FROM THE HOPPER By HOP JR.

HERE WE GO AGAIN: Will our correspondents, who have been wonderful in their cooperation, please note that next Thursday is another holiday, and that we must again move our publication date up a day.

Unless you move your mailing dates ahead also, we won't be able to get out early. However, you always have cooperated, and we are sure that you will this time, also.

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Courthouse officials say Parmer County does have facilities that could be used for women jurors. No hint from anyone there as to when the gals will first be used on a grand or petit jury panel, however.

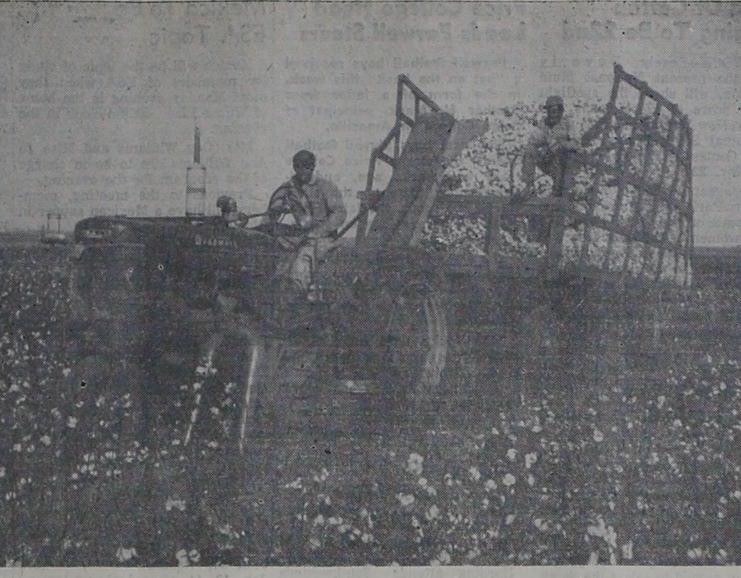
We still continue to hear exciting stories about the way that our land is going up in price. There appears to be a virtual flood of buyers from older irrigated areas east and southeast of here.

Many of the folks we have talked with out on the farms say they have no idea from one month to the next who will be their nextdoor neighbor. Things seem to really be undergoing a change.

Speaking for ourselves, we are usually embarrassed when attending some function where the general public is assembled, because we see so many new and strange faces. Somebody ought to figure out a way of welcoming and identifying new families moving into the area. We'd help in whatever way we can, but we first need some good sugges-

the time is only around the corner when it will be necessary for farmers to seek crops that will yield

higher incomes per acre.. We propounded this philosophy to several "die-hard" farmers who have told us that we'll never grow much else besides wheat, sorghums and cotton out here, and were rather surprised to observe that their resistance seems to be breaking down somewhat. Maybe we're in for a revolution



These two pictures give a good idea of the seemingly inverted order of farming taking place in the Parmer County area during this time of year. Above is a mechanical cotton stripper in action on the Arlin Hartzog place east of town, symbolizing fall harvesting operations. At the right is portrayed the exact opposite in the crop cycle: young wheat getting its first watering. The second picture was taken within one mile of the harvesting scene. County Agent Joe Jones says the two men operating the Hartzog machinery are setting a good example in mechanical boll pulling. They are making use of a blower which separates unmatured bolls from lint cotton, and they are being careful not to "tromp" the cotton in the trailer. The young bolls, sometimes called "chestnuts", are scooped out after they, being heavier than the cotton, collect in the front part of the trailer after being blown into the air coming out of the stripping machine.

FLOYD D. GOLDEN

Set for Fiday

POLAROID ONE MINUTE PHOTO BY THE TRIBUNE

FARMING NO LONGER **A SEASONAL VOCATION**

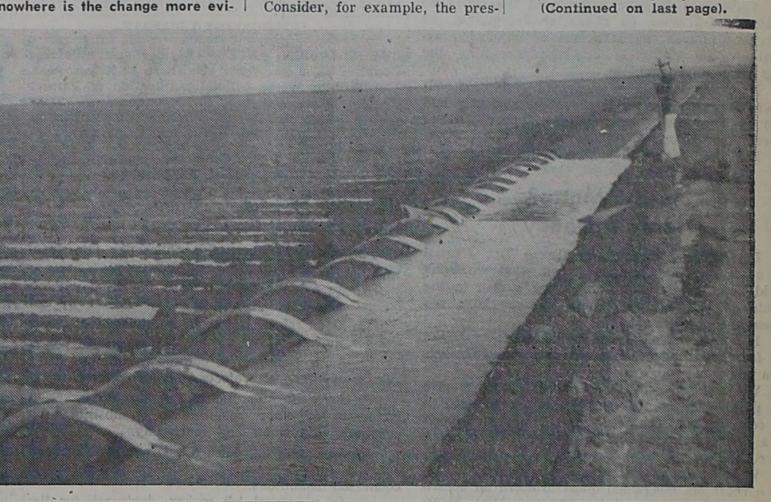
For generations, perhaps even dent than on the High Plains. back to the time of the American Steady development of an a colonization, people have associated late fall and the time of year around Thanksgiving, with harvest, signifying the completion of a year's work for the farmer.

A revolution has come to farming operations over the past few years, however, that has vastly changed this outlook, and nowhere is the change more evicultural economy relying more vest has been completed, there and more heavily upon irrigation still remains the vast bulk of over rather than the fortunes of 50,000 acres of cotton yet to be Mother Nature has pushed farm- gathered. In other words, harvesttogether in the Plains, until it completed. has reached the point that they

crops.

ent situation. While it is true that Steady development of an agri- most of the grain sorghum haring operations closer and closer ing is still a long way from being

Place this picture against other completely overlap in some scenes that pop up everywhere you look, and the incongruity of farm-(Continued on last page).





in crops, too.

Now that virtually all of the sorghum has been cut, the alfalfa baled and hauled, and the sudan shocked, maybe it would be nice to slip a little wet weather in for the good of the wheat that has gotten off to such a nice start.

well for a little weather this week. out Ropes for the crown last Fri-If it should set in and rain a little, day. It is about 115 miles to Meadon't say we didn't warn you.

Christmas isn't as far away as you might think. Remind the kiddoes to get their letters off to Santa Claus in the near future. We will be happy to send them right on to the North Pole, and print them in The Tribune besides, so that Momma and Daddy can see what Santa's in for.

speaking to the Farwell PTA recently, discussed the matter of women on juries in Texas.

The judge made a good point when he observed that there was one thing he was sure of: He never expected to hear women using the argument that they were too old as an excuse to get off of jury service.

The Oklahoma Lane dispute of their money. burns on:

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proud of it, but I do not consider war. myself an "Okie." I also live in the Oklahoma Lane Community (not Okie Lane,) and I see no reason for the HANDLE which you have so graciously given us.

I have been a reader of The State Line Tribune for 25 years, but if this title is not dropped, I shall discontinue my subscription. (signed)

For goodness sakes. Did we cause all this? * *

Being a juror on a federal dis- on recently is shown in a report fans of the Steers, will feature a conducted in broad daylight struck outfit, squaw dress, bedtime clothtrict court is not as dreadful as it received at The Tribune from Fred holiday menu. sounds, we have discovered, al- Barker of the Lakeview community though it results in a terrific loss in eastern Parmer County.

une staff been faced with such a difficult schedule of work. We are very grateful for your continued understanding, assistance, and patience.

ed that he had no knowledge of Women will begin serving about in town at the time, and the house This project, along with earlier special hospital emergency plane The duck fever has us. The only any agreement of any kind with 11:30 on the day of the meal, with was unlocked. When he returned projects by ESA, is hoped to fi- service. An agricultural project Formation of another new real the menu featuring baked chicken home about dark he discovered nance the entire Christmas pro- with demonstration farm and a estate business was announced rouble is that we haven't met with any magazine salesmen. much success in finding where Fred also reported "they claimed and dressing, vegetables, salads, that the burglary had happened. gram for the sponsoring organiza- medical center are conducted by week by Clyde Magness and Walter longer, and we are making an were not hit in the legs, the way sociation invite all citizens to eat trombone, a General Electric Anyone wishing to know more program directed by Mr. Vincent, Magness Real Estate Company. offer of a free subscription for they got back into their car!" with them that day. clock, clothes, and some change in about Esa, should contact any a cooperative store where food All types of real estate, include show us how to get a quacker or discouraging business efforts by section of the Furniture Mart build- dropped in the front yard and was el. operative home-construction plan. residential partners, will be han-Since Mr. Vincent's appointment dled, say the partners. Hardage two off his place. sincere, deserving persons who are ing south of Crawley's Bakery. recovered. Any Takers? well established and honest in their | Tickets are \$1.50 each. Chas. Lovelace, Parmer County Mrs. Sam Aldridge has been to Vieques under the Division of said this new enterprise would not * * * * transactions, but we hope that peo-Sheriff, said the burglars "went visiting in Ft. Worth with her Home Missions and Church Ex- interfere with the operation of his We received a clipping from the ple will keep their eyes open for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard through everything" that the daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. tension, Methodist Church, the Hardage Motor Company business, peddlers of this breed. Continued on last page were in Lubbock Sunday. couple owned. Johnny O'Neal. (Continued on last page). however.

tangs will represent District 3-B when the bi-district playoff game with Meadow comes up.

Coach Clovis Ratliff of the Mustangs said this week that he was not certain when or where the game would be played, but he considered it more than likely that the contest would be scheduled on Thanksgiving Day.

Meadow, he said, "has a big and capable football team." He scouted Things are shaping up pretty the 4-B champs when they nosed dow from Bovina.

In the event the Mustangs should get past their bi-district competition, they would move up against the winner of the District 1-B-District 2-B playoff, those champs being Stinnett and Matador respectively.

Regional is the final category in which Texas Class B football is played.

District Judge E. A. Bills, when peaking to the Farwell PTA re-**Of Gyp Peddlers**

Reports from both town and country residents over the past few weeks seem to bear out that a rash of un-established peddlers of various sorts have been working the area in an attempt to gyp less cautions residents out of some

Several schemes have been pro- Football Banquet pounded to home owners, ranging from sure-fire chicken worming methods to magazine sales to help I am from Oklahoma and I am "crippled" veterans of the Korean

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, when asked about the nuisance, said that it was difficult to file a charge against any of the peddlers because of the vagueness of their operations, but said that the best bet for the home owner was to "run them of his place."

such operators had been questioned About 200 are expected to attend "NOT AN OKIE" within the past two months, but the affair. no charges have been brought Tickets, which sell for \$1.50 each,

against any of them. One recent example of the type office of the school. The banquet, of schemes that have been going which is sponsored by interested

of time for the individual involved. Barker reported that two "sup- Chicken Dinner To Not since Old Hop passed on posedly G. I.'s" were at his place Be Served Nov. 20 many months ago has The Trib- this week in a car "furnished them by the Farwell Legion." They tions.

Farwell Legion commander, show- secretary of the association.

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Tharp.

Clarke said.

SECTION I

Pipe Company Is Reactivated

manufacturing plant in Farwell December.

first production in several months capacity would be 1500 feet daily ists. rolled from the factory located of concrete pipe manufactured in The visitors made short work of on Highway 60.

A. C. Clarke, formerly of Mc- diameter. Allen in the lower Rio Grande From 25 to 30 men will be em-

Valley, is managing the business, ployed in the operation when it is and said that he would be a part- running at full capacity. Nine ner in the operation with N. L. men are now employed there. In addition to its manufacturing

The firm, formerly operating divisions, Clarke said that crews as the Ferguson Pipe Company, of pipelayers and field men will be used by the company in order that has been dormant for some time. It will now be known as the Farcomplete irrigation systems can be well Concrete Pipe Company, installed.

The new manager was part own-

President Floyd D. Golden of er of the Valley Concrete Pipe Doll To Be Eastern New Mexico University of Company in his former location, Portales will be speaker for the and says that he has had 10 years Given Away Farwell High School football ban- of experience in the pipe making quet Friday night at 8 o'clock in business.

the evening. The occasion will take Work began here about the first place at the Silver Grill in Clovis. of last month when the plant was The banquet is given in honor overhauled. It is now running of all football boys, and other every day on a "limited scale," Lovelace said that a number of guests are to be parents and fans. and full production is not expected at the weekly Trade's Day, and QB Ford to Jerry Poteet moved

Afternoon Burglary are on sale at the superintendent's | Hits Boving Farm

made off with belongings estimated Gas Co. in Farwell. at from \$400 to \$500 in value.

just south of the Bovina city limits Mrs. Wilfred Quickel, president of 7:30 p. m.

were selling magazine subscrip- sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday, farm-to-market road, was entered happy by enabling ESA to give Island off the Puerto Rican coast A check with Kirt Crume, project, announces Jim Bob Smart, tween 2 and 7 p. m.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards were to deserving families.

year, Boyina's vaunted Mustangs The Mustang defense stiffened at outdistanced the faltering Farwell this point, however, and Farwell Steers by a convincing margin was unable to push deep enough Thursday afternoon on Farwell for another first down. Bovina field, to capture the District 3-B tried two plays and then kicked championship, 27-13

It was a day of heartbreaking miscues for the Steers, and although both teams received many penalties, the most crucial ones ling Bovina's punt, and with a seemed to occur to the host team. drive starting on their own 20, ed hard games and the contest was no disappointment to spectators from either town who flocked in to see the game by the hundreds, and filled both stands to in their first touchdown.

overflowing. evenly in the first three quarters, game 7-7. but in the final, Bovina showed its strength and overwhelmed the Steers by 13 points.

Farwell, receiving the kickoff, little more than got its hands on Reactivation of the concrete pipe to be reached until the middle of the ball before an unfortunate fum-ble gave the crimson-clad visitors Farmers Guessing an opportunity on the 32, Big Lynn was made public this week, as the Clarke estimated that the plant's Isham covering for the opportun-

sizes of 12, 14, and 16 inches in this chance by rolling up two consecutive first downs and pushing to within eight yards of the goal.

> being the last man off the ball. Larry Ezell, fleet Bovina back who performed well all day long, slipped through the grasps of the Steer defensive for the score on the next play, carring over from 11 yards out. He added an extra point with another run, also.

Receiving the kickoff, the Steers appeared to have made up their minds to make a few yards of their own. Two quick first downs put Farwell down to the Bovina 55, Don "Esa", the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Pool and Doyle Ford doing most



to Puerto Rico, will be guest-speak-

November 20, as a money-making at some time estimated to be be- treats to the children at Christmas in 1946 and has directed the mission time, and to give baskets of food there, flying to nearby islands to conduct services and operating a

out. Second Quarter The Steers' offensive machine sputtered to life again after receiv-Both Bovina and Farwell play- Farwell moved upfield and near the center stripe. Suddenly, Half-

back Pool hurled a pass to End H. R. Billingsley, and Farwell was off for a long gallop which ended

Fullback Gene Hardage punched Scoring surged back and forth over the extra point to tie the

Not wasting any time, the Mustangs fired up their own machine (Continued on last page).

Cotton Allotment For Next Year

Farmers interested in knowing At this point, the Mustangs fum- what the county's cotton acreage bled and appeared to have lost allotment will be for 1955 have their chance, but three plays later, been having some lively discus-Farwell fumbled again and the sions across the fence rows and Ponies were set up again, Isham on the street corners during the past few weeks.

> Only a smattering of what may be in store for the Parmer County cotton grower next year has been made available to the public, but there's guessing a-plenty as to what the figure will be.

Several known factors are being used as the basis for prediction on the forthcoming allotment. Nation-wide the allotment has been announced at 18,113,208 acres, or a blanket cut-back of about 15 percent.

In Texas, the 1954 allotment was 8,719,178 acres, and the 1955 allowable is 7,612,779 acres-or a cut of about 12 percent.

For 1955, the county allotments will be based on a "history" extending over five years of production. For Parmer County, those include approximately 4,950 acres in 1948, 3,500 acres in 1950, 31,400 The Rev. John Kenneth Vincent, acres in 1951, 80,000 acres in 1952,

and 97,000 acres in 1953. The average of those years in Not only is the doll designed to er at The Hamlin Memorial Metho- Parmer County would be 43,520 12 percent (which is the 'cut be-

(Continued on last page)

Magness and Hardage Form Realty Company

all the ducks are. This situation to have been wounded in Korea," homemade pies, coffee and all the Among items missing were two tion. Santa Claus is scheduled to the Methodist Mission. Other spe- Hardage, who will be partners in cannot be permitted to prevail any and added, "If they were, they trimmings. Members of the as- suitcases, two guns, a radio, a visit the Twin Cities December 11. cial services include an athletic the new company to be known as any farmer or landowner who will The Tribune is not interested in The dinner is to be in the upstairs silver. A woman's wrist watch was member of ESA, says Mrs. Quick- and clothing are sold, and a co- ing farms, ranches, business and



doll, will be given away Saturday of the footwork, and a pass from

some little girl will be made happy about Christmas time with the gift.

different costumes, has clothing for

the Cash Richards farm near Bo- ing-an ensemble for any occasion.

The Richards home, which is make one little girl happy, says dist Church Tuesday, Nov. 23 at acres. By reducing this figure by

all occasions. She has a skating What apparently was a burglary suit, formals, furs, drum major

vina last Wednesday, as thieves She is on display at Southern Union Methodism's "flying missionary"

Texico Cemetery Association will on the Bovina-Oklahoma Lane ESA, she is to make many children Mr. Vincent went to Vieques

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Maid Of Cotton

Judging To Be 22nd

to participate in the national finals

early next year in Memphis, Ten-

nessee. This year's South Plains

Maid will be an automatic finalist

in the national contest.

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THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Good Idea, But We'll **Believe It When We See It**

The general election, which produced a number of rather surprising upsets in both Republican and Democratic camps across the country, resulted in no surprise to anyone in at least one phase.

That was the mud-slinging, bare-fisted, hellfor-leather campaigning into which both parties gleefully plunged. And for shame! Do you not remember, Mr. Hall and Mr. Mitchell, the "code of fair campaign practices" so passionately sworn o by each of you on September 14?

There was to have been (said the code) no personal vilification, no character defamation, no scurrilous attacks, no malicious or unfounded accusations, no distorting or misrepresenting the facts about any candidate.

National Republican chairman Hall said, "It is an admirable pledge. It should be seriously and "arnestly supported." Demo leader Stephen Mitchell ided, "I am proud to conform to it."

Ha! Politics is still politics in America.

Need a Motto? Here's a Dandy

In thumbing through the Texas Tax Journal the other day, we stumbled upon what we think would be a dandy motto for every citizen in the country. It is the most timely idea we have run a cross in many a moon.

It is brief, concise, and to the point: "I'll take 35 from government, so government can take less i om me."

We ought to chisel those words out of marble d place them on the doorstep of every home in w e country. That sentence ought to be emblazoned e 1 a scroll and mounted in every public meeting T'nce.

. What other answer can there possibly be in r earnest but misguided quest to stave off socialn-to keep government regulation and intergence at the barest of minimums? There is none. hy hasn't somebody come up with this idea before?

Economy in Washington begins with citizens ack home, says the Journal, and truer words were



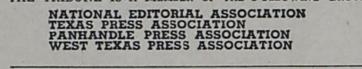
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never penned. To carry this philosophy into practice, try living up to these suggestions:

budget reduction.

ask for more, or even as much, federal assistance. 3-As a chamber of commerce official, don't

ask for new federal projects for your community. 4-As a farmer, don't ask for conservation cer Wells, Hemphill-Wells Co., Lub- Richard Hapke, son of Mr.

economic production and marketing. 5-As a veteran, don't ask for across-the-board Texas Tech.

benefits for veterans, for additional non-service connected disabilities.

6-As a federal job seeker, don't ask for the continuation of an unnecessary government job. Do these things and you'll wake up next

January finding yourself with a reduced tax bill. Wouldn't that be something?

Price College Head Lauds Farwell Steers LUBBOCK-Lovely Beverly Farwell football boys received

"pat on the back" this week, in the form of a letter from Brother H. Mark, principal of Price College in Amarillo.

The local boys played football Cotton Contest is staged here Monagainst the strong Price College team two weeks ago, and al-The pageant, which will be held though they were on the short in Fair Park Coliseum, will feaend of the score, the letter inditure some of the most attractive cated they were long on sportsyoung women of the area who will manship. be competing for an opportunity

The statement read "Our boys mentioned after the game that your boys formed the cleanest team against which they played all season.

Annual Thanksgiving progra

Mae Ross.

"The lucky pass intercep The colorful spectacle will begin early in the game was a very at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Colitunate break for Price. If it seum and is free to the public. not happened, the score During the program Miss Pack have been reversed." will make several appearances wearing various costumes from her Students Return To fabulous Maid of Cotton wardrobe. Earlier in the day she will be See Football Clash

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Plains cotton industry at various | Among out-of-town visitors functions. This is only the second at the Bovina-Farwell for time a National Maid has appeared game Thursday-afternoon wer in Lubbock. and Mrs. Nathan Harding,

A distinguished panel of judges live in Ft. Worth. Harding attends Southwe has been named to select the South Plains winner. They include: Mrs. Theological Seminary there ar 1-As a taxpayer, don't ask for relief without Betty Townsley, director of the Pat- wife attends Texas Christian ricia Stevens Modeling Studio, Dal- versity. He is the son of Mr 2-As a state or local administrator, don't las; Marinell and Frederic de Mrs. N. R. Harding and she Vries, fashion photographers from Slaton; Jay C. Stilley, executive Rolland. Also here was Ronny Dial vice-president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Dallas; Spen- of Mr. and Mrs. Murray payments or other benefits as a substitute for bock; and Dean Willa Tinsley, Mrs. A. E. Hapke; and Da head of the Home Economies Dept., Sprawls, daughter of Au Sprawls, all of whom are stu

Judging will be based on poise, at Eastern New Mexico University personality, intelligence as well as in Portales. appearance.

The South Plains Maid will re- Program Tonight ceive a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe and will have all expenses paid for her trip to the Memphis scheduled for members of the finals. This will be the fifth time a vina OES tonight (Thursday). South Plains Maid has competed Program is in charge of Willie See Football Game in the national pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox were in Mr. Cox's daughter. Ford in Portales Sunday.

Mexico To Be ESA Topic

Mexico will be the topic of study for members of ESA when they evening.

Mrs. Don Williams and Miss Jo ann Williams are to be in charge was a farce, "Quiet Home Wed-Ann Williams are to be in charge of the program for the evening. Previous to the meeting, members will have a Mexican supper in Clovis.

FARWELL STEERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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| for- had | Dec. 4, Whiteface, here |
| | Dec. 6, Friona, there |
| could | Dec. 7, Melrose, here |
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| ersity | Conference games are January |
| | 4, 11, 18, 25, 28, and February |
| 1 | 1, 4, 11, and the district tourna- |
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| - Section | Coach for the boys will be Cal- |
| | vin Murray, while R. B. Tucker |
| am is | will coach the girls. |
| e Bo- | will coach the girls. |
| 2 | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL |

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams were here Thursday afternoon to see Dimmitt over the weekend visiting dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max the Bovina-Farwell football clash. The Crumes reside in Hereford.

\$100 on Two Plays Texico seniors cleared about \$100 on two one-act plays presented by meet Monday evening in the home the students Friday night at the of Wilma Liner, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The first play was a musical comedy entitled "It

Seniors Make About

ding." Directors were Elva Jones and Paul Frederick.

Setting for "It Can't Be Done" was a farm in the Ozark Hills. Joan, a city girl, and her brother, Jack, were guests at the farm and tried to pretend they were actually country people. They were portrayed by Patricia Morgan and Rex Harris. To complicate matters, the other guests at the farm were here Jill, a country girl (Bobbye Richardson) and her brother, Darby there (Marvin Pendergrass).

Complications resulted when the here two groups began discussions, and there both found the others to be quite urnaignorant of country life and city

life, respectively. The pretense was confessed at the end of the there play, and the four characters were here fast becoming good friends. here

In the second play, "Quiet Home Wedding," characters included Wilment bur Dodd Sr., Rex Harris; Gertie here Pringle, Bobbye Richardson; Wilbur Dodd Jr., Kennith Reid; Jody

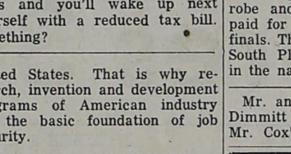
Dodd, Naomi Hapke; Emmy Dodd, Georgiena Weisler; Connie Dodd, there Shirley Stover; Mrs. Tweedy, Patthere ricia Morgan: Mrs. Gadwood, Nadine Thornton; Billy Gadwood, here Johnny Peterson; Miss McSnoop, here Wanda Smith; and Horace Pottle, there Allen Lockhart.

The play centered around the hectic activities previous to a 'quiet" home wedding, with all sorts of events delaying the nuptials. With gossipy neighbors arriving to help, the arrival of the groom delayed, and other mishaps, the script was one involved situation after another. The climax of the play was the arrival of the bridegroom, who had been hit by a car. In the confusion, he had forgotten the marriage license, so Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume were the wedding was postponed.

> The fly-by-night driver is the scourge of safety.

> > Carling and the second second

dren were away from home when United States. That is why rethe picture was made. There are search, invention and development 13 children who now live at home, programs of American industry jottins and ages range from 20 months are the basic foundation of job security. to 25 years. Thirteen of the children were single births and five of the children were born within two years from jeanne of one another. The twins wereborn in 1953 and the triplets were



Mrs. Alfred Hapke has a pineapple cookie recipe that the Hapke children think is mighty fine. We find that the younger members of a family are usually pretty good judges of the merits of a good re-cipe and among the most appreciative.

We give you the recipe below.

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

- cup shortening cup brown sugar cup white sugar 1 cup crushed pineapple 2 eggs, well beaten 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 cups flour

vanilla. And beaten eggs, then the pineapple. Add flour, soda, and we wondered what a grocery Please find enclosed my money baking powder, sifted together. bake in moderate oven at 350 de- you would ever prepare breakfast, single copy. grees for 15 to 20 minutes.

each day. As the mother says, I We were talking to Mrs. Glen suppose everyone in the family Phillips over the phone Tuesday has to pitch in and help. and she and her husband were Although it is now unusual to Please renew our subscription. advantage of any chance she can, more fun as a family than one can we missed a publication. to get husband, Glen, to take her imagine-and each child just had to such performances.

dell downtown this week, and the must lead a very interesting life. fierce wind blowing Tuesday was One child can keep you wonderthe subject of discussion. We told ing what he will do next-but what him we didn't mind the wind so about 17? much, as long as we don't have the dust too.

"I tell you" he says, "I'd rather have the wind and the dust, than ging.—CHANGING TIMES all this water they have in some flooded areas. If you don't like typical college, costs range bethe dust, at least you can go in the house and forget about it." He later informed us that he had Fees, books and tuition average lived in this area since 1913, and \$550. Room, board and laundry

'I like this country," he said. A feature story that interested us

appeared in the Brady paper last Most of the jobs in this country week, with a picture showing a today depend directly or indirectmother and 14 of her 17 living chil- ly upon products that did not iren. The father and one of the even exist 50 years ago, says the yoys refused to pose and two chil- Chamber of Commerce of the

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the association of

DR. J. J. COATS

born in 1952. Can you imagine caring for five children under two years of age?

The mother has a healthy philosophy. She remarks "I would you have as many as we have, they all learn to share and share alike." Gentlemen: They seem to get along well I was in Friona last night and enough financially too. She told picked up a copy of your paper.

have never been hungry." The not get it here in Hereford.

When asked how she managed to copy. them in town at one time, she replied "I have never taken them all to town at one time." The father of the family had

Mix shortening, sugar, salt and nothing to say about his brood. When we first read the story, Dear Sir:

dinner and supper for that many

bill for a family of this size would order for another year's subscrip-Drop on greased cookie sheet and run, then we began wondering how tion. Wouldn't want to miss a

jetting ready to go to Amarillo to find families of this size, we know We couldn't imagine why we didn't ee the opera "Madame Butterfly." several old-timers who are mem-iz says with three children, you bers of families with 12 and 13 week and realized today the realon't get many opportunities to children—and nine times out of son. We didn't know how much we tain any "culture," so she takes ten, they will tell you they had looked forward to receiving it until

F. Fields

Farwell.

to accept so much responsibility.

We were talking to R. B. Run-We don't know-but we believe that lady we just told you about

In this electrical age. all it takes But he had a brighter outlook. to run a house is just to keep plug-

For the average student at the tween \$1,400 and \$2,000 a year-8 per cent more than a year ago.

have risen over 10 per cent in recent years .-- CHANGING TIMES.

TO THE EDITOR

November 6, 1954

a reporter that "we have had to It was my first opportunity to see work hard all our lives, but we it or even know of it as we do father holds a job in a crate fac- I am very much impressed by tory and the whole family works on a farm he is renting. your paper—it has many features that other weeklies could do well

> Very sincerely yours, Dr. George F. Mayfield, 501 Jackson Hereford, Texas.

Thank you, Mrs. R. D. Cannon Kansas City, Mo._

Thanks,

POPPIN' OFF...

WITH POP

A woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.

An evangelist says the automobile is the work of the devil. The old boy is turning out some pretty neat jobs these days, sn't he?

Even with the amazing new gadgets that help to make driving automatic, it is necessary to urn when the road does.

Some folks say that when-ever you get something really good, you have to pay a high

THANKS

We wish to thank all of our Friends and Neighbors for helping us make our New Car Showing a wonderful success. The public's acceptance of our New Cars was greater this year than ever before.

Mrs. Fred Curtis of Farwell held the lucky number on the door prize, and the Firestone Tire was presented to her.

SIKES MOTOR COMPANY

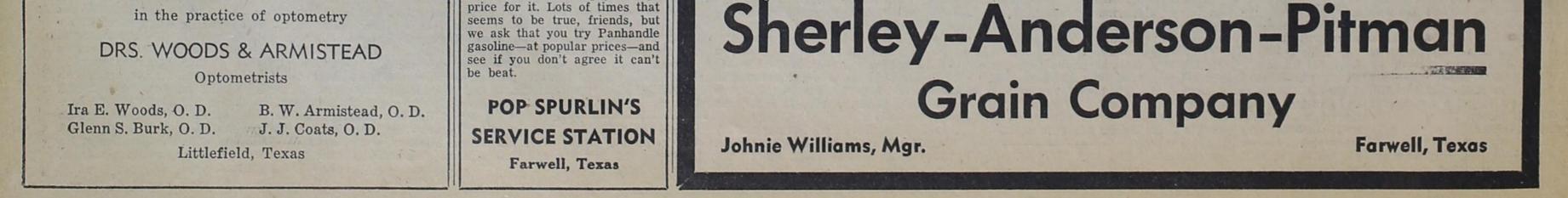
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer" Farwell, Texas

MANY THANKS, FRIENDS

We have been very gratified with your fine response during the harvest while we have been in our temporary quarters. The new elevator is coming along nicely, but until it can be completed, we shall serve you in every way possible in our present location.

We hope to be able to add other lines and services to our present establishment as quickly as time will permit.

Again, thanks so much for your very generous patronage which exceeded what we had anticipated. Please call on us at any time that we can be of service in helping with your grain problems.



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Spanish-American War; E. G.

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E. L. Fairchild has received word

Raymond Loafman spent the day



Cuan.

Instruments filed week ending | Rel.-Amicable Life Ins. Co., F. November 6, 1954:

WD-Ruth Joann Getz., et vir., DT-Jasper D. Duncan, et ux, G. L. Medley, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, L. C. Malone, SW4 Sect. 20, T2N, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Blk. 1 & E2 Blk. R1E. Rel.-Coy S. Lowe, et al, G. W. et ux, public.

Sect. 10, D&K. ROW Lien Release-John Han- T5S, R4E.

Texas, SE4 Sect. 15, D&K. See above, part of W2 Sect. 69, Oliver S. Kelly H; part of NW4 Sect. 83, Kel-

ly H. al, State of Texas, part of W2 Sect. Huggins, Lots 23, 24, 25 and 26, 72, Kelly H.

Ease, Rel.-Amicable Life Ins. Co., R. L. Rule, S2 Sect. 8, lic, NE4 Sect. 29, Rhea C. T5S, R4E.

Joe E. Keliehor, S2 Sect. 6, League 12 N. of SF RR T16S, R1E. -Gregg Co. School Land; N2 and SW4 Sect. 7, Leg. 2, Gregg Co. public, N. 240 a. Sect. 20, Harding. School Land; Sect. 8, League 2, Gregg Co. School Land; Sect. 9, League 2, Gregg Co. School Land; Sect. 5, League 2, Gregg Co. School Land; Sect. 4, League 2, Gregg Co.

School Land. Rel.-Federal Land Bank, R. L. 8, T5S, R4E. Hobbs.

WD-Earl Richards, et ux, O. W. Rhinehart, Lots 1 & 2, Blk, 87, Bo- Hudson, Jr., et al., Cary J. Mag- as the flag was raised. vina. WD-Earl Richards, et ux, O. W. 31, T9S, R1E.

Rhinehart, Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 87, Bovina.

M. Lien-O. W. Rhinehart, et ux J. E. Sherrill, Jr., W. 100 ft of E. Routon, N. 40 a. of NW4, Sect. Lot 2, Blk. 87, Bovina.

O&G Rel. Gulf Oil Corp., E. M. Ross, N2 of SW4 Sect. 35 and N2 of al., public. NW4 Sect. 33, Synd. B.

WD-James Haseloff, et ux, H. Texico Students A. Haseloff, S2 Sect. 7, T15S, R2E. DT-Bruce Parr, James Wither-

spoon, Tr., SE4 Sect. 20, T1N, R5E. WD-A. C. Hays, et al, Bruce Parr, SE4 Sect. 20, T1N, R5E.

Anderson, Clayton, & Co. 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 51, Friona.

DT-Mack Bainum, et ux, Sam Aldridge, Tr., see above.

WD-Geo. W. Reed, et ux, E. B. ed high school advisors as leaders. Brannon, Lot 11, Blk. 9, M&F Add., They also will have an opportunity Friona. to question a panel of professional

W. Reeve.

cock Mut. Life Ins. Co., State of WD-R. L. Sparkman, et ux, Deed-Frank A. Spring, et ux,

Phillip Francis, see above. ROW Lien Rel.-Daniel Tarter, et Rel.-Joe A. Helton, et ux, Otis officials. Blk. 28, Farwell.

Aff.-Mrs. Leo Warner, et al, Texico mayor, Ira S. Levins, and WD-Mrs. Opal Bewley, T. W. Bewley, S2 Sect. 3, D&K. band.

Abst. of Judg .- Plainview Hos- Parade continued through Texico pital & Clinic Foundation, Dale Mc- and Farwell, going down Third Ted Cook Flown St., turning left on Avenue G and A. Spring, Tr., E. 160 a. of S2 Sect. stadium. Reaching the field, the

three bands joined in one unit to Confirm. Deed - H. Kierstede play "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

33, T10S, R2E.

Aff. of Heir .-- E. E. Sparkman, et

To Attend Clinic

LUBBOCK-Texico High School's "The Wolverine's Tale" is entered in high school journalism contests Supple. D.T.-Guy Nickels, et al, at Texas Tech's annual Journalism Day Saturday. Ten students, Mrs. Trans. - Harry L. McCauley, Jimmie Allman and Mrs. W. H. First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots Graham Jr. plan to attend the clinic.

West Texas and New Mexico students attending the meeting will DT-Friona Bldg. Co., Sam Ald- participate in clinic sessions to ridge, Tr., Lot 12, Blk. 76, Friona. develop their skills, with experienc-

Williams of World War I; Loyde Brewer of World War II and George Hill of the Korean War. Serving in the Legion color guard were Smoky Gast, Joe Helton, Thursday afternoon, members of Kirt Crume and Wilfred Quickel. he local American Legion post pre- John Getz was commander; Loyde

sented their annual November 11 Brewer and E. E. Hughes, honor patriotic program, with perfect guard of the flag; and Tom Wagweather and a capacity crowd to ner, flag bearer.

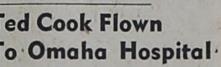
view festivities. The program was planned in con- Farwell football queen, Miss Mari- after her farming interests, has football game, and the announce- Mrs. Partin Austin, was present- and wife, the Lawrence Darceys, a checkup. Crain, SE4 and S. 60 a. of NE4 WD-R. L. Rule, et ux, J. P. Mor- ment of the football queen and pep ed in special ceremonies. Miss Aus- returned home with her, and carrison, E. 100 a. of SW2 Sect. 8 squad beau for this year for Far- tin, who did not know of her honor ried a piano there for her daughter, well Schools.

until she was presented on the Sandra. Sandra is an accomplished A parade began at the Furni- field, is a member of FHA, basket- musician, playing the piano and Phillip Francis, ½ int. in Sect 5, ture Mart in Texico at 1:15 in the ball manager, pep squad member accordian.

afternoon, featuring three high and junior reporter. school bands, a Legion color guard Don Pool was then presented as and family and Oran Green of and the motorcade bearing civic the pep squad beau. He is the son Crane, Mo., were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool and is of the Fred Barkers Sunday, Call-The Farwell High School band led also active in school affairs. A ing in the afternoon were Mr. and the marching, followed by other senior, Don has been elected most Mrs. Jim Moss and family and Aff.-John Aldridge, et al, pub- participants in the parade, in- popular high school boy, treasurer Jerry Johnson of Texico, and the 5S, R4E. O&G Release—Gulf Oil Corp., ux, S. E. Magness, part of S2 Sect. Well football queen candidates, the Legion color guard, Texico High annual staff business manager and over in the community with will annual staff business manager and over in the community with will annual staff business manager and over in the community with will annual staff business manager and over in the community with will annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager and over in the community with will be annual staff business manager. cluding a car bearing the Far- of his class, representative to the Fred Barker Jr. family of Friona. School band, motorcade bearing football captain.

ties for the afternoon.



Ted Cook, grandson of Mr. and to help rot the stalks. Mrs. Ted Ruckman, has been flown Orvil Southard returned to his to Omaha, to a hospital. He has home in Altus, Okla., after help-

nes, et al, Garden Lot No. 40, Sect. John Getz then gave a short ad- been confined to a Roswell hos- ing his brothers, Melvin and Mardress on the change from Armis- pital since a severe attack of polio vis, harvest their maize crop. WD-Clyde Perkins, et ux, D. E. tice Day to Veteran's Day, and the latter part of the summer. . L. W. Loafman and family spent Routon, NW4 Sect. 33, T10S, R2E. introduced veterans of the last The former local boy is still con- Sunday with his brother, Raymond, WD-Turner L. Paine, et ux, D. four wars: G. W. Atchley of the fined to an iron lung, friends say. at Kress.

LI'NES FROM By Mrs. Fred Barker

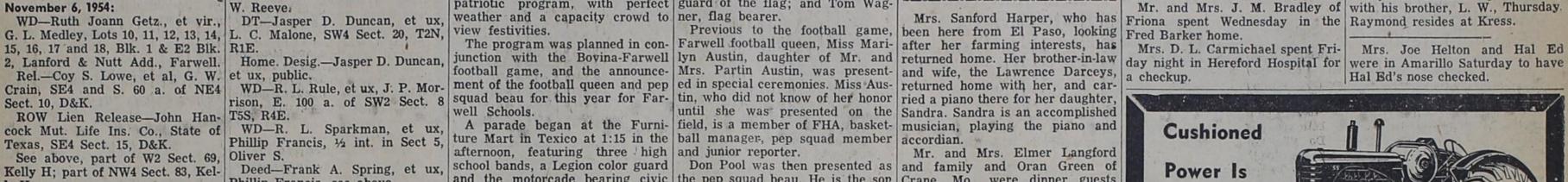
Previous to the football game, been here from El Paso, looking Fred Barker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford

one deer.

from 2750 lbs. to 5500 lbs. per acre. The Bovina-Farwell game, which E. L. Fairchild had the highest Farwell mayor, Johnie Williams, appears in another story in this yield I know of, with 5500 lbs. an and war veterans, and the Bovina issue, then concluded the activi- acre on a half section of summer tilled land.

Quite a few farmers are cutting stalks and plowing them into the soil. That will help improve the humus and water holding capacity. Some are putting fertilizer in now



Melvin Southard, Ralph Taylor | Roy Ingle is spending the week-

and D. C. Herring returned from a end in his home at Amarillo, help-

deer hunt in New Mexico the first ing his brother-in-law with har-

A trash fire spread to a stalk of the death of a cousin, on Guam.

field at the home of Mrs. Robert Funeral arrangements are not com-

The answer

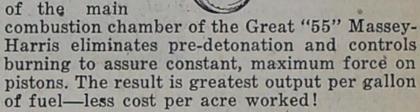
of the week. They brought home vest.

Wiedner. There was quite a lot of plete.

excitement but little damage.

Confining the explosion in

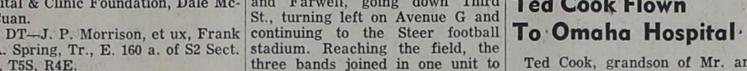
the Dyna Cell



See the "55" Diesel, drive it. It's a new kind of Diesel with the efficiency of gasoline, the economy of low-cost feul.



BUYERS AND



O&G Rel.-Gulf Oil Corp., Capi- news, radio and television men on tal Mineral Rights Co., 160 a. in opportunities in those fields. Sect. 24, T5S, R4E.

Bewley Brillon, et vir., NW4 Sect. torials, columns, photographs and 12, Kelly H.

November 15, 1954:

Sudderth, Lot 3, Blk. 58, Bovina. Sever. Agree .- N. J. Goodnough, 19, T5S, R4E.

CCC, SE4 Sect. 32, T4S.

King, S2 Sect. 27, T11S, R3E. O&G Rel.—Cities Ser. Oil Co., A variety of visual displays is Kate Habbinga, NW4 Sect. 5, Sulli- being arranged.

WD-C. C. Steelman, et ux, Ment of speech will be host to high

Bovina. M. Lien & DT-Lloyd G. Prewett,

et ux, Bill Decker, Tr., Part of C. L. 465.

Assign. - Maurice S. Tannakill, Sgt. S. N. Lewis, son of Mr.

"KAR KINKS" by Smokey & Fred **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**

Many car owners are baffled by the maze of new and different automatic transmissions being introduced this year. The truth of the matter is that time will show that the biggest changes are in name only, and that the newer type transmissions are not any more complex to operate than those of former years. In fact, the reverse is often more true.

Generally speaking, the car transmissions of today fit roughly into four catergories. We all are familiar with the old hand-shift or "standard" transmission. Next comes the semi-automatic transmission with a fourth forward speed which usually is automatically operated.

In the third category are the really automatic transmissions-that is, transmissions that "think" for themselves and change gears as driving demands change. Last, we have a group called the "torque converter" type which makes use of oil instead of gears as the driving agent.

There are many variations of each of these-types, and some cars come with both automatic transmissions and a fluid coupling behind the engine.

All in all, it can be said that cars are getting

S-pt. of E2 Sect. 7, T5½S, R5E.; 160 a. in S-pt. of W2 Sect. 7, T5½S, R5E; NE4 Sect. 18, T5½S, R5E; NW4 SE4 Sect. 18, T5½S, R5E; NW4 Sect. 10, T5½S, R5E; NW4 Sect. 19, T51/2S, R5E; SW4 Sect. 19, will follow a luncheon at which T51/2S, R5E; SE4 Sect. 19, T51/2S, certificates will be presented for R5E; SW4 Sect. 24, T5S, R4E; NW4 the best school newspapers, and ribbons for the best news stories, WD-Doris Armes, et vir, Alyce sports stories, feature stories, ediadvertisements.

Entries from Texico include Pa-Instruments filed week ending tricia Morgan, column and feature QCD-T. L. Lloyd, et ux, W. M. Nadine Thornton, news story; and story; Naomi Hapke, sports story; Bobbye Richardson, editorial. Organization of area students Commodity Cr. Corp., NW4 Sect. with journalistic interests will be effected, in order to provide con-Sever. Agree.-John W. Renner, tinued and systematic assistance WD-R. L. Hobbs, et ux, Grady on advisors' problems will be inby the College. A special session cluded in the Saturday meeting.

Frank Smith, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 24, school students interested in that field.

LEWIS IN ENGLAND

Hereford State Bank, see above. Rel. – Gulf Oil Corp., Ward Thompson, SW4 Sect. 31, Synd. B. tioned for an 18 month tour of WD-T. W. Bewley, Opal Bewley, duty. His wife, Clara, is to remain \$2 of Sect. 9, Kelly H. here with his parents. here with his parents.

We are pleased to announce that a new company has been formed to serve the growing real estate service needs of this territory-**MAGNESS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.**

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Farwell, Texas



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Social Events of Interest

Ninety Students Make Up Annual "Footlight Revue"

Ninety students of Farwell Schools pooled their talents Tuesday evening, to present patrons with a memorable musical, in their annual "Footlight Revue," sponsored by the Farwell music department under the direction of Mrs. Erma Jobes. About \$180 was grossed from the undertaking.

All types of music were featured in the program and all phases of the music department had a part in the show. Scenes were original, with Misses Gloria Dial and Judy Garrett making backdrops to highlight the various "mood" numbers. All backdrops were freehand chalk designs by the two young ladies.

The swing band, which has already received acclaim for programs this year, was featured in several numbers: "Little Brown Jug," "Original Dixieland One-Step," "Prom Jump," "Prom Informal Ceremony Polka," and "Bim Bam Boom.". Also, carrying a large part of the show was the boys' quartet, composed of Gene Hardage, Glenn Lee, Don Geries and Dick Felts. They were particularly featured in a bobby sox scene, as the singers They were particularly featured in a bobby sox scene, as the singers cial by a trio of girls between community. Hillock-had two costume numbers. groom. They first appeared in western clothes to sing "Button and Bows," then sang "Dinah" in blackface attire. Gwenlynne Potts was fea-tured in a tap number in the dress with fitted bodice, high neck-"Dinah" routine.

solo numbers and other featured supper. numbers. The bobby sox portion The young couple will be at home has already been mentioned.

WED SATURDAY

MRS. T. J. KITTRELL

each number by the boys; giving Vows were repeated Saturday les, La. He received his commisthe impression of "true television." afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study sion in the Air Force after com-The seventh grade girls' octet— Ree Stroup, Gwenlynne Potts, Sharon Coffman, Jo Ann Hubbell, Judy Herington, Ruby Hillock, Katherine Billington and Janice

line and full skirt.

Six special phases of music were Following the ceremony, the wed-noted in emphasized scenes, with ding party had a Mexican food

in the Cox Apartment in Farwell. On the hillbilly set, aside from She is a senior at Farwell School

Lt. Harding Weds Portales Girl An impressive double-ring marriage ceremony read by Minister

W. T. Garnett in Portales November 10, united Miss Joyce Yvonne Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hart of Portales and Lt. Hurshel R. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding Sr. of Farwell.

The vows were exchanged at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at East Second Street Church of Christ. The bride wore a pink wool suit accented by a halo hat of velvet leaves. Her accessories were navy in compliment to the groom's navy suit. Her corsage was of white carnations.

She carried an old handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, wore a new ensemble, borrowed an old coin to wear as a good luck piece in her shoe and had the traditional blue garter, to emphasize the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. Polka," and "Bim Bam Boom.", Also, carrying a large part of he show was the boys' quartet, Unites Young Couple Mothers of both the bride and bridegroom wore navy blue dresses with white carnation corsages. The

for a television program. A clever daughter of Mrs. Maude Brown and the past three years has been emdiversion for the scene, was the inclusion of a singing commer- and Mrs. T. P. Kittrell, both of this Bank. Lt. Harding is with the staff advocate office at Lake Char-

IS ENGAGED





DECEMBER WEDDING DATE SET

Mrs. Charlotte Brice of Bovina announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jobeth to Clarence Duane Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dean C. H. Williams of Southwestern Bible College in Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Pauline Lindsley of Guthrie, Okla.

Vows will be read December 3 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Bovina with the father of the bridegroom reading the double-ring ceremony.

All friends of the young couple are invited to the wedding and the reception immediately following the service.

About 100 Attend Zone Meeting Here

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy dur-Representatives from Dimmitt, Vega, Amarillo, Hereford, Friona, ing our sad bereavement. Our ap-Bovina and Farwell gathered at preciation cannot be adequately exthe local Legion hall Tuesday even- pressed. ing of last week for the monthly Everyone was so much the food

Everyone was so kind and we

the novelty.

Sam Aldridge Speaks the menu for the social. To Woman's Club

for members of Texico-Farwell cepted: Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Dial. Woman's Club Friday night, dis-cussing "Conservation of Irrigation tioned members, attending were Water." He stressed the import-ance of women taking part in legislation coming up on water conservation. Another phase of his talk was the important part Green and Dr. Mary McNeff. women have in securing a dormi-

The Woman's Club met in the home economics building at Far-well Schools, with Grace Snider, Carrie Hardage and More Snider, Carrie Hardage and Mary Whitley as hostesses.

presided at the business discussion, and the finance committee reported Worlds." The study was given by as project for the year, the sale of garden books, secured by adver-Coffer and Mrs. W. M. Turner. tisements from local merchants. Women of the club expressed ap-dames Otis Branscum, Clyde Magpreciation to merchants for their help in the undertaking. After a discussion of by-laws, After below of the structure of the

ladies decided to enforce a fine served at noon. of 25c for each absent member, unless the person is out of town or ill. Grace Snider was named to Judge Bills Speaks

collect the fee. Mrs. McManigal resigned as chairman of the finance committee. A new officer will be appointed by the president later District Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield was speaker for Farby the president later.

It was decided to buy a turkey for the annual Christmas dinner, which will be December 13. Ladies who did not attend the Friday meeting and want to know what to

FFA SWEETHEART



MISS MARIAN SMITH

Special guests for the meeting were Bess Mansfield, Irene Henson, Clytie Dial and Juanita Gar-Sam Aldridge was guest speaker rett. Two new members were ac-

Farwell WMU met in an all-day session Monday in the home of Audie McManigal, vice-president, Mrs. Johnie Williams, for a mission

To Farwell PTA, 9th

well Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday night of last week opening his talk with reference to 1954 being the 100th anniversary of the free public school system in Texas. bring to the Christmas dinner should call Lura Bundell, who has should call Lura Rundell, who has were liberty, law and love. He said citizens should maintain and protect liberty, obey the laws and love children and each other, maintaining a Christian outlook.

> About 100 patrons attended the meeting. Rev. E. J. Keith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Farwell, gave the opening prayer. The an-nual Thanksgiving covered dish supper was held preceding the program.

The senior class won the room count for the evening. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Farwell swing band, with Betty Curtis and Charlotte Tate as vocalists for the young musical group.

SELECT EARLY

of the feature.

Barbara Garner illustrated the

"Cabin In the Cotton" and Char-Jotte Tate used the dixieland treat- Sale At Meeting ment for "Basin St. Blues." Miss Tate also sang "Missouri Waltz" music for this era were numbers by the boys' quartet and group Waco. singing.

Mona McDorman took the spot- meditation for the day on "Lights light in the sidewalk cafe scene, when she appeared in a black fit- "Let The Lower Lights Be Burnted ensemble sprinkled with silver ing." Seven women attended the and sang the deep-throated mel- business session. odies, "I Love Paris" and "Song

of Moulin Rouge," with the chorus and boys' quartet completing the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson recentsongs. A game time denoted the pulse Texas A&M buddies.

of football songs, with the pep squad, leaders and majorette sing- ington, and solo twirling featured ing rousing game time selections. Glenna Davis. Dan Hammonds

Last scene was a "south of the played a cornet solo. border" setting, with Betty Curtis Other vocal solos were given by Miss Meissner as featured vocalist, with two num- Joan Potts, and Jean Huggins; bers, and Gloria Dial presenting and duets were by Rebecca Foster a South American dance and song, and Naomi Hubbell and Jeanette as she beat the rhythm on a tam- Hughes and Betty Smart. The sixth ored with a pre-nuptial shower casion, served cake, coffee and bourine. Again the boys' quartet grade boys' sextet composed of and chorus concluding the num- Jimmy Hardage, Joe Hughes, dames Alvin Kriegel, Walter Kalt- fellowship hour. Larry McDorman, Loyd Cain, wasser, Pat Haseloff, Walter Schur, bers.

A twirling duet was given by Mickey Rundell and Donald Crume, Martha Kalbas and A. H. Hase- with gifts from the attendants. Gwenlyn Potts and Katherine Bill- sang two numbers in the show.



group numbers, L'Orchid Lathem this year and plans to complete presented a specialty vocal and her high school education. two duets were sung by Doris | The bridegroom attended Spring-Pond and Jeanette Hughes and lake Schools, and has served over-Mona McDorman and Gloria Dial. seas in Germany while in the The boys' quartet was also a part army. He is now employed at West Camp gin.

deep south, with her rendition of Women Plan Auction

Women of WSCS voted to have with Misses Wilma Norton and an auction sale at the next meet-Janet Branscum. Completing the ing of the group to raise money for the Methodist Children's Home in

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cargile, of Muleshoe, are announcing the Mrs. Albert Thomas gave the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to Don McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, of Farwell.

The ceremony will take place, November 21, in the Lazbuddie Albert Lacy of Ballinger visited Baptist Church. A reception will be held in the ly. Lacy and Anderson are former

home of the bride's parents following the wedding ceremony. All friends of the couple are in-

vited to attend.

Is Honored

Miss Mildred Meissner was hon- were hostesses for the social oc-Wednesday of last week, with Mes- cocoa, and attendants enjoyed a Mrs. Joel White

loff as hostesses. The social was

held at the Lutheran Parish Hall at Lariat. Mrs. G. P. Meissner, mother of Patterns: CONNIE, JACQUELINE missionaries.

the honoree, and Agnes Meissner, sister of the bride-elect, were special guests for the shower.

Punch and cake were served to Mesdames Walter Boness, Esther Schraeder, Otto Lingnau, Lewis Prazak, Albert Kube, H. A. Daude, E. Ramm, Mary Kube, Ben Kube, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Myrtle Schade, W. Zoch.

Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were Mesdames Mar-Jean.

k with the flu.



About 100 discussed business of and other expressions at the loss the zone, and heard the Farwell of our husband and father. We par-

Mrs. Shelby Jobes directs the musi- boys. cal group. The local Legion and Auxiliary wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to the Mrs. Mercer Gives swing band and Mrs. Jobes for

the music. In the business meeting, attendants discussed the various kinds giving theme for the devotional for serve as Farwell FFA sweetheart of loans for veterans that can be the meeting of the Esther Class this year, according to announceobtained through the Legion, and of the Farwell Baptist Church, ment by Dean Jones, reporter.

State. The district convention was an- Mrs. Kenneth Fields and Mrs. nounced for April in Hereford. All Fred Curtis gave a musical poem the young lady moved here a short poppy sales last week. Pie and coffee were served by the a picture was presented to the local Auxiliary.

Pastor And Wife Surprised With Party

James Ellis, Calvin Blain, Clar-Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan, ence Johnson, Dub Mercer, Calvin pastor and wife of Texico Baptist Murray, Jack Spurlin, Joe McWil-Church, were surprised after Sun- liams, Weldon Rundell, Kenneth Murrell who is a third grader. day night services, when members Fields, Fred Curtis, Raymond Marof the church honored them with a tin. Cecil Rundell; two visitors, joint birthday party. Her birthday Donna Gail Spurlin and Darlene "I was so thrilled, but I could was Saturday and his was Monday. Hromas, and the hostess. Members of the Ruth class, who

The honor guests were presented

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR See the New Styles in Mid-Season tween nations, and about individual

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Has 10th Birthday

David Watkins, who celebrated John Aldridge, J. H. McDonald, tin Kube, Dick Geries, Hattie his 10th birthday Saturday, had Bill Foster, Loyde Brewer, Avis Geries, Alvin Daude, Martin Krei- as dinner guests Jerry Herington Patterson, LeRoy Faville, W. T. gel, M. R. Scheafer and Gloria and Roy Hammonds and his bro- Magness and the hostess. ther, Mike.

M. H. Poteet has been ill the past day dinner and cake. David is the Muleshoe, caring for her parents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wat- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler, who kins

swing band play several ovations. ticularly wish to thank the Fire-Mrs. N. C. Gibson and children

CARD OF THANKS

Marian Smith Is

FFA Sweetheart Class Devotional Miss Marian Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dub Mercer used a Thanks- Mrs. Ann Smith of Farwell, will

also talked about Boy and Girl which met in the home of Mrs. Miss Smith received the honor Charlie Hromas Monday evening. over several other candidates.

posts reported good response to for the program, then games were while before school began, having been enrolled as a student at Portales, N. M., last year. She is a sophomore this year, and is a nursery. Mrs. J. C. Banks Sr. made member of FHA and the pep squad. Coffee, Cokes, doughnuts, mints

Marian has a sister and two broand nuts were served to Mesdames thers, who are enrolled at Farwell: Martha who is a freshman, Kenny, who is in the fourth grade and When informed of the FFA

sweetheart selection, she remarked hardly believe it was true.



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Guild Meets With Mrs. Joel White was hostess to

the Wesleyan Guild Wednesday night of last week, and a program was presented on relationships be-

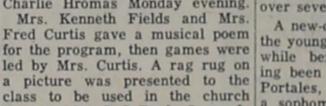
Mrs. Loyde Brewer was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Bill Foster, Mrs. John Aldridge and Mrs. W. T. Mag-

A special money-making project was discussed, then Mrs. Brewer showed home movies to the attend-

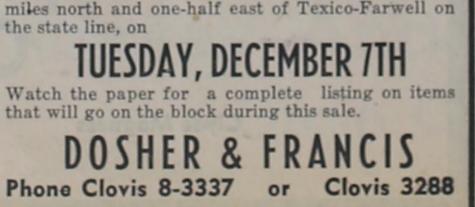
kin cupcakes were served to Miss Corinne Stinson and Mesdames

The boys enjoyed a special birth- Mrs. Ethel Thomas has been in have been ill with the flu.

ants. Hot cider and individual pump-



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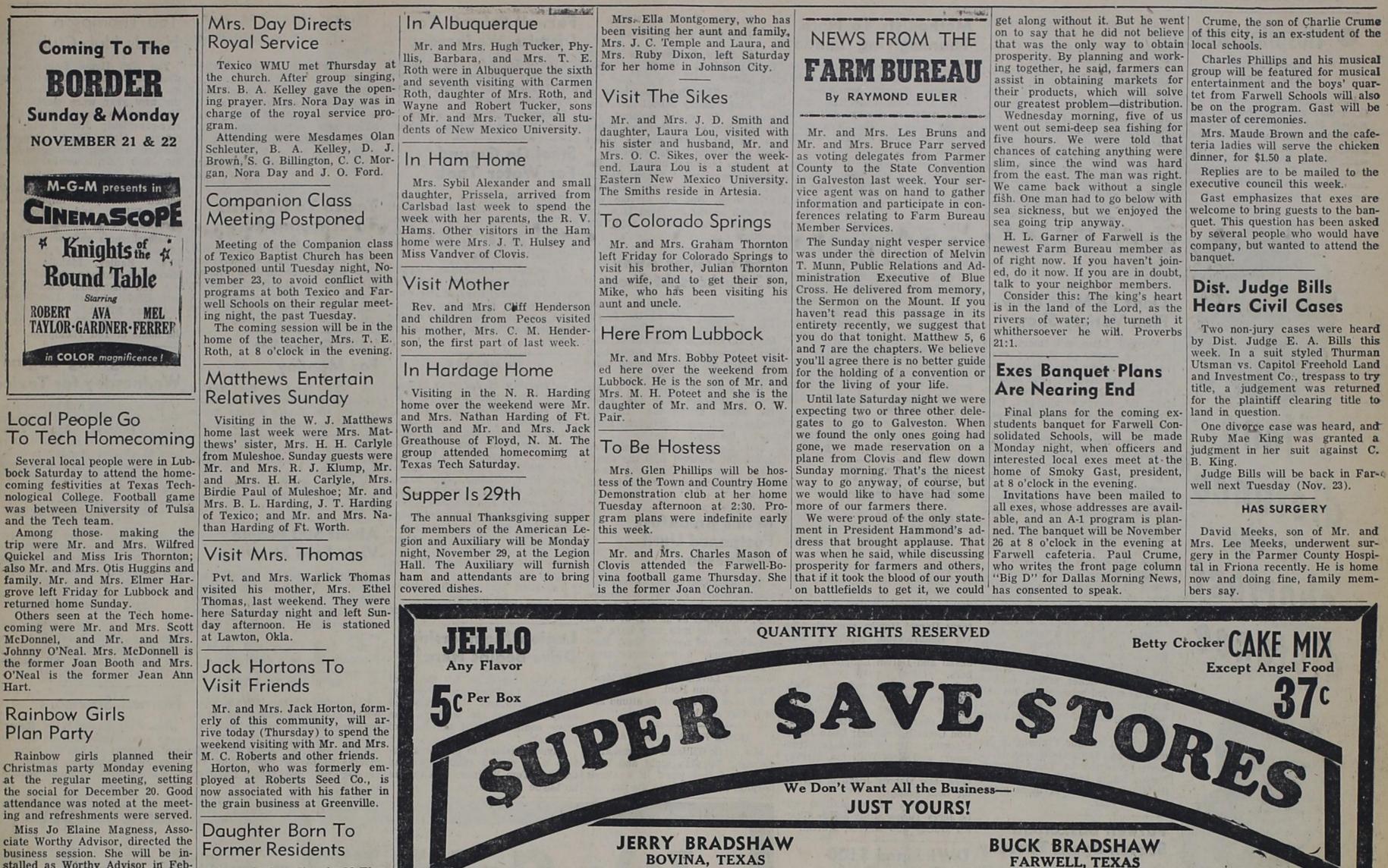
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BOVINA, TEXAS

stalled as Worthy Advisor in February. Mrs. T. J. Kittrell, the former Ysleta Brown, was Worthy Advisor, before her marriage last week.

Mrs. Banks Has 73rd Birthday

Mrs. J. C. Banks celebrated her 73rd birthday Thursday and at 9:30, a group of Farwell WMU ladies visited her and toasted doughnuts and coffee were served to the group.

cum, Joe McWilliams, Jack Mc-Manigal, Berta Chambliss, J. T. Hulsey, Edd Hardage, Walter Hardage, Bill Liles, Dora McKinney, Clyde Magness and the honoree.

Second Graders To

in assembly Wednesday morning, football game while here. November 24, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Patrons of the school home in Canyon Sunday. are invited to attend.

Title of the musical is "The Woes of the Crows" and the 23 members of the second grade will have parts in the show. Mrs. Shelby Jobes will be accompanist for the presentation.

Sister And Family Visit Local People

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watts Wednesday through Fri- Sunday. day was her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick Visits Rundells and son of Wichita Falls. The entire group attended the Farwell-

Plainview, and the Watts family Rundell for about a month, while joined them Saturday, to visit with she is receiving medical attention. the parents of the two women, Mr. Mrs. Rundell went after her mother and Mrs. Homer Vining.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McElroy of Tucson, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born October 13. Prices Good at Super Save Stores in Farwell & Bovina Effective Fri.-Sat., Nov. 19-20. Some good all next week. The McElroys are formerly of this community. The mother is a sister of Mrs. LeRoy Faville. The new arrival was born on the birthday of her cousin, Mikala Faville, of this city.

To Entertain

Farwell sophomore students will entertain other students with an assembly Wednesday, November Present were Mesdames Dick 24. The numbers will not be an-Geries, Elbert Keith, Otis Brans- nounced until the day of the program.

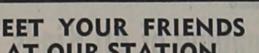
The Pipkins Visit Here Over Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin and children arrived Wednesday to visit Present Operetta Mrs. Lenton Pool's second grade students will present an operetta Mrs. Lenton Pool's method weakend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pipkin and Mrs. Maude Brown. They attended the Farwell-Bovina The Pipkins returned to their

Relatives Here

Mrs. Ed Hardage's mother, Mrs. O. D. Davenport of Iowa Park; and Mrs. O. D. Davenport Jr. and children arrived Wednesday to visit the Hardage family. An aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee of Plainview, arrived Thursday for a visit. The group remained here until

Mrs. Annie Glenn of Walnut Bovina football game Thursday. Springs is visiting her daughter The Kirkpatricks left Friday for and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sunday.





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Hospital Notes ADMITTED LAST WEEK

Baby Madrigal, medical; Mrs. A. G. Luna, medical, Bovina; Mrs. shoe; David Meeks, surgery, Far- Castleberry, medical, Farwell. well; Nelson Welch, medical, Friona; James A. Wyly, OB, Friona; Joe Riley, medical, Friona; Miss



Jennie Bolton, surgery, Farwell; Hubert Ellison, medical, Bovina; Miguel Sandavol, medical, Friona; Benny Cordova, medical, Texico, Glenda Weisler, surgery, Texico; Maria Madrigal, medical, Friona; John Aldridge, medical, Farwell; Mrs. Walter Haws, OB, Friona; DISMISSED

Mrs. J. F. Messer and baby boy,

baby girl, Neal Adams, Buck Har- Pay." rod, Nelson Welch, Hubert Ellison, The Sunday School hour is 10 to 11:55 this Sunday, says the storage addition to the facilities Miss Jennie Bolton, Mrs. James a. m. The MYF will meet for sup- pastor. Wyly and baby, Benny Cordova, per at 6 p. m. to be followed by Miguel Sandoval, David Meeks, the meeting at 6:30 p. m. John Aldridge and W. A. Burge.

Lions To Meet Early, **Plan Variety Show**

Farwell Lions will meet early the next week, on Monday evening, John. Getz, president, says. The regular meeting time falls on Rev. Kenneth Vincent will be the that amount" officials say. Thanksgiving, and to avoid con- speaker. The cooks will be Woodflict, the date was changed. Paul row Lovelace, Jack McManigal crowd, although they had hoped Rector, who passed away one year Frederick is in charge of the pro- and Lenton Pool.

gram. Thursday, Agrie Jones was in Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. charge of the program, and musical numbers were presented by Farwell FFA To faculty members and students from Texico Schools. Fred Danforth played the piano, with George Hill playing the saxaphone and Marvin Pendergrass playing the electric guitar, for trio numbers. Pender-

grass also served as vocalist. Miss D'Rene Danforth was featured in tap and acrobatic numbers, Kennith Reid gave a comedy Members planned a variety show, to be held at Farwell Schools December 9. Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for school children. A ticket selling contest is to be staged between the 7th and 8th grades of Farwell and the 7th

and 8th grades of Texico, to assist the Lions. Fourteen members attended the meeting and key membership cards were presented to Tom Wagner, Nelson Smith and Robert Morton, for signing up two or more members this year.

Farwell Basketball Season Opens Tuesday

Methodists To Note Thanksgiving Sunday

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served at the Hamlin Memorial ing union. Methodist Church November 21, WIT UT STATES special music.

ence Martin and baby boy, Mrs. A. The Youth Choir. The sermon sub- Church, were not broadcast the

Tuesday, November 23, Rev. Kenneth Vincent, a missionary recently returned from Puerto Rico, will bring a message at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 6:45 a. m. and have not been deducted from

The choir will hold the regular turkies or hams were given away Dearest Son: At the last meeting the past weekly rehearsal at the church during the day.

Go To Muleshoe

Farwell FFA boys are making plans to be in Muleshoe Saturday to attend the district leadership Postponed Until contests.

Teams from Farwell to compete include: junior chapter conducting-Glen McDorman, president; Mitchell Walls, vice-presireading, and Miss Doris Harriman sang "It's Later Than You Think." dent; Eugene Merriman, secretary; Darrel Martin, sentinel; Melvin Hendrickson, reporter; Darrell Garner, treasurer; Wayne Jesko and Delvin Langford, members. Senior chapter conducting team

includes Troy Christian, president; James Norton, vice-president; Truitt Hardage, secretary; Jerry Don Utsman, sentinel; Dean Jones,

reporter; Gerald Hardage, treasurer; and Bert Williams, Harvey Lesly and Jimmy Schell, members. Lee Dennis Jesko is advisor for both groups.

In junior quiz competition will be Jerry Turner, Billy Smith, Charley Gulley and Darrell Martin.

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

Attendance Sunday was 161 in Thanksgiving Sunday will be ob- Sunday School with 82 in Train-

Today, Thursday, members of nual Thanksgiving holiday, officials at the 11 o'clock hour. The pastor, the Ruth Sunday School class are announced this week. Robert McCormick, medical, Far- Judy Herrington, surgery; T. A. Rev. Miller H. Stroup, will speak meeting to quilt bedding for well; W. A. Burge, surgery, Mule- Shirley, injury, Friona; Mrs. Ray on the subject, "The Permanence the children of the Orphan's Home school Monday to resume classes. where bids will be taken. Bids vice-president; Jinx Snead; secof the Republic." There will be in Portales. Other church ladies will assist with the undertaking. Steel On Ground The evening service at 7:30 p.m. Due to technical difficulties, the Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Clar- will feature a singspiration led by church services at Texico Baptist For Water Tank G. Luna, Mrs. Lawrence Cole and ject will be, "Bills You Cannot past week. But the service will

> of the Texico-Farwell Waterworks. Chicage Bridge and Iron Works

Legion Gives Away 13 Turkeys, At Shoot

Texico-Farwell American Legion pany officials expect the addition took in about \$165 at the fourth to be a great aid, especially during activities will be discussed. annual turkey shoot Sunday, at summer months when consumption the Paul caliche pit north of Tex- is high. The Men's Breakfast will be held ico. "Expenses will run pretty high

> The sponsors reported a fair for better attendance. Thirteen ago, November 18.

and those attending the shoot, were the first to leave a vacant especially people from Clovis and place in our home. Our hearts

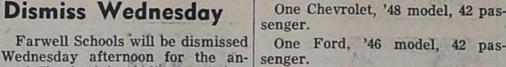
Wednesday

The Methodist Men's Breakfast, scheduled for Friday, November 19, has been postponed to Wednesday, November 24 at 6:45 a. m. in order that the men may have the opportunity of hearing Rev. Kenneth Vincent, a missionary from Puerto Rico. The cooks will be Woodrow Lovelace, Jack McManigal and Lenton Pool.

All men are invited to attend and hear this speaker.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

hospital suffering from the flu.



Farwell Schools To

Steel was on the ground this

IN MEMORY

In memory of our son. Francis

will erect the tank.

One Ford, '46 model, 42 pas-

SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE

order with good tires. May be the new year were elected: Ted Students will then return to seen at the Farwell bus garage Thompson, president; Clydie Black, will be opened Tuesday, Nov. 30, retary; Mary Elliott, reporter; at 10 a.m.

Farwell School Board Mrs. Bob Rule, council delegate.

6-2tc

be back on the air from 11 a. m. week for the new 400,000-gallon Texico To Be Hosts **To Schoolmasters**

> meet at the Texico cafeteria towith gravel, has been ready for 6-B schools in the district, to be the tank several days. Water com- present, Agrie Jones announces. Basketball regulations and other

> > "42" Game Set For Monday

A "42" game at the Texico school is scheduled Monday night between the Texico Spears' team and the Rosedale team says Chas. You, who were the first to bless Bieler, member of the team.

The game is a makeup session. to all who assisted with the shoot, you were always a good lad. You The scheduled contest was postponed earlier. November 29, Texico teams will

About 500 people visited Sikes

were sad, as we laid you to dream be host to the Clovis and Portair twixt sunshine and shadows, where teams.

the brightest star of Heaven hangs forth on its golden cord, to keep a silent vigil over the grave of our About 500 People dear one, whose life was like a Visit Ford Showing flower half open, a song half sung,

a story half told. You have been so sadly missed. Motor Co. Friday to see the new

> owner. Mrs. Fred Curtis was given a Firestone tire as a door prize

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. were named sponsors of the Stu- .

Ted Thompson Heads Hub Club

The Hub Home Demonstration. Club met November 4, in the home-Both buses in good mechanical of Melba Burleson. Officers for Mildred Walters, parliamentarian;

> Plans for next years club work' were discussed. Club projects accepted were yard improvement, Mary Elliott, and bedroom redecoration, Jinx Snead.

Refreshments were served to the Curry County Schoolmasters will following members: Jinx Snead, circular foundation, topped night, with representatives from all Modene Boardman, Melba Burle-Mrs. Hadley, Idalella Owens, son, Ted Thompson, Mildred Walters, Beulah Jarrell, Lottie Bales and Mary Elliott.

> Next meeting will be Nov. 18, at the home of Ted Thompson.

Thanksgiving Begins Wednesday for Texico

Texico students will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving holidays, Agrie Jones, superintendent, says, and will return to classes Monday morning. Christmas holidays have been set for December 22 to January Jones adds.

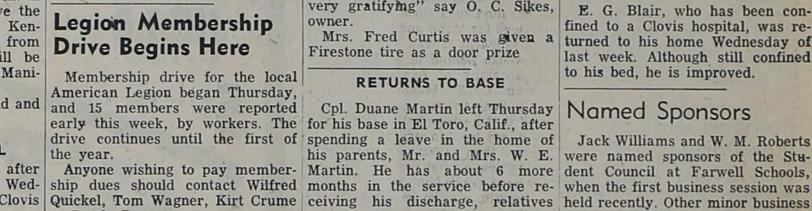
PLAYS ARE POSTPONED

Three plays by the Texico seniors, that were scheduled for Novomber 20, were postponed because of conflicts. They will not be presented until next semester.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

E. G. Blair, who has been confined to a Clovis hospital, was returned to his home Wednesday of last week. Although still confined to his bed, he is improved.

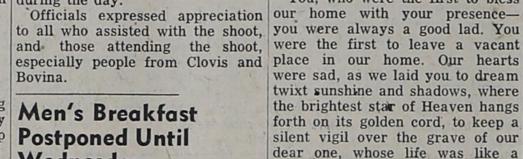
was transacted.



Mrs. Jack Williams is home after Anyone wishing to pay member- Martin. He has about 6 more dent Council at Farwell Schools, spending Tuesday night and Wed- ship dues should contact Wilfred months in the service before re- when the first business session was nesday of last week in a Clovis Quickel, Tom Wagner, Kirt Crume ceiving his discharge, relatives held recently. Other minor business or Loyde Brewer. say.

By mother, 1955 Ford and attend open house by Mrs. Foister Rector the company. "The turnout was very gratifying" say O. C. Sikes,

It's Cold Weather!









er after 6 p.m. and all indays, long distance is one of modern living's est bargains.

lumber Whenever You Can

Basketball season will officially open Tuesday night for Farwell teams, when the boys and girls play host to Rogers on the local court, for the first game of the school year. Games begin at 7:30 in the evening. The boys and girls will then go to Muleshoe No.

girls will then go to Muleshoe No-vember 29 for their second encount-er, at 7 o'clock p. m. Returning lettermen who are

working our for basketball are working our for basketball are Gene Hardage, Joe Roberts, Don Geries, Phillip Crume, Billy Watts, Doyle Ford, Truitt Hardage, Bert Williams, Edie Smith, Gerald Hard-age, James Norton, Harvey Les-

by Dep Others are Troy Christian, Glenn Lee, H. R. Billingsley, Lee Den-nis Jesko, Arlin Smith, David Wil-lard, Donnie Carpenter, Alan Price, and Jerry Dee Owens.

and Jerry Dee Owens. Girls working out this year who wear last year's letters are Glenna Davis, Carolyn Huffaker, Gloria Dial, Dixie Turner, forwards; and Linda Kube, Betty Hubbell, Betty Curtis and Elaine Magness, guards. Others vieing for team positions are Barbara Metcalf, Lucille Car-penter, Mary Walls, Phyllis Mag-ness, forwards; and Doris Ponds, Cora Atchley and Mona McDor-Cora Atchley and Mona McDor- year.

man, guards.

The Lazbuddie PTA will have the annual Thanksgiving supper Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the evening at the school gymnasium. The meal will be served cafeteria style, with entertainment during the meal.

the meal. Charles Phillips and his musical group of Farwell will be featured. No tickets will be sold on the night of the supper, because only 300 places are available and ad-vance sales must be made to as-sure the correct amount of food. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children, and may be obtained from any PTA member. Following the supper will be an auction of items to start a fund

auction of items to start a fund low. to buy a piano for the school. "This is not a voted goal of the PTA," says Mrs. Jack Smith, "but a sug-squad. Head cheerleader is Patamount to pay for the piano. The Weisler and Mikala Faville. above statement is made because The first home game for the

tainment and auction.

Texico Civic Group To Install Lights

In County Court

DWI Fined \$100

Herbert Ewing, about 35, pled guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated Monday, and was fined \$100 and costs in County Judge A. D. Smith's court.

Ewing, a Friona laborer, was picked up Sunday northeast of Friona where he had overturned his automobile on Highway 60. No one was with him, and no one was injured as a result of the wreck, says Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Other activity over the week included the arrest of three drunks. Two were picked up near Friona

by Deputy Jim Roberts, and one was hauled in by Frank Smith of All pled guilty and were fined \$24.50 each in Justice of the Peace

B. N. Graham's court.

Gerald Christian made the first touchdown for the Steers on a Annual PTA Banquet Set For November 23 40-yard run. The extra point was no good. Johnny Lovelace then scored on a keeper play, and ran over his extra point.

On the last play of the game, Lovelace threw a 30-yard pass to Jimmy Hardage, who scored again. Lovelace kicked the extra point, before the whistle. Shelby Jobes, coach says that basketball season began this week.

says Mrs. Jack Smith, "but a sug-gestion at the first meeting, and it was stated that a special pro-gram should be given to raise the squad. Head cheerleader is Pat-ricia Morgan. The other cheerlead-ers are Mary Helen Pichardo, Fay Autrey, Oneita Autrey, Georgina

some misunderstanding has arisen over the piano fund." Mrs. Smith invites everyone to come and enjoy the meal, enter-**City Will Open**

City Will Open **New Sewer Line**

A decision to open five blocks lying between Seventh and Eighth Streets was announced by the Texico Chamber of Commerce City of Farwell this week, for the **BLANKET YOUR HOME FOR COMFORT -- NOW!**

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members voted to install and pay purpose of installing sewer line exfor the upkeep of Christmas lights tensions. in the town during the coming Yule | Mayor Johnie Williams explained season, when they met Monday that the new gymnasium now under evening in a regular business ses- construction for the school would need the service, in addition to one Next meeting will be December new residence and the prospects 20, officials announce and all mem- of several others if utilities could bers and anyone else interested in be provided. civic undertakings of the city, is The work, to cost \$2600, is schedurged to be present. uled to begin in the near future.

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Austin-Tourists are detouring Texas.

of the governor's economic ad- of the Waco State Home for De-James F. Melton, acting director visory commission, says that Tex- pendent and Neglected Children. as' gain in manufacturing and employees, from 1947 to 1952, ranked John H. Winters, executive director among the nation's highest-but of the State Department of Public that the tourist trade fell off sharp- Welfare, who had removed former

800,000 visitors a year.

The state's economy expert estimates the state's loss of potential income as 77 million dollars for the past two years alone.

He blames the state constitutional proviso which prohibits Texas adults. from advertising for tourist business.

Shivers' Hat

Parents of children in Austin's Pease School will have a chance November 19 to bid on the Panama hat worn by Governor Allan Shivers during the gubernatorial campaign.

Shivers donated the hat, a tie, and some aprons, for the school's annual harvest festival.

Final Election Returns Final reports from the Texas Election Bureau show that Governor Shivers rolled to a 521,373 to 81,007 victory over Republican opponent Tod R. Crockett.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson received 491,228 votes to Republican Carlos Watson's 85,079.

Mystery Blasts

Central Texas residents read of another "mystery blast" last week. This time it was at Granger. But as in the previous seven cases no cause could be found.

First blast of the series came in September in Austin.

Cause of the blasts has been attributed to everything from jet planes breaking the sound barrier to small boys playing with dynamite.

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tion.

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Announcing the appointment was superintendent Ben S. Peek on

Mental Care

gram has been outlined by the bargains in metal stops, canvas quality 1/4 sections. State Hospital Board, for the care and metal dams, batteries, break of mentally retarded children and sticks, and many other items you

Improvements, in general, will follow recommendations made to the board by the Texas Research League.

In its report, the League listed 5,865 mentally retarded persons as presently in need of state facilities-over half of whom are not in these special schools. Also recommended by the League

was a 5,000 bed increase over the present 3,000 bed system. **Housing Act Aids Building**

Passage of the 1954 Housing Act has resulted in a flood of new applications for loans and has thrown the Southwest Texas FHA office four weeks behind in its work.

In speaking of Austin realtors, Director C. T. Macleod of the FHA's San Antonio headquarters, stated that he hoped the jam could be cleared by January 1.

More than 1,000 applications, seeking new or additional construction, have poured in, he said. The law permits maximum loans ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000 for home construction.

New Insurance Ruling Policy holders of the new defunct of Beaumont will not be responsible

State Supreme Court has ruled.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS hursday, November 18 Spears team at Texico Parmer County Water Committee Tuesday, November 23 Curry County Schoolmaster meet Non-jury court GOOD STOCKS of Lumber, Mon- | See POOL INSURANCE AGENCY Basketball-Rogers at Farwell, at Texico THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FOR itor windmill bath tubs, lava- or your FARM and IRRIGATION Friona PTA, 7 p. m. Fields at Texico SALE-This year's hens and tories, Soil pipe, B.P.S. Paint, Lin-OANS. MULESHOE, TEXAS OES Thanksgiving meeting in Town and Country HD with Mrs. toms, Purina fed. Dressed or on seed oil, complete stock of bolts Bovina Glen Phillips SPECIALS ON NEW foot. See Mrs. Glen Phillips, or call and hardware, at Stephens Rough ACC Men's Glee club at Friona Companion class with Mrs. T. E. EQUIPMENT Lumber, 203 Prince Street, one 8-6329. 4-3tc high school auditorium, 8 p. m. block north of stop light, Clovis, 2-Row Oliver Cotton Harvesters Roth Rev. Kenneth Vincent, mission-FOR SALE-New John Blue Fer-Friday, November 19 \$693.36 ary, speaks to Methodist tilizer Distributor for Ford Trac-Football-Friona at Kress Oliver Manure Spreader \$295.00 Church tor-a good buy; 12-ft stock trail-Basketball-Texico at Ranchvale FARM & IRRIGATION LOANS Oliver cotton harvester. Used Lazbuddie PTA Thanksgiving er; 500-chick brooder, electric; 5-Hi-Point HD with Mrs. Ethel Prompt Service 15 days. \$556.77. See BILL WOODLEY gal. hen founts. See John Getz, Mingus supper Oklahoma Lane HD with Mrs. MOORE OLIVER COMPANY Farwell. Call 8-6628. 5tfnc Friona Insurance Agency Farwell football banquet at Sil-822 West 7th Street, Clovis D. W. Carpenter Old Bank Bldg, Friona, Texas ver Grill 160 acres-good 8-in. well, no Phone 6133 47-tfnc Wednesday, November 24 18tfc Bovina Methodist special coverhouse, but barn and outbuildings. Farwell sophomore assembly at ed dish dinner TO TRADE On pavement, close to Bovina. 29 FARMERS 9 a. m.; second grade operetta Saturday, November 20 Let us save you big money 1360 acre wheat farm to trade for percent down. at 10 a.m. District FFA leadership contest on many items you have to have. | irrigation land. 1160 in cultiva-276 acres-close to Farwell. One Schools turn out for Thanksgiving at Muleshoe 8-in. irrigation well. House and We have a complete line of Champ tion, 800 acres of wheat up and holiday Melton says Texas is losing grounds that the home's children oil filters for irrigation well en- looking good. Well improved. House barn. \$150 acre. Bovina FHA bake sale Methodist Men's breakfast Texico cemetery association din- Thursday, November 25 could be better served by a change. gines, cars, trucks, tractors, etc. new, 3-bedrooms and two baths. Let Us Have Your Listings Buy these in case lots and SAVE. Good big barns. We Have the Buyers Thanksgiving, fly flags Variety club Thanksgiving dinner An 11-point improvement pro- Get our prices. Also, see us for We need some listings on top Bovina Methodist Thanksgiving Texico students to Tech journal-HUB REAL ESTATE communion ism clinic O. D. Bingham-A. L. Glasscock Friday, November 26 We buy cotton and make ESA doll given away Ph. 2176, Hub Exchange Farwell ex-students reunion **Government Loans** Sunday, November 21 need for your irrigation farms. Lutheran Ladies Aid Thanksgiv-PUPPIES FOR SALE-Pure-bred Chaplain Mack shows slides at WATKINS REAL ESTATE We'll save you money. ing supper Pointer pups. 8 weeks old. Male Texico Baptist Church Watts Machine & Pump Co. Phone-8-6272 Monday, November 29 or female. Reasonable. See Al Monday, November 22 "42"-Clovis and Portair at Farwell, Texas 23-tfnc Kerby. Bovina. Phone 2332 or 4441. READY BUILT HOUSES - Two ESA meeting at Wilma Snider Texico 6-3tc 640 acres, eight miles from Bo-bedrooms, as low as \$2500, 10x20 home Legion and Auxiliary covered vina, fair improvements, half culti- car port or full garage installed Farwell ex-students officals plandish supper FOR SALE-40-ft. Fenco steel televated, half grass. Price \$65 per complete, \$300 up. E. F. Ferguson. ning meeting Students back to school from. vision tower with antenna and Texico, N. M. Phone-8-2507 Farwell Lions Club holiday Trio electric rotator, \$125. See Tom 640 acres, six miles from Bovina, '42"-Rosedale and Texico Basketball-Farwell at Muleshoe. Finley Texaco Station in Texico. FOR SALE-Dempster drill, Schafall in cultivation, lots of improve-6-tfnc er plow, grain loader, gasoline ments, price \$125 per acre. engine, stock tanks. C. R. Elliott, 640 acres, five miles from Bo-FARM MACHINERY Bovina. 52-tfnc the Texas Department of Public tions." vina, about 500 acres in cultiva-FOR SALE tion, two irrigation wells, priced WANTED-Clean cotton rags. No Safety is expected to begin the 1-1951 UTU 4-row Tractor with operation of Radar equipped pa- "SPEED LIMITS RADAR EN-According to Garrison the overalls, please. 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FOR SALE-Used gas range, wall inch well, 91 acres cotton allotment. 1-Box car. these demonstrations have been 1-IHC 3-section and 2-section Har-Texas Mutual Insurance Company suite. C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 4-tfnc Would appreciate your listings. Safety means happiness and staged for the benefit of members row. of the press, radio and TV as well happiness is humanity's goal.

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nice improvements; priced \$160 per We have lots of good farms for sale, all sizes and will appreciate the opportunity of showing them O. W. RHINEHART Real Estate—Farm Loans Bovina, Texas heater, television set, dinette \$180 per acre.



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THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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WSCS Meets The ladies society met Monday meeting. The meeting was called

one hour earlier for the executive meeting to fill out quarterly re- ed this week by Jimmy Baxter of ports by Mrs. C. C. Christian, lo- the Parmer County Hospital, as cal secretary of promotion. There returns from the 1954 fall drive were 16 members present.

Mrs. Shelly began her study to trickle in this week. book on "India, Pakistan, and Baxter said that \$6,000 in cash Ceylon." Everyone is interested in had been brought in by Wednesthe study.

derth, R. E. Blankenship, W. P.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Brotherhood of the Baptist regular meeting Monday night, children were guests. Bro. Farley the Littlefield quartet who sang

The men of the Brotherhood serv-

WMU Meets

The North Circle met with Mrs. Avis Carpenter, then went to Mrs. E. H. Young's for Bible

study and visiting with Mrs. Young. Zinn gave the benediction.

See Coat and Suit Values on Sale at \$29.85, \$33.95, \$39.85, \$43.95 at



312 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

FHA OFFICE CLOSED

Announcement has been made

tinued with Wendol Christian giv- Calling in the G. H. Lindop home ing a short talk. Miss Mona Mc- Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Dorman sang a vocal solo, accom- Mrs. Chester Barnett and daughpanied by David Willard at the ter of Portales, N. M., and Mr. organ, as the special number for and Mrs. Scottie Barry of Bovina. D. K. Lindop was also home from The pastor was in the pulpit for Amarillo where he is employed both morning and evening services. now as a city electrician.

District Conference will be held Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose

ing cash to start the new hospital **Report Good Results** building, and he added "We haven't

Generally speaking, he report-Good early results were reported that economic conditions over the county seem to be greatly improved compared with the same time a year ago, which he for a new hospital building began hopes will spell success for the drive.

A special meeting of workers day, after the drive had been kick- over the county was held last Ladies visiting Wesley Commu- ed off only the first of this week. Friday night in Friona, and 90 nity center last week were Mes- That, he said, was over one-fourth persons were on hand to hear



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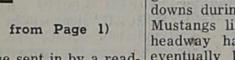
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The Miracle Lustre Enamel for

and Washes Like Ba

er from down Guber Gulch way, 38. we presume. The anonymous correspondent was obviously heckling us for what we considered to be a good sized sweet potato which was brought in by Jerry Vestal. His yam weighed six pounds.

We thought that was pretty good, but here's the clipping they sent us, taken from the "I Heard" column on the front page: "I heard all persons coming into The Tribune office commenting about the 91/2 pound sweet potato brought in from the Dick Sellar farm in the Portales Valley." Killjoys!



Portales Tribune sent in by a read- eventually kicked out from their

FOOTBALL-

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once again following the kickoff, and never lost possession of the ball until crossing the goal late in the second quarter.

Four straight first downs were tallied in this sustained offensive, and Darrell Read, Bovina fullback, dived over from the 3 for the touchdown. He added the extra ing will be evident. All around, point also, to put Bovina ahead work is picking up tempo for NEXT 14-7.

Third Quarter

upset their plans, however, and start by making their first water-Farwell soon took over on their ings. 28, taking a Bovina punt.

and reeled off 70 yards and a score their being times of work and times Estate. to dazzle the spectators. His of inactivity, there now is a steady lengthy run was cleared by hard- schedule of dozens of different Chaplin Mack blocking teammates who saw to operations that put a job right it that he was not touched after in the middle of almost any week passing the line of scrimmage. in the calendar year that you

Ford carried over for the extra might choose. point, and the Steers were back in the game with a 14-14 tie.

For the remainder of the quarter, both teams rocked back and forth exchanging kicks and neither one being able to pose a serious scoring threat.

Fourth Quarter

Starting nearly exactly in the operation, he probably will apply middle of the field to begin the fertilizer to hasten the decaying of last quarter, the Mustangs edged the stalks in the soil. This will add ever closer to the Farwell end humus to his hard-working land. zone on hard, short thrusts. Read Nitrogen-type fertilizers used at carried over for the third Bovina this stage are found to be advantouchdown, but the extra point tageous as they not only hasten try was unsuccessful.

Receiving the kick-off, Farwell the process of fixation, and will be

extra point, and the game was A check with the county ASC office this week indicated that a virtually iced down 27-14.

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nounced its move to a new location, east of Sikes Motor Company of Farwell. YEAR'S crop-not this year's. _

Take a look at the grain sor-

ghum producer. After cultivating

and watering all summer, he has

completed his harvest. But things

are only beginning.

Bill and Eloise Liles, owner of Many farmers have already turn-Set up on the mid-field marker ed under the last visible evidences after receiving the opening kick- of the growing year of 1954 by put- improved their ability to serve the off for the second half, Bovina ap- ting back into the land their stub- public by greatly increasing the peared ready for another touch- ble. Other farmers are busy seeing room available for merchandise down drive. Two 15-yard penalties the 1955 wheat crop off to a good displays. Remodeling of the building was going forward this week.

he had accounted for a Mustang any accurate idea of what they

Read again carried over for the the best and fear the worst."

should expect. Most say "Hope for

Paint Store Moves

The Paint Store this week an-

To New Location

In short, Thanksgiving, 1954, in Meanwhile, plans were announc-Two plays later, Pool, one of the and around Parmer County finds ed by Mem Sprouls, owner of hard-driving though light backs farmers neither at the beginning Farwell Electric, to move his busiwho has accounted for much yard- nor the end of their work. Farming ness into the location formerly ocage on the ground this year, broke has almost lost its traditional sea- cupied by The Paint Store, that away from the big Mustang line sonal cycle. That is, instead of being next to Hall & Lunsford Real

To Speak Sunday

Chaplain Mack of Clovis Air Force Base will show slides of the Holy Land after church services at Texico Baptist Church Sunday evening, Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor, says. Chaplain Mack will also preach the evening service.

He likely will mount his tractor, Training Union will begin at 7 drive right back into his fields, and o'clock at the church, with evenstart shredding stalks. After this ing worship at 8 o'clock and Chaplain Mack will show his slides at 9 p. m. "It is interesting to see the Holy Land as it is today," says Rev. Morgan, who has seen the slides. The speaker gives a commentary on all pictures as they are viewed by spectators. The Farrotting, but stay in the soil with well Baptist Church members are to attend the program, and everyone is invited, says Rev. Morgan.

at Olton December 3. drove to Logan, N. M., Sunday to Time has been changed for the see the elder Mr. and Mrs. Prim-Sunday night services. Group meet- rose. Claude's parents have been ing will be at 6:30 and church hour | ill for some time but it is reportat 7:00 through the winter months. ed that his mother is on the improvement list this week.

Wednesday evening, the regular Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zinn and family night was held in the Fel- daughter visited in the E. H. lowship Hall. A large number at- Young home Sunday. tended to enjoy the showing of the Little Velda Paine spent Friday film "The Hidden Heart." night with her grandparents, Mr.

Presenting the film was Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Kepley. White of the Bovina Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White of Pampa visited in the Raymond

The film proved to have equal White home over the weekend. interest for both children and adults. This film was especially

recommended by the District the business, say the move has Superintendent to be shown in all

churches. that the Farmers Home Adminis-At the close of the running of the tration office, located in the courtpicture, visiting was enjoyed and house, will be closed Friday, Nov. refreshments of pie, coffee and 19. Personnel will be in Hereford

chocolate were served.

Church

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| Chili Ho Made Block, Lb. | 39° |
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| Sausage Pure Pork Lb. | 33° |
| Bologna, All Meat Per Pound | 33° |
| Cherries, Sun Spun 303 Can | 25 ° |
| Fruit Cocktail 303 Can | 25 ° |
| Pinapple, Sliced No. 2 Can | 31 ° |
| Pumpkin 303 Can 2 for | 25 ° |
| Corn, Our Darling 303 Can | 17 ° |
| Oleo, Sun Spun Per Pound | 20 ° |
| Pecans, Paper Shells Per Pound | 43 ° |
| Tide Large Size Box | 29° |
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Farwell was unable to get up shake-up in the method of obtainenough steam to threaten in the ing individual allotment is in store fewer than four minutes remaining, for the county, also, but that inand when the game ended, Bovina formation is not available to the was again in possession and mak- public as yet. ing some headway.

FARMING-

touchdown.



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Happenings at Friona

MRS. OSCAR BAXTER, Correspondent

Roundup Started On Funds For New Hospital

The second round of contacts in the drive to promote funds Ruby Barnett, who dispenses the specializing in local contributions a Navy air trainee at Norman, later are naturally a little behind Tentative program for the apgathered at the Methodist Annex. Okla. Gerald was in for a brief in growth.

with Frank Spring, Charles Al-len, Wesley Foster and Dan Eth-ridge serving as cooks, the 15 or so city workers were given a good Lowis' radio programe weth The set of the understood several shipments (Judas Maccaboeus) by Handel; working order.

Team captains for the Friona from 12:45 to 1:00 (our time) each Spring and Dan Ethridge, accord- for the singer is Eva Miller. ing to Jimmy Baxter, manager of the hospital.

set for reporting contributions, of- was in during the weekend for a top-notch condition to sustain a ficials at the hospital are hopeful visit with homefolks. that contacts will be made as quickly as possible, Baxter added. "We're still gunning for that \$50,000 'cold cash' to get started on a new building," he explained during the past two weeks to Monday. At that time, some \$21,500 Dallas, are back on the job, for a in cash was on hand, in addition to around \$9,000 in pledges. "We have some donated grain which has not been sold and from which we rummage sales sponsored by the monthly game night affair. Re- sale. Modern Study Club which has not freshments concluded the evenbeen included in the total given ing. above."

Holiday Program Is Planned For Friona

Young people of Friona, includ- and sporting a bandage. Discovering a number who are out of town | ed when we got through shredding attending various colleges, are lay- cabbage for salad Sunday that we'd ing plans to present a special holi- shredded off a good-sized hunk of day feature during December, with that particular finger.

CERESCERESEESE Wheat Pasture Over in & around FRIONA with the gang

for building a new hospital in coffee for the topers in a down- available for the grazing. Friona was started with a kick- town cafe, was in a jovial mood Fields which were planted before takes extended tours each year. off breakfast Monday morning of Monday morning, occasioned by a the early fall rains are in "very The club traveled as far as Mem-

recently over KICA, appearing parts of south Texas.

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Although no deadline has been who attends Wayland at Plainview, over the area appear to be in * * * *

> And the Wesley Fosters and Tom Lewis, who have been gallivanting Lions Report \$250 change.

Social evening was featured at ported that the Lions Club signs lack of dormitory space.

operator who gets hold of this copy can read same, as we're pounding Charles Sanders this typewriter with the third finger, right hand, stuck up in the air,

Area Looks Good area are, in general, in good shape, Junior College one year. Palm is according to a hurried checkup now assistant professor of music

around town Monday of this week. at ACC. He organized the Glee And it would seem that when a Club in the fall of 1952, his first man has pasture on which he year on the campus. wants to run cattle, the cattle are

this week, when workers who are visit from her son, Gerald, who is good" shape, while those sowed phis, Tenn., in the fall of 1953.

A really heavy influx of grazing work are Charles Allen, H. T. Mag- Saturday. Don asks that if you have stock is not anticipated locally, ness, A. W. Anthony Sr., Frank requests, drop him a card. Pianist but indications are that more pasturage will be available this winter than has been noted in recent Understand that Margie Haws, years. Bright green wheat fields

> good number of grazing animals during the winter months.

Made On Broom Sale

don't know how much will be added the Legion Hall Monday, when Le- have been erected on the outskirts to the fund," Baxter went on, "and gion and Auxiliary members, plus of the city limits. The club made lene Christian College, will speak there is to be around \$600 from the families and guests, gathered for a about \$250 on the recent broom

> Next meeting will be Thursday, December 9. The November 25th meeting date has been cancelled We just hope that the linotpye due to its falling on Thanksgiving.

Receives Discharge

Charles W. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sanders of Friona, arrived home last Friday. He received his discharge at El Paso Wednesday.

ACC Glee Club To Appear Here The Abilene Christian College

Men's Glee Club will present a program at 8 p. m. Thursday (Nov. 18) in the Friona High School Auditorium.

A former resident of Amarillo, Richard C. Palm, will direct the chorus. He is a 1942 graduate of Wheat pastures in the Friona Amarillo High School and attended

> The chorus consists of 35 members from nine states. The group

pearance will include "I'll Take

"The First Psalm," and a selection

The glee club will appear in conjunction with a fund-raising campaign for construction of a proposed \$325,000 Bible classroom building on the campus.

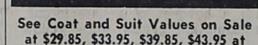
The additional classroom space Women Plan afforded by the new building is badly needed, school officials point out. Enrollment at ACC zoomed

previous record of 1,689 set in the fall of 1948.

are now under construction on the Gertrude Renner. campus to help solve the dormitory

Friona Lions Club met last problem. For the past several the recent county council meeting. Thursday night at the club house years the college has been forced

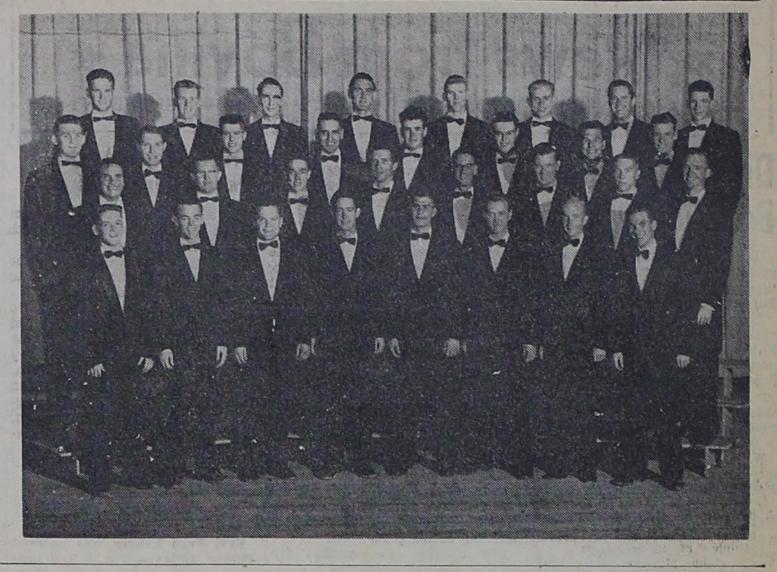
> Don H. Morris, president of Abiat the program on behalf of the Bible Building campaign.





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MOVING HYDRANTS



Two Projects

Mrs. Cherry Ann Mingus was to an all-time high this fall with hostess to the Hi-Point Home De-1,782 students-which topped the monstration Club Friday, Nov. 12. The group enjoyed a program on "Winter Bouquets" presented by Meanwhile, two new dormitories Mrs. June Brummett and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanch Boyle reported on A rummage sale was planned to in a regular meeting. It was re- to turn away women students for be held Saturday, Nov. 20. A kidnap breakfast was also planned as a means of raising funds for the club.

> The next meeting will be Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Ethel Mingus; the program being "Christmas Toys for . Children."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Lorene Woolbright, Lilly Mae Baxter, Blanch Boyle, Ger- in December. trude Renner, Clara Renner, Ethel Mingus, Mildred Mingus, Alice Hough, Eva Lou Rector, Olive Rector, June Brummett, Mary Stowers and Naomi Oldham.

ATTEND ZONE MEETING

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PARMER'S COUNTY-WIDE NEWSPAPER

Pre-Christmas Plans Are Made By Legion

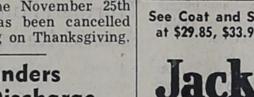
While the time of Santa's annual visit to Friona has not been releas- Elects Officers ed locally, members of the local American Legion Post announced making plans for the seasonal visit School study hall at 3 p. m. There

Joe Brummett, commander, said present. Monday that Legionnaires have New officers were elected as folmade arrangements for treats to lows: chairman, Pat Cranfill; vicebe handed out to the young fry of chairman, Dallea Davis; secretarythe area on the day of St. Nick's treasurer, Donna Redwine; reportappearance. Around 1200 to 1300 er, Jacquelyn Magness. They playsacks of treats will be prepared, ed games and learned all their

proceeds from the sales to go toward furthering work of the group.

4-H Council

4-H Parmer County council met this week that they are already Saturday at the Friona High were 15 members and 14 visitors



city workers were given a good Lewis' radio programs yet? The of cattle had been made to this breakfast to put them in good local boy began a 15-minute series area from Kansas and from some of hymns.

proceeds from the affair going into the "swimming pool fund," a pro-Yearly Contest Is ject which they launched a year ago.

In order to veer away from conflicts, the group is announcing its date early: December 22, with the the Bi-Wize Drug, in which sales time at Friona. musical-play presentation to be of merchandise rack up votes given in the high school auditorium. toward winning prizes, got off to a Lois Norwood, one of the group start the latter part of last week, who works on the project, said and is slated to conclude "right

today that the story "The Small around Christmas," Ralph Roden, One" will be used as the basis of owner said today. the presentation this year, with writing.

the Thanksgiving holidays, when chine, electric train, holster set, other relatives. the majority of students will be tractor, record player, holster and home from college. This year, other eye-catching toys. the child of their choice. early part of December.

Opened At Store

The yearly contest sponsored by make their home at the present moved by members of the city meeting for Legionnaires and nounced in the near future.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin received word Saturday night of the death of Mr. Martin's uncle,

Vera Ann Jones and Tim Magness identical number for girls are being to attend the funeral. They also responsible for most of the script offered, in addition to two "grand" planned to visit his sister and prizes: 26-inch bikes for both divi- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph First rehearsal and assignment sions. Included in the assortment Knight, and his brother and wife, of parts is slated to be held during of prizes are dolls, sewing ma- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeters and family sponsors hope to use more of the Patrons of the store may ear- of Dill City, Okla., who are at the high school students, in order to mark the number of votes their present time employed at Farwell, facilitate rehearsals during the purchases bring with the name of attended church Sunday at the Church of Christ in Friona.



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Charles was in Korea about 15 months. Two months of that time, he went to school in Japan.

to be changed to proper locations. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall.

Seven prizes for boys and an Ed Leoper of near Elk City, Okla. The Martins left Sunday afternoon

he added. visitors' names. A number of fire hydrants, left | Representatives from the Friona | Customarily, Santa makes his | December 4, three members from at awkward distances from the American Legion Post were in local tour around the second or the Friona Club and one junior street with the paving of residen- Farwell Tuesday evening of last third week in December, and the 4-H member will go to Bovina and He and his wife and son will tial streets over Friona, are being week, attending the regular zone definite date is expected to be an- will meet in the American Legion Hall.

crew this week, according to Roy Wilson, city manager. Around 10 had been moved up to Monday, Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wil-had Brummett, Mr. and Mr with a possible eight or nine yet liams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin in the city this year, Scoutmaster will be held this summer.

Steve Bayousett said today, with More Friona On Page 5



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Miss Billie Ward, daughter of the

Vernon Wards of Bovina and Wal-

Ward-Spurlin

Wedding Vows

Repeated Here

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few weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Ernest Gatland and family, in

Sam Sides, Earl Ware and W. E.

Al Kerby and Frank Webb left

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Petree of

Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs. D.

S. Harrell last week.

Monday for Sonora to go deer

Verner spent a week at Buchanan

» News from Bovina « CORRESPONDENT

MRS. JOA DAWN HORTON

Dr. Walker Gives Book Review

The Bovina Parent Teachers As- James Boardman a fright. He sociation met Monday night for had been stalking a mountain lion, their regular meeting at the First and friends report that he thought Baptist Church.

Mrs. June Rhodes, president, the mama bear dashed by in a opened the meeting, and Mrs. Otie hurry. Boardman fired at the bear Ellison read the minutes of the but missed. previous meeting. Mrs. Lila Lea Included among those making Shockley was elected treasurer the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Buck for the association. Mrs. Rhodes Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Hart, showed the group the State Charter Mr. and Mrs. Vern Roddie, Ike

W. H. Willoughby introduced the son, C. W. and Leon Grissom, speaker for the evening, Dr. Jack Curtis Guinn, Noel and David Walker, associate professor of the Dangberty and Wesley Ayres. speech department at West Texas Quickel, in addition to his cub State College. Dr. Walker pre- bear, took the prize for the biggest sented a review of the best-selling buck out of the party. novel "The Caine Mutiny." The weather was perfect for

The clear, concise way Dr. Wal- hunting, the party reported. ker gave his review, held the interest of his listeners.

A large group attended, many of them students of the Bovina High Money-Making Sale School, who had looked forward to hearing Dr. Walker review the After having supper downtown book.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Bovina Lions met for a business Rhodes stated that more members discussion. A representative from were needed in the organization, the Lighthouse for the Blind of and expressed the wish that par- Ft. Worth was guest speaker, ent, not now members of the PTA, and told attendants of a broom would be present the next meeting, sale plan. which will be the second Monday in December.

Supper, Communion Service Scheduled **By Bovina Methodist**

Members of the committee on stewardship and members of the Official Board of the Bovina Methodist Church will join together in a covered dish supper Friday evening (tomorrow) at 7:30.

The supper, which will be at the church, will feature Joe Salem of

The cub weighed about 100 pounds. The mother bear, however, threw December Plans a scare into the group before the episode was over.

She charged off a hill and gave

10 members present. be erected in Bovina. the animal "had him" when

Baptist Church.

Boardman, Howard and J. R. Elli- kins.

Given Presents

As the guests arrived, they Thursday evening, members of the Lions decided to sponsor the expected arrival.

sale, with proceeds going to buy glasses for children of the com- she was presented with a corsage munity whose finances do not per- of pink and blue flowers tied with mit them to purchase them them- pink and blue ribbon. Each flower The sale was set for yesterday, baby. The guest played a game November 17, with a house to house and then they had a "Queen for a

caravan planned. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

selves.

BOVINA BUTANE SERVICE PRESENTS

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Bovina Lions Plan

Services next Sunday morning will begin with the church in Bible Study at 9:45, followed by the worship service at 11:00. In the evening, the services will begin with Sudan as special guest speaker. Training Union at 6:30, which is Sudan as special guest speaker. M. E. Ezell, Bovina stewardship at the occasion. Next Thursday morning, Next Thursday morn

cub bear from its perch in a tree. Brotherhood Makes

Bovina Baptist Brotherhood met groom's parents are Mr.and Mrs. at the church Monday night with W. H. Spurlin, also of Farwell.

Arrangements were made for the mums and a white satin covered Brotherhood Christmas posters to prayer bench, flanked by white

A committee was appointed to tions for the altar. In the backfind out about having a colored ground were palms and arrangefolk revival or meetings in the ments of yellow and orchid snap-Present were A. D. Cumpton,

Queen For Day

Mrs. Fred Langer was honored Monday night at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ewin Norton. Hostesses for the fete were Mesdames Aubrey Rhodes, David Wines, Earl Richards, Al Kerby, Willie Williams, Carol Steelman and Ewin Norton.

registered in a clever and unusual guest book made by Mrs. Willie Williams. It featured a pink and blue satin bassinet on the cover and the entire book was covered in net. As the guests signed, they also suggested a name for the When the guest of honor arrived,

was centered with a miniature Day" program. The contestants were Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Clifford crowned and presented a silver

scissors with pink and blue

dragons. The bride, given in marriage by French Crook, P. A. Adams, Glenn her father, was attired in a formal Kelley, J. D. Kelley, Hodge Rig- length white lace and nylon gown

mums, atop a white Bible.

mony.

panied by Mrs. Doris Wilson at the etc., from their own yards. marches, "Sweet Mystery of Life," tended the meeting.

Hour."

of honor, Miss Norma Loflin of enjoyed for the past week. Clovis, and for bridesmaids, Mrs. | The refreshment committee serv-Eddie Meil of Friona and Mrs. Sam ed sandwiches and punch for the dren. Sudderth of Bovina. The maid of meeting.

honor wore an orchid ensemble with a bouquet of yellow mums. Thirteen Families Bridesmaids' gowns were yellow

with orchid mum corsages. The candlelighters, Mrs. J. D. Leake and Mrs. Langer. Mrs. Lan-Kelley and Miss Sandra Jefferson, A reunion of the cousins of Mrs. were also dressed in yellow for- Herman Estes was held over the scepter, which was a pair of silver mals with wristlets of yellow weekend at the Bovina Legion and Mrs. Jerry Lindsey, in Odessa mums, complimenting their dress- Hall. Thirteen families were rees.

wore navy blue with a yellow rose Stork Shower corsage.

was held in the church educational department about 8:00 p. m. The

three tiered wedding cake topped was trimmed in the bride's colors, Patti Anita. orchid and yellow. Serving the cake A stork shower for Mrs. Mills sided at the guest book.

ter R. Spurlin of Farwell. The The couple are now at home at Rigney. 1216 West 8th St. in Clovis, N. M., where Walter is employed at Motor Two large bouquets of orchid Supply Co. Billie is a Bovina High School liams, Ed Chitwood, A. L. Black, terson, Calif., is visiting relatives

graduate of 1953 and Walter was candles, highlighted the decoragraduated from Farwell High in 1952.

Clovis Couple Give Pointers On Flowers

The freshman initiates became don, Clovis Ratliff, Virgil Goodwin, over satin. Her bolero was of white members of the Bovina Future Bovina Butane Service Saturday which the association had recent- Quickel, Billy' Marshall, James Henry Minter and Charles Haw- lace. The dress featured a high Homemaker chapter Tuesday, neck and wrist-length fitted sleeves. when with their red and white Her waist-length veil fell from a dresses and red and white candles, white lace crown edged with pearls. they illustrated the purposes of She carried white and orchid FHA. This ended courtesy week, which was their initiation period

tive flower arrangements, and how Barfield. Sunday, the Barfields Mrs. Harold Hawkins, accom- they might use flowers, shrubs,

'Stardust," and "The Lamplit Mr. and Mrs. Madery left one nice arrangement for the home-Miss Ward chose for her maid making cottage, which they have

Attend Reunion

Guy Deleshaw, who is in Vet-

A reception for the young couple Fetes Mrs. Mills

It's a girl for the Alfred Mills. She was born Nov. 11, weighed 7 with a miniature bride and groom lb. and 13 oz. and was named

and punch were Mrs. Leslie Mc- was given Friday, Nov. 12, in the Cain and Mrs. Ted Magness of home of Mrs. Lucy Jones of Hub. Farwell. Mrs. Bobby Englant pre- Hostesses were Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Frank Snider and Mrs. Roy

> Filled crackers, cake and coffee Lariat visited Sunday with Mr. and were served to Mesdames M. A. Mrs. J. O. Combs. Mills, Wayne Mills, James Wil- Dana Marlene Turner from Pat-

Mrs. Mills.

the sale.

Hromas.

Clovis.

Carolina.

R. E. Sneed, Lucy Jones, Roy here in Bovina. Mrs. Jim Corzine of Friona visi-Rigney and Hugh Webb. After the shower the gifts were ted Tuesday in the home of Mr. taken to the Friona hospital to and Mrs. Tom Lloyd.

Dinner guests in the Buck Ellison

spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Von Bowen. The Steelmans

have purchased a new home in

Mrs. Stacey Queen accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spurlin of

Texico to Amarillo, Sunday, to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Tuff Jones and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable are

in Amarillo staying with their

grandchildren while the Chester

Venables are visiting in South

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable are

spending a week with their daugh-

ters, Mrs. W. N. Westmoreland

and Kermitt, Texas.

visited them in the afternoon.

Carl Schlenker and John Renner went deer hunting in Colorado over BAKE SALE

Meridian,

hunting.

Lake fishing.



home Sunday were the C. W. Grissoms, the Robert Reads, the Serving You with Howard Ellisons and Marlene Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres **ALL of These** Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hromas spent the weekend at Ft. Sumner in **Needed Products:** Philgas gave a birthday dinner for Mrs. Flite-Fuel Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steelman

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Following the old tradition, she during national FHA week. wore a 46-year-old bracelet belong- Also, at this meeting they had ing to Mrs. R. N. Williford, a blue one of the most inspiring programs garter, a borrowed string of pearls of the year; Mr. and Mrs. Madery belonging to Mrs. Von Bowen, from Flowerland in Clovis, gave the something new was her wedding girls some tips on flower arrangdress, and a penny in her left shoe. ing. Mrs. Madery gave a talk with Rev. Virgil Goodwin, pastor, of- sketches on the chalk board, ex-

ficiated at the double-ring cere- plaining the principles of attrac- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

piano, sang "Because," "Whither Mr. Madery made a half dozen Thou Goest" and "Lord's Prayer." flower arrangements illustrating Mrs. Wilson played the traditional the principles. Mrs. Bradshaw at-

presented at the reunion.

Next Thursday morning, time for the Wednesday night ser- heaped high with gaily wrapped (Thanksgiving), a special com- vice has not been changed. munion service will be conducted in the church sanctuary at 9 o'clock. The public is invited, says Rev. fering this year which will be Walter White, pastor.

17 Hunters Get 17 Deer, 1 Bear

Excellent luck was reported by 17 Bovina area hunters who tramp- in Training Union. ed off into Nogal Canyon in New Mexico last week for the big game hunting season.

All came home with their bucks, dent seems to have been the out- Guy would be glad to have his standing one of the trip. Ike, his friends report, shot a Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, Tex.

Friona.

this article.

The Batteys have lived in that

children, Keith, who is living at 1921.

home with them (he is a student at

Friona Schools and a member of

the high school football team);

and Hurston, who is married and

Mr. and Mrs. Battey, like so

many other grandparents, are

really proud of their grandchil-

here from Floydada in 1926.

now resides in Abilene.

Woman's Missionary Society is making plans for the Mission oftaken in December. They will begin their study on the 29th of November. This offering was above sixteen hundred dollars last year, and should be better this year.

Attendance was good last Sunday with 212 in Sunday School and 102

ASKS FOR CARDS

bagged a bear. In fact, this inci- the veterans hospital in Amarillo.

gifts for the honoree. The honoree was assisted by her daughter, Sherri Lynn, in opening

the many lovely gifts. The hostess gift was the bassinet and pad. Refreshments of cake iced in pink and blue and spiced tea were served to the guests. The cake was centered with a stork. The cake was served by Mrs. Ewin Norton and the tea was poured by Mrs.

Aubrey Rhodes, from a table covered with a lace cloth over blue. Crystal and silver appointments Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ayres were used. Bouquets of fall flowers and it is reported that Ike Quickel visited Guy Delashaw Sunday at were used for decoration throughout the home.

Guests present were Mesdames friends visit him or send cards to Tommy Horton, Frank Pesch, Dottie Ward, Wilbur' Charles, Clifford Leake, Bill Whitesides, Doris Wilson, Howard Looney, Elton Venable, Marion Carson, and Misses Kay and Lynn Looney and Paula Kay Kerby. Out of town guests included Mesdames J. B. Bender-

man, Viola Fair and R. E. Brian, all of Clovis. Many sent gifts who were unable to attend.

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sure that they are mentioned in with the attention given them by Bovina Butane Service, and Mrs.

in orchid and yellow. Conley Woltmon, cousin of the Friona. Clovis

liams, cousin of the bride, were Shambin of Bovina. ushers.

The bride's mother was attired Misses Almeda and Cletas Huff in a navy tweed suit with a yellow visited last Thursday with Mrs. rose corsage. The groom's mother Billy Wayne Wilkerson.

net draped over the shoulders. At ton, Mrs. C. F. Constant of Ft. the hospital at Clovis, following the termination of the full skirts Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon surgery. were small yellow bows. They car- Wheatly of Amarillo, Mrs. Joyce ried white flower baskets, trimmed Altman and son of Amarillo, Mrs. Arvella England and children of

bride, served as ring bearer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wickerson Everett Spurlin of Farwell, brother of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farris of the groom, was best man. and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Groomsmen were Ted Magness of Mrs. Edward Shamblin and family Farwell and Tucky Walker of of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbits and family of Amarillo, Gerald Hardage, nephew of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes and groom, and Charles Denney Wil- children of Bovina, and Mrs. Lucy

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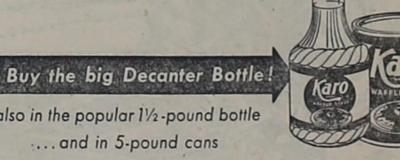
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chid taffeta dresses with orchid Shamblin and children of Den- this community at one time, is in Mrs. R. A. Kelley is visiting a

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merton Hill vicinity southwest of pride they carry for their grandchildren. Mrs. Battey is the former Corda location for 28 years, having moved Sparks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks. She and Mr. and Mrs. Battey have two Lloyd were married in Floydada in

> The Batteys own and farm onehalf section on which their modern farm home is located. They have butane-operated irrigation wells, in addition to a panel ray heater, and

dren, and she was careful to be They report being highly pleased

In the picture above, a scene is Battey recalls one time recently shown on the birthday of Deniese, when one of their wells was unex-

Battey family, who live in the Par- selves, which shows the obvious



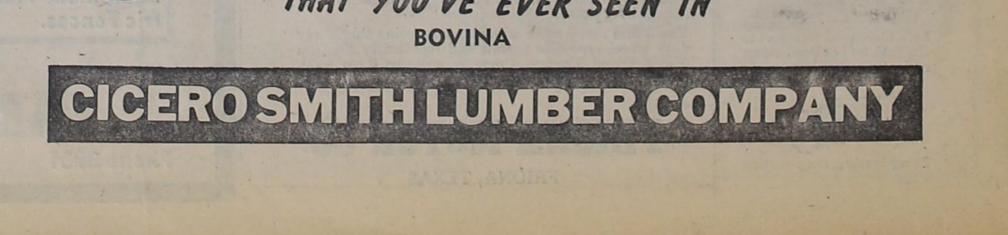
A surprise "42" party was given recently for Tom Rhodes in honor of his birthday. His wife was hostess. Cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr: and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Mr. and

the 3-year-old granddaughter of pectedly low on fuel, that a call the Batteys. Mrs. Battey was cut- into town brought quick and apting the cake, and Lloyd was about preciated service and the irrigation work was not delayed. to get the first slice. Deniese's eyes indicate the ex- We are proud to have the Batteys citement of the day. as our customers.

BOVINA BUTANE SERVICE

farm family this week is the Lloyd this picture to one taken of them-





THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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Ann Jones Henry Is Busy Woman

(Editor's Note: The following feature was taken from the Craig, Colo., paper and was submitted to us by Bovina friends of Mrs. Henry. She is a former resident of this area.)

Ann Jones Henry is about as busy as two beavers working on the same pond.

Ann Jones was one of a family of thirteen children and was born in New Mexico just across the Texas line on the family homestead. She attended schools at Pleasant Hill, New Mexico and Texico, New Mexico and then moved with the family to Bovina, Texas. The parents bought a hotel and Ann and her brother, Ernest, went into business for themselves, that of a cleaning and laundry shop.

Fred Henry was a "fast talking" barber and soon he had talked the charming Ann to become his bride. The two slipped off and were married at Sante Fe, New Mexico. They returned to Bovina to make their home for the next five years. Then they purchased a barber shop at Farwell, Texas, and moved there to make their home for a few years.

During World War II Ann went to work at the OPA office and served as a ration clerk. "She asserted her authority about this time," husband Fred told her. "After I had begged off from serving on the rationing board, she told her boss to appoint me anyway and she would see that I was there, and by golly I was!"

"In 1946 Fred's health became bad and we were advised to go to a higher climate so we moved to Denver and I settled down to become a housewife. Fred was in the real estate then and C. B. Sparkman of Craig brought us property to be sold. Fred worked on it getting it ready for sale and was so impressed with his sales talk and advertising that before we knew if we had bought a serve yourself laundry business!" said Ann.

"We came to Craig in 1947. I had never had much time or desire to fish and hunt but that was soon the most important thing that had ever happened to us. Here was something we could both do and enjoy.

"We like lake fishing and spend most of our spare time at Green



Mountain dam, trolling. We usually always have good luck, too. I have only been elk hunting once, but I got my elk and was I proud," she said modestly. She also gets her buck during deer season. When she isn't helping at the Serve-Yourself-Laundry, she is buck making her season.

When she isn't helping at the Serve-Yourself-Laundry, she is busy making her own clothes and only last week made six pairs of pajamas! She also manages to crochet and keep house.

After living in the front of the laundry for a number of years, they bought a little home in Victory Heights. About this time "Sandy" a cocker spaniel arrived to keep the Henrys company. She is almost human, they both declare, even to the point of being in poor health. Ann's sinus trouble has caused her to be absent from the laundry quite a bit these past two years, but she is all ready to take over when Fred has a stag hunting or fishing trip planned for fellow Texans.

Ann's mother, Mrs. Sarah Jones, now lives at Burbank, California. There are three boys and four girls living out of the thirteen. Mrs. Henry is a member of Anita Chapter 41 of the Eastern Star. She is a member of the Baptist church in Texas.

Boys Observe RA Focus Week Thursday

Observing RA focus week, a banquet for the RA's and their fathers was given last Thursday night at the Baptist Church. The Brotherhood members were invited as special guests.

Terry Adams offered the welcome and Allan Cumpton gave the response, followed by the RA hymn, "King's Business."

P. A. Adams led the invocation and Rev. John Rankin of Amherst, district RA leader, brought the message. Benediction was by Alvin Glasscock.

The menu consisted of chicken and dressing and trimmings, hot rolls, hot chocolate, coffee and pie.

Attend WMU Meet

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Goodwin, Mrs. R. N. Williford, Mrs. J. W. Gooch and Mrs. Allan Cumpton went to Littlefield last Tuesday to a district WMU meeting in honor of the 75th anniversary of Texas WMU. Everyone on the program wore an 1880 costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston Jr. and children went to Lubbock Saturday and visited over the weekend with the R. S. Johnstons Sr. Mrs. Charles Jefferson and Mrs. Ross Terry of Friona went to Temple over the weekend.



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TEAM BOSTER

BACK ROW: Jerry Newton, guard; Ed Hobdy, halfback; Larry Ezell, halfback; Lynn Isham, tackle; Don Sudderth, tackle; Erith Hawkins, end. CENTER: Joe Riley, Alfred Moody, center; Jerry Loflin, Don Barron, halfback; Billy Richards, end: Kenneth Estes, halfback; Terry Adams, guard. FRONT: George Baca, center; Julius Bradshaw, halfback; Sonny Brito, guard; Darrel Read, fullback; Neil Smith, quarterback; Don Loyd, end; and Coach Clovis Ratliff. Don Owens, end, was not present for the picture.

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TERRETERRETERRETER

Friona High and Grade Schools will turn out for the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday, November 24, Friday. at 3:45 p. m. and will resume Monday, November 29.

school will dismiss Wednesday, ward to getting the annual. December 22, at 12 noon, and will resume Monday, January 3. The Friona football banquet will



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be held Saturday night, November 20, at the school cafeteria. Chiefs will play their last football game of the season when they meet the Kress Kangaroos at Kress at 2:00 Friday afternoon. The pep club and band will be there. If possible, attend and cheer for the Chiefs.

> The juniors are a proud bunch. Drake. Hostess, Lugena Guinn, Their pins have arrived .

. . . Senior picture proofs arrived Mrs. Ralph Wilson told the Scouts two skits and sang songs.

For the Christmas holidays, week. Everybody really looks for- the coming year.

SFC will present the PTA pro- tist Education building Monday. their four leaders, gram next Thursday night at 7:00 Hostesses, Karen Osborn and o'clock.

only one game. This was by only Evans and Mrs. Bill Stewart. one point. The Braves were undefeated last season. . . .

This is a great week for the colored them. high school band. J. D. Fry, band

Girl Scout troop IV met Monday director, received word that the new uniforms would be here this at the Methodist annex. Leader week and the girls' band shoes was Mrs. Russell O'Brian. Hosto wear the new uniforms to the and candy.

GIRL SCOUT

NEWS

to 12 members and the leaders.

Friona-Kress game. football game of the season will plant bulbs. There were 11 Scouts Parmer County Hospital building For Thanksgiving, they plan to be this week. present.

Word has been received that All State Band try-outs would be in December.

The Thespians presented their play "Finders Creepers," last Friday night. A nice crowd attended.

The sophomores had their class party. They went swimming in the indoor swimming pool at W. T. in Canyon. After eating, the group went to the show. About 27 sophomores went. There were 6 sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Watkins, Miss Smith and Mrs. Woolbright.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Commission on Education met in the church sanctuary Monday. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Osborn, A. W. Anthony Sr., Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher, Arthur Hilton, J. T. Gee, Mrs. Dick Rockey and Gay Cass.

The community Thanksgiving service will be held at the high school auditorium Thursday, Nov.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

at the Methodist basement. Hos- Women Learn tess, Carolyn Herring, served apples and candy to 11 members More Of Asia

and leaders, Mrs. Olive Massie and Mrs. Mildred Guinn. Judy Guinn called the roll. The Wednesday, November 10, at the Brownies played games and sang Club House with 27 members and

at the club house. Leaders were their Christmas program.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Arthur served cookies and hot chocolate troop VI at the Baptist Church an- Fred White who served a dessert, the street from the original locanex Monday and troop VI gave mints and coffee.

how to fix their badges on their Hostesses were Cynthia Coffey, badge sash and the girls discussed Donna Blackburn, Mrs. Black, Mrs. The Arrow will come out this the badge they will work on for Potts and Mrs. Sneed. They served River" was the topic of Mrs. H. C. 364, Training Union, 182, the past punch and cookies to 11 members Kendrick. "Bangkok-City of week. and three leaders from troop VII Heavenly Topper" was by Mrs. Ma-

Brownie troop X met at the Bap- and 20 members from troop VI and belle Hartwell.

Lillard and Miss Phyllis Treider Jerene Massey, served Brownies Brownie troop VIII met Monday played a piano number. The next meeting will be Monand cold drinks to 20 members, at the Congregational Church base-Friona Braves have played eight one guest, Mrs. Mahon, and lead- ment. Leaders were Mrs. Faye day, November 22. This is due football games this season and lost ers, Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. Edith Johnson. to Thanksgiving being November Hostess, Linda Johnson, serv- 25.

The Brownies sang, gave their ed pop, cookies and candy. The promise and played games. They Brownies played games and sang To Visit Relatives made murals from fall leaves and songs. There were 14 Brownies For Thanksgiving

present.

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Modern Study Club has held rum- Stewart will attend an insurance "going over," the outside wall of McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Gienn arrived. So the band hopes to get tess, Janice Parker, served apples mage sales the past two Saturdays school. From there they will go on the kitchen was papered, and a Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osat the Maurer Machinery build- to Little Rock, Ark., to visit Mrs. rack which will be used to house born, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethrugge The Scouts worked on a fall ing in Friona. The ladies took in Stewart's sister and family, and rifles, helmets, etc., was completed Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson, Marching practice for the last flower bed, getting it ready to \$650. All proceeds will go to the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meeks.

> fund. The club wishes to thank go to Greenwood, Miss., to visit H. G. Houson was admitted to H. K. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. each and every one that donated to her brother, R. E. Ethridge and the Parmer County Hospital Sun- Carl Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Bai-Brownie troop IX met Monday the rummage sales. family.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

ing of the Sunday School Teachers The Friona Woman's Club met for a study session. The church met Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. for Bible Study Girl Scout troop V met Monday songs. They are still working on one guest. The club room was de- and prayer. They are studying the corated with yellow and bronze chapter of Romans.

chrysanthemums and roses. Hos-The Baptist young people's Girl Scout troop VII met with tesses were Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. building has been moved across tion and construction will begin The program was on "Key To on the south wing of the educationthe Mind of Asia" by Mrs. Carl al building in about two weeks. Maurer. "A Festival on the Yellow Sunday School attendance was

> The WMU met Tuesday after- Thelma Johnson and Sue Proctor. noon at the church. The program The music was by Mrs. L. F. was community missions.

Tuesday, the younger group of Play Bridge the Sunbeams met in their regular meeting at the church. Those in Miller.

WORK AT LEGION HALL

Several Legionnaires were on the men to Sloan Osborn. Bingo hand at the local Hall during the went to Mae Bainum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart will weekend to do repair and improve- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. leave Friday for Dallas where Mr. ment work. Tables were given a Hollis Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and erected.

day for medical treatment.

Members Visit Wednesday, there was a meet- Tech Museum

Last Tuesday, November 9, eight members of the Progressive Study Club went to Lubbock to visit the museum at Texas Tech. The ladies enjoyed dinner downtown Lubbock, then went out to the museum. When they entered the rotunda a mural told the story of the life of the Texas Indian. There were pictures of the four seasons, and how the country was developed. Those making the trip were Mesdames Betty Baxter, Ruthie Fite. Wanita Taylor, Wanda Jarrell Patsy Talley, Edd Earl Luttrell.

Couple's Bridge Club met Moncharge of the program were Mrs. day night at the club house. Husts Claude Osborn and Mrs. Ralph and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring. High for the ladies went to Mrs. J. T. Gee and high for

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. num and the hosts and hostesses.

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Members by virtue of their office are Forrest Osborn, Mrs. W. M. Stewart, C. L. Mercer, A. W. Anthony Sr. and J. T. Gee.

Prayer meeting was held in the basement classroom Wednesday night.

The Intermediate Sunday School class enjoyed supper and a skating party at Clovis Monday night. Several guests were invited. Teacher is O. C. Jones. Other sponsors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones, Frank Spring, Mrs. Dalton Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duff and children of Plains, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall and her brothers, Jim and Oscar Baxter and families.

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well recently. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. | Is Hostess ZONE MEETING SLATED Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and Ruth. Visit In Wagner Home Honors Daughter Sunday. Burns became friends when they Mrs. Joe Miller has recently Flody Schueler went to Wal-Mrs. F. N. Welch honored her taught in the Friona School a num- To Party Regular zone meeting of the been visiting in Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier and ther League social at Hereford Legionnaires and Auxiliary memdaughter, Mrs. Jack Miller and ber of years ago. Mrs. A. W. Anthony Sr. was bers is to be held December 14, relatives. family visited in the E. M. Wag. Sunday night. son, of Columbia, Ga., with a Mrs. Burns returned to her home Bob Leach Sr., Mr. Newberry Mr. and Mrs. Granville England ner home Sunday afternoon. Also Attending were Mesdames Leo She had been visiting her mother, noon. Several games were played. and hostesses, commander Joe have as their house guests, her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler were and Mr. Lenzy of Oklahoma visited with the Friona groups as hosts get-to-gether party last Tuesday. last Monday in Des Moines, Iowa. Those present were Mesdames Brummett announced today. Brum- parents from California. McLellan, Betty Rector, M. B. Mrs. Schlenker, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Bovina McLellan, Betty Rector, M. B. Mrs. Schlenker, and her sisters, Mrs. Hartwell, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Frank Spring, Jr., G. McFarland, Her Elevel Schlenker, and her brovisited with the Jack Pattersons Sunday afternoon. be on hand for the meeting. Weldon Dickson, Louis Welch, ther, Floyd Schlenker. day afternoon. Bud Elmore, Alvin Brooks, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson went for the consignment sale Satur-Nelson Welch has been in a hos- day, Nov. 20. They, with 21 other to the wedding of Miss Billy Ward Roberts, A. W. Anthony Jr., Oscar Vera Bainum, Loyd Shackelford, CHECK EYES Baxter, representive, Betty Recpital recently due to an allergy. cattlemen and wives, will have Saturday night. Dan Ethridge, Steve Struve, Nel- Grandmother Fetes Mrs. Elthie Hands underwent a banquet Friday, Nov. 19, at tor, Mrs. Williams of Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sachs and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Wilson Welch, and the honoree and Patty Fallwell and the hostess. surgery in Amarillo last week. boys were dinner guests of Pastor lene and J. L., went to Hereford Clovis Hotel. the hostess. Thursday where Oscar and Wiland Mrs. Pulmann recently. The Rhea community sends their Mrs. C. H. Fallwell entertained lene consulted an eye specialist. In Friona sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Married 54 Years her granddaughter, Patty Fall-News From **New Fall Fashions** Mrs. T. E. Blackburn was also in Potts in the loss of his sister-inwell, and six of Patty's friends Hereford. Cpl. Jack Miller of Columbus, law, Mrs. Mavis Potts of Bell-For The Very Young Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin en- with a party Wednesday afternoon Ga., arrived last Thursday in Friview, N. M. fertained her parents, Mr. and at her home. Games were played **RECEIVES DISCHARGE** Mrs. J. W. Baxter, Sunday with and the girls were served ice ona to visit his wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Potts of her mother, Mrs. F. N. Welch. Cpl. Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis a dinner noting their 54th wedding cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bandy are and Mrs. Jack Miller and son are and Mrs. Rosa Shirley of Lovinganniversary. Those present for the home. Eugene has been in the Present were Wanda Ready, Lain Dimmitt this week visiting his secasion were Mr. and Mrs. Billy voyce Burrow, Mary Knight, Linda ton visited in the home of Cordie army for some time. He had been Mrs. Albert Drager parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Dean Baxter and children, Mr. and Kay Johnson, Brenda Deaton, Wil-Potts this past week. stationed at El Paso and has re-Mrs. Clarence Martin and child- lene Baxter and the honoree, and Miller. Mrs. Carl Schlenker and children ceived his discharge. ren, and the honorees, Mr. and the hostess. spent Sunday with Mrs. Schlenker's Boy Is Born Mrs. J. W. Baxter and Mr. and To Homecoming TO SHOWING parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Calvin Martin. From Midland Schueler. Robert Collier and Oscar Baxter | Clinton Lee Schueler made his | Those from Friona attending the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schueler of the Friona Motor Company went arrival November 8, weighing 6 visited their new grandson Sun-Visit Fred Lloyd Texas Tech homecoming football to Amarillo Wednesday night to lbs. 13 oz. He is the son of Mr. day afternoon over at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and game Saturday at Lubbock were attend a barbecue and a showing and Mrs. Norbert Schueler of this Norbert Schuelers. girls of Midland arrived Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards, to visit her mother, Mrs. T. N. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge, Mr. of the 1955 Ford cars. community and grandson of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parr and Welch. Brown returned to his and Mrs. J. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. We have some awfully The Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Mrs. Robert Schueler and will dedicate their new parsonage children, Mrs. G. W. Morris, John- home in Midland Sunday and Mrs. Ralph Miller, H. K. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarrel, of Thanksgiving morning after mornnice clothes for babies my Brand and Katherine, Mrs. Brown and girls will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring. that have come in for this Gary, Mrs. Danny Bainum and Pleasant Hill, N. M. Etna Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and children, Mrs. John rest of the week. Eddy Ray, Roy Lee Hadley and Gene Pope went to Borger Sun-To Teachers Meeting ing services. fall. Hub HD To Meet Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence You are invited to see went to the wedding of Miss Helen Wright and Jarrell, and Mrs. W day to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Markham, daughter of Mr. and them at-.M. Lloyd and Ruth visited Fred Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fallwell, The Hub Home Demonstration Fred Pope and children, Mr. and Barbara and Dennis vacationed at Club will meet Thursday, Novem-Mrs. Smith Pope and children teacher's meeting at Christ Luth-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway Lloyd and children Sunday. LuNORA'S Port Arthur last week. Patty Fall- ber 18, at the home of Mrs. Ted and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley and eran Church at Amarillo Sunday visited their daughter and family, Have Social well visited her grandparents, Mr. Thompson. There will be a defamily. were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and "Tiny Tots to Teens" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Pastor Pullmann, Mrs. Herman Randy, of Bovina Sunday. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell, while her monstration on winter bouquet de-Jones and son of Amarillo came Herzog, Mrs. W. H. Drager and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson A faculty social was held Mon- parents were away. corations. Friona, Texas day night at the Friona School to Friona over the weekend. The Alton Kunkel. visited with Mrs. Selma Wagner cafeteria. Hostesses were boys stayed with their grandpar-Mrs. Murry Ford, Mrs. Leonard ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond INSIST ON and Mrs. Steve Bavousett. They Jones, while their parents went served a sandwich supper with to Texas Tech to attend the homeolives, pickles, cake and coffee. WE'RE AS NEAR AS YOUR

Residents Have Guests From Amarillo

The guests played scrabble, ca-masta, and "42".

Mrs. Ina Jordon Hale of Amawillo spent the day with Mrs. W. W. Burns in the home of Mrs. Charles Schlenker and Mrs. Mabelle Hart-



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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anthony and family were Sunday dinner guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. An-thony Sr. and Patsy. Mr. and Mrs. Doy Graham of Palm Spring, Calif., Mrs. Lila Graham of San Diego, Calif., spent Monday night with his nephew and

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