"

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Date: Saturday, April 26th Place: City Office

Date: Thursday, April 24th

Place: Lazbuddie Store

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Plan Irrigation Of Your Wheat

osition, with some important ment. "if's." Foremost among those if's is an understanding of the

of many.

that show that the average in- bushel of grain, also. hour, down to .05 inch after 16 moisture is most critical is in over-irrigation results in low Stalks and straw put organic Hot Cakes, Mrs. George J. J. R. THORNTON

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irrigated wheat experiment was with the addition of nitrogen. same. They involve the con- and nothing really interesting For District Attorney, 154th Today, however, there have started at the Station. It had In the fall when the wheat servation of residues during the ever happens to you, you might Judicial District been hundreds of instances six moisture treatments and six roots are relatively shallow, 61.6 critical period to protect against like to tack this little motto up BILL SHEEHAN which have proven that irrigat- fertilizer treatments super-im- percent of the soil moisture wind, runoff, and splash erosion. in a conspicuous place near For County Attorney ing wheat can be a paying prop- posed on each moisture treat- comes from the top foot of the The same practices help develop where you work.

The results of this experiment of the soil moisture comes from longer. use wheat makes of the water indicate that proper water man-that the farmer applies. In growing sorghums, if there Maybe some of us get too in-agement is essential in obtain-from the top two feet. This also is a high yield of stalks, as on volved in too many things to A. D. SMITH Farmers of the Parmer Coun- ing an economic response to can be noted in the accompany- irrigated land, it is safe to shred | see the little beams in our ty area farm "mixed" lands. nitrogen fertilizer. Without ade-About two-thirds of the land is quate soil moisture, little or no | The water used by wheat dur- them lightly into the soil with look they are always there. considered "tight." The remain- response to nitrogen can be ing the various stages of growth a disk. On dry lands, however,

is that it is hard to obtain ade- 80 to 120 pounds of nitrogen at moisture. The climate in this ghums in rows 24 to 42 inches isiana, lobster and mushroom quate penetration of water. a medium to fairly high moistrests have been run at the ture level. These same treat-water use can be expected to height recommended is 15 to 18 glazed pork chops from Mary-Amarillo Experiment Station ments resulted in less straw per follow a pattern similar to the inches. With drilled sorghums, land, and chicken livers with

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grows more important as con- all of us were glad we didn't Will never turn a wheel, ditions tend toward the dry side. have two windy days in a row.

crop must be grown that will up following a West Texas blow yield good amounts of residues; second, the residues must be

worst mistakes that can be on spice layer cake. We are made. And too much tillage using the cake recipe. wears out the residue and therefore should be held to a mini-

Leaving stubble and other residues on the surface has proved especially valuable in the grain summer-fallow areas where 15 or 16 months usually pass between harvest and the planting of a new crop. One way of leaving such cover and disturbing the soil surface as little as possible is by using equipment having sweeps or blades 32 inches wide or wider.

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the late boot-and early head- vesting operations are done in cream and vanilla. Blend well. stages. This coincides with the a way to keep crop residue on Stir in melted chocolate. Sift peak water use period as is the surface to protect the soil. together dry ingredients and shown in the accompanying Where wheat is grown each add to batter, mixing thoryear, more cutting or stirring oughly. Fill cookie press and A response to nitrogen is of stubble is possible without press onto lightly greased cookcharacterized by more vigorous serious harm. The period for ie sheet, leaving about two plant growth, especially in early seed bed preparation is shorter. inches between each cookie.

with high nitrogen rates, wheat separately or in rotation with the feeling sometimes that you JESSE OSBORN In the fall of 1955, a new was produced more efficiently wheat, the principles are the live in a very narrow world

the stalks coarsely and tuck homes, but if we take time to der is loamy to sandy.

One of the biggest headaches of watering wheat on tight land of water occurred at the best of the biggest headaches of water occurred at the best of the biggest headaches of water occurred at the best of the biggest headaches of the biggest headac a height of 10 to 12 inches gravy from Kansas. take rate per hour is from .35 The stage of growth where inch at the end of the first maintenance of adequate soil either inadequate irrigation or than the minimum is better.

> The wise use of crop residues, family, makes especially tenincluding stubble mulching, der and tasty hot cakes.' takes top billing in any plan of operations in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

From any West Texas home- To those who talk and talk maker's standpoint, days like This adage doth appeal; In the Plains country, how- Thursday should never follow The steam that blows the whis- alloys of nickel and molybdeever, the need for plant cover days like Wednesday. Of course, tle At the same time getting good However, Thursday it was just cover becomes a tougher job. too pretty outside for anyone The job is two-sided: first, a to have to stay inside and clean

First in our series of recipes managed in a way that it will from the Mrs. America contest protect the soil until a new state winners this week is a cake recipe from Mrs. Robert Experience of farmers and A. Bream, who was Mrs. Illiranchers and research work nois. She states that her chilhave taught us important les- dren have a hard time choossons. We know that burning ing between frosted chocolate crop residues is one of the peppermint brownies and lem-

Lemon Spice Layer Cake

34 cup shortening 2¼ cups sifted flour 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground cloves 34 cup brown sugar

1 cup sour milk or butter-

1 package lemon pie filling

Cream shortening. Stir in flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and spices. Add brown sugar and sour milk. Stir until all flour is dampened and beat vigorously two minutes. Add eggs and beat two minutes longer.

Pour into two lightly greased and floured nine-inch round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pans. Prepare lemon pie filling according to package directions and spread between cake layers. Spread top and sides with your favorite fluffy white frost-

Note: If layers slip when add-ing filling, hold together with toothpicks.

From Indiana comes Mrs. Carl Hemmer's favorite company dish as well as a treat for her husband and children. Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderlion

4 cups dry bread cubes apul of 1 small onion, chopped 1/8 teaspoon dried basil

1/8 teaspoon dried savory

1 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup melted butter hot water

1 pork tenderloin (about 3 lbs) or two smaller tenderloins split lengthwise almost through

4 slices bacon Combine bread cubes, onion, seasonings, melted butter and enough hot water to moisten well. Spoon dressing between halves of tenderloin, fold together and fasten with skewers. Lay bacon slices across top. Set on a trivet in an uncovered

(375 degrees F) 11/2 hours. Remove tenderloin. Thicken broth with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1/4 cup water. Serve over meat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

roaster and bake in slow oven

Mrs. Iowa, who was Mrs. Slisho Nizzo enjoys keeping a well filled cookie jar for her two small daughters and their pals. Her favorite cookie recipe is for:

Chocolate Cookies 1 cup butter or other short-

ening 1½ cups sugar 2 egg yolks

½ cup sour cream 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

3 squares (3 ozs.) unsweeten ed chocolate, melted 3% cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar

ntil fluffy. Add egg yolks, sour

Political **Announcements**

Angleton.

The following political anspring. The additional vegeta- Narrower sweeps, chisel-type Bake in moderate oven about nouncements are made subject tive growth probably accounts implements, or even disk types 8 to 10 minutes. This recipe to action of the Democratic For State Representative, 36th If you as a homemaker get | Legislative District

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CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY

VERNON ESTES For Commissioner, Pct. 4 GEORGE CRAIN Of her recipe for Buttermilk For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

efficiency of water used in matter in the soil, something Bever of Idaho says, "This For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2: sorely needed in all cultivated recipe, which has been handed WALTER LOVELESS down through my husband's Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):

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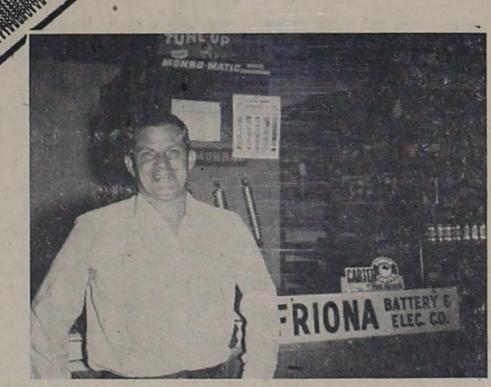
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and spends time doing fancy Sorry we don't know the source. she often uses fruits she has

bunny cake for her children ended up with a recipe that she over the weekend, she was kind finds is even more delicious enough to double the work and than the original, and has learndo one for us too.

resemble a bunny sitting on variations may be made for a bed of green coconut grass. unusual and tasty results. from jeanne | White icing sprinkled with white coconut, achieves a realistic touch for his fur, and his eyes The subject of fashion creeps are pink icing and his ears into most conversations these are pink paper cutouts. He is days, and opinions are varied. a clever little fellow, and we But whether they like them or appreciate the work, the artis-

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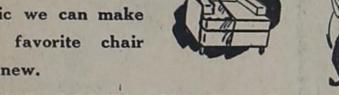
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(somewhat shortened): "John Pettingill Lurch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettingill Lurch II. . .became a

husband at a wedding ceremony performed last Saturday morn-"The bridegroom, brought from the bachelor's dinner to the church by his father, chose a dark blue Rogers Peet Blackstone, three-button, center vent suit (Ascot Shop, \$89.50 to \$115);

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"The bride was Miss Elamline Upscotch."

This is a recipe that several of you have requested. Dorothy Quickel brought a sample to a church supper recently, and since we were at the end of the line, we didn't get a chance to taste it. But those who spied it and did try it, all clamored for the recipe. Dorothy then told us that she had obtained the recipe from Jerry Meeks. When we talked to Jerry, we learned that the pie has a unique history. It started out to be a cherry pie, but with a little When she made an Easter adding here and there, Jerry ed that after the basic ingred-The clever cake is cut to ients are added, all kinds of

We'll eall it fruit pie.

- 1 can Eagle Brand milk 1/3 cup lemon juice 1 small can pineapple (well
- drained) 5 maraschino cherries, (chop-

3 large bananas

pour fruit and nut mixture into We agree with Ben Ezell of it, and mix well. Fold in whip-Sylvia Watkins always amazes the Canadian Record when he ped cream and pour into pie may be varied by adding 2 Mrs. Keith Green of Farming- tablespoons more lemon juice

Jerry says the above is her baked things for her children. This is an article from on hand for it. She has prepared it with only bananas, or with pineapple only or with peaches only. So it is certainly

> a versatile one. In fact, she and Dorothy are anxious for summer to get here so they can make a dessert using fresh strawberries.

Science Supervisor Speaks to Classes

Speaking to science and math classes at Texico High School last Friday was Dr. John Hardy of the staff of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He is also state science supervisor and was in the area to attend a science workshop at Eastern New Mexico University Saturday. He discussed rockets and satellites with the students. Ken Hanks, science instructor, attended the workshop at which Dr. Hardy was a featured guest.

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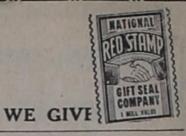
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James Green, state school in-There were a few of them worn on Easter, but not so many as one would think. From the inquiry we've made so far, the men DON'T like them.

There were a few of them bunny cake too. We placed five pink calles on top of the cake, and Ronny had a unique birth-day remembrance.

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