# THE STATE LINE

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

# Mrs. Cox, Berggren New City Employees

Mrs. Guy Cox and Dale Berggren were hired by the City

assessor-collector for Farwell

Berggren will live with his wife and 18-month-old child in fire station, and so this will end

## **Grand Opening** Set Saturday

City Cafe of Farwell, which is under new management, will observe a grand opening Saturday, says Alton Milstead, owner. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to guests all during the day.

The business was re-opened Monday. The interior of the building has been repainted and redecorated. The same personnel employed by Milstead in The six men who were in- Texico Hotel Cafe, prior to the move, will assist in operation in the Farwell location.

Milstead says the cafe will feature nickel coffee. He invites all friends to drop in to see them in their new location Saturday.

able to receive incoming telephone calls at odd hours rporting fires.

Berggren is working parttime between now and May 1 to get acquainted with the job.

Other items of importance taken up at the Friday commission meeting included payment to Plains Machinery Company for a new street sweeper which was delivered Thursday. The city has never had a sweeper, and now it will no longer be necessary for the city to rent or borrow one from other municipalities to keep up street maintenance.

The sweeper is a rotary broom type and was put to use almost as soon as it got into town. Its cost was \$1050.

It was reported that the state highway department is ready to proceed with construction of paving on the "Loop" linking Highway 70 to the southern farm-to-market road.

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every 5000 persons was repeal-

ton, Olan Schlueter, N. W. Pey-

constitutional.



DALE BERGGREN

at Tatum, with the local team totaling second when the scores were counted. Tatum won the meet with 110 points. Actually, competition was be-

tween the two top teams, with third place going to Melrose with about 40 counts. Five teams participated in the meet. Top point-getter Hadley pick-

ed up a first place in five events: the 100-yard dash, 220, high hurdles and low hurdles, and the discus; second in shot; third in javelin and broad jump. He was also on two relay teams. Leslie Dyer won the only

other first by the Texico boy, placing highest in broad jump. a recent ordinance recommend-He then placed fourth in 100ed by the county health officer, vard dash, 220, low hurdles and to more nearly fit local require-440 and was on a relay team.

An ordinance restricting pool high hurdles and third in discus. halls in the city to one for Other Texico track boys and places won at Tatum include: ed. The city considers it un-Bobby Stover, third in low hurdles and 440 and on a relay Officials present included team; Monte Singleterry, tied Mayor J. H. Winegeart, Joe Helfor third in high jump and third

in half mile;

ker, fifth in 440, on relay team; Kenneth Murdick, fourth in half mile, on relay team; Charlie Morris, fifth in half mile, relay

Jackie Morris, 4th in mile, relay team; Jerry Bowers, tie for second in pole vault; Ursel Doran, sixth in discus, (Continued on last page.)

## **West Camp** Church Sets **Revival Dates**

In conjunction with simultaneous revivals planned in District 9, West Camp Baptist Church will begin services Sunday, April 9, says Rev. Stay-Wesley Engram was second in

ton Jones, pastor of the church. Evangelist will be T. J. Ozbun of Mt. Pleasant, and services will continue through April 19. Vernon Stokes of

Plainview will be singer. 'Everyone is welcome to attend, "says Rev. Jones, "with services set twice a day -- at 8:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m."

# ton, and Fred Danforth. Gary Singleterry, third, mile, Steers Go To District Saturday

Farwell Steers will go to Plainview Saturday to defend posed of Jerry Lovelace, Jesko. their crown in the District 3-A track meet. If the Steers take first, they will have made a complete sweep of District 3-A sports since basketball in 1958. They won the track and baseball crowns last year. This year they have won the football, basketball, and baseball titles.

The preliminaries and field events will get underway at 9 a.m., with the finals slated to start at one o'clock in the af-

Last Friday and Saturday the Steers went to Panhandle for the Panhandle Relays. Although they failed to place, they gained

valuable experience. The only participants from Farwell to reach the finals were Donald Dale in the mile and had a 5:11.2 time in the preliminaries of the mile, which was good enough for fourth place, but finished eighth in the

Mickey Rundell, Larry Jesko, and Gerald Christian, tied for eighth place in the preliminaries. In the finals they climbed 75-yard dash -- Max Fields, up to sixth place with a time Johnson and Roy Hammonds;

and boys who will participate: High hurdles -- Morris Reed, Larry McDorman and Bill Owen; 100-yard dash -- Carroll | broad jump -- Fields, Nelson, Huggins, Doug Roberts and James Ussery; 440 -- Gerald Dannheim, Thomas, Johnson; Christian, Jerry Lovelace and 8th shot -- Turner, Fields and Larry Jesko; low hurdles --Roberts, Huggins and Reed; 440 relay -- Ussery, Christian, Roberts and Lovelace.

Also 880 -- James Burleson, Owen and Reed; 220 -- Huggins, Jesko and Ussery; mile --Donald Dale, Jimmy Clements the mile relay. Carroll Hug- and Benjy Dial; mile relay -gins reached the semifinals in Lovelace, Mickey Rundell, Jesthe 100 yard dash, but did not | ko and Christian; pole vault -qualify for the finals. Dale Jesko, McDorman and Roberts; son; broad jump--Carter, Parhigh jump -- Christian, Reed ker, Donaldson; chinning -- Noand Huggins:

> Broad jump -- Huggins, Lovelace and Dial; shot put --

The mile relay team, com- | discus -- Dial, Burleson and

JUNIOR HIGH 50-yard dash -- Mike Nelson, Errol Johnson, Robert White; 100 -- Hammonds, White, Listed below are the events | Fields; 440 relay -- Nelson, Hammonds, Scotty Turner, Fields; high jump -- Ronnie Thomas, Johnson, Hammonds; Johnson; chinning -- William

Hammonds.

GRADE SCHOOL 50-yard dash -- Joe Reed, Donald Carter, Tommy Parker; 75--Roy Donaldson, Danny Lindop, Clifford Nicholson; 100 -- Donaldson, Lindop and Parker; 440 relay -- Reed, Nicholson, Lindop and Donaldson; high jump -- Reed, Lindop, Donaldlan Kriegel, Jimmy Berry and Jerry Herington; 8th shot --Danny Johnson, Alvin Long and

#### of Farwell this week, and the Schools. She was hired by the the apartment in the Farwell duties of both will officialy beschool board Monday night. Dale Berggren, a veteran of the city's long - standing probgin May 1. Mrs. Cox, known as Alvena four years service with the lem of what to do to make to her friends, will be assessor- Marines, was hired by the city collector of taxes and also serve Friday also. He will be in charge of maintenance and as city secretary. She was hired Friday at the city comgarbage collections and his will mission meeting. be mostly an "outside" job.

HOPPER BY HOP JR. the Parmer County grand jury

MRS. GUY COX

and their trials will be held Our sympathy is always with anyone who is confined to the month, depending upon whether hospital, and we expect that they enter pleas of guilty or it must be especially trying to not guilty, and four are still a person such as Jack Williams,

This notion was confirmed the other day when we visited with his wife, Ella, to see how he was getting along. He's coming along fine, she says, but is due for about another three weeks stay in the hospital. It's always been sort of a

who leads such an active life.

FROM THE

family joke with the Williamses that one of the little luxuries in life they had never managed to come by was the pleasure of lying in bed after all the early birds in town had gotten up and gone off to work. They've always been counted Imong those early birds.

Ella reports that her husband has about caught up with this lying in bed stuff and is ready to get back into the swing.

Little stories like the above remind us of others that involve the same principle. We have known several people per- of First Baptist Church of Closonally who, tired of the high vis, will be evangelist for a rewinds, blowing dust, and tree- vival meeting which begins Sunless expanse of the High Plains, would pine away for years until Farwell, Rev. Sidney Cox, pasthey finally managed to move. tor announces.

They would move to California, Washington, or East Texas in each day through April 19, and search of the things that to them | Clarence Johnson will be in signified good living: streams, charge of the music. Services trees, and a little rain once in are scheduled twice daily, at

We'll have to admit that some services are planned at 11 a.m. of these people moved and nev- and at 7:45 p.m. er came back after making, we suppose, a perfectly happy ad- "You are cordially invited to Justment. But the majority of be in each service." our friends who moved because of such external reasons seem to come straggling back, one by one, and privately admit that they had found out there is more to living that having a few rivers and trees around.

They discovered that PEOPLE are the most important ingredient of all, and that people from place to place do not have the same outlook on life.

These repatriated citizens become our most valuable boosters because they have found out for themselves what no one else could possibley explain to them.

An even simpler example of how quickly the old "greener pastures" kick turns stale is the annual family vacation, which has become something of an

For months and months we build up a yearning to get away from it all . . . the screaming kids, the ringing telephone, the rush-rush to get to this or that important meeting, and the daily grind of turning out enough work to keep the bill collectors off our doorsteps.

It gets to be pretty much of a treadmill affair at times. we'll admit, but haven't you noticed what happens the first time you are taken out of this hectic environment for a few days?

If, on your vacation you don't take the children with you an irrepressible yearning to see them wells up within you in about four or five days. The thrill of riding mile after mile in the car as you view won-

Wednesday. (Continued on last page.) first tornado funnels of the year | have one?

Civil Cases Settled Ten men were indicted by at large. quired a jury and even it was Monday District Judge E. A. resolved in an 11th-hour set-Bills called in his petit jurors | tlement that permitted the jury Thursday. Six are in custody to hear civil cases, but only to be dismissed. one of the cases scheduled reeither this week or later this

10 Men Indicted,

### Pioneer Mother **Dies Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie A. Meeks, 68, who had lived in this area for over 40 years and reared her family here, were scheduled yesterday (Wednesday) at the Farwell Church of Christ. Officiating were Ebb Randol, church minister, and Alfred White of Bo-

Mrs. Meeks, who had been seriously ill for the past 15 months, passed away early Monday morning at Clovis Memoriai Hospital where de had been since March 23. Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Park with Steed Funeral Home

in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Howard Ellison, Levi Johnson, C. L. Mahaney, Van Crume, Ted Sheets and T. E. Rhodes. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Roach, Harold Carpenter, Lee Thompson, C. C. Christian, Ed Mc-Guire and J. M. Gunn.

Survivors include her husband, Edward H.; four sons, Lee, Clarence, W. T. and Bill, all The meeting will continue of Farwell and nine grandchil- Okla., and the Meeks family dren; also four brothers, Hop McGee of Jayton, Ben McGee of San Jon, Roy and Cleophus McGee of Elmer, Okla.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. R. Har-10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday rison, Vernon, Mrs. J. L. Mayo, Elmer, and Mrs. L. L. Dorris of Grand Junction, Colo.

Rev. Cox reminds citizens, Mrs. Meeks was born October 22, 1890, in Baldwin, Miss.,

dicted for Parmer County crimes are J. D. Lane and Claude Yates, who are charged with burglary of Bovina Implement Company January 13; James McAlister for burglary

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# **Nobody Wants To Leave** City Of Texico After All

Texico city dads, pestered | let the lack of spectators stand with occasional requests from some citizens that they be removed from the city limits, had set a special hearing Saturday just for the purpose of discussing this problem.

The result was that nobody showed up, and the interesting discussions that were expected on the subject failed to mater-

Officials went ahead with other affairs, however, and didn't

and moved to Vernon, Texas in 1892. She was married on September 19, 1915 in Elmer, lived in Humphrey, Okla., before coming to this area in

They lived in the Lariat and Oklahoma Lane area and farmed until 1957 when they moved to their present home in Farwell.

Mrs. Meeks obeyed the gospel at Doanes, in 1911.

in their way of taking care of the city's business.

They called \$5000 worth of paving bonds which will be paid off June 1. They also discussed again the control of livestock kept within the city limits and instructed City Attornev Earl Hartley to overhaul

## **Bank Gains** In Size Listing

The Security State Bank of Farwell which reported deposits of \$4,952,041 on December 31st, gained 564 places in its standing among the 4900 largest banks in the United States dur-

This is revealed in the 1959 Annual Roll Call of Largest

considering a nursing career.

#### ing 1958 and now ranks as 4861st largest in size compared with 5425th place at the end of

Banks in the United States.

# Farwell Top Sr. Students Named

grades determined which Farwell senior would be named honors were calculated at the

**Revival Begins** 

At Baptist Church

Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor

day at First Baptist Church,



Only .001 point difference in valedictorian and which would and was active in all athletics. | engineering. Miss Range plans

Dickie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, maintained an average of 95.607 for the highest grade; and Juanita Range had an average of 95.606. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Range. Williams has been active in

all phases of school activity, including music, athletics, and various organizational groups. He was a candidate for the "Mr. Farwell High School" title, served as annual editor, was named the "brainiest" in the annual, held the position of senior class secretary and was a band officer the past year.

Also he served as business

be salutatorian when scholastic He represented the school at to enter Baylor at Waco and is Boys State last year. Miss Range was a member

of the annual staff, and was a cheerleader the past year. She is parliamentarian of the FHA chapter, a member of the Student Council and the girls sextette, a vocal group.

A member of the senior play cast, she was also in the interscholastic league play which recently won district, and was named best actress. She was in the school operetta and presented a voice solo in interscholastic league competiton. Miss Range was Girls State delegate last year.

Williams plans to enter Texas Tech at Lubbock and present



#### DICKIE WILLIAMS manager of the senior play, Dial, Lovelace and Reed; and Leon Lovelace. JUANITA RANGE plans are to major in chemical Storm Warning May Be Needed

By W. H. GRAHAM JR. Otis Huggins, Farwell fire department chief, doesn't pose as a weather forecaster, but he by. has had some suggestions to make this week that seem very timely in the light of the weath-

Several cities on the South Plains reported seeing their

Tuesday and this serves as a reminder to all Plains residents that the twister season is near-

Monday, before the bad weather showed up, Huggins posed a question to Twin City residents: er which occurred Tuesday and Now that the Ground Observers Corps has been inactivated, who is supposed to warn us of the approach of a tornado if we should

After Tuesday's turbulent | County area farms). weather, local residents may be more interested in helping find an answer.

like the one that smashed Silverton two years ago, or in any of the less fearsome, but nonetheless destructive storms which have hit elsewhere many times (including some Parmer | impending danger. Advance no-

Huggins believes that arrangements should be made to have someone located southwest of No one would want this com- the community to report in conmunity to be caught in a twister | cerning any funnel clouds they may see which appear headed for the city.

If such a report becomes necessary, fire sirens could be sounded to warn residents of the

ever be directly in the path of a severe tornado.

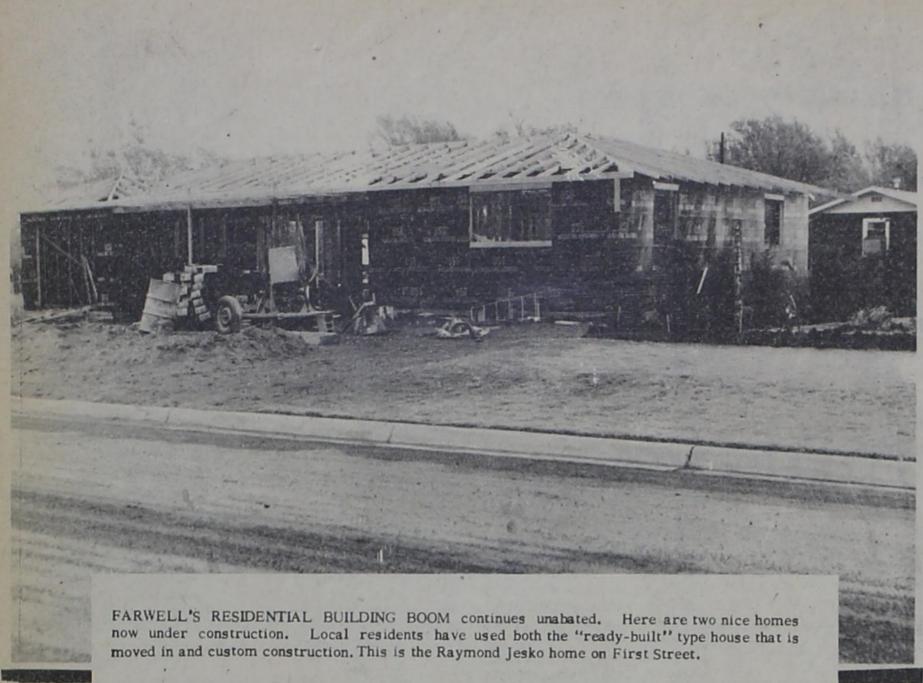
ions from residents as to what should be done to make this protection possible.

one if Texico - Farwell should over radio and television sta-Huggins is asking for opinsuch that make tornadoes possible in a certain area.

But as yet the exact location Warnings of a general nature of tornadoes cannot be pinpoint-

tice of only a few minutes could | from larger cities such as Ama- | ed well enough to make local mean the difference between a | rillo, Albuquerque, and Lubbock | preparation practical. That is, heavy casualty list and a small are very useful when issued Plains residents know that they are in a "possible tornado tions, and usually the weather area" numerous times during bureaus in the larger centers | the warmer storm months, but can advise when conditions are activities usually go ahead about their business.

> Being put on the alert is one thing, and being told to "take cover" is something else again.





RUNDELLS HOST

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He was quarrelling with his | back when I married you," he wife and was getting the worst

plenty now." "You didn't have a rag on your

said, acidly. "No," she retorted, "but I've

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## OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

IT'S A BOY!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nash on the birth of a boy born March 24 at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and has been named Edwin Kyle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash of Muleshoe and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burris, also of Muleshoe.

LOCAL PEOPLE GO TO FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Bil- ley. lingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter drove to Abilene Sunday to attend funeral services of the mother of Kenneth Johnson. Burial was in the Knox City Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon also attended the services. They remained in Knox City Sunday night to be with Mrs. Routon's parents who live

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and sons returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Gar- | WEDDING READ ner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and family of Amarillo to Conchas Lake Saturday. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rundell and family and Mrs. Louella White spent Sunday visiting friends in Brownfield.

steadiest stance!

Freeman of Muleshoe.

mon Ancira of Oklahoma Lane.

father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over net. Her veil Tuesday night, March 31, the of illusion was attached to a band

Glenn Smith of Littlefield,

The young couple will live

in the Oklahoma Lane com-

munity where he is employed.

cotton adapts itself to the Em-

pire look in this young dress

worn by Mary Ann Mobley,

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by Sportlane.

recalled.

pinoza, Rt. 1., Farwell.

R. B. Rundells and the Merrill of miniature flowers, and she Rundells were hosts for a fish carried white carnations with fry in the R. B. Rundell barn. white streamers. The fish were caught by a group Bridal attendants were Misses of men at Falcon Lake. After the Juanita Cristan of Littlefield, meal, games of "42" were en-Martha Rivera of Friona and Nora Martinez of Amarillo, All wore pink street length ensem-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillock and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox and children, Mr. and Moses Ancira, Friona, nephew Mrs. Billy Dollar and family, of the groom, and Mario Es-Mrs. Nadine Rundell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley and Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Ray Mears, Preston and Jimmy Cain, Mr. and

FISH FRY

Also Weldon Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Garner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and family, Bro. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mrs. Ann Smith and boys, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quintana and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Mr. and Mrs. Curley J. Brant-

EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Sunday, Miss Eva Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martinez of Friona, became the bride of Frank Ancira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

The wedding ceremony was read immediately following the preaching hour in the Mexican Mission Church in Friona by Bro. B. C. Ancira, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Eva Miller played traditional wedding

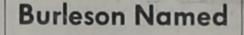
Given in marriage by her

Six Members Go To District WSCS

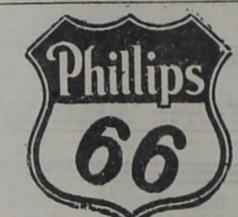
Six members of the local Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church were in Clovis Wednesday of last week to attend the district meeting at Trinity Church.

Mrs. W. H. Graham of Farwell is a district officer in Attendants for the groom were charge of spiritual life. She attended the executive session Tuesday night, and the all-day sessions Wednesday. Others going from here were: Mesdames Elmer Teel, W. N. Foster, Johnny McDonald, William

Hardwick and Anne Overstreet. Theme of the sessions was "Hands Full of Power."



James Burleson has been named as president of the Farwell Student Council for next year. Other officers elected last week are Donald Crume, vice presoldent; Emalee Tucker, secretary; and June Ritchie, parliamentarian.



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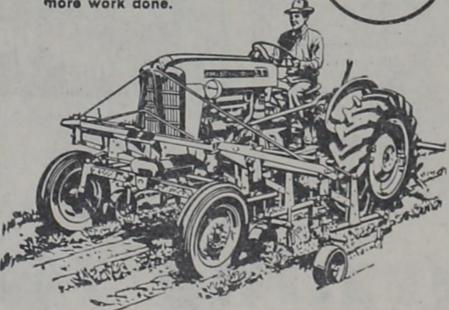
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ter of B, A. Rogers, died in

Vine Grove, Kentucky, Wednes-

day night, and was buried in

Stovall Chapel Saturday after-

Attending the funeral were her

The Texico man returned

round-about flight from

home by plane Sunday night after

Louisville to Chicago, then to

four surviving brothers, B. A.

all of Vine Grove.

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Have started

next week.

for sale.

## **Tucker Cited** For Scholarship

Doug Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker of Farwell, among the 96 Southwestern State College freshmen and sophomore students earning 3.0 grades or better during the first six weeks, of the second semester, according to information

received this week. He has been cited by the ship. Tucker is a graduate of speaker for high school stuschool for outstanding scholar-Farwell Schools.

TALK TO BOYS

grams to the group.

### Two Assembly **Programs Given**

Two special assembly programs have been presented at Texico Schools the past week, with Harold Coates presenting a demonstration trampoline

Tuesday of last week. Coates, sponsored by Southern School Assemblies, is an athlete and holds honors in tumbling and diving.

Dieter Boun, a German exchange student at Clovis, was dents Monday. He explained the difference in the school systems of Germany and the United States. The speaker said Representatives of the Navy, that German students ordinar-Air Force and Marines were at | ily take 13 subjects at once in-Farwell Schools Friday morn- stead of five as the Texico stuing to meet with senior boys and dents do. School is held six days to explain their enlistment pro- a week, but students can go only on alternate days.

# REVIVAL **APRIL 12-19**

**West Camp Baptist Church** 

T. J. Ozbun, Mt. Pleasant, Texas Evangelist

Vernon Stokes, Plainview, Texas Singer

SERVICES:

8:30 a.m. 8 p.m.

50 Feet Plastic

Garden Hose

**EVERYONE WELCOME!** 

## Clive Huggins Here On Leave

Clive Huggins, son of Otis Huggins, is home on 30-day leave from the Marines.

to El Paso Saturday to meet Clive, and return him to Farwell. At the termination of his leave, he will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He has just returned from service in Okinawa, where he had been stationed for over a year.

## Mrs. Smith To Present Review

Everyone is invited to attend the program of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church Wednesday night, April 15, when Mrs. C. Roy Smith of Clovis will present a book review on "Steps With Jesus." says Mrs. John Aldridge, Guild Theta Rho, ESA president.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and women of the Methodist church are especially urged to attend. The Guild daughters will furnish special music for the program.

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## Mrs. Beemer Has Product Party

Mrs. Marvin Beemer entertained with a product party Monday night in her home in Mr. and Mrs. Huggins went | Texico. Chocolate cake and fruit punch were served to Mesdames A. E. Hapke, Roger Powell, Almer Powell, F. S. Thigpen, and Curtis; and Misses Audrey Hapke and Verlene

#### Mrs. Price Here For Birthday

Mrs. Rondal Price of Amarillo was in Farwell Tuesday to visit her parents, the J. R. Thorntons, and to help her mother celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Thornton has been confined to bed for the past three weeks, according to family

# Meets Monday.

Members of the Theta Rho chapter of ESA will meet Monday night in the home of Mrs. Don Williams for a business session. Final plans will be made by those who are to attend state convention in Albuquerque the first weekend in

Also, a report will be given on the money-making breakfast scheduled by the group the past Saturday.

**Fast Photo** 

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Miles

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98c

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**Geritol Tonic** 

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I'VE BEEN WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD --- Engineers hurry to complete their "shots" with an optical levelling instrument on the new ballast and track on the Amarillo line just a short ways out of town. Major maintenance work has been going on recently. Less than ten seconds after this picture was made the men scurried off the track to make way for a thundering train.

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Farwell entries in interscholastic league literary events were in Sudan Friday for competition, says Amos Tatum, high school principal.

Places won by local students were: Kathy Bell, third in declamation; Darlene Hromas, first in typing; Emalee Tucker, third in typing; Juanita Range and Alice Ramm. second in high school spelling;

Ruby Hillock, fourth in poetry reading; Don Lovett, fourth in number sense and third in slide rule; Brenda Dale and Sherri Austin, second in spelling; Billy McDonald, second in grade school declamation; Bonnie Cochran, fourth in grade school declamation; Bobby At-

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kinson, third in number sense; Becky Terrell, second in story telling; Kenny Ford and Diane Lovelace, third in fifth and sixth grade spelling. Farwell picture memory team

placed second. Students in the group were Sherri Roberts, Susan Patrick, Lana Gay Mahaney, Katherine Gober, Vicki Spurlin, Johnny Schell and David Meeks.

Freshman class members at Texico Schools will be feted with a party at the Woman's Club building tonight, according to school officials. Sponsors of the class are Mrs. Agrie Jones and Gerald Wilkinson.

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instructor and athletic director, will attend the summer science institute at West Texas State College at Canyon after receiving notification that he is entitled to participate.

math and physics at the school. Sister Dies The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is designed to improve math and science teaching in the na-

Murray is the second area teacher to be selected for the program. Ken Hanks of Texico Schools will study at Texas Tech in the field of biology.

## Wilsons Attend State Meeting

Auxiliary president; Wilson is an executive board member and Mrs. Wilson is the secretarytreasurer of the state Auxiliary.

# Murray Selected

Calvin Marray, Farwell School

Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Wilson of Texico attended the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers Association state meeting in Santa Fe Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomas of Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Berchell Tillman, Cameron. Mrs. Tillmon is the state

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#### of Texico and E. W. and Ellis of Clovis; also T. A. of Wichita Falls. The deceased is survived by three daughters and two sons,

#### Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince over the weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Prince of Amarillo. They arrived Friday afternoon and returned to their home Saturday.

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#### Shower Planned

Mrs. Arthur Vineyard of McLean, the former Evelyn Joyce Steelman, Bovina, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Place chosen for the shower is the annex of Bovina First Baptist Church. Friends of the honoree are invited to

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Vineyard was married Friday, March 27, in her parents' Bovina home. The couple live in McLean, where she is teaching school.

### Gleaners Meet With Mrs. Tatum

"Clouds of God" was the title of the devotional given by Mrs. Jack McManigal when the Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church, Farwell, met Tuesday night.

'Hostess was Mrs. Amos Tatum and Mrs. Wanda Walker opened the meeting with a prayer. A business session was held and Sunshine friend gifts were

exchanged. Angelfood cake top-

ped with strawberry whipped

cream was served. Attending were those named above and Mesdames Pat Patrick, Nadine Rundell, Ollie Peoples. Bruce Blair, Dora Johnson, Frank Seale, Clay Henson, Raymond Martin; and guests, Mrs. John Zahn and Patty Tatum.

## W. G. Dyer Has Birthday Saturday

Mrs. Claud Dyer feted her father-in-law, W. G. Dyer, with a special dinner Sunday to celebrate his birthday. Mr. Dyer, who is a pioneer of this area, noted his birthday Saturday.

"I won't tell how old I am," he joked Monday, "but I had to put 85 cents in the plate at church."

## Children Gather In Spurlin Home

For the first time in several years, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Pop" Spurlin were the same time. They met in the Spurlin home and spent the weekend visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crow of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage and Jimmy, Miss Martha Blair, Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlin and Vicki, all of Far-

well; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, Donna and Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and Kathy of Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Everette Spurlin and Tommy of Belen and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fenn of Amarillo.

Also guests in the Spurlin home were Mrs. James Renier and Butch Magness of Hereford.

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## Janie Parker Becomes Bride Of Delvin Langford

urday, Janie Parker, daughter with matching headbands. of Mrs. Tommie Parker, became the bride of Delvin Langtord. His parents are Mr. and

A background for the ceremony was formed by baskets of flowers flanked by white candelabra and entwined with white satin bows. The wedding march was played by Dorthy Hough at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Johnnie Parker of Hereford, wore a ballerina length dress of white eyelet batiste over cotton satin. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of pearls, which was borrowed from her cousin, Mr. Bob Poteet of Lubbock. She carried a white Bihome for a family reunion at | ble topped with a corsage of orchids and carnations.

For something old she wore an heirloom ring which has been Here for the occasion were in the family five generations; her dress was new; for something blue she wore the traditional garter; and for good luck a penny was worn in her

Carolyn Parker, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Joann Beaty and LaVohn Dean. The bridal attendants wore identical sheath dresses of blue cotton satin eylet and carried white lace fans.

Candlelighters were. Joan Williams of Belen, New Mexico, cousin of the groom, and Carolyn Langford, sister of the

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In a double ring ceremony, groom. Alice Coffman, another which was read by Rev. Hugh cousin of the groom was the Blaylock at the Friona Metho- flower girl. These three wore dist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sat- blue polished cotton dresses

Jimmy Moss, cousin of the groom, and Johnny McCuan of portales served as ushers. Le-Mrs. Elmer Langford of Far- on Langford of Farwell served as his brother's best man.

Wilma Norton and Martha Blair sang "Always Faithful Ever Ture", "I Do", and "The Wedding Prayer". They were accompanied by Dorthy Hough at the organ and Pat Foster at the piano.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Guests were place Friday, April 17th. served wedding cake and punch by Mrs. Johnnie Parker, sisterin-law of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, Mrs. Jim Moss and Anita, Mrs. Joyce Coffman and children. Mrs. D. O. Rolland and Doris, and Jerry McCuan all of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sharp of

the Pleasant Hill Community; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford of Hereford; Mrs. John McSpadden of Bovina; Mrs. Oscar Williams, Kenny, Benny and Joan of Belen, New Mexico; Ida Lynn and Bobby Gene Cagle and W. B. Snodgrass of Mor-

After a brief wedding trip to points of interest in Oklahoma and Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Langford are at home in Clovis where he is employed by Eastern New Mexico Builders. Mrs. Langford, who is a former student of Friona High School, is enrolled at Headrick College of Beauty there.

Langford is a 1958 graduate of Farwell High School.

# Two FHA Present Skit

Lazbuddie PTA met Monday evening in the High School Auditorium: Opening prayer was led by Fred Wilbanks, grade school principal. Under the direction of Mrs. Clark, local teacher and Mrs. Lust from Farwell, a group of FHA girls were presented in a skit, "Romeo and Juliet."

Groups

Girls taking part were Glenda Robinson, Beverly Smith, Penny Grusendorf, Geraldine Broadhurst, accompanied by Rosemary Agee at the piano. Girls from Farwell were Linda Birchfield, D'Ann Garrett and Jolene Donaldson. This group of girls and teachers will attend the FHA convention in Dallas the latter part of April.

Jack Black's FFA boys presented a skit with David Parker as master of ceremonies. Other boys taking part were Richard Chitwood, Cooper Young, Paul Wilbanks, John Agee, Don Smith, David Smith, James Brown, Jimmy Broadhurst, and Jimmie Seaton.

Charlotte Freeman Davis, dressed in a Hawaiian costume, rendered two songs, "Hawaiian Rainbow" and "Farewell." The room count was won with a tie between Mrs. Wilbanks' third grade and Mr. Cooper's freshman class. PTA voted to give the FHA and FFA each \$100 projects.

PTA officers were elected for another year and are Mrs. Melvin Treider, president; Mrs. D. B. Ivy, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Mason, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Young, treasurer. They will be installed at the meeting in May.

J. T. Mayfield presented another group of his cub scouts and an exhibit of work done by the scouts was shown.

The following announcements were made: Mr. Byers will present his music class of fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in a program, Monday, April 13, in the school auditorium. The first, second, and third grades will present a similar program Monday evening, April 20.

Everyone is invited to be present for these programs and see the progress made in the music department this term.

Mr. Ward announced the district meet that is taking place over the weekend.

Also, the senior play will take

#### Mrs. Kaltwasser Presents Topic

Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser presented the topic for the program of the Lutheran League of St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, president, gave the devotional.

Members planned the monthly family night for the church for April 19. Games and refreshments are planned. An allday quilting has been set for April 16 at the church, and women will serve a covered-dish

Seven members will attend a guidance institute at Lamesa today (Thursday). This was discussed at the Thursday session. Fourteen members were present for the meeting.

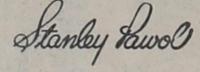
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart and LaDonna and Sharon Hendrix of Texico, and Beale Stewart, Dickie Weinberger and Jerry Simmons of Amarillo spent Sunday recently at Caprock picnicking. The two boys are former stu-

dents of Stewart.



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# Katheryn Pullam Weds Robert Morgan

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minister of Farwell Church of Benny Haney of Clovis.

mony with close friends and re- Schools in 1957.

For her wedding Mrs. Mor-

gan chose a toast-colored twopiece suit with white ac-Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. cessories and a corsage of white carnations.

At the present time, the newlyweds are at home in Farwell, The couple was married at | but they plan to live in Baton 10th Street Church of Christ Rouge when he is discharged in Clovis Saturday afternoon from service. She is employed at 3 o'clock with Ebb Randol, at Piggly Wiggly in Farwell.

The bride is a graduate of Christ, officiating. Only at- Will Rogers High School in tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tulsa, Okla. with the class of 1958 and her husband was A reception followed the cere- graduated from New Orleans

# Circus Theme Used For Senior Banquet

Dr. John Freeman, a psychology instructor at Wayland College, was speaker for the annual banquet honoring members of the senior class of Farwell Schools, which was sponsored by members of the WMU of the Farwell Baptist.

A circus theme was used for decorations and program and Dr. Freeman discussed "Arena of Life." He emphasized three to help on the expenses of their points that graduating young people should remember: 'Think for themselves, know why you believe as you do, and "always have God as a

Banquet tables were arranged in a spoke shape with the central meeting point accented by a merry-go-round. Individual tables were centered with cotton candy and pinwheels formed the foundation for miniature animals and clowns. Streamers in the banquet room were designed to resemble the top of a circus tent.

A backdrop for the speaker's table formed the words "Big Top" and balloons and flowers cards were original cardboard | Sunday.

circus tents inscribed in red. Twenty-four seniors attended the banquet and WMU mothers of seniors served the meal. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tatum. He is high school

Jack McManigal was master of ceremonies for the program and the invocation was given by Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor of the church. Mrs. Calvin Blain gave the welcome and response was by Johnny Lovelace, senior class president.

Special music was provided by the Foy Young Trio from Wayland. Morris Reed of the senior class gave the benedic-

## Mrs. Schrefer

Visits Here

Mrs. Lloyd Schrefer of Ft. Worth and her two children have been guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol for the past week. Her husband came for the family over the weekend, and the visicompleted the motif. Place tors returned to their home

## Mrs. Foster Is Hostess

Mrs. W. N. Foster was hostess to the Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. B. N. Graham led the discussion

on "Two Kinds of People." She compared the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea, in emphasizing people who are productive in their lives and those who are not. Reports were given and Mrs. Ralph Humble drew a birthday gift for Mrs. Roy Thornton.

Attending were Mesdames Humble, James Cox, Albert Thomas, Ruby Dixon, Jess Newton, B. N. Graham, W. H. Graham, Elmer Teel, N. L. Tharp, and G. W. Atchley, and

Miss Laura Temple. The hostess served a sandwich plate.

## Daughter Born To Burrises

Lelani Rene is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Ray Burris. The young lady was born March 31 and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. She is the first child of the young couple and was born at Guam where the father is stationed. The mother is the former Betty Pendergrass:

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mentioned District Court of said turies." county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter

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Mrs. H. L. Meyer and the unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives of the aforesaid defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of March, 1959, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgement and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 17th day of March, 1959, seize and levy upon as the property of the above dety. Texas, to be held in the fendants the following described property, situated in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

(Said description showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name Monday next after the expira- by which said property is most generally known.) FIRST TRACT:

Lots 13, 14, 17, 18 and 19, Block 9, original town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1959, the same being the 5th day said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Farwell between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any part other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the

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Chas. Lovelace, Sheriff Parmer County, Texas

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#### HOPS--

drous sights begins to wear off. And if you are staying in one place for more than a few days, boredom always seems to overtake you, no matter how glittering may be the diversions offered by the vacation spot. There is still simply no place

like home for good living. Summer sneaked in when we weren't expecting it Sunday, and

for a few hours we enjoyed the boyish art of tromping around the house and yard sans shoes. If you have gotten it into your head that this younger generation is made up of a bunch of

softies, just allow this writer to suggest that you remove your shoes and follow the kiddoes (who of course are also barefooted) off across the gravel, prickly grass, sticks, wire, and even an occasional smashed It's a real experience, and ad-

venture of the sort not made for the fainthearted or thinskinned. Just for kicks try walking a fence in your bare feet, letting the upright boards gouge deep into the tender meat of your insoles. After a few moments you will concede that the boys and gals have still got something adults don't have.

## 10 MEN--

of the Plains Farmers Gin Company office in Friona December 23; William Sales for burglary of

several Bovina service stations March 6; James Rountree and Frank-

lin Scalf for theft of tools from pickups, also in Bovina, two weeks ago. All those indicted except Lane

have indicated they will plead guilty and so their cases, which will require no jury, will be heard by Judge Bills Friday. Lane's trial will be Monday,

Civil cases on the docket Monday, included Albert Jarvis vs. Roy Daniel. Jarvis. a worker for the Friona farmer, was suing for a total of \$72,000 damages as a result of an accident on the farm last April

He became entangled in the mechanism of a mechanical post hole digger while in Daniel's

He claimed his loss of earnings because of the accident was \$50,000, medical expenses were \$2,000, and suffering and mental anguish entitled him to \$20,000.

The jury was impaneled and sworn in Monday morning and the case was set for 1:30 but during the noon recess a settlement was reached outside of court and the jurors never heard the story. Jarvis agreed to a settlement of \$1300.

A second damage suit settled out of court was Laquitta Jones vs. Airline Vans. Mrs. Jones, the widow of L. A. Jones of Friona, sought damages of \$81,500 from the freight line.

Her husband was killed in a car wreck September 1 of 1957 on Highway 60 west of Friona. He was a passenger in a car driven by Russell Massey, also of Friona. Mrs. Massey was the third

The plaintiff sought to show the accident was the fault of the truck which the Friona car was overtaking, and that the truck swerved out of its proper lane and forced the car to crash into a tree, killing Jones and injuring the other occupants.

accident witnesses by Judge Bills, but the settlement was was for \$8750 plus court costs for hall and station, \$26.10; to Mrs. Jones.

solved outside of court was Percy Tipton vs. Commercial Standard Insurance Company. The Farwell man, who was working for Sherley - Anderson - Pitman elevator in May of last year, alleged that he was injured by fumigants and he sought workman's compensation dam-

He was allowed \$4656 and court costs by the company.

LEAVES FOR NAVY

Lloyd G. Hancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haney, Farwell, left Sunday, March 29, for San Diego, where he will undergo training in the Navy.

in the Army for 2 1/2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sprowls

Haney had formerly served

and family went to El Paso over the weekend where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

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## MRS. COX--

This paving will go down 9th Street and then cut across the south side of the city to hook on to the farm road. It is a project that has been in the mill for a long time but is very near to becoming reality.

Right-of-way easements are almost complete and the few agreements yet to be obtained in this respect are believed to be the last delay in the way of con-

Bills paid were as follows: Wilfred Quickel, salary, \$225; V. C. Venable, six weeks salary, \$150; Felix Winegeart, salary, \$150; O. C. Petree, street labor, \$18; J. A. Sharum, street labor, \$116; D.O. Rolland, street labor and machine hire, \$133; Felix Winegeart, machine hire, \$67; Allan' Teel, street labor, \$32.

Ralph Humble, machine hire, \$8; Steck Company, office supplies, \$12.24; Mountain States Telephone, office and station bills, \$33.70; State Line Tribune, printing ballots, \$9; Texas Company, diesel, \$10.45; Farwell Waterworks, water bill, \$4.81; Southwestern Public Testimony was heard from Service, street lights, hall and

station bill, \$58.00; Meeks Service Station, gasomade outside of his court. It line, \$3.70; Southern Union, gas Farwell Electric, repair to of-Still another civil case re- fice lights, \$3.50; Armstrong

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# Haseloff, Curtis **Elected Trustees**

Adolph Haseloff and J. H. ness were close behind with 19 | recall." Only 56 votes were was up for re-election, polled as write-ins.

Curtis were elected trustees in each and James Ussery got 14 tallied during the day. the Farwell School District bal- votes. Otis Huggins and Lee loting Saturday. Haseloff, who Meeks both drew one vote each

37 votes and Curtis, a new mem- Blackie Smith, election judge, ber of the board, received 20. commented 'It's the lightest John Armstrong and Joe Mag- school board election I can ever

# Write-In Flurry Re-Elects Mayor

up in the last half of Tuesday's voting when a write-in campaign was launched that returned Mayor Sam Aldridge to of-

Only 47 votes were cast in the election, and most of those were obviously a result of the efforts of the write-in backers.

At noontime, nine ballots had been stuffed into the boxes and election clerks were idly drumming their fingers at the City Hall, That afternoon, however, things were different. The vote wasn't a large one but the day would have been drab indeed without write-ins.

Aldridge polled 32 votes to lead Smokey Gast, the only man whose name appeared on the ballot in the mayor's contest. Gast had 14 and Otis Huggins drew one write - in vote.

Everybody got into the act in the voting for city commis-

C. C. Christian led the field with 26, and his "running mate"

## Cars Increased About 130 In Year

An increase of about 130 passenger cars has been noted in the county in the past year, according to the number of license plates sold this year, say employees in the offices of the county tax assessor-

Deadline for sales was Wednesday of last week and employees report that the first of last week was a rush time for the office. Some plates were still being sold this week.

Pest Control, rodent control in city hall, \$3; Lee Dosher, venting hall heaters, \$18; Kemp Lumber Company, street material, \$13.09;

Farwell Hardware, bolts and other supplies, \$7.15; Hugh Moseley, recording deeds, 8 lots, \$1.50; Farwell Electric, work on fire station, \$3.24; Felix Monroe, flushing sewer lines, \$40; H. Y. Overstreet, damages to lots 31, 32, Block 8, \$600; Plains Machinery Company, purchase street broom, \$1050.

# HADLEY --

relay team; Don Johnson, two

relay teams. The boys will participate in the Menaul Invitational Track Meet in Albuquerque this weekend with 12 or 13 B schools to be on hand.

Farwell's quietest city elec- | in the write-in drive was none tion in a long time was pepped other than Gast, who drew 21, However, Bill Dollar outscored Gast (now commissioner) with 23 votes and George Magness

A. D. Smith drew two votes. Dollar and Magness were the only men nominated for the two commissioners' vacancies.

## **Junior High** Band To Go To Lovington

Members of Texico junior high band will be in Lovington this weekend to participate in the Southeastern Music Festival there, says Fred Danforth, band director.

About 15 concert bands are to attend the festival, with 43 young people planning to make the trip from Texico. The junior high band includes participants from the fifth through the ninth | you wish to get rid of, just

Several parents plan to accompany the group says Danforth.

## **Rabies Shots** Set For 21st

Dr. B. L. Russell of Russell Animal Clinic of Crovis will be in Texico April 21 to vaccinate animals of this area for rabies, says Juanita Autry, city

Time set for the innoculations is 1 p.m. City ordinances of Texico require that all canines must have rabies shots. says Mrs. Autry. Dr. Russell will have headquarters at the city hall on the designated day.

## One Case Heard In County Court

One case was heard in County Judge Loyde Brewer's court this week. Charles Boston, 33, Darrouzett, was charged with writing a hot check. He pled guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

Boston wrote the check on himself. It was for \$32, and was made payable to Bovina Implement Company. The check was returned because of insufficient funds.

two incumbents, Robert L. Jones and Harold Wilson, to places on the school board, when voters went to the polls Satur-

Lazbuddie voters returned the

Clyde Magness, the only nom-

inee, drew 54 votes for county trustee. Henry Haseloff and Everett Christian drew one each by the write-in method.

An interesting quirk of the election was the apparent disappearance of the ballots just before election time. Wilfred and Dorothy Quickel, who were up early to eat at the ESA benefit breakfast, were first in line to vote, arriving at the polls at 8 a.m. They couldn't cast their bal-

lots because none could be found. A hurried check with the printers assured them the instruments had been printed and delivered, and the still unopened package of ballots was finally discovered. The election proceeded without further incident although officials were concerned for a few minutes lest they be faced with holding an election without any ballots.

## JOTTIN'S

By Jeanne

It may seem a little early to you -- but we think it's time for a reminder!

Most housewives we know choose this time of year to clean the closets, the windows, the cupboards and what-have-you.

When you have decided what

call on one of the ESA members and do your share in helping children and needy families at Christmas. You may think that we don't have anyone needing help in our county, but you are wrong, and the number seems to increase each year. Rummage sales in the fall are

to firance the Christmas projects of ESA. The scope of this undertaking is growing, and you can help too. Just save your rummage for ESA. It is an easy way for

you to help someone else --

the chief money-making project

someone in your own area. The president of a large advertising firm is quoted as pointing to a trend that is causing many to wonder whether we have lost the great driving force that gave us all the benefits we enjoy today. He said: "This is an era of the goof-off; the age of the half-done job. The land from coast to coast has been enjoying a stampede away from responsibility. It is populated by waiters who won't serve, carpenters who come around some day, maybe, executives whose minds are on the golf course, students who take cinch courses, and salesmen who won't sell." Strong words. Lost are pride in a job well done and the thrill of achievement. -- The Floyd

us that she caught three 3-lb. bass on a fishing trip to Conchas last weekend. "It's the first fish I ever caught to amount to anything" she exglaims. See Us Before You Contract Your Milo

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## Music Contest CALENIDAR **Dates Given**

CANYON, (Special) -- New dates for the Region XI solo and ensemble band and choir contests, scheduled in Marchat West Texas State College, have been set, according to Dr. Ted J. Crager, contest director. The contests were postponed because of bad weather.

Vocal solos and ensembles have been slated for April 9 and 10 (Thursday and Friday), the days of choir competition. Band solos and ensembles are

scheduled April 11. Band contests are scheduled here at West Texas State College on April 22 and 23. Region XI schools include all cities from Tulia north throughout the Panhandle.

## **Hospital Patients Improve**

Area hospital patients have shown improvement this week, with Johnny Boling, 4, returning home Tuesday after two days in the hospital.

Willis Magness is not yet home but is improved. He has been ill about 10 days. Jack Williams, superinten-

dent of Farwell Schools, is also improved but is not receiving visitors other than family members, his physician says.

R. E. Crooks, who has been ill for several weeks, is still hospitalized and is some improved.

## Three Men Back **Board On County**

The three incumbents on the county board of school trustees were returned to office by voters Saturday, in Precincts 1, 2, and 3, says Loyde Brewer, county judge.

J. L. Shaffer received 156 votes in the Friona precinct, to put him back on the board. At Bovina, Joe Wilson tallied 141 votes, with one write-in tally for Earl Ware. Clyde Magness got 54 at Farwell, with two ballots showing writeins, one for Everette Christian and the other for Henry Hase-

# Outlook **Prints Local** Story In May

A story on Farwell's preschool clinic which is conducted for youngsters before they Fresh Country enter the first grade will be carried in the May issue of "Texas Outlook," a publication of Texas State Teacher's Association, according to word re-

Tucker, school counselor and Mrs. Katherine Lockhart, Cheese school nurse.

Homemakers of America are planning bake sales for the next two Saturdays to raise money to Lb. send delegates to the state FHA convention. The money-making projects will be in the Piggly Wiggly store.

Lubbock Friday, where the boys and Mrs. Graham were fitted for corrective shoes.

and family went to Conchas Lake over the weekend for a fishing trip. They left Saturday and returned Sunday and caught 13 bass during the short weekend, according to their daughter. New 1959

District Home Demons club meeting in Welling FRIDAY, APRIL of County 4-H club show ad

3-B literary events at Bovi SATURDAY, APRIL 11 Farwell to district track mee at Plainview

District 3-B track meet a Lazbuddie Texico students to Highland

Day at Las Vegas Farwell FHA bake sale Texico track boys to Albu querque meet

City Cafe grand opening if Farwell SUNDAY, APRIL 12 Pleasure Lake opening

MONDAY, APRIL 13 ESA with Mrs. Don Williams Farwell Lions APRIL 15 Car inspection deadline in

Variety Club at Hereford Guild at Methodist Church everyone invited

Hub Home Demonstration club has program given by Povy-

Potatoes	10 Lbs.
Large Bananas	Lb. 10c
Lb. Bag Carrots	8c
Sun Kist Oranges	10c
Bottle Catsup	26 Oz. 27 c
Hunt's Tomato Juice	46 Oz. 25c
Gal. Jug Milk	790
Lb. Loaf	21c
Ice Cream Mellorine	½ Gal. 35c
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# District Meet Saturday

# Lazbuddie Hosts 3-B Track Event

field meet will be at Lazbud- Miller, Porter, and Bradshaw. die Saturday, April 11, with Coach Bobby Crooks as direc- Briggs, and Smith.

won six of the eight meets they have entered this spring and Jennings, and Glover. stand a good chance to win Saturday. The Happy Cowboys Brantley, and McGehee. have won the title the last Discus Throw -- Koelzer, three years.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. Lazbuddie's entries are as

SENIOR BOYS

120 Yd. High Hurdles -- Jen- Tarter, and Parker. nings, Beavers, and Glover, 100 Yd. Dash -- Savage, Seaton, and Smith, David. Bradshaw, and Porter.

Teague, and Watson.

220 Yd. Dash -- Savage, Bradshaw, and Beavers'. 440 Yd. Dash -- Watkins, Nel- ton.

son, and Young.

Smith, and Pruitt, One Mile Relay -- Watkins, Young, Nelson, and Savage.

The District 3-B track and 440 Yd. Relay -- Weaver, Pole Vault -- Lawrence,

Running Broad Jump -- Wat-The Lazbuddie Longhorns have kins, Bradshaw, and Briggs. Running High Jump -- Briggs,

12 Lb. Shot Put -- Koelzer,

McGehee, and Miller. JUNIOR HIGH BOYS

50 Yd. Dash -- Strahan, Agee, and Parker.

75 Yd. Dash -- Smith, David; 100 Yd. Dash -- Strahan,

440 Yd. Relay -- Strahan, One Mile Run -- Tarter, Smith, David; Seaton, and Tar-

180 Yd. Low Hurdles -- Jen- Running High Jump -- Stranings, Beavers, and Glover. han, Seaton and Parker.

Running Broad Jump --Smith, David; Strahan, and Sea-

Pull Up (Chinning Bar) --880 Yd. Run -- Hardage, Koelzer, Smith, Donnie; and

8 Lb. Shot Put -- Smith, Johnson, and Seaton.

# Health Scholarship **Applications Due Soon**

The Parmer County Chapter | years to come." of the National Foundation announced this week that, with less than one month to go before the deadline for filing applications for its 1959 Health Scholarships, no Parmer County young people have applied for scholarships in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine and medical social work.

All applications for four-year financial assistance in these fields, amounting to a total of \$2,000 per student, must be received by The National Foundation, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., by May 1st, said Raymond Euler, Chapter Chairman.

The March of Dimes scholarships in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy are being offered to high school seniors; those in medicine and medical social work to upper classmen in college.

"Time is running out,", said Euler, "Many young people who have been thinking of the end of the school term in June as the time to decide what to do and where to go for higher education probably don't realize that it will be too late to qualify for one of these awards.

"Careers in the health field are exciting and rewarding -and demands for the services of well-trained men and women far exceed the supply. By starting their education for health professions now, qualified young people can equip themselves for a future in which the specter of unemployment is non-existent and will be for many

Euler said it would be a tragedy if opportunities for March of Dimes assistance for college work are missed "simply because it is spring and May 1st seems a long way off."

#### **Pleasant Hill**

Mr. J. M. Goolsby and her mother, Mrs. Earl Miller of Lazbuddie and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Taylor of Ropes, were Lubbock shoppers Friday.

Visitors the past week in the J. J. Armstrong home were the T. N. Bonks of Adrian; the John Dooses of Texico, the Gene Jefferys of Claude and Mrs. Nora Bocox and Mrs. Corda Taylor.

LOVETTS HAVE

**GET-TOGETHER** The Lovett family had a gettogether at Clovis park Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Lovett, Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Lovett, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bombarger and sons, Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett, Vicki, Terry and Tim; Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles, L. C. and Vonice Lovett of Clovis; also Steve Hurst, Roy Taylor and Clena Dudley.

The afternoon was spent visiting and taking pictures.

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SECTION II

# Lazbuddie Literary **Contestants Named**

alternate, B. Smith.

Jimmy Broadhurst.

Rosemary Agee.

The following students will | and Lora Meyers. represent Lazbuddie High School in the literary contest, District 3-B, in Bovina Friday.

Declamation -- Senior girls Beverly Smith, and Geraldine Broadhurst, alternate; junior girls -- Janice Darling, alternate, Eva Dean Ivy; senior boys -- Billy Hardage, alternate, Lawrence King; junior boys --John Agee, alternate, David

Slide rule -- David Tarter, Eddie Morris and Cooper

Typewriting -- Smythie Lawrence, Jerald Koelzer and alternate, Mitchell Smith.

Spelling -- Glenda Robinson

CLARKS HOST PRAYER SESSION

The Alvis Clark home was the scene of a cottage prayer meeting Saturday night. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Pierce and Donna Kay, Mary, Margie and Jackie Dane, Royand Freddie Taylor, Dale and Lena Mae Brown, Monte Singleterry, Rev. Charles Jones, Judy and Gwenette Lovett, Della Crocker, Bettie and Janine Clark.

Miss Crocker gave the devotional and Judy Lovett led the singing. Punch and cookies

Visiting Friday in Friona with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Eldrid Lovett, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lovett, Mrs. Roy Lovett and Tim, Mrs. Maurine Winkles. Mrs. Lovett, who was hospitalized, was dismissed

Friday night. Eugene and Pauline Servatius were Sunday guests of their cousins, Bub and Marion An-

Koleta Dosher visited Pauline | night. Servatius Friday night.

The Buck Taylors were in Anton Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson, and a sister and family, the Archie

The Amos Shockleys were new twist: Saturday night guests of the Robert Servatiuses.

Anderson. She attended a buried here." housewarming for her sister and brother-in-law, the Archie

The Buck Taylors were recent visitors in Muleshoe with plied. him brother and family, the

Howard Taylors. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb were hosts for Training Union social Monday night, entertaining adult planners. Present were the Weldon Danes, the Buck Taylors, the Clarence Browns, the Walter Crockers,

Coretta Watkins. Extemporaneous speech --Cooper Young and alternate

Ready writers -- Wanda

Steinbock, Carolyn Hinkson and

girl, Coretta Watkins, alter-

nate, Judy Brown; senior boy --

Margaret Eggers and alternate,

Derrell Jennings; Glenda Robinson and alternate, Maudine Barnes.

Weatherfords and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

SARA BETH WALKER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker was the scene of a birthday party recently, honoring their daughter. Sara Beth, on her 12th birthday. Attending were Glynice, Pat and Jackie Fahsholtz; Bettie and Janine Clark; Janet Sharp; Margie and Mary Dane. Mothers attending were Mrs. Hope Fahsholtz, Posey Clark, Grace Dane and Mrs. Walker.

Cookies and punch were

Jerry Walker, Gary Singleterry, Eugene Servatius and Frederick Meier were the FFA boys from Pleasant Hill going to Las Cruces last week. They went to Juarez, Mexico, and spent six hours sight-seeing. They returned home Saturday

Talking about the growing power of American women in business and politics, here's a

A woman went into the office Mrs. Robert Servatius was in of a cemetery manager and Anton from Sunday until Tues- complained, "I can't find my day with her mother, Mrs. Janie husband's grave. I know he's

> "What is the name?" the manager asked.

"Thomas Jackson," she re-

Referring to his card index, the manager said, 'Madam, we have no Thomas Jackson. We just have an Elizabeth Jack-

"That's him," she said. "Everything's in my name."

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and alternate, Charlotte Davis. Picture memory -- Debra Representatives of Lazbuddie Bullock, Toni Smith, Aleene Embry, Judy Koelzer, Margar-Declamation -- (junior girl) et Wilson and alternate. Cvn-Patricia Peterson, alternate, thia Harvey.

Poetry reading -- senior | Sandra Brown; (sub junior girl) Spelling and plain writing --(grades 7-8) -- Gayla Seaton Spelling and plain writing -and alternate. Pat Chitwood: Jan Nowell, Marsella Mayfield, Elaine Vanlandingham and al-Shorthand -- Katherine Smith, and alternate, Linda Gleason. ternate, Gerald Foster.

Strawberries Dream Angel Loaf 1 10 or 12-inch angel 12 cup cold milk food loaf cake Story telling -- Jill Mimms 1 quart fresh strawberries 1 package dessert topping

> Cut cake to make 2 loaves. From top of each cut a wedge the length of the cake, about 3 inches wide and 112 inches deep. Cut wedge in half lengthwise.

stored in the refrigerator for three or four days.

Reserve a few whole strawberries for a garnish. Crush the remaining berries and add sugar to taste.

Strawberry shortcakes are a favorite dessert this time of year. They can be made with old-fashioned biscuit short-

cake, sponge or angel food cake from the grocery, or made

from a mix. They're all wonderful especially when served

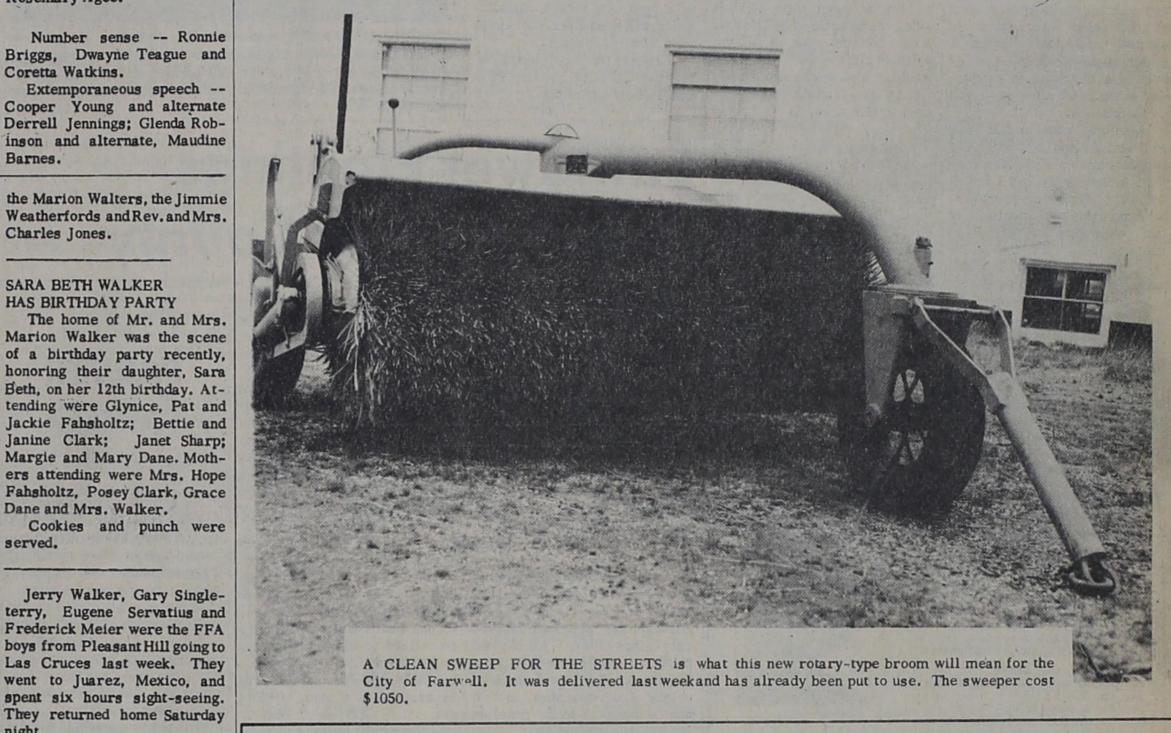
with a dessert topping that adds creamy-rich flavor and

very few calories. The topping mix is stored on the pantry

shelf until prepared . . . and any unused topping can be

2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare dessert topping as directed on the package. Fold in 1 cup of the crushed strawberries. Divide equally between the 2 cakes, carefully spooning mixture into center of each Insert wedge slices into filling. Chill about I hour. Garnish with whole strawberries. Serve cake slices, using the remaining crushed strawberries as a sauce. Serves 10 or 12.





# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

# Sesame Acreage Expected To Rise Slightly in 1959

the "general attitude" prevailing at two meetings held in the have indicated a slight increase in sesame acreage in Parmer County during 1959.

This probable increase is in the face of a recommendation from the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, the organization along on the Plains for five be kept at 1958 levels.

It should be pointed out, however, that 1958 was one of the best years on record for producing a bumper crop (except during planting time when a good stand was difficult to obtain), and that "normal" yields might be expected to result in a decrease in producbe maintained.

Meetings were held at Farwell and Friona last week and representatives of the Association, including Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president, told farmers the position of the commodity in respect to

Parker reminded farmers that even though sesame is considered minor in the over-all farm picture in the area, that Parmer County is the biggest sesame producing region in the usually runs up to 30 percent

He emphasized the need of producing a quality seed product -- one of which this area is easily capable if growers try to do it.

Parker feels that a produc-

Opinions gathered from | tion of about 10 million pounds | and 3500 acres will be planted seed dealers and farmers and of the oilseed crop should be the goal of the Association this year. If that production is county during the past week | maintained, he feels the price | received for sesame will be around nine cents a pound. If overproduction results, the price may decline.

up" in marketing and many new applications are being found which has nursed the new crop for its use. Two of the most promising, Parker says, are years, that production should Sesa-Tees, a potato chip-like product produced by a large eastern potato chip maker last year and received with enthusiasm in that part of the country; and canned sesame bread sticks, a brand new product being manufactured by General Mills and one due to hit the market within the next two weeks. The sticks are expection if the same acreage should ted to be available from grocers in this area.

> Figuring sesame acreage is tough from several standpoints. In the first place, farmer intentions are not "firm" this week, but even more important, if they were it still needs to be remembered that the harvested acreage is nearly always quite a bit less than the planted acreage. Acreage abandoned in sesame production is hardly ever less than 10 percent, and of the total land set aside.

mind when evaluating the of Colorado, held at the Hub thoughts of the two county seed | Friday night.

At Farwell, C. M. Henderson believes that between 3000

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to sesame in his immediate area, which he considers to be a radius of about 15 miles from him. That estimate would include considerable Curry and Bailey County production. He says that the increase is probably up about 10 percent for Sesame is still "growing his customers.

Doyle Cummings of Friona says sesame acreage in that area will be "about the same" as in 1958 although there is some swapping around of growers and the picture is not definite at the moment. Some growers are increasing, one is quitting, and some are cutting down. A new grower or two is in prospect, though, he says, which will keep the picture about even with last season.

Acreage in the Friona area is expected to be between 2000 and 2500 by Cummings.

# Rainfall Is Timely



ROBERT L. PARKER, executive vice president of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, appeared on two grower programs in Parmer County last week. He cautioned farmers against overproduction of sesame but indicated that markets are expanding.

# Safflower Plantings **Due in Parmer County**

mined, will be grown in the ing sponsored by the Farmers perty. That needs to be kept in Union and Safflower Oil Corp.

> About 60 farmers were present to hear the sponsors' representatives explain details County area is considered a about the program under which safflower will be grown. A total of 20,000 acres will be year. sought on the High Plains this

> new crop--not only in this area | them to take the commodity on but in the nation as well. Its as a "trial" crop this year acreage has exceeded 100,000 to see what results are obtainonly since 1957. An oilseed ed. Seed yields are expected product, safflower is used to run from 1000 to 2500 pounds chiefly in the manufacture of per acre and the growers will paints and varnishes, but it has numerous other possible ton. industrial applications.

> In recent years it has shown ing straight" and making it promise as a potentially sought | clear that farmers should not after food for human consumption. Safflower yields a "non- their first year in safflower soponified fat" that has been production. established as useful in helping control the build-up of fatty de- | held at Farwell the 17th.

It is certain that safflower, | posits in the circulatory system = in an amount as yet undeter- which are contributory to heart disease. In concentrated form Parmer County area this year. safflower has medicinal value That was made clear at a meet- because of this unusual pro-

> Farmers Union and the company have entered into an agreement to build a mill somewhere on the High Plains to process the seed. The Parmer good possibility for its location. Plans are to have it built next

In the meantime, farmers are limited to only 20 acres Safflower is a relatively of production and officials want be assured of a price of \$62 a

> Safflower officials are "shootbe expecting to make big money

> Another meeting will be

Speaker: "Thank you, sir, for staying to listen to me when everybody else walked out." Listener: "Oh, don't thank I'm the next speaker."

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threat to sell out and leave the country. Last week he sold

his farm and before very long he'll be bound for Down Under where he hopes to start life all We are having trouble deciding whether Stanley's act has been

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by W. H. Graham Jr.

Stanley Yankus, the Michigan

farm rebel, has attracted a lot

of national publicity in his fight

against government regulation

He has made good on his

of his farming enterprises.

one of courage or cowardice. Surely it took courage to give up all he has ever had in this country. Not exactly give it up, maybe, because he does have the cash equivalent of what his farm was worth, but it is true that he is leaving behind something definite for something a lot less certain.

But leaving America behind isn't the way to solve his problem, because running away from things won't ever take theplace of meeting difficulties face to

Dave Sherill, the district agricultural agent, was giving the county the once-over this week. We found a few minutes to visit with Dave about one of our favorite subjects: irrigation.

Dave isn't exactly the talkative type out he did make it clear that the farmers of this area are still using a large



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moment. Farmers couldn't be the raingauge. happier.

that hit the High Plains Tuesday morning, were intermittent through most of Tuesday night. Wednesday morning there was still a drizzle but the clouds were due to break up and the weather clear.

Most points in the Parmer

amount of their valuable irrigation water wastefully.

He concedes that farmers have their problems, especially the ones who are farming soils with heavy clay content where adequate penetration is difficult, but maintains that it would certainly be worthwhile farmer. That is, the dealer to try to reclaim the valuable surplus water that sloshes out of the ends of so many fields. farmer's take would be about

"Most farmers don't realize \$1.50. the value of the water they are

This is as much a matter of the inability on the part of farmers to grasp elementary bookkeeping as anything else. So many farmers, when trying to reduce their expenses to a piece of paper, consider the "cost" gas or butane fuel bill is.

The truth is, of course, that their water is worth much, much more than that, A \$300 per-acre piece of land, for example, would probably bring \$50 if it did not have water under it. So, as that valuable \$250 deposit of water is mined away, the value of the land is decreasing although the owner may not think

Besides what the water is worth when in storage, it becomes even more valuable when brought to the surface. On top of the ground we usually measure its value in terms of acrefeet. So many acre feet of water will produce so many pounds of cotton, grain sorghum, or some other crop. The value of the crop may then be translated into the value of the

Too bad so much of it is still going unchecked into the bar ditches. Too bad for us and too bad for the coming gen-

Soil Bank Grass Seeding Lynn Isham

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Rain of the most pleasant | County area caught between .75 | ficial as supplementary prekind has come to the Parmer and 1.25 of moisture. As a planting moisture. The major-County area. It fell well, and general rule, the southern part ity of farmers have been pushit came at a very opportune of the county fared better in

Parmer farmers haven't The showers, which moved had much hope for the dryin behind a whistling cold front | land wheat crop for three or four weeks now, so the rain's beneficial effect on those fields through the day and continued is questionable at this point. It will help, all right, but most of the dryland wheat has already deteriorated to a substantial degree.

> On the other hand the rain is regarded as extremely bene-

eration of farmers.

Causing lots of excitement in area farming circles this week is, we understand, the offer by several grain dealers to contract delivery of this fall's milo crop at \$1.50 net to the would be hitting a market agreement of about \$1.60 and the

There probably are some pumping," he says. "It is an farmers who are consigning extravagance they can ill af- their crop under such an arrangement, or one similar to it, but we have not as yet run into anyone who has. It's mostly a case of talking about it, it would seem.

We understand the offers are being made in good faith and that we may be hearing more of their water whatever their of the same in coming months.

ing their pre-irrigation at maximum speed during the past week or two, and an inch of rain will certainly help them get over their land quicker.

This is the first moisture of any consequence in 1959 for the Parmer County area. A snowflurry or two can be remembered, but moisture received from these spells was

scarcely measurable. Just what this portends in terms of the 1959 milo market is hard to guess. In fact, if anybody knew just now he'd be in a good position to make some handsome speculation money.

We do view the signs with

encouragement, however. The deadline for redeeming grain from government loan for the large 1958 crop has passed. Estimates are of the most rudimentary sort at this early date since March 31 was the deadline, but Commodity Credit ownership will probably

In the meantime, the local grain market is healthy. Feed pen operators are paying \$1.90. It could be a heck of a lot

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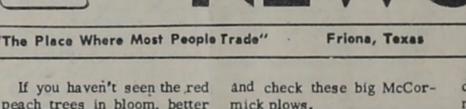
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If you haven't seen the red peach trees in bloom, better drive around this week and look at them. They are, as usual, the prettiest we've ever seen. Some of the more beautiful ones are in the Caffey backyard, at the back of Will Osborn's home and at the John

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Wise home.

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Two new houses are under way in the north part of town. The Steve Struves are building just south of the Loyd Shackelfords and the Lester Coles are building across the street south of Hayden and Mary Lou Cason.

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families are planning a big it?" family reunion for next Sunday. They expect relatives from three states and will all enjoy visiting with Joe tractor tire is made especial-Hubb Callier, who is holding by for the stepped - up torque a revival at the Baptist church of today's farm machinery. this week.

slips through the big, 24 inch point to beam clearance; and past the clean smooth colter spokes, round after round third grade had been studying without plugging. Stop in soon building and the teacher had

mick plows.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Slagle and family visited his parents, the Roy Slagles, over the weekend. The Tilden Slagles, who formerly lived here, now live in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rodgers from Lubbock brought their granddaughter, Linda Gee, with

in the J. T. Gee home.

them for a weekend visit

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It could happen here: A

discussed some of the fundamentals that should go into the building of a new school, then she asked the pupils to write a report on some of the essentials for a new school.

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From one of the girl students came this reply: "The most important thing to have for a new school is money. The end." That girl should be on the school board.

We've heard tell there are a few people who read our news but skip the commercials. "Fer heving's sake" don't do that -- we'll lose our job sure. We must sell all the tractors, trucks, pick ups, farm implements, irrigation supplies, tires, batteries and shop service that we can at the Parmer County Implement Company so our family and seventeen others can keep eating.

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A few days after my neighbor had borrowed some ingredients for cookies from me, we made a joint trip to the super market. As I was wheeling my groceries up to the check out counter, my neighbor dropped a can of condensed milk and a bag of chocolate chips into my cart. "You might as well take these now," she said, "before I forget."

I managed a "Thanks" and then watched the cashier ring them up along with my other purchases.

Young chap to friend: "He just doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and he hasn't even found her a job.

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as a major cash crop has wax-

ed and waned several times in

recent years. The biggest pres-

sure to increase corn acreage

has been lower prices for grain

sorghums and a relatively good

demand for corn grown in this

jump in the Parmer County

area in 1957 when about 20,-

000 acres were produced. The

resultant poor returns from

very adverse weather con-

ditions did much to discourage

growing corn on the High Plains,

and the acreage dwindled to

about half that amount last year.

on the advantages and disad-

vantages of corn vary greatly,

but in general, the problems

ceptability to attack by stalk

borers and ear worms, the

former which is uncontrollable

and the latter which is very

difficult to control except by

expensive hand spraying me-

of corn as harvest time appro-

aches. This is often because

of stalk damage by the borer.

of water and the leafy, tender

plant has little drouth resist-

ance. As a result, when the

corn crop needs watering, the

need is immediate and unless

2. High winds nearly al-

thods.

1. Corn has great sus-

The opinion of farmers

Corn acreage took a big

Interest in reviving corn

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### ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The quail, pheasants, doves, rabbits and other wildlife grown on the farms and ranches provide most of our hunting. Even much of the big game such as Leer, antelope, and wild turkey comes from privately owned

Most of our wildlife crop is grown and harvested on land sired. used mainly for cultivated crops and livestock. This means that may be obtained at the SCS farmers and ranchers are the key to abundant wildlife. Much of our fishing is also affected by the way farmers and ranchers manage their land.

Farms and ranches make up 60 per cent of the land in the United States. Most of this land is in soil conservation districts. Altogether, more than 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Therefore, the land use decisions of farmers and ranchers can cause an abundance or a scarcity of wildlife.

Windbreaks of trees and shrubs are planted on farms and ranches for the protection of farmsteads and livestock against damaging winds. These windbreaks provide food and cover for many kinds of wildlife. They are the favorite nesting places for many of the game birds. The Soil Conservation Ser-

vice, as part of its assistance

to soil conservation districts, helps individual land operators servation practices that increase wildlife.

The soil Conservation District is making several species of trees and shrubs available this year for the establishing of windbreaks. They are Arizona cypress, red cedar, populars, honeylocust, desert willow, Russian olive, vitex, multiflora rose, and pyracantha. The Arizona cypress will be ready for delivery on or about May first. The bare rooted stock may be received when de-

office in Friona, Steve Messenger's in Friona and the County Agent's Office in Farwell. Orders must be received before April 20.

## D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

The "Refinishing Furniture Workshop" last Wednesday had 34 in attendance. I gave a demonstration on removing the finish. Each of these persons will go home and remove the finish from their piece of furniture. The next session will atattended by one or two leaders from each club. These leaders will then teach the others in their

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> Just as cooking temperatures need to suit different foods, so temperatures must meet the needs of various fabrics.

Today's fabrics include so many different fibers, blends of fibers and finishes that homemakers are often puzzled about temperatures suitable for the different fabrics.

The best general rule when pressing blends of fabrics is to set the iron so that is it suited to the fiber requiring the lowest temperature, according to ex-Applications for the trees tension clothing specialists. However, when using a damp pressing cloth and a dry iron, the moisture in the cloth reduces the temperature.

Because the synthetics call for lower temperatures, blended fabrics of synthetic and natural fibers complicate the pressing problem. In the case of wool blends, they may be pressed successfully with a steam iron or with a dry iron and a damp pressing cloth.

Cotton blends are a different story. Combinations of cotton with synthetics can be a difficult problem because cotton will not always press smooth at a low temperature, yet many synthetics are damaged at high temperatures. One answer to this problem is to check each garment individually by ironing on a sample of the fabric or on an inconspicuous place like the edge of a wide seam.

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**FRIONA** 

# Corn Acreage Rise Expected (Editor's note: This is the less than ideal for producing ation sets in rapidly.

third in a series of articles on new crops. Next week's will be about vegetables.)

Some people may feel that corn doesn't deserve the description "new crop." However, from the standpoint of its planting since the revolution wrought by irrigation on the High Plains, it must be considered in a different light, and hence the adjective "new" is perhaps appropriate.

Substantial acreages of corn gave way to combine-type milos long before the advent of the irrigation well, and the semiarid Plains were found much

10 minutes. Heat 3 tablespoons bacon, sausage or ham drippings very hot; pour over lettuce. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Toss and garnish with hard-cooked egg put through a sieve. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Here's a pleasant dessert break down into these catesurprise for that packed lunch . . Steam prunes over hot water until soft, then cool. Remove pits and stuff with nuts and dip in melted milk chocolate. The prunes will furnish some of the iron needed for rich red blood.

Use milk every day in a variety of ways. Statistics show that many people do not get enough milk or milk products in their diets to insure them of enough calcium for proper growth and maintenance. Vanilla ice cream topped with hot mincemeat makes a delicious sundae. Golden custard is a family favorite that provides both egg and milk. Top with whipped cream or dried milk and a dash of nutmeg.

In the meat department, you'll find ham or a turkey featured in most stores. Other selections include fresh picnics, loin roast and shoulder chops. Beef values are round and sirloin roast, arm and blade pot roasts and ground beef. Frying chickens are still economy buys.

Fresh fruit items at pleasing prices are oranges, grapefruit, apples, bananas and lemons. Strawberries are available in many markets at early season prices.

Bargains at the fresh vegetable counters include white and sweet potatoes, celery, lettuce, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, radishes and scallions.

**LEON GRISSOM** 

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Even with these worries, corn can be produced by area farmers, there's not much disputing that. A good yield is considered one that falls somewhere in the 70 to 100 bushel range, which isn't bad even by Cornbelt standards.

Government support prices, which have been pegged at \$1.12 per bushel this year, are up from \$1.02 which was offered for non-commercial corn in 1958. This will doubtless have a noticeable effect on farmers'

Any grain crop which has the potential of grossing \$100 per acre draws more than one glance from Parmer County farmers.

To judge from past experiences (some of them sad ones) the formula for the corn producer of this area is: Plant early--harvest early. The idea is to mature a crop as quickly as possible and get it off the land before the corn bore cuts

For a time it was thought that the normally dry harvest seasons of the High Plains were expecially well adapted to use of the combination picker-sheller harvester. However, this idea is giving way to the two-unit harvest plan of picking the corn, ways result in heavy lodging letting it dry, and then shelling it in a separate operation. If combining is done at an early stage artificial drying is usually 3. Corn is a heavy user necessary.

> Couty Agent Joe Jones says these hybrids seem to be well suited to this area under irrigation: Texas 30, 28, and 36, and Asgrow 101W and Texas

the farmer can oblige, deterior- 17W.

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gram as grain sorghum," he says. "In the sandy areas both nitrogen and phosphate are required, while in the tighter soils nitrogen alone is getting

program to follow on corn is 779W. apply about two thirds of the nitrogen and all phosphate before planting, and sidedress with additional nitrogen about

the job done in most instances.

"A good sound fertilizer

35 to 40 days after planting." Jones says the sidedress- this area.

"Generally, corn will re- | ing should be put on before the quire the same fertilizer pro- plant has passed the 10-leaf

Tests run at the High Plains Station at Halfway averaged yields of 93.2 bushels last year. Varieties tested were TRF 3. 9, 13, Texas 17W and Funk

Researchers at Halfway also agree that early planting and early harvest before loding takes place seem necessary for successful corn production in

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past three years. She is a na-

tional director of the American

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Women Attending

are Mrs. Ralph Price, county

THDA chairman; Mrs. Wind-

bourn Hardage, new THDA

chairman; Mrs. John Renner,

Hub club; Mrs. Lee Renner,

Lou Wainscott, Home Demon-

stration agent. The meeting

Mrs. Price is to give county

reports for each county in the

district, which includes the

Fertilizer use the last half

of 1958 increased slightly more

than 4 percent over the same

period of 1957, reports J. F.

Fudge, state chemist. This

increase represents almost a

9,000 ton increase over the

213,800 tons during the last

**District Meeting** 

Demonstration clubs.

convenes at 9 a.m.

Panhandle area.

half of 1957.

# County Junior Stock Show This Weekend

derway Friday and Saturday, and swine. April 10 and 11th in Friona.

to all youngsters in the county under 700 pounds; medium -will be held at the new bus barn | 700 - 900 pounds; heavy -on the Staley Addition with the 900 pounds up. begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday af- fifth \$2 and sixth \$1. ternoon, April 11.

Members of the Parmer County

grass infestation in Parmer

Prentice Mills, ASC office man-

Fe Railroad in controlling in-

festations along the RR right-

of-way in the country. The

Committee Maps Plans

For 1959 Weed Fight

the coming year.

elected secretary.

stock Show is slated to get un- fat and breeding stock for cattle | \$5 and good \$3.

Calves will be broken into This show, which will be open three classes, light weight --

judging and showing to be held Premiums in this class will Friday afternoon and Saturday be \$7.50 for top with second morning. The sale is slated to place \$5, third \$4, fourth \$3,

The calves will be graded The show is set up for di- commercially with prime get-

Saturday morning.

Pigs will be divided into light weight -- 160-225 pounds and heavy -- 225-260 pounds.

Pigs are to come in Thursday evening or by 9 a.m. Fri-

In the Breeding Classes, for The calves are to be in the Swine they will be judged for each breed with three or more

> Classes will be open gilts, bred gilts, sows, sows and litters (must have at least 5 pigs with the sow in this class) and

In Beef Cattle any breed will be eligible for entry, the same

NEWS FROM THE

#### FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

You will be happy to know that Mary Ann Stacy, Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen for this year, is entering the REA Queen Contest under your sponsorship. We appreceiate her there. telling us that Farm Bureau stands a chance of getting \$25 if she wins, which we, of course, hope she does.

beginning to include the farm and retail store labor problem that is fast developing, in their more prominent items, including editorials. Farm Bureau, and other farm leaders, have been meeting almost all over the nation with groups proposing minimum wage-maximum hour expansion of the law to cover this type of employee, possible, then they would take level to set support prices. It

Thursday night in Hereford,

the grass. The combination of irrigation water and cultivation spreads Johnson grass rapidly. Some farmers are successfully in controlling Johnson grass by crop rotation. Barley or wheat on heavily infested land for three years with intensive cultivation during the summer will do a good job.

# GEARHEAD REPAIRS

**Parmer County Pump Company** Friona

In 1957 a thorough control Farm Bureau weed committee program was followed on state are renewing their efforts to highway rights-of-way, and new control bindweed and Johnson outbreaks will be under scrutiny this year.

County. They met last week What committee members call and blueprinted a program for 'a disappointing feature' of the weed control program is the Raymond Schueler of Rhea lack of cooperation from landowners themselves. The comwas again re-elected chairman missioners court will provide of the group, and Vernon Symsterilant to kill bindweed on cox of Oklahoma Lane was recounty rights-of-way if farmers will apply it on land adjoining Sitting in on the meeting were

county property. County Agent Joe Jones and The ASC again offers a coager. The program of past operative program. Sterilants and amounts required for good years was reviewed and needs control are available, and the for coming months discussed. cost-share basis is 50 per cent The weed committee will con-

with a limit of \$65 per acre. tinue its work with the Santa Although bindweed is the most feared farm weed, members of the committee were unanimous that Johnson grass is becoming Santa Fe sprayed its property in 1958 and this was effective, a great danger to county farms. but the committee is striving Some farms in the area are alfor an every-year program. most completely taken over by

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barn by Friday evening with the

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day morning with the judging

Parmer County Junior Live- vision into two major classes, | ting premiums of \$7.50, choice, | slated for Friday afternoon.

with Dairy Cattle.

where more than four hundred people met, we heard the latest report on this subject from Hub King, TFB director from Brownfield. He had just returned from a meeting in Austin regarding agricultural labor problems looming too near farmers' heads. The closest thing we know of was reported by King, as he told of the entry into the office of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill of a labor organizer with papers demanding organization of the employees

American Farm Bureau's Wheat Marketing proposals were presented in the Texas Farm Bureau meeting in Amarillo's Herring Hotel two weeks We are glad to note that lo- ago. Point one reads like this: cal and area newspapers are | Shift the price supports of wheat to a percentage of the average market price, with an orderly transition. It was pointed out here that the AFBF did not make a statement as to what percent of the previous three-year market price should be used in setting the support price, but that this figure would be worked out by the Congress of the United States and that Farm Bureau in an effort to prevent it if would cooperate with the Conpossible. If prevention is not gress in determining at what next best and postpone and soft- | was pointed out also that Farm en the harsh proposals being Bureau was opposed to giving the Secretary of Agriculture In the Deaf Smith County Farm | authority to set the support Bureau membership meeting price for wheat from 75 to 90% of the average market price.

> CONSIDER THIS: The thought of the diligent tend only to plenteousness; but of every one that is hasty only to want. Proverbs 21:5

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Many questions about soybean production are answered in a leaflet published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Soybeans." It is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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Powers Model Accepts Invitation

the Golden Spread. by members of the Hub Home "Every Woman A Model Of Demonstration Club for the ap-Charm" will be the title of pearance of Mickey McDonald, Mrs. McDonald's one hour lecdirector of the John Robert ture. This will be in keeping Powers School at 1305 Polk Street in Amarillo, Thursday with the club goal of self imafternoon of next week at 1:30 provement. This program will be the highlight of the National p.m. at the Hub Community Home Demonstration Club Mrs. McDonald, who is one

Mrs. John Renner, president, invites all members of home demonstration clubs, study clubs or anyone else who is interested in self improvement to attend the lecture.

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of the club, Alma Lou Cannon presented a program on "Business Procedures For The Homemaker." Two new members were voted into the club. They were Mitzi Wenner and Peggy Monroe.

Refreshments of ice cream, Several women from Parcoffee, cookies and mints were mer County are planning to be in served by the hostess, Connie Wellington today (Thursday) for Bingham, to Lavon Renner, Ila the district meeting of Home Daniel, Jenny Bingham, Taleta Mabry, Velma Cannon, Alma Among those planning to attend Lou Cannon, Peck Stringer, Lunie Fleming, Jo Hand, Billie Long, Melba Burleson, Jinx Snead, Lydia Tomlin, Helen Fallwell, Frances McGuire and Christine Williams. Hi-Point club; and Miss Jimmie

Mrs. McDonald plans to arrive in Friona before noon Thursday and will be a luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKinney before going to the Hub meeting. She and McKinney, who is the minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, are cousins.

From here she plans to go to Tucumcari for an evening

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and the

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