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EDITOR PAINTS SAD **PICTURE OF FUTURE**

City Editor Lodge of the Clovis News-Journal, foresees "a war to end civilization" should the United States and Russia ever become involved in an actual hot war.

Lodge, speaking before the Lions Club gathering Tuesday night, deplored our lack of leadership in Washington, and strongly criticized the present administration for its policy of keeping the American public uninformed as to developments in dealing with the Korean situation.

"It has come to a sad state of affairs when we have to get our news from No. 10 Downing Street in London as to what is taking place in Washington," he declared.

The visiting editor said that if we are drawn into a war with Russia in Asia, we will lose, but if the war is fought in Europe, he saw a more hopeful picture.

The Lions endorsed the suggestion that needy families of the community be remembered on Christmas, and LeRoy Faville was named to report any such conditions in Texico, same task in Farwell.

two children in the Texico school ber 12, at 8 o'clock. who needed eyeglasses, whose famiwould provide the glasses.

tention to the month of January as terested in dairying. membership drive month and suggested that the membership be increased during that period.

The Home Economics class of Texico school served a generous baked ham dinner.

KP Threat Ups Interest In Official Duties "How to stir up interest in the

Sub-Zezo Reading Here performance of one's official duties" is the theme of this story, and Robert "Prof" Morton, agriculture instructor at Farwell, has Harvest Operations Near Completion hit the nail on the head in this department.

In the first place, the ag boys are planning a chicken fry next Monday night. Secondly, an officers' meeting was scheduled the past Monday evening.

So "Prof" put two and two together and bingo, an idea. It was announced that any officer who did not attend the Monday night meeting would automatically draw special detail when the "chicken pickin'" came off for the fry.

Needless to say, the officers meeting polled record attendance.

DHIA Meeting Called For Tuesday Night

Levi Johnson, president of the Parmer County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, has called a reguwith W. H. Graham being given the lar meeting of DHIA directors to be held in the vocational agriculture Lion Agrie Jones said there were room at Bovina on Tuesday, Decem-

Every dairyman in the county, lies were unable to buy them, and it whether he is a member of the assowas agreed that the Lions Club ciation or not, is invited to attend the meeting. An invitation is also Secretary Otis Huggins called at- extended to all other individuals in-

County Agent Joe Jones will show two movies on dairynig at the meet-

Harvesting of the 1950 feed crop VENIZUELA, OLD IN HISTORY, IS STILL throughout this region was moving near the concluding stages early this week when farmers were forced to pull out of their fields because of LARGELY UNDEVELOPED, SAYS VISITOR unsuitable weather.

Although the South American Question Of The Week! week of favorable weather would country of Venizuela is one of the oldest countries in the Western see the finish of 1950 harvesting Hemisphere, it is still largely undesaid, will be threshing out bundles veloped, said Lester Henderson, neof feed and sudan. Few fields that phew of C. M. Henderson, who viwere unharvested when leveled by sited in the Henderson home the first of the week. high winds of three weeks ago are

As proof of the ancient civilization, grain in these leveled fields has been Henderson cited the fact that one of slow and tedious, but has been rea- the country's oldest universities was established years before Harvard University came into existance.

He is employed in the accounting department of the Venizuela-Atlanimprovement during the past week, tis Oil Company, and has been stawith the result that 'here seems to tioned in the South American counbe an ample supply now. Enlarged try for the past year, and is stationed at Caracas, Ven.

Henderson said that American capital had been responsible for more development during the past year in Venizuela than in all its past history. He said that the small South were limited, a considerable amount American country, with a population of grain has "hit the ground". In of only 4 million, was second to the United States in the production of oil, made possible by American and British capital. It also has the lar- troyed, with a third trailer damaged vina has the largest amount of grain added.

Receipts from the farms, grain undeveloped with a large percentage Friday.

Where, but in West Texas would it be possible-for a good old wicked sand storm to blow citizens away one day, and for a driving snow storm to settle on them the next day?

Local people spent Monday digging sand out of eyes and ears and wondering "what will March bring if December is like this?" But they were even more amazed Tuesday morning to find a light covering of snow on the ground.

Who knows, it may rain next!"

Fire Destroys Seven Bales of Cotton At Lariat Gin, Friday

Seven bales of cotton and two cotton trailers were completely desgest iron deposits in the world, he in a fire that swept through the yard pany of Amarillo, contractors for at the Lariat Gin, nine miles south- the sewer system, have opened the The interior still remains largely east of here, shortly after noon last ditch from the disposal plant east of

With a reading of nine below zero early Wednesday morning, this immediate section was listed as the coldest spot on the high plains by H. C. Winburn of the United States Weather Bureau at Amarillo.

Other readings on the high plains ranged from two below to two above for the same period.

The mercury began skidding here early Tuesday morning when high winds from the north drove the temperatures down from a comfortable reading in the 70's Monday afternoon to 12 degress throughout most of Tuesday.

A light rain preceded the cold wave shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. A snow flurry, which is reported to have been very local in its scope, breezed in during the midafternoon. Both the rain and snow combined brought moisture enough to be of any substantial benefit to wheat fields.

More Sewer Pipe Is **Received This Week**

Another truck load of vitrified clay pipe, to be used in Farwell's new \$40,000 sewer system, arrived here the first of the week from the factory at Mineral Wells, and additional shipments are expected at an early date.

The Stockton Construction Comtown to the Felix Monroe property of the population being confined to | Four bales of the destroyed staple in east Farwell, and Mayor C. M. additional ditches was being held up Henderson said that it was his understanding that no more ditches would be opened until all the pipe is on hand. "Then," he added, "they will go right ahead with the whole deal as fast as the weather will permit."



FROM THE HOPPER

By HOP

Wilfred Quickel was just in to say that you bird hunters who are going distant places to kill birds are days, December 22. just spinning your wheels. Wilfred declares there are more birds within 15 miles of Farwell than you will find elsewhere.

A group of Bovinaites was kidding Possum Richards about losing his false teeth in a commode, and N. E. Bonds observed that was the reason he never wore his store-bought dentures. -* * * *

Here is a letter that will doubtless tug at your heart strings as i' did ours, written by Cal Farley, head of Boys' Ranch, at Tascosa.

publisher personally, and Cal probably didn't intend it for publication. But it has a human interest appeaunequalled by anything we have seen recently. Maybe you, too, will want to chip in and help Cal in the wonderful work he is doing. It reads: \$1.00, it was voted.

A sheriff brought an eleven-yearold homeless boy and his dog to my Operation Democracy office one morning; the boy was charged with breaking into the Post Office. The sheriff explained how he had taken Billy Joe to a boys' home in a nearby city to have him runaway because they wouldn't let him keep his dog. This deserved boy and his eyes glued on his dirty little shaggy-haired dog, the only friend pants.

was in prison, nor his mother who conflicts in activities. had remarried, leaving him alone to when hoeing was mentioned, so I said, "What about going to the ning of the planned affair. Ranch?" Looking up for the first said, "O. K., we're ready to go."

school. Today he is married and is cracy.

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that need only temporary help, yet the accompaniment of Mrs. Erma good year for the Bovinaites. They Ware was not to be stopped. one play to go, slippery Derrick took the line for another counter for the it's help they need badly. That's why Jobes at Farwell, and Mrs. John have lost only one game all season in He intercepted the pass and the bass and the pass and the bass and the bass and badly. your generosity has meant so much Armour at Texico. six-man ball, to Bula in the last crowd grew tense once again as the end, cut upfield and raced 72 yards but not to be outdone, Moody interto the boys. Since I have retired from In conjunction with this state-wide scheduled game before they played Mustangs began driving that four for a touchdown. cepted a Bovina pass and drove down Following along in the Mustang's the field for the Pirates. The score business to give my time to these program "Fires Of Freedom" will be their bi-district clash with Gruver. | yards for a score. They also lost to Farwell in the Time was playing out, in three footsteps, the Pirates too chalked up was tied again, 26-26. homeless and unwanted boys, I set off across the state on December would like to see more of them have 7th, with the first fire to be set on Mustang's first eleven man game. downs, the Bovina sextette again a counter in the second period. On Spectacular plays were the order the same chance that you and I had, the State Capitol ground by Gov. Paint Creek had gone undefeated worked up to the six-inch line. Four- the 8-yard line, Grand handed off to of the day for both teams. After and not wind up in reformatories. Shivers. through it's entire season. They also th down and everyone knew the next Moody who scored again on an end Thomas had caught a 22 yard pass, play would be the deciding one of run. We badly need another unit to Special church services will be had a little advantage in weight. the Pirate was caught up in the air house the boys in, and a vocational held Wednesday night, and Gov. The most spine tingling play of the the game. Hromas took a pass from In the beginning minutes of the by Denney, and the two men crashschool building so that every boy Shivers will address state-wide Thursday afternoon game came in Denney in the end zone and Bovina 2nd half, Paint Creek came back into ed to the ground together. may have an opportunity to learn a luncheons of business men honoring the last minutes of play. With the was regional champ. the game with teeth bared, and Willie Denney was Bovina's spark trade. We are now stretching the community and state officials via a score standing 26-26, and the champ- A few seconds later, the game end- Thomas took the ball on a handoff on pass offense. Jimmie Ware put his broadcast over Station WOAI, San ionship depending on such little time ed. and ran the length of the field for the (Continiued on Page 4) (Continued on Last Page)

Started At School

In a regular meeting Monday, thu senior class of Farwell schools discussed arrangements for the high permit. Also, some farm stored grain centuries, oil development in recent the two burned trailers, while the school Christmas tree, to be held the day school is dismissed for the holi-

Program for the affair is in charge of Miss Jett Byerley, Mrs. Grace Anderson, and Mrs. S. S. Jopes, with Mrs. Jobes and Mrs. Anderson directing the musical numbers and Miss Byerley heading the dramatics part of the entertainment.

Committee members in charge of arrangements for the tree are Sue Medley, Irene Hardage, Nelma Branscum, Wynema Cochran, and Jerry Pool.

A committee has also been selected to see that everyone receives a gift. High school classes drew names, but should some individual be ab-This letter wsa addressed to the sent on party day, the committee

will arrange a gift exchange. Members of the committee are Bobbie Christian, Dot Kent, and Janean Lunsford.

Gifts to be exchanged should not cost more than \$2.00 or less than

Program Held At Both Local Schools

A special program, given in conjunction with "Operation Democracy" over the state, was presented stood at my desk with his head down at both Farwell and Texico schools on Tuesday morning.

Sponsored by the local American he had left in the world that didn't Legion post, Gov. Allan Shivers had laugh when he stuttered or make urged all Texans to join the Legions fun of the hole in the seat of his to dramatize Democracy's strength on this day. The original date for the Billy and I talked about Boys' affair was December 7, but the 10-Ranch and not about his father who cal program was changed because of

get by as best he could. We discussed at 9:10 o'clock at Farwell schools and swimming, the lakes stocked with at 10:36 at Texico. Jack Williams, fish for the boys; horses to ride, and Agrie Jones, superintendents of cows to milk and weeds to hoe in the Farwell fiad Texico schools, respectgarden. Billy didn't lose interest ively, introduced Wilfred Quickel, local post commander, at the begin-

After the advance of colors by Gilwith me?" "Sure you can, Bill." the pledge of allegience which was a pulse-pounding 26-26 scoring dead- Six inches stood between the Mus- er, Hromas drop kicked the extra But the Mustangs made their Picking up his dog he turned and led by Quickel. Mrs. Joe Helton, au- lock.

xiliary president, was inrtoduced and Billy spens six years at the Ranch, John Getz spoke on students and de- fans, featuring strong determination they lost two yards on the next play, Still in the first quarter of play, a Ware who took the ball and went all doing his share of the work, attend- moeracy. He discussed what demoing church regularly, and complet- cracy has done for the student and fensive antics and brilliant goal line ing his education at the Ranch what the student must do for demo-

The program ended with group tangs, but everyone will remember thing could happen and it did. Moody quarter. Both teams were determined as the assistant manager of a store in Kansas. There are many boys like Billy singing of "God Bless America" to their football sextette. It has been a passed Thane, but quick acting J. Nine yards shy of a first down and last quarter began. Bovina went over

buyers believe, will from now on be light. Likewise, only light receipts be expected as weather conditions is yet to come in, it was said.

Grain men here, who were con-

tacted on Tuesday, said that another

operations. Most of the work, they

yet to be harvested. Gathering the

sonably successful, with farmers re-

porting only about a 25 percent loss.

car situation had shown considerable

storage facilities throughout Parmer

and Curry counties has enabled ele-

vator men to take care of the crop,

with only a small amount of thresh-

ed grain being piled out in the open.

Farwell, only the Lovelace elevator

has been filled to overflowing. So

far as has been reported, the S. E.

Cone Grain & Seed Company at Bo-

on the ground.

At Lariat, where storage facilities

Grain dealers said that the rais

Former Resident Dies In Houston

home in Houston at 7 a.m. the past ing to information reaching here.

trade since moving to Houston.

The body was taken to Hamlin, Texas, and burial took place there Sunday afternoon. Survivors include his wife, one son and six daughters, but their hames were not available In Theft Charge here. One daughter, Willie Mae, lived with her parents at Houston, and another daughter, Margaret, was

RECOGNIZED SALES ABILITY

Eugene Coffman, of the Sikes Motor Company, has qualified for membership in the Ford 500 Club and has been awarded certificate and lapel pin in recognition of outstanding sales ability during the year of 1950.

Antonio, tomorrow, (Thursday), at 12:30. The speech will be wire regrams at 10:15 that night.

only four large cities. Although the belonged to Willie Williams, and Henderson said today that cutting of from fields yet to be harvested can natives have followed farming and three were owned by C. E. Koark. livestock raising through the past F. W. Walls and Red Williams owned pending the arrival of pipe. years has surplanted these pursuits damaged trailer was the property of until today, due to high wages in the Willie Williams. oil incustry, little attention is given to the simer means of livelihood. Sparks from the constantly-burn-ing burr pit are believed to have

> ing and the country is controlled by three men who have become military dictators, but the country is strong anti-communist.

"I don't believe the dictators are W. W. Bigham, age 60, a former the cut-throat type as pictured by Farwell citizen, died at the family | Life Magazine," Henderson declared. Although located in the torrid zone Wednesday of a heart attack, accord- the South American visitor said that the year-round temperatures were pastor of the First Baptist Churcy. The Bigham family moved to reasonably mild, ranging between a' Bovina since last February, tena-Houston a few years ago after resid- 50 and 90 degrees the year round. ered his resignation on Sunday, and ing in Farwell for some years. He Thsi, he explained, was due to the at the same time announced that ...e

Blain Makes Bond

Calvin Blain was taken into cusreported to be in Denver receiving tody by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace one week that no announcement could treatment for a serious heart ailment. day the latter part of last week, and be made just now as to who would is now at liberty on \$1000.00 bond, succeed Rev. Speegle.

being charged with theft. Blain was arraigned in Justice B. N. Graham's court, where he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, which will probably bedside of her father, Jack Smitn, convene in January. Specifically, Blain is charged with is seriously ill.

the theft of an automobile motor from the Sikes Motor Company on the night of October 25th.

Mrs. Eldon Thompson, of Lubbock, of America club of Farwell schools report that it was extremely dry in corded and presented on other pro- visited in the Claude Rose home the were shown a film on hygiene at the sections of Oklahoma where they first of the week.

All the natives are Spanish-speak- been responsible for the fire, -

Speegle Resigns As Bovina Pastor

Rev. E. J. Speegle, who has been had been following the carpenter high altitudes of 3000 feet upward- has accepted a call to the Cashmier Eaptist Church in Houston.

The minister and his family were scheduled to depart for Houston on Wednesday of this week. During his nine months as pastor of the Bovina church the membership has shown a marked increase and now has an enrollment of 260 members.

Church officials said early this

FATHER IS ILL

Mrs. Jim Moore was called to the in Hale Center, Monday. Mr. Smith

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their regular meeting Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider returned to their home here the first of the week from a weekend visit with friends at Hollis, Lawton and Anadarko, Oklahoma. They were accom-

panied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Members of Future Homemakers | Ollie Liner of Plainview. The Sniders visited.

was completed. Denney passed to

The special program was presented at 9:10 o'clock at Farwell schools and at 10:36 at Texico. Jack Williams, and Agrie Jones, superintendents of

Regional champions of six-man both teams were battling their hearts | The Bovina march for the first | goal line giving a brilliant display of football, Bovina Mustangs, eased past out. Mustang counter began early in the broken field running. The point was

to win by both teams, with flashy of- and four on the next. stands.

the Paint Creek Pirates for the Jimmy Ware drove up to the goal first quarter of the ball game when no good leaving the score, 14-20, with championship score in the last min- line, but the Pirate line beat him Denney hurled a 26-yard shot to Bovina on the low end of the counttime he asked, "Can I take my dog bert Watkins, the students recited utes of the ball game Thursday, after back only six inches from paydirt. Hromas who went over for a count- er for the first time.

> tangs and the regional crown, but point giving the Mustangs an 8-0 comeback before the third quarter It was quite a show for the Bovina they just couldn's push over the line, lead. pitch-out from Grand to Moody was the way fro mthe 35 yard line to the

> Local fans' spirits were low as good for a touchdown for the Pirates. end of the field, the Mustangs missed Paint Creek took over on the 6-yard They made their point making the the point and the game was tied, The season is over for the Mus- line. But it was a game in which any- score 8-8 at the end of the first 20-20.

Garrett Confers On Highway Routing

W. H. Garrett, district highway engineer, was here on Monday conferring with local citizens with reference to the routing of a spur from the state line farm-to-market road, recently built by New Mexico, to the business section of Farwell.

Garrett gave it as his opniion that the Texas Highway Department would be interested in topping the new state line road, and was seeking local information as to the route desired.

On leaving, the engineer said that he would submit the recommendations to the Highway Department and indicated that the project would be included in the 1951 program.

DRY IN OKLAHOMA



Dear Santa,

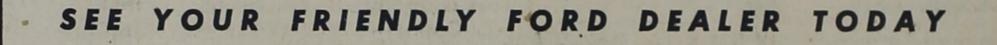
would like a little football, tricycle and a truck. Please leave it under our Christmas tree. I would like some candy and nuts too. Don't forget the little orphan boys and girls.

Dear Santa,

I have been a little bis good this year and hope that you will bring me a record player and 2 guns. My sister, Jill Ann, is one year old, so please bring her a doll. We both like lots of candy and nuts.

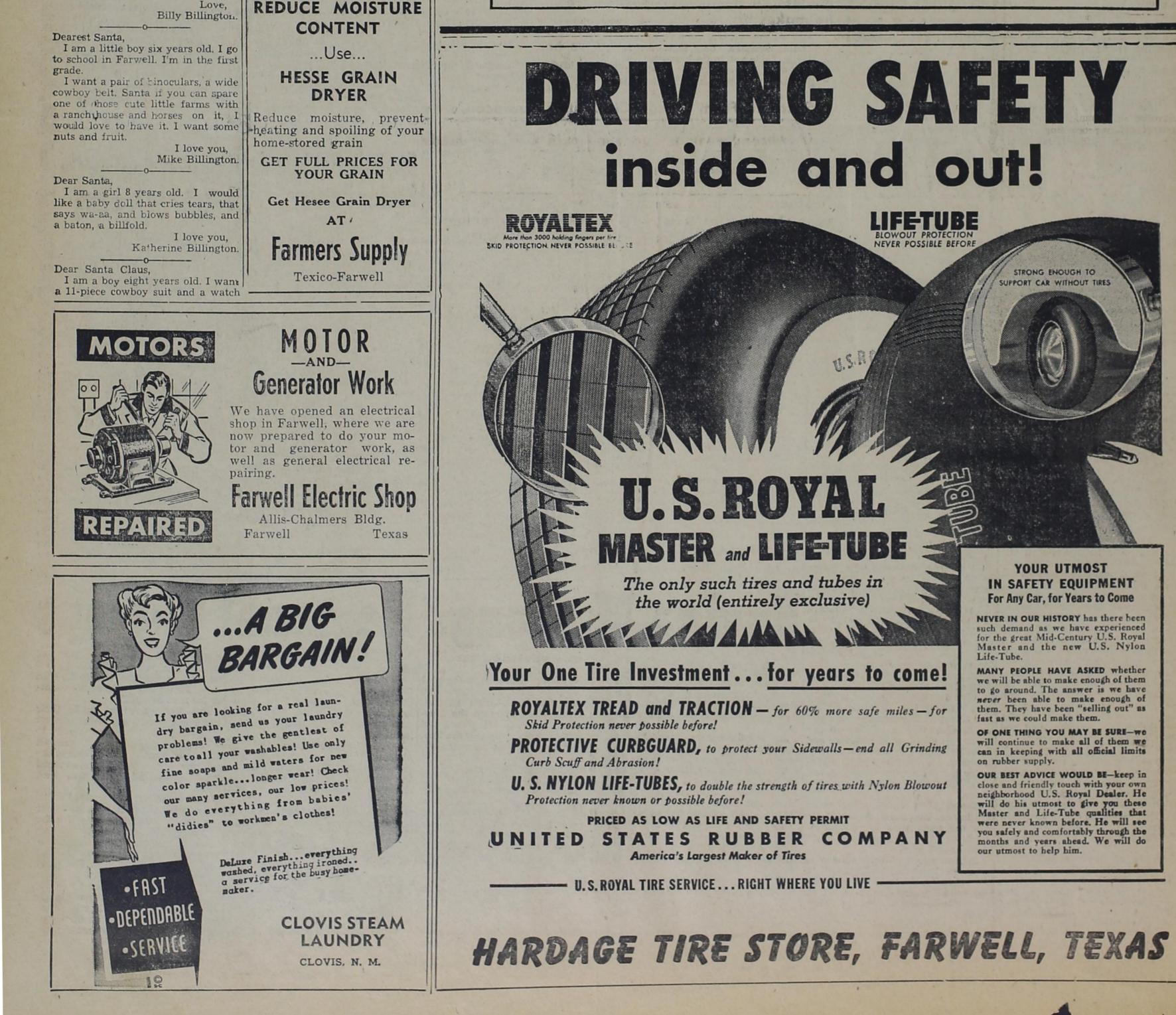
Please remember all boys and girls everywhere. And bring my daddie, well, I guess, a tie.

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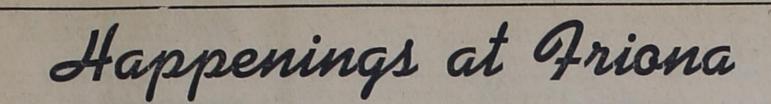
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Four Friona Squads **Play In Tournament**

Four Friona Lasketball teams -A and B boys and girls-bok part in the first invitation tournament of the season, held in the Lazbuddy Raymond Cook reported today.

The boys' squad from Hart 200%. Muleshoe in the finals for the winsnagged the A string consolation, projects of last week as follows: Cook said. In the girls' first-string, Spring Lake was acclaimed champners.

while Young led the Bovina aggreinated by the title-bound Hart quintet, score being 43-34. Robbins nu a total of 12 for Friona, as Hawkins led the Hart scoring at 15.

tumbled the local A girls in their first engagement, 36-19, Cook repored, as Pounds bucketed a total of 19 and Shaffer led the local parade with

Moving into consolation play, the girls ousted Lazbuddy from competition, as Shaffer's 22 points led the Friona squad to a 42-21 win. Steinbock was high for Lazbuddy with 9. In their final consolation game, the girls lost to Muleshoe, 35-21, as Shaffer got 12 and Wagner topped her with a score of 16.

Turning to the B division, the girls dropped their opener to Hart, 25-12, when unable to stop Galyn, who hit 11 for the winners as Creel managed 6 for Friona. Their second engagement turned into a rout as Muleshoe pounded them 69-8, with Wagner hitting 29 while Marshall led Friona with 4.

The B string boys lost to Hart, 45-

SCS Crews Keep **Busy With Routine County Work**

Parmer County Soil Conservation Service men have been kept busy during the past few weeks with vargym during the past weekend, Coach ious conservation projects, Bill Kennedy, supervisor of the office, locatea in Friona, said on Monday.

In reviewing the work carried on ners' cup, while the Three Way boys by his crew, Kennedy outlined the

On Monday the engineering crew ran 4,200 feet of ditch lines for Gorion with a win over Bula, while the don Hough for improved water ap-Muleshoe girls were consolation win- plication on 75 acres; located an irrigation well for D. O. Robason and Opening their weekend of play, Roy Johnson; and ran 15,000 feet of the local Chiefs took the Bovina ditch lines for Ralph Wilson for imstring to a 32-25 cleaning, with proved water application on 100 ac-Cleveland scoring 15 for the locais res. That same day the farm planner was in the Chitwood-Young-Snydergation with a sotal of 13. In their Long-Holt neighborhood for reports second round, the Chiefs were elim- on conservation practices that have been done and work that still remains.

Tuesday, the engineering crew Committee members in charge of Dorcas, Lucille Latta; Mary, Willard With the completion of grain hardrew up a topographic map for J. S. the program include Rev. and Mrs. Stewart; Rebecca, Sarah Ann Miller; vest, during which the majority Bovina's fast-moving sextette Menefee, while the farm planner Meyer, Mrs. Carl Maurer, Mrs. J. C. Ruth, Anita Taylor; Esther, Vera Ba- hoped for continued dry weather, op-

berson, near Black.

The engineering crew devoted Wednesday to drawing up a topo- season, the pastor also reported that graphic map for W. E. Verner while a watchlight service would be held High Winds Menace the farm planner went to Bovina 10 line up for planning in the Fuller- tails to be announced later. Elliott-Ellison-McCutchan neighborhood. On Thursday a map for Jesse Osborn, in the southern part of the county, was started, and finished Presented Tuesday the following day, while also on Friday the crew located a well for R. L. Hobbs. The farm planner spent both days in the office, engaged m administrative work.

Special Pagent Is Planned, Dec. 24

Chimes Ring", will be presented ing as reader for the pantomine perby members of the Congregational formances. Each skit was detailed in up irrigation motors last week and Church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon special stage props, with all perform- began pumping water to their dry on Christmas Eve, Rev. George E. ers appearing in costume. Meyer, pastor of the church, an-

nounced tdoay.

all groups of the church.

mid-week services will be held each program on Christmas Eve.

Looking forward to the holiday ram. on New Year's Eve, with final de-

'Women Of The Bible'

Congregational Church on Tuesday the skies in hopes of wet weather. their guests, enjoyed a joint gather- unusually wet September, but the ing.

A special pageant "Why The Bible, with Mrs. Nelson Welch act- district.

Wilkinson and Mrs. Otho Whitefield, | inum; the poor widow Doris Boggess; with performers to be drawn from Pharaoh's daughter, Rosella Landrum; the Madonna, Jamie Lou Lil-

Rev. Meyer added that special lard; and Jesus, Connie Tidwell. A musical background was sup-Wednesday evening during the aa- plied by a quartet composed of Tom vance season preceding Christmas, Lewis, Jane Williams, Cleta Robinwith a study on the coming of Jesus, son and Fleta Terry, with special and issued a cordial invitation to all vocal solos by Connie Tidwell, Stanlocal people to participate in both ley Lockhart and Glen Cunningham. outlined a farm plan with Glenn Ro- the advance services and the specia: Mrs. Eva Miller was at the piano for accompaniment throughout the prog-

Wheat Crops Here

High winds which have blasted this area for the past several days are menacing the good-looking A character study of "Women of wheat fields of the area, farmers adthe Bible" was presented at the mit, as they cast longing glances at night, December 5th, as members of Wheat fields in general got off to all women's clubs in Friona, and good starts in early fall, due to an

complete dreath of moisture since The program consisted of short then is beginning to show its effects skits, taken from scripture excerpts on the fields, and the strong winds concerning prominent women of the are creating concern over most of the

In several instances, farmers fired

fields, with others expecting to fol-Characters included Eve, by Juani- low suit in a few days if moisture is ta Dickson; Hannah, Ilene Osborn; not forthcoming in some other form.

erators over the area are ready and willing for the weatherman to scare up a good rain or snow coverage for the crops.

FFA Boys Will Enter Area Contest, 9th

Members of the Friona FFA group who recently won first-place honors in the district contests held in Hereford will be in Amarillo on Saturday of this week to take part in the area competition, Chapter Instructor J. T. Gee reported the first of the week.

Some change has been made in the senior demonstration team, due to the fact that some of the boys will be engaged in basketball this weekend, Gee said, adding that at present he expected Keith Brock, Junior Fulks, Ralph Reed and M. C. Osborn Jr., to present their farm skill demonstration on immunization for hog chol-

The junior squad, which likewise won first place in district competitoin, will give a demonstration on vaccinating, dehorning, etc., with the boys participating including Jimmie Dixon, Jackie Rule, Virgil Phipps, and Gary Crow.

In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Jean K. Anthony spent Monday in Amarillo, attending to business and doing some seasonal shopping.

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"Yes, but have you ever heard of anyone getting any of those so-called dividends they talk about.

20, as Cruse scored 5 for Friona and Newman led Hart with 13, while in consolation play the locals dumped Bovina, 39-27 in the semi-finals and then lost the last match, 48-11, to the boys from Three Way.

Darrell Robbins, of the Chiefs, was named one of the all-tournament players at the conclusion of the meet, Coach Cook reported.

Construction Work Proceeding Here

Construction work on two important Friona buildings, the high school auditorium and gymnasium and the Baptist church, is proceeding according to schedule, officials said the first of the week.

Brick-laying has been in progress at the church building for some time, and the work is beginning to more toward its finale, although Rev. T. B. Allen, pastor, said that nothing could be announced definitely as . when members might expect to oucupy the new sanctuary, one of the most modern and beautiful in the county.

At the school, workmen are going forward as rapidly as possible on construction of the auditorium, with hope expressed that the building wine be available for graduation exercaes, come next May. With the old auditorium, in the grade school building, having been converted into additional classrooms, the school at the present is without an auditorium.

The new gymnasium for the high school, which will be a separate unit from the auditorium, is not yet under construction, although steel for the framework has arrived. General opinion is that the old gym will continue to serve during the 1950-11 school year.

Will Enter Vega **Meet This Week**

Boys and girls in the cage unforms of the Friona school will be in Vega this weekend to take part in their second invitation tournament of the season, Coach Raymond Cook announces.

Bracket drawings show that the boys go into the tournmaent againsts a strong Adrian team at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, while the giris follow at 3 o'clock by taking on the Goodnight squad.

On Tuesday night of next week, December 12th, the locals are slated to entertain the high-flying Dimmtt cagesters on the local court.

In games other than tournament play last week, the Friona teams lost two matches on Tuesday night to the Muleshoe aggregation, when they visited in that city.

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This is one of the questions one insurance agent in Parmer County is reported to be asking Farm Bureau Policy holders, or prospective Farm Bureau Policy Holders as he makes his rounds.

To be completely fair and above-board, let's assume this agent is asking the question honestly, and answer it publicly, and likewise honestly.

Southern Farm Bureau Casuality Insurance Co. in

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on all automobile policy premiums.

Southern Bureau Casualty Insurance Co., in it's third year of operation paid, and is NOW paying about 34% dividends on all full coverage automobile policy premiums.

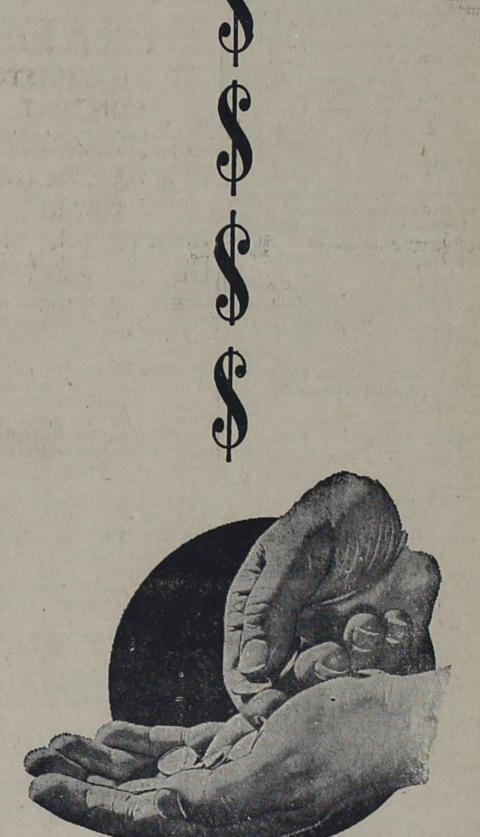
To be more specific, here are some figures on 1949 policy premiums on file in the Farm Bureau office in Friona:

6 month premium (1949)	Dividend on 6 month prem.
\$59.70	\$20.63
64.65	22.52
60.25	20.74
58.16	19.52
55.85	19.09
50.35	16.89

Names of the recipients of these dividends gladly furnished on request.

Friona

It might be well also, to state that there have been two reductions in Automobile Insurance premiums in Texas, these two reductions being granted in the two years since Farm Bureau began paying dividends. All dividends are paid from EX-CESS profits, declared by Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and APPROVED by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners.



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Score for the boys' game was 36-17, with Robason hitting seven to lead Friona and Nickels getting a total of 11 for Muleshoe. The local girls were beaten 51-21 as Locker poured in the baskets to score 34 for the winners. Haws paced Friona at 14.

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house, to be moved. See Mrs. Chas. | fered. 6-3tp Crume at Texico postoffice.

fenced, one-half in cultivation, 3 wa- Grand. ter wells, small camp. 1000 acres in cattle, has 3 water wells. Priced \$30 Tolliver fumbled and recovered be- thrilling the crowd with the sensawheat and possession of grass. See passed to James Roughton, but the Crum, Friona, Texas. 8-tf

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

lost four yards as Derrick was hit behind the lines by Tolliver and Moody.

hit by Tolliver, but there was a question on the play, the game s ood complete. as was. Denney's pass to Hromas was knocked down by Tolliver.

growing tense, Denney passed to Derrick who was stopped by Tolliver and only inches to spare. on the eight yard line.

A hand-off to Thomas was stopped all the way from the 35 yard line for by Derrick, but not before the pig- a touchdown tieing the game, 20-20. Clyde Thomas, 185-pound back skin was brought to the 20 yard line. Hromas missed the point. On the second down, Moody was dumped by a Mustang pile-up after a pass from Grand.

first down, however.

on the 39 yard line.

Grand handed off to Moody who in score tied, 20-20. turn passed to Roughton who was Fourth Quarter knocked down on the 20 yard line by 17-tfc The 26 yard throw put Bovina in the Thomas. Moody faded out for a pass and was caught behind the line of scrimmage by the Mustangs, giving the opponents 3rd down with still 25 yards to go. Moody passed to Roughton who drove back to the line of scrimmage before he was nailed by Hromas.

Only four minutes were left in the Thompson proved to be a menace first half. Roughton handed off to If you are looking for a good irri- for the sceond consecutive time when Moody who punted out of bounds on Thomas took the pigskin, hit the the 25 yard line. With first and 15 If you are looking for a good com- center of the line and was dropped | yards to go, Bovina's Denney faded bination home and farm, we have it. by the Mustangs at the line of scrim- back to pass, then sailed the pigskin incomplete to Hromas.

Moody hurled the ball to Curtis Still second and 15 yards to go, a Grand who fumbled for a three yard pass from Denney to Hromas clicked We appreciate you dropping in to loss next they tried a lateral from before Roughton hit the Mustang. see us. We enjoy showing these Grand to Moody who drove back to Denney's pass to Ware sailed over the line of scrimmage giving the the gridsters head. Ware reached for

the ball, it looked as though he had Denney passed to Derrick who was it, but it went right through his dropped by the opponents for no gain arms.

then a hand-off from Denney to J. A pass from Ware to Chas. Verner Ware paid off putting the Mustangs was complete, but the opponents hit FOR SALE-2-room, 18x20 stucco on the 30 before Jerry Terrell inter- the Bovina man on the 38 yard line and Paint Creek took over with a 1st

With third down and seven yards and 15 to go. to go, Bovina was still driving and A pitch-out from Moody to King-FOR SALE-2000 acre stock farm in Thompson gained yardage to the 33 ston was knocked out by Thompson Eastern Colorado. This land 15 yard line before he was caught by on the 28. With second down coming up, Moody heaved a beautiful 22

Fourth and four, Bovina hit a yard pass to Thomas, but the Pirate cultivation, 1000 acres in grass. The streak of bad luck failing to make a was caught in the air by Denney and grass land will run about 200 head of first. Paint Creek took the ball and the two men crashed to the ground,

ed through for six yards and a secand and nine for the Mustangs. Den-

Denney passed to Ware and was ney passed to Ware for no gain, then Denney's pass to Thompson was in-

Determined to carry themselves over, Denney handed off to Hromas With fourth down and the crowc who in turn passed to Thompson for an eight yard gain and a first down,

Still moving, Denney passed to J The ball went over to Paint Creek. Ware who took the ball and went

Ware kicked to Moody who missed the ball, finally recovered it and atempted to run back from the 18 yard a sweet tooth.

On the next play, Moody tried to line. Verner took Thomas for a one pass, couldn't find an opening and yard loss. Grand handed off to are Bob Geries, Ronnie Dial, and broke away, and was finally hit by Moody vino passed to Tolliver in- Harold Dosher. Derrick. The Pirates had gained their | complete. With third down, the Pirates were still 15 yards from a first, Monday morning and will have them Bovina drew a 15 yard penolty for then Moody was caught behind the ready for the mothers to fry that clipping giving Paint Creek the ball line of scrimmage for a 10 yard loss. The third quarter ended with the

The Pirates began the last round of play on a fourth down with 25 to go. Moody tried to kick, changed his mind and passed incomplete with no receiver.

Bovina took over for a firs' down and ten yards to go on the 10 yard fair. line. Denney hurled a pass to Hromas who went over the line standing up for another counter for the Mustangs. ly 150 will be sold for \$1.00 per plate. Derrick's kick was no good; but "This is strictly a money making af-Bovina was leading with a 26-20 lead, fair," Prof Morton said, "the money with practically a quarter of playing will be used to buy a bred gilt at time left in the game.

J. Ware punted out of bounds on Mears Produce gave the chickens the two yard line and Paint Creek to the chapter for experimental took over. Thomas handed off to feeding purposes on Sept. 28. Moody who went around left end and

34 yard line. Kingston drove through the center 4-H Club Officer for six yards; Grand handed off to Moody who went around end for an- denti at Texico schools, has been other six yards. With third down and elected secretary of the Clovis 4-H only three to go, Moody's pass to Girls' Club for 1951. Tolliver was incomplete.

ver and worked back to the line of president; Sue Meyer, recreation scrimmage on the 30 yard line, where leader; and Elaine Meyer, reporter. Bovina took over.

Denney passed to Hromas gaining Forty Intermediates to the 11 yard line, then a try to c. Ware was incomplete, another pass Attend Party Monday from Denney ot Thompson was in- Forty members of the intermediate complete. Denney's next pass to J. department of the Baptist Church

Derrick took the pigskin and sail- Ag Boys' Chicken Fry Is Monday Night

"That good old southern fried chicken" is the highlight of the menu at the agriculture boys chicken fry to be staged Monday night at the legion hall, "Prof" Morton said Tuesday.

Beginning at 7:30, the gala feast will be partially prepared by the mothers of the boys, with the assistance of the FFA boys. Tentative menu is chicken, cream gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, salad, coffee, and home made pie. Members of the organization plan to have at least 20 or 30 pies on hand for those with

Members of the food committee

The boys will dress the chickens afternoon.

A short musical program will be presented, which will be approximately 30 minutes long. Also a few short speeches will be in order. John Christion and Gerald Curtis are in charge of the program and Christian will be master of ceremonies.

Duane Martin, Orie Jones and Jesse Coburn are to be sure the Legion hall is cleaned up after the af-

Tickets for the big chicken fry will go on sale tomorrow (Thursday). Onthe February Clovis sale."

was knocked out of bounds on the Jo Sondra Magerus Is

Jo Sandra Magerus, who is a stu-

Other officers include Lotus Fer-Roughton took the ball from Tolli- guson, president; Bobby Love, vice



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Friday-Saturday

Tuesday-Wednesday



Farwell School Plans Annual Open House

The annual open house of Farwell schools has been scheduled for December 18, Jack Williams, superintendent of schools, announced early this week.

The Parent-Teacher Association ladies will assist with the affair and direct visitors on a complete tour of the school plant.

Included in the tour will be every department in the school program beginning with the bus maintenance barns, vocational agriculture department, music rooms, home economics building, all the grade school rooms, and all departments of the high school. The tour will terminate in the lunch room where refreshments will be served. Mrs. Foster's kindergar-"en will also be included in the tour. All visitors will be asked to report to the gymnasium as they arrive to register. Teachers will be stationed In all the rooms to answer questions and talk with the parents and visitors and some of the school work will also be on display. This is the third year that the school has initiated such a program, Mr. Williams states, and the purpose is to give the people of the commun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troyer are ity a chance to see everything as it is

FOR SALE-Section of land, priced right, terms are good. Also, some other farms and good tourist court, on good highway and doing good business. G. T. Watkins, Farweil, Texas. 8-ftc

FOR SALE-160 Acre farm 1 mile west and 1 mile north of the Oklahoma Lane school house. All in cultivation. Fair improvements, on REA and school bus route. J. W. Rucker, Childress, Texas. Phone 511. 8-3tp.

NOTICE-I have opened a Ceremac Shop located at 604 Connelly, in Clovis. The shop operates under the name of "Hastys' Art-Craft Studio." Free instructions in ceremac, and dresden work, Bisque, China painting, are offered. Special prices in fir-6-3tc. ing. Phone 3071, Clovis.

FOR SALE-30 head feeder shoats, 60 to 125 lbs. Pat Terry, Friona. 6-3tp

FOR SALE-Three bedroom, modern home, on four lots; garage, broiler house, cellar, garden plot. See or call Jess Landrum. Phone 3001, Farwell.

STRAYED—Hereford steer, yearling past; swallowfork left ear, underbit right; 100 brand right side. Notify Robt. E. Wilson, Bovina, Tex. 6-3tp

STRAYED-3 Brahma calves, from 3 miles east of Lazbuddy. Branded 69 on right side. Please notify S. L. HORTON, Rt. 1, Texico, or Junior Second Quarter 7-3tp Matthews, Lazbuddy.

COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 7-2tp

Ernest Stewart, 1 block north of the Baptist church in Texico. 8-tfc

LOST OR STRAYED—Large brown

November 9th. If found, please noti- though slight, lead. fy Englants Laundry in Bovina, or Earl Roberts in Farwell.

per acre, buyer to get 600 acres of hind the line. Paint Creek's Moody tional tackle.

gridster had gained 9 yards for a Thompson stopped the play. third down and only six yards to go for a first.

Bovina Mustangs

Reginoal Champs

(Continued from Page 1)

toe in some beautiful punts. Thomp-

son, Hromas and Derrick used good

Clovis Ratliff was coach for the

Mustangs, and Wayne Preston coach-

kicked off or the Paint Creek Pirates.

Bovina's Jimmy Ware took the pig-

skin and sailed to the 38 yard line

before he was downed by Cecil Tolli-

down to the 35 to be nailed by David

Derrick carried the ball again for a

Starting the game with a bang,

Willie Denney passed to Glenn Hro-

mas who crossed the goal line

lead 6-0 then Hromas drop kicked

Paint Creek's Othella Moody took

the punt on the 10 yard line and ran

around the right end to the 32 yard

line; on the next play, Robert King-

ston was caught by Loren Thompson

Mustangs the pigskin.

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the extra to tally the counter, 8-0.

frist and fifteen to go for the Mus-

offensive and defensive strategy.

ed the Pirases.

First Quarter

Selby.

tangs.

Bovina figured the next move and left to play in the first half.

Pirates recovered.

the seven yard line by Hromas.

Thomas with only five yards to go | Third Quarter for a touchdown. The Paint Creek | The second half began with nenewfinished him off.

Still striving for a counter, Moody | the pigskin went out of bounds. went over for a 'buchdown after a 6-tfc. ping across the line.

kicking, the point was good to make the Pirates. Thomas' kick was block the score 8-8.

tirst down and fifteen yards to go trailing 14-20. as the whistle blew to end the first quarter of the ball game. Score 8-8.

Bovina's passing attack began with a center, then Thompson handed off to MALE HELP WANTED-Reliable throw from Derrick to Denzil Young Ware who made 10 yards on an end man with car wanted to call on which was incomplete; but Derrick run. farmers in Parmer County. Wonder- | completed the next one to Thompson, ful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. who was hit hard on the 40 yard rick netted one yard placing the ball No experience or capital required. line. Young fumbled on a pass from on the 35 yard line. A pitch-out made Permanent. Write today. McNESS Derrick, but recovered, then a lateral a first and 15 for the Mustangs. Derto Denney picked up yardage.

With fourth and nine yards to go and the ball resting on the 32 yard WANTED-To do laundry in my line, a hand-off to Derrick proved to then recovered. Denney to Ware home. Will do wet wash or rougen be paydirt for the Mustangs as the missed, and the Mustangs had fourth dry. Ironing done if desired. See Mrs. flee' footed gridster, demonstrating down with still 15 yards to go. excellent running power, ran 72 yards for the second counter for the play and Paint Creek took over on Bovina eleven.

male shepherd dog, with ring neck point was not good, so the score stood on the 38 yard line. and scar over right eye. Disappeared | 14-8 with Bovina holding their early.

ing the Pirates first and 15 yards to first down.

us for farm and ranch land. M. A. ball was knocked down by Denney. line with first down and goal to go Thompson stopped Roughton on a for the Paint Creek Pirates. Grand pass from Thomas after the Pirate passed to Thomas for no gain

> But the opponents weren't to be stopped. Grand handed off to Moody A pitch-out from Moody to Grand who went over the line for a touchand back to Moody gave spectators down after an end run. The point a demonstration of flashy ball hand- was no good tieing the score, 14-14. ling before Bovina stopped the play. One minute and 45 seconds were

Hromas intercepted Grand's pass and | With Grand holding, Moody punt sailed down the field to the 20 yard ed to the 10-yard line where Derrick line. The Mustangs fumbled and the picked up the pigskin and carried it back to Bovina's own 26. With 1st With first down and fifteen yards and 15 for the Mustangs, Denney to go and paydirt within their grasp, handed off to Verner who tried to Grand passed to Moody who began go around right end, but was dropweaving in and out of the players, ped by Rough on causing him to looking every minute as though he fumble. Paint Creek's Kingston rewas downed, and finally was hit on covered as the whistle blew for the half.

The Pirates made two yards on the | In the hard-fought grid battle, the next play, on a pass from Moody to score stood at 14-14 as the half ended.

boy was hit by his own teammate on ed rivalry as the teams took the field that down, and Bovina's Hromas and Bovina's Hromas held as Ware

pun ed to the two yard line where Not to be shaken, Paint Creek pitch-out from Grand, by sailing to came back fighting. Moody handed the right flank of the field and step- off to Thomas who with sensational broken field running ran me length With Moody holding and Grand of the field for another counter for ed by Thompson. On the bottom of Thomas punted to Bovina's Hro- the score for the first time during mas, who ran back to the 25 for a the ball game, the Mustangs were

Kingston kicked out of bounds on the 28 yard line and Bovina took over. Denney handed off to Young With the ball on the 25 yard line, who made three yards through the

> A hand-off from Denney to Derrick passed to Hromas incomplete.

Still second down and 15 yards to go and Young fumbled Derrick's pass Denney made no gain on the next

the 33 yard line. A pitch-out from The try by Hromas for a drop kick Grand to Moody placed the pigskin

Moody handed off to Grand who was dropped on the 40 yard line, and With Hromas holding, Jimmie Thomas made 5 yards after a hand-8-2tp Ware's high-flying-punt dropped ov- off from Grand. With time out called ed off to Thompson who put the piger the goal line and the ball was for measurements, the crowd was brought back to the 15 yard line, giv- tense and the opponents made their

Ware was intercepted by Paint were present at a party held at the Creek's Moody who demonstrated church on Monday of last week. The ball rested on the eight yard | flashy running power and he sailed down the entire length of the field soda pop were served to the group of

for a touchdown for the Pirates. The young people. opponents missed their point, tieing the score 26-26 in the last quarter Douglas, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Asa of play. Smith.

Thomas punted to Mustang's Derrick who was dropped on the 24 yard Son Is Born line, then Young made a yard on a pass. With second down and still 14 yards to go, Denney handed off to Derrick who hit a strong defensive wall and only gained one yard. Third and 13, hromas surged through the line for 5 yards.

The score was tied 26-26, it was anybody's game, the crowd was tense. Trying desperately for a first down Colorado. the Mustangs missed their goal by mere inches and Paint Creek took over. Thomas carried for the Pirates,

but the opponents drew 15 yards for clipping.

offside. Grand handed off to Moody who was brought down on the 25 yard line for no gain. Only four minutes were left in the ball game.

The Pirates kicked to Bovina's J Ware, who fumbled and recovered. The ball rested on the 28 yard line, Denney handed off to Verner who made 6 yards on an end run. Verner Are Sunday Visitors took the pigskin again for no gain. down and 4 to go, Derrick cinched Willie Lovelace. ten yards for 'the Mustangs, giving them a first down with goal to go.

Derrick made one yard on the following play, then J. Ware hit the line and kept driving, but the Pirates defense held only six inches away from paydirt.

With only 6 inches between them and the regional crown, they lost two yards on the next down. Fourth down and two yards to go and the Mustangs muffed their chance.

with the Mustangs again only four yards from a score, but time was playing out.

Deney handed off "to Ware who their line, but it held. Derrick handskin on the six inch line once again.

Fourth down, everyone knew that Here From Lubbock the next play would be the most ex-

Refreshments of doughnuts and

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. R. L

the proud parents of a son born on in the school. Monday, November 27th.

The young man weighed in at 7 pounds and 41/2 ounces, and has been named Edward Alton.

Mrs. Troyer is the former Evelyn Fourth down and 8 yards to go on Parker of Pleasant Hill. She is the the 33 yard line for the Mustangs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker formerly of that community, and who now all live in Colorado Springs,

To Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard of this city spent the past weekend visiting Kingston tried for one yard, and a with relatives in Turkey, Texas. hand-off from Moody to Roughton While in that city they enjoyed a lost a yard. Bovina drew 5 yards for very successful quail hunt.

Visit In Brownfield

Visiting Mrs. Willie Lovelace's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thurston of Brownfield, Sunday, were Mrs. Lovelace and her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terrell of Lub-Third down and Derrick drove bock were Farwell visitors Sunday, through for five yards. With fourth Mrs. Terrell is the daughter of Mrs.

To Muleshoe

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell was a guest of Mrs. Albert Thomas on Sunday, and late in the afternoon she accompanto Muleshoe.

Leaves For California

Uncle Tom Randol left Tuesday for California to visit his daughter, Paint Creek took over on the six- Mrs. Bart Osborne, near Los Angeyard line, Moody passed to Thane, les. He also plans to visit a grandand quick acting J. Ware intercepted son, Wesley Osborne, and family, the pass. The crowd grew tense agam in the northern part of the state.

Are Hereford Guests .

1 to go, but the Pirates defense was a weekend in Hereford with Hennestone wall. The Mustangs battered man's mother, Mrs. Bess Henneman. They left Saturday, returning here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Lub-

In Andrews, Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker drove down to Andrews Sunday, taking his mother, who has been visiting in the Walker home the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Walker continued on to Stanton for a visit with relatives that afternoon.

Visit In Post

Joe Jones, county agent, visited an uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones, in Post, over the past weekend. Jones left Thursday and returned Sunday, ' observing the November 30th Thanksgiving date.

Amarillo Visitor

Mrs. Roy B. Ezell visited Saturday and Sunday of last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Parker, of Amarillo.

Visit In Plainview

Mrs. Hugh Tucker and children visited Mr. Tucker in Plainview, cn Sunday. Tucker is emplyed in that city. Accompayning the family was Carmen Roth.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests of Mrs. T. E. Roth, Sunday, were her daughter and husied her son, Mar'y Ezell, and family, band, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle.

Returns From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tharp returned home Saturday night from Colorado, where they had spent several days with relatives.

In Davis Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compton or Portales and Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Grier, were visitors in the C. G. Da-Mr. and Mrss. A. C. Henneman and vis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. made three yards. Second down and Miss Nell Cunningham spent the James Spurlin also called during the afternoon.

> Time for the evening services held at the Methodist Church has been changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock, Rev. Lance Hurst announces. The regular MYF meeting will be held at 7:45.

1	M. F. PARTON	go.	Moody handed off to Thomas who	citing one of the match with fans	bock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn	Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Santa Ro-
1		Thomas was dropped on the 11 by	went down the middle for five yards	tense. Hromas took a pass in the end	Phillips over the weekend. Smith ic	
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5		ing the opponents second down with	first down, Thane handed off to	Hromas kicked over the goal line,	Visit Nephew	her mother, Mrs. H. F. Cunningham,
1	. Go Anywhere in Texas		Moody who passed to Grand for a	with the ball on the 15 yard line,	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vinyard spent	in Lakeview, over the weekend.
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1	Contact me at Kemp Lum-	fumbled, giving Denney a chance to	Striving again for a first down,	in turn passed incomplete to Tolli-		
1	1	recover for the Mustangs, making the			Wren Vinyard.	student of Texas Tech at Lubbock,
3	ber Yard in Farwell	count first and goal for the Bovina-	ed the line for a gain and missed	The ball game was over, score, Bo-		visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
1		ites. Denney passed to Derrick, but		vina 33; Pain'i Creek, 26.	Subscribe to The Tribune now.	Johnnie Williams, over the weekend.
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Methodist WSCS Has **Bazaar Saturday**

The Women's Socie'ty of Christian Service cleared over \$180 at the annual bazaar sponsored by the ladies, Mrs. W. H. Graham, president, reports.

The affair began at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, with aprons, pillow slips, scarves, dolls, pot lifters and other hand-work on sale. Home-

affair was "very successful", accord- or if they wish, personally select and ing to Mrs. Graham. She added thay donate a gift, members of the organization wish to thank everyone who contributed siness houses, including Crawley's to the bazaar, including those who Grocery and Farmer's Supply in gave both articles and food.

A chili dinner with pinto beans, and City Cleaners in Farwell. coffee and pie was served at the fee and pie in the afternoon.

Aldridge, Sandra Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel from Joyce Rolland assisted the members Texico-Farwell and Mrs. Howard in serving. Mrs. B. N. Graham was Looney, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren in charge of the dining room and from Bovina. Mrsa. Anne Overstreet directed the bazaar activities.

Funds realized will be used for lo- to do so. cal church work, Mrs. Graham said.

Julia Hillock And Vernon Symcox Are Married Sunday

Julia Hillock and Vernon Symcox per on her birthday at the family were married in a noon ceremony at home, Sunday night. the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church

Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor of the rites.

For her wedding, the bride chose a ies and cloud white gloves.

Her corsage was of red roses. cented with black adcessories. Her the host and hostess. corsage was also of red roses.

man was Leonard Hanna.

Hospitalized Vets Party Is Friday

The bingo party for hospitalized veterans, which members of the Farwell and Bovina American Legion Auxiliary units are sponsoring, 13 scheduled for Friday night at the Amarillo Veverans' hospital.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day that interested community members may contribute money for primade candy was an added delicacy. zes. To have a part in the entertain-Held in the church undercroft, the ment, donors may contribute money

> Boxes are situated in various bu-Texico, and the State Line Grocery

Planning to go to Amarillo to asnoon hour, and visitors bought coi- sist with the party are Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. John Misses Darlene Sprawls, Nancy Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, and

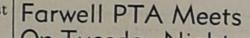
> Any other legion or auxiliary members wishing to attend are urged

Lavoyda Billington Is Party Honoree Sunday Miss Lavoyda Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, was honored with an enchilada sup-

Principal entertainment at the att Sunday, December 3, at 12:15 o'clock. fair consisted of group singing.

Those attending the party were church, performed the double ring Mona McDorman, Elaine Martin, Barbara Christian, Peggy Hardage, Gloria Jean Sanders, Gloria Dial, brown suit with a swing back jacket Dean Walls, Ysleta Brown, Robbie with rose biege and brown accessor- Foster, Don Geries, Gene Hardage; LeRoy Williams, Pudge Rose, Bet-

ty Billingsley, the honoree's grand-The bride's only attendant, Merle parents, Mrs. S. G. Billington and Cleme. Ts, wore a grey blue suit ac- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Magness; and



Texico Exes Plan Annual Banquet, December 27

The annual ex-student and exteacher banquet for the Texico schools will begin at 7:30, Texas time, on December 27.

The gala affair will be held in the school lunch room.

Two hundred invitations have been mailed to former students and teachers, but it is probable that some of the exes are not on the mailing list, and those who are inadvertently missed on the invitation list are nevertheless urged to attend the affair.

The association was organized in 1942. Present officers are Presfey Landon, president; B. A. Rogers, vice president; and Mrs. Jewell Harpold, secretary-treasurer.

Agrie Jones, current superintendent, is in charge of program arrangements.

Local People Attend Knife And Fork Club

Several local people attended a meeting of the Knife and Work Clup held at La Vista in Clovis, Monday night.

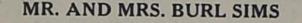
Members of the group included Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Vinyaro, Happy, was solemnized in a morn-Mrs. Bess Mansfield, Mrs. W. H. Graham and Miss Jeanne Dudley.

Speaker for theevening was Mr. Chang, a Harvard graduate, who prseented a timely lecture of Communism in China.

Ann Bateman Honored At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bateman, was honored with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse andrum, Thursday night.

with potatoes, gravy and "all the groom, and vocalist was Mrs. John rose suede hat and gloves, with her trimmings", and Miss Bateman was presentid a blue-trimmed birthday "Everyone is urged to attend the cake, which was served with ice cream.



THANKSGIVING DAY WEDDING CEREMONY UNITES DOROTHY RHODES AND BURL SIMS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes of Bovina, and Burl Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sims of ing ceremony Thanksgiving Day at the Bovina Baptist Church.

double-ring service before a fan- weds. shaped latticework entwined with white carnations and greenery. On

were greenery encircled candleabra in graduated form. Basket arrange-Miss Ann Bateman, daughter of ments of white gladioli emphasized the decorative scheme.

> Mrs. John Tabor of Farwell, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

sleeves which formed petal points

over her hands. The high neckling

was emphasized by a Peter Pan col-

edged with lace and gathered on a

tiara of apple blossoms, and she

For "something old", the briae

wore a 30-year-old necklace belong-

was her costume, and "something

The bride's only attendant was

in the syle similar to that of the

bride. Accenting the ensesmble were

blue velvet gauntlets and a pink car-

and a white rosesbud corsage

Mrs. Sims, mother of the bride-

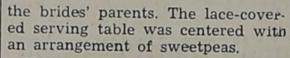
longing to Mrs. Tabor.

nation headdress.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was

'Because"

lar.



The three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with Rev. E. J. Speegle, pastor of the tiny canay rosebuds and wedding church, performed the informal bells, was first cut by the newly-

Mrs. Robert Reed, cousin of the bride, served the cake. Miss Jean either side of the central background Danner, of Clovis, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Don Hunt, former roommate of the bride, from Amarillo, was at the guest book.

After a short wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple is residing in Canyon. For traveling, Mrs. Sims wore Nuptial music was by Miss Gail a navy blue gaberdine suit with Guests were served a roast dinner O'Rear, pianist, cousin of the bride-matching bag and shoes and a deep Classes In Meeting

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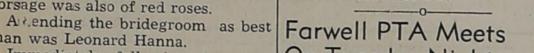


Hospital Notes

Patients admitted: Mrs. C. E. Leach, Friona, medical; Pat Deaton, tonsilectomy, Friona; Carl Hadley, surgery, Friona; Mrs. D. C. McCubbin, medical, Friona; Lila Robason, tonsilectomy, Friona; Gene Pops, tonsilectomy, Friona; James Davis Rodgers, medical, Friona; Joseph Drager, medical, Friona; Mrs. Doyie Manderscheid, medical, Friona; Mrs. Fred Barker Jr., maternity, Friona; Mrs. Bertie Shull, medical, Clovis; Galen Roy Brewer, medical, Farwell; Mrs. J. D. Sanders, medical, Friona; Jack Kelly, medical, Friona.

Dismissed: Mrs. C. E. Leach, Friona; Gwendolyn Christian, Farwell; M. D. Carpenter, Farwell; Pat Deaton, Friona; Patsy Floyd, Friona; Lila Robason, Friona; Gene Pope, Friona; Joseph Drager, Friona; Mrs. Bertie Shull, Clovis; James Davis Rodgers, Friona, Mrs. J. D. Sanders, Friona.

Golden Circle, Ruth



Immediately following the cere- On Iuesday Night mony, the bride and groom and the wedding dinner at the La Vista in day, December 12 at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Clovis.

The couple will be at home in Far- nization, says. well.

James Turner In Student Production

James Turner of Texico, characterizes John Bland, the fixer, in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" a typical mystery melodrama and production scheduled at Eastern New Mexico University theatre Thusrday, at 8 o'clock.

Reserve seats are now on sale at the University bookstore in the Student Union.

The scene is in Baldpate Inn in Estes Park, Colo., and the story has to do with a mystery writer who has made a bet that he can write a novel in 24 hours.

A constant series of interruptions, including a girl he falls in love with on sight, keep slowing down production. Screams, shots, roughhouses and romance keep whe cast and audience fully occupied, release from the University commends.

Rainbow Initiates Chaney Speegle

Members of the Bovina Rainbow Assembly initiated Chaney Speegle on Monday night at the regular meeting. Worthy Advisor Mary Lou Miller was in charge of the service.

business was attended, after which Charles Roberts, Ronnie Sanders, refreshments were served by the Steve Hillock, Hal Edd Helton, and Farwell members.

attendants were entertained with a meeting of the Farwell PTA Tues-

Jack Williams, reporter of the orga-

According to Mrs. Williams, a very interesting program has been planned. Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor of the Texico-Farwell Baptist Church, will speak on "Does Religion Make A Difference?" to carry out the program theme for the year.

An operetta, "The Isle of Christmas Dreams", will be presented by the first three grades of the school. Hostesses for the meeting are Mes-

dames Joe Crume, Charlie Hromas, J. W. Billingsley, Ben Smart, Herbert Potts, Gene Lovlace, Carl Davis, Buster Gast, Lester Horton, Raymond Martin and J. T. Coburn.

Expression Recital Scheduled Thursday

Mrs. Tom Foster will present her students in an expression recital on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Texico-Farwell Baptist church. Readings and plays with one plano solo and also a vocal number will be scheduled on the program.

lyn Austin, Janice Meissner, Rebecca Foster, Bettie, Steve and Carroll those on hand. Smart, Lavoyda, Katherine and

rina Hardeberger;

Following the initiation, regular Melba Cavalier, Carolyn Barber, Bill Quickel.

Guests at the affair were Mr. and ballerina-length satin gown fashion-Mrs. John Tabor, Dykie Landrum, ed with a fitted bodice with minute the honoree, Miss Bateman, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Landrum.

Men Cook Food And Serve Wives At

The Brotherhood of the Baptis: carried a white Bible topped with an Church turned the tables on the laorchid. dies, cooked and served a fried chicken supper to their wives at a Brotherhood meeting, held in the Baptist ing to her mother; "something new" Church basement Monday night. Approximately 50 or 55 people at- borrowed and blue" was a garter be-

tended the affair. R. B. McAlister, of radio station

KICA, in Clovis, was the principa. Miss Betty Hale, her former roomspeaker. Walter, Ed and Will Hardmate, from Canadian. Miss Hale Was age and R. L. Douglas, Sr., rendered attired in sky-blue velvet, fashioned quartet numbers.

Baptist Group Attends Young People's Meet

Several members of the local Bapgroom, served as best man, and ushtist Church attended a young peoers were the bride's brother, Thom-Those who will be presented are ple's meeting in Melrose, Tuesday Linda and Bobby Kaye Kube, Mari- night, Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor, says. Morris Sims, of Happy. Rev. Crow brought the message to Rhodes chose a navy blue crepe

Local people attending were Mr. Mike Billington, Carol Hatcher, Kai- and Mrs. Will Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud-

Patsy Kaltwasser, Barbara Beiler, dy Pearce and son, Peggy Schleuter, groom, wore a fushia gaberdine suit | Phyllis and Gwendolyn Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins, and Rev. with black accessories and a white Fields. rosesbud corsage. **Reception Is Held**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox were in A reception was held after the Amarillo, Monday. exchange of vows at the home of

Hall's Specia	als
DROMEDARY FRUIT CAKE MIX	55°
BRIMFULL PINK SALMON 1 pound tall can	59°
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PURE PORK SAUSAGE	45 °
SARDINES Tall can, each GOLD CROWN FLOUR	17°
25 lb. sack VIENNA SAUSAGE	*1.89 45°
2 cans for PITO'S PEANUT BUTTER 15 oz. Ref. jar	34°
WAPCO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle PET OR CARNATION MILK	21°
2 tall cans for	21

Tabor, who sang "Tell Me Why" and wedding orchid as a corsage.

The bride, given in marriage by Bovina High School in 1946 and ather father, was attired in a white tended West Texas State College in Canyon. She is now employed at the registrar's office there. covered buttons down the front of the dress and on the long fitted

Sims was graduated from Happy High School and is now a senior student at West Texas State, where he is studying agriculture. He served two years with the Army.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Jean and Pat Danner, Gail O'Rear, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. O'Rear, all of Clovis:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snodgrass, Chas. SaRelle, Calvin G. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hunt, of Amarillo, Dwain Mire of Vernon, and Mrs. O. M. Cox, Ruth Alice Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. Pete Whitlow, Mrs. A. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sims and Harold G. Sims, all of Happy;

Mrs. E. H Ward of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M Watson of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sims of Lubbock, and Frank Barrett and Carrol Doshe; of Cnayon.

Here From Kansas Wendell Sims, brother of the

J. M. Flinchum of Wichita, Kansas, chief appraiser for the Federal as Rhodes, and the groom's cousin, Land Bank, visited his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bateman, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Wednesday afternoon. Flinchum was enroute to Albu-

dress with dark brown accessories querque for a convention.

Members of the Golden Circle and Ruth classes of the Baptist church, Mrs. Sims was graduated from the will hold their egular joint meeting Monday night in the undercroft of the church.

Meeting time is 7:30.

Hostesses for the affair will be members of the Golden Circle class, while the Ruth group will be m charge of the program.

Here From West Texas

Toby Booth, who attends West Texas State College in Canyon, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, over the weekend. He was accompanied to Farwell by Den Patterson, who went on to Clovis to visit his parents.

Hershel Pierce, of Iowa Park, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ralph Humble.

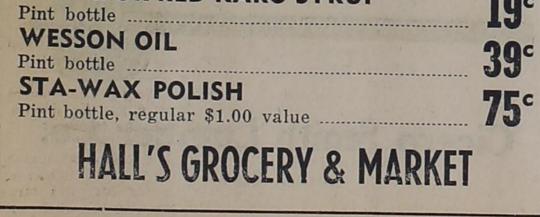


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Bovina Happenings BY MARIE VENABLE

BOVINA WOMEN'S STUDY **CLUB HAS MEETING**

Members of the Bovina Women's Study Club were entertained recent-By in the home of Mrs. Lewis Pesch.

Mrs. Billie Sudderth, president, directed the business discussion and welcomed Mrs. Lonnie McFarland as a new member. The program was a theit on parliamentary law, given by feasting of Medieval England. members of the Club.

Attending were Mesdames Tom Bill Kyle, A. G. White, Reagan Lootile hostess.

INUPTIALS PERFORMED

C. C. Steelman and Ollie Godsey were united in marriage in Clovis om Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

They are at home in Bovina, where Steelman recently purchased a home throm Bill Moore.

of Farwell, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland White of Meniona, visited in Bovina, Sunday mernoon.

The new gym that is under construction is going up rapidly and it is moded that it will be complete in a few weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Venable made a busimess trip to Clovis, Friday.

No Slumber Songs Needed by Scots On New Year's Eve



WHAT ROAST TURKEY is to Christmas dinner today, the boar's head was to the Yuletide

Preparation for the feasting began during September or October Caldwell, Billie Sudderth, Frank when the boar's flesh was at its Truitt, W. H. Willoughby, Clarence best. Hunters tracked the animal Janes, J. P. Macon, Lonnie McFar- down with well-trained packs of Mand, A. B. Wilkerson, Ray Davies, boar-hounds and it was dangerous sport, attacking the ferocious beast mey, David Carson, Lloyd Battey and with spears or surrounding him and driving him into a net.

His ear was his most vulnerable spot, but before the dogs could get a grip on it and pin him down, his sharp teeth often wounded-sometimes even killed-the hunter and his dogs.

Nevertheless, the pluckier the boar, the louder his praises were sung, the merrier the feasting, Mrs. Herbert Potts and daughters when his head was borne to the Christmas table.

World's Christmas

Legends Numerous

Multitudinous legends claim innumerable origins for the Christmas tree. One better known legend concerns an early Christian missionary, sometimes identified as St. Wilfred, who once came upon a group of Druids preparing to make a human sacrifice under a large oak.

He had the oak cut down and, as it fell, a young fir tree sprang up in its place. The missionary seized the evidence and made the fir Nobody goes to bed in Scotland on tree a symbol of the new faith: December 31. There are too many henceforth, the tribesmen were to

Christmas Mass

Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve is the event of the year in Rome.

Every Roman Catholic church in the Holy City is crowded with men, women and children anxious to see the processions of church officials in their splendid robes. The larger the church, the more beautiful the sight. And, of course, the service at St. Peter's is the most magnificent in the world.

At St. Peter's all the men present are required to wear evening clothes and the ladies must be dressed in black, thus offsetting the brilliant beauty of the robes. Even the guards on duty are attired in elegant red and white uniforms.

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TRIBUNE ADS BRING HOME THE BACON



other things to do.

Trunks of fruit trees and petitioning of children. the gods of fertility for a "good "howling crop."

plumbing, teen-agers made quite a well known perhaps, but so very Tuss about the "cream of the year" | charming and touched by the myswinich was the first draught drawn ticism appropriate to the Nativity

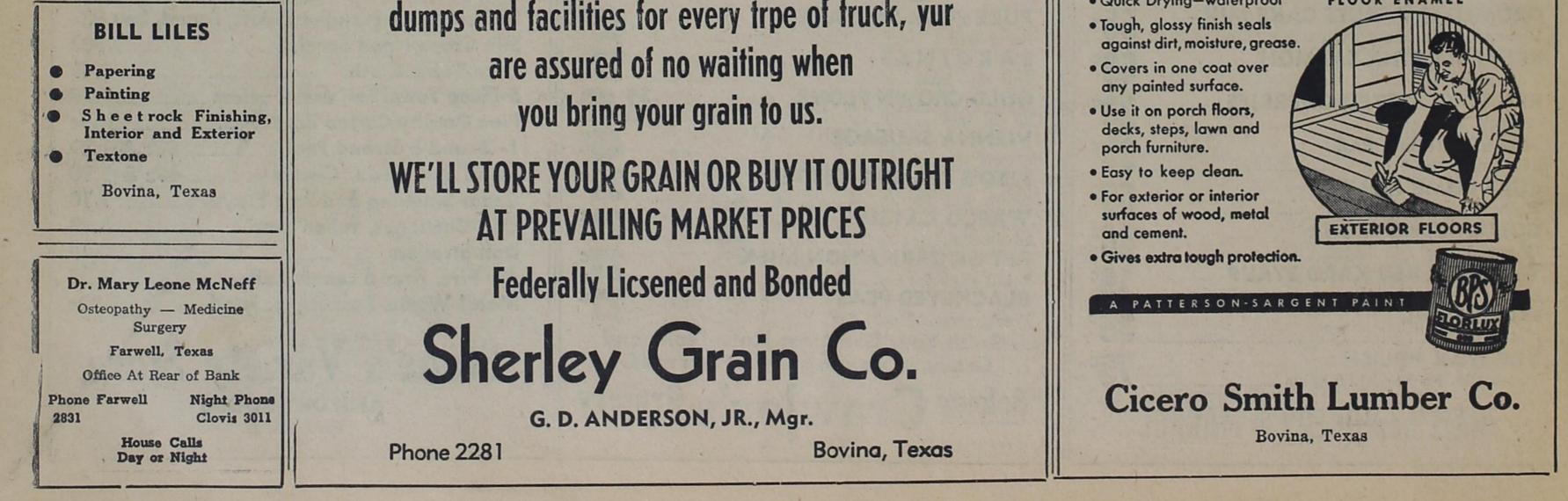


from the nearest spring immediateentitled the drinker to anticipate a Christmas tree was really an ap-Juckier' year.

The center of adult festivities. Its origin is lost in antiquity, but tradi-tion has endowed the Wassail Bowl with legendary romance. It is ornamental in design and decorated with branches of greenery. The mixture within is warm and sweet, and wine is sometimes added to the ale and sugar and spices.

After having enjoyed the concoction within the home among intimates at the stroke of midnight, the Scots pile into wagons or sleighs, with kettles full of the Wassail, muns, cheese and other food and set out to tour the community. The party stops at various houses and the refreshments go 'round at each stop. Nobody pays the least attention to the approaching dawn, be-«cause nobody goes to bed on New Year's Eve anyway.

Give The Tribune for Christmas



set this symbol of immortality in It is a great night for the youths the halls of their lodges at Christwho, reminiscent of ancient super-stitions, go about switching the feasting and love and the laughter

The legend of the Faithful Pine which sheltered the Holy Family Before the advent of modern during the flight to Egypt is less theme.

> With Herod's soldiers in pursuit, With Herod's soldiers in pursuit, Mary simply had to rest awhile and sought shelter within the hol-low trunk of a huge fir tree. As the soldiers approached, the tree bent its branches to conceal the huddled little group. When the danger had passed, the baby Jesus blessed the old tree. And if you cut a pine cone lengthwise at Christmastime, you can still see the imprint of His little hand. Nor has legend overlooked the

Nor has legend overlooked the bright baubles which bedeck our modern Christmas trees. The first The Wassail Bowl is, of course, ple tree, according to legends col-lected by Florence B. Robinson. And, although the fir tree long since has supplanted its predeces-sor for Christmas use, the popular tinsel bauble of today is the repre-sentative of the fruit which for the early Christians symbolized the fall of man in the Garden of Eden and his reclamation by the birth of and his reclamation by the birth of the Saviour.

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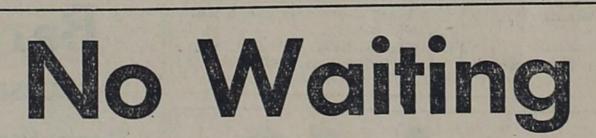
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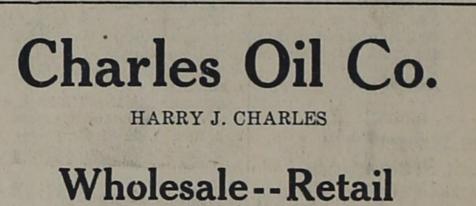
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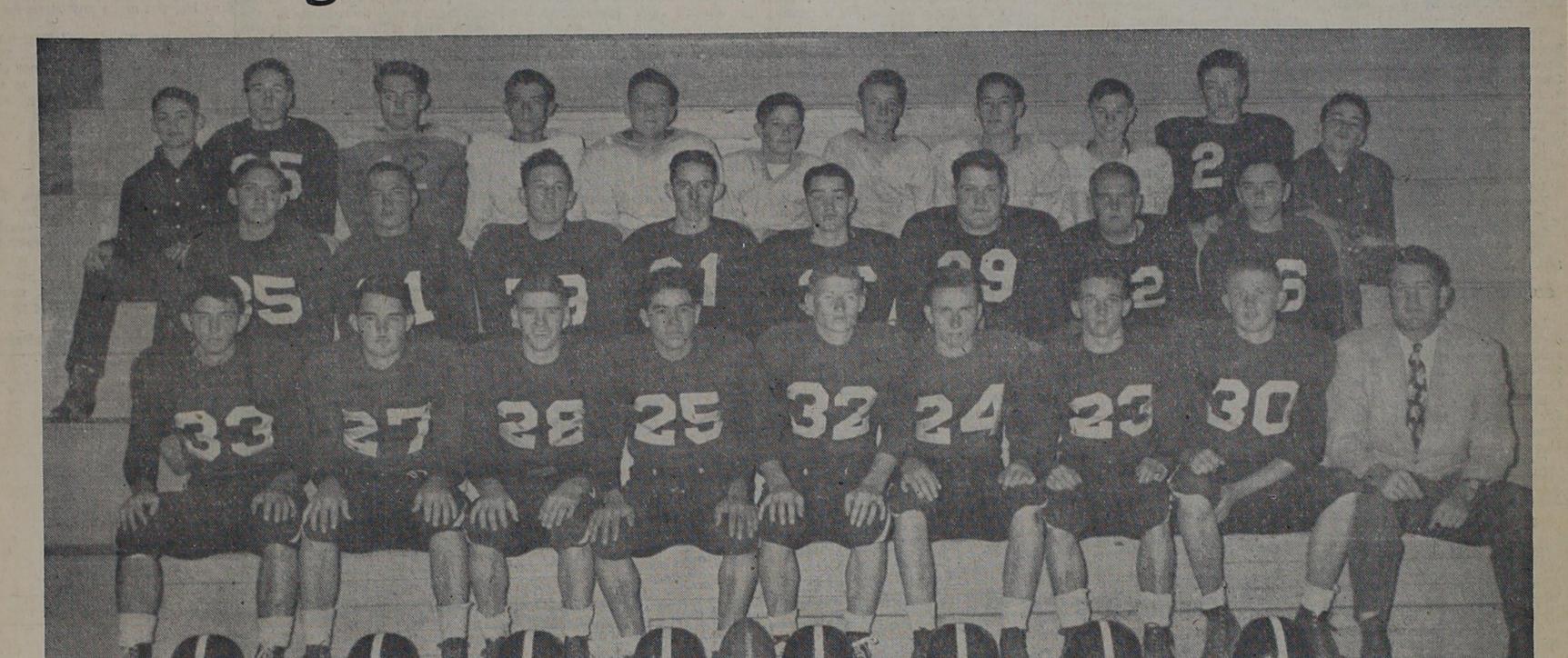


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SECOND ROW (left to right)—Giles Walling, 35; Bob Burnett, 31; Stanley Venable, 29; Huey Lowery, 31; Leon Ware, 36; Sammy Sudderth, 29; Rex Isham, 2; Charles Verner, 26.

THIRD ROW (left to right)—David Everett, Mgr., Roy Young, 25; Billy Floyd, no number; Joe Jackson, no number; Charles Williams, no number; Glenden Sudderth, no number; Ted Walling, no number; Wayne McCutcheon, no number; Billy Woelfel, no number; Danny Pounds, 2; and Co-Manager Owen Burnett.

By virture of their victory over Paint Creek last Thursday **The Boving Mustangs** are the undisputed Champions of Region 1 in Texas! Congratulations to this Grand Group of Boys and a Gine Coach!

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We have tried to list the names of all who helped bring the championship game to Bovina. If we have overlooked anyone, we offer our apologies in advance, and ask that you please call the high school.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR DECEMBER

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cember was released today by C. B. ona Bailey. Stockton, coach.

Since the schedule was released a few changes have been made. The following schedule was re-

leased for the month: December 8, Ranchvale, there;

December 9, Clovis, here; December 14, Highlands, there; December 15, St. Mary's, there; December 16, Vaughn, there; December 22, Farwell, there; December 23, Eunice, and Field girls, here.

SCHOOL PICTURES RECEIVED

School pictures were received and distributed to the students on Wedmesday. The pictures were taken by the Paul Fredericks Co., of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Each individual in the school posed for a picture may and buy any amount from three to twelve with two enlargements.

The school receives a thirty per cent commission on all the pictures bought.

SENIOR PICTURES ARRIVE

Senior pictures arrived today, (Friday), at the Texico High School. They are an unusually good group of pictures, according to Supt. Agrie Jones, co-sponsor of the class.

Texico school.

Roy and Joe are identical twins. They are the second set of twins in The basketball schedule for the the school; the other set is Clyde and Texico squads for the month of De- Claude McDonald, sons of Mrs. Le-

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Third grade boys and girls wish to thank their room mothers, Mrs. E. D. Harvey and Mrs. John Hadley, for hte nice party given them Thanksgiving. Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and punch were served.

The children drew names Friday for exchange of Christmas gifts at asking a question. their Christmas party, December 22.

their way to see the Christ Child.

ber 27. She came from the he Schools, at Comanche,

ollowing pupils were hundred in attendance the past mon-Ray Allen, Tommy Armour, Blair, Joanne Brown, Donlouett, Wendell Dosher, Delbill, Gale Hadley, Don Johnene Landrum, Mary McDauel, Dewey Smith, Charles Stockton, onnie Tharp and Warner Walker.

HIRD GRADERS

ASHION GLOBES

he earth by using blue balloons and teacher. pasting the seven continents in their places, writing the names of the five in the equator, as a conclusion to a ied in Geography. The globes are on Stennett.

display in the front of the room. Other things learned in the pro- MOTHER GOOSE HELPS ject were the shape of the earth, TEACH CLEANLINESS and why it looks flat, the term equator, island, lake, peninsula, contait ent, ocean, hemisphere, river and health projec'," says Mrs. C. B.

pole. For futher study the children played baseball, by one side asking ques- shoe with each student's school day tions to the other side. Each child in picture placed in a window of the field took his turn as pitcher, thus shoe, has been made and displayed Both girls are studying business edu-

They have their room decorated he could answer his question. If he dent must pass inspection on four with poinsettas, Chrismas trees, bells could not answer his question cor- points of cleanliness and neatness. and a scene of the three wise men on rectly, he was out. When the second The four points are: clean hands, husbandry. He has had three years of were served to the following parents batter answered his question correct- clean teeth, near desk, and clean agriculture at Texico high school. Sue Fields entered school Monday, ly he went to first base, while the handkerchief.

ne on first base advanced to secona base. The game continued until there were three outs, then students changed places.

SECOND GRADE HAS PARTY

The Second grade had a big Thanksgiving party, November 22. It was given by the room mothers, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Jim Moss, and Mr. Jack Wilmeth.

Several Thanksgiving games were played, then refreshments of cocoa and pumpkin pie were served to the Jonni Sue Armour, Bobby Curtis, students and guests.

12 SECOND GRADERS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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"Twelve second grade students had |and David Seale. a perfect attendance record this six-Third grade children made labes of weeks," stated Mrs. C. B. Stockton,

They were: Alfred Stover, Bill Reid, Billy Roth, Glendan Moss, Julis oceans in their places and drawing Rice, Jimmie Cain, Judy Adams, Jer-

"Second graders have started a Stockton, today.

A large cardboard mother goose upon the blackboard.

The batter moved to first base if To keep his window open each stu-

If a student doesn't maintain these Eastern New Mexico University, in four points, his window is closed for Portales and will major in Home the day.

FIRST GRADE BOAST PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Sixteen of the twenty-seven students of the First grade have perfect attendance records for the second six weeks of school, announced Mrs. LeRoy Faville, teacher today.

Those with perfect records are: Janice Adams, Melcema Allen, nalism or business education. Betty Ruth Lockhart, Audrilla Lowrey, Beulah McDaniel, Sandra Pen-Raulie, Don Reid, David Watkins,

TEXICO SENIORS STATE FUTURE PLANS

The members of the Texico Senior class have s ated their plans for the ry Thigpen, Kenneth Murdick, Lee future. Nine of the members plan to unit on "Our Earth", a project stud- Spears, Rondal Spies and Linda further their education while the rest of them are planning various jobs.

> Wayne Tucker will enter college at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he will major in

mechanical engineering. Wayne, has prepared for this course in high school.

Violet Curry and Bobbie Dawn Allred plan to attend Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, Texas. caion in high school.

Planning to enroll at New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces, is Dee J Brown, who will major in animal Carmen Roth will enter college at (Continued On Following Page)

Economics. Carmen has two years of home economics in high school.

T. W. Parton plans to enter college at ENMU, Portales to major in agriculture. T. W. has had two years of ag in high school.

Jo Beth Engram will enroll at St. Francis school of nursing at Wichita, Cansas, and Frank Hapke plans to further his education but is undecided on a major. It will be either jour-

Stephen Stone will enroll at the Jean Hadley, Joe Harvey, Jan Jack, University of Illinois where he will major in law.

Jimmy Horton and Jerry Jester degrass, Beth Ellen Peyton, Barbara | plan to join the United States Navy after graduation. They have planned this action for some time.

> La Veda Harriman is planning to be engaged as a secretary after she graduates, and Ronald King is planning to farm after graduation.

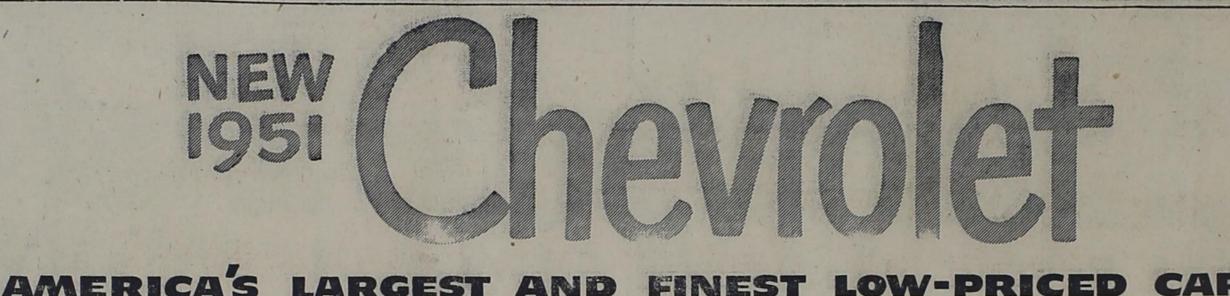
> Buddy Joe Sparks is of draft age and has not made any plans for the future.

> Jeannette Woods and Betty June Winegeart are both married. Three of the seniors have not made plans and are still undecided as to their future. They are W. O. Reid, Jerial Doolittle and Wayne Breeze.

SENIORS PRESENT SNEAK PREVUE

Seniors of 1950 of Texico High School presented a sneak prevue of the senior play, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha!" in the school auditorium, November 29, for the seniors' parents.

After the play was presented, refreshments of punch and cookies and guests.



The pictures were made by the Sullivan Studio of Clovis.

EIGHTH GRADERS HAVE SKATING PARTY

Eighth Graders and their sponsor, John Adams, and guests went to the Oklahoma Lane Gym Monday evening for a skating party.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin, Rex Harris, Dora Vigil, Kenneth Reid, Madge Richardson, Wanda Griffin, Marvin Pendegrass, Bill Richardson, Jerry Johnson, Kathern Curd, Naomi Hapke, Bobby Morgan, Howard Leavell, Bobbie Merle Richardson, Anita Tharp, Bobby Pendegrass, Bobby Spears, Dicky Adams, Walter Curd, Charlotte Wilmeth, and Bobby Goldsmith.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. E. U. Scott, teacher, released a list of honor roll students and those with perfect astendance records. They were: Alex Brown, Betty Crawley, Carolyn Curd, Mikala Ann Faville, Susan Levins, Dick Lockhart and Verlene Thigpen, sixth grade honor roll students, with Gaile Roberts and Kenneth Smith fifth grade students.

Alex Brown, Betty Crawley, Carolyn Curd, Susan Levins, Betty Pendegrass, Mary Sue Stover and Suzanne Walker are the sixth grade students with perfect attendance.

Gerald Brown, Geneva Harriman, Gloria Johnson, Martin Lowrey, Jimmie Moore, Mat Pendegrass, Buddy Spears, Joe Spears, Nathon Tharp, Nick Vigil and James Walker were the fifth grade students with perfect attendance.

The fifth and sixth grades have elected Ray Autrey and Onetia Autrey as policeman and policewoman to keep down chatter, disclosed Mr. Scott, today.

FOURTH GRADERS PLAN TRIP TO AMARILLO

Fourth graders are planning to take a trip to Amarillo, Texas, to take part in a Quiz program, February 3rd, according to Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

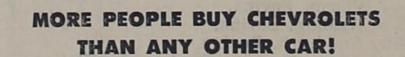
The students that will take part in hte program will be announced at a later date.

Fourth graders have four students on the honor roll this six weeks. They are David Lockhart, Anita Moss, Bobby Stover and Teddy Roth.

The class had an excellent perfect attendance of eleven. The fourth grade room is being de-



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corated for Christmas. Decorations are on the windows and blackboards. A tree has been set up. The children will have their Christmas party on the Friday school turns out for the children for the Christmas holidays.

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quainted with the teachers and the siness meeting the club practiced 0 v week", announced Agrie Jones, sup-0 Saturday night, December 2. The Crooks Volverinework the students were doing. yells with the leaders, Patsy Dosher, 6 28 erintendent of schools. 16 Tigers had chalked up 7 wins against Totals The dictaphone will be used in After the tour, the group returned Bobbie Allred, and Violet Curry. ft 1 defeat until Saturday night while ELIDA pí fg shorthand classes and will be a great to the auditorium for a question and the Wolverines held a record of 1-1. Lathrop (Continued From Preceding Page) aid in that class. The cardex file will answer period where they were dis-F. H. A. MEETS The Wolverines held a 18 to 14 Grimshaw be used for records and for practice missed by the president, Mrs. Albert Mrs. T. E. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. lead at the helf and a 31 to 20 lead Good Texico FHA met Monday for a buin office practice classes. Rice. Brown, Alex and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. at the end of the third quarter and West siness meeting in the home econo-Also included was quite a length of Freeman H. P. Winkles; Mrs. Claude Curry; went ahead to 38 to 26 win. mics room with President Violet Cursmall steel pipe to be used as curtain "OH! AUNT JERUSHA" The Wolverines lost 3 men on per- Anthony Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Allred; Mr. and ry presiding. rods, and two kegs of nails and sum-**TAKES IN \$119.50** sonal fouls while Elida had only one Tillinghast Mrs. A. E. Hapke, Dorothy and Bob-0 dry other materials. Jones stated that The group voted to have a Christ-Walker W. man with 5 fouls. by; 0 288 light fuses were obtained, and "Oh! Aunt Jerusha", three-act co- mas party, December 18 in their re-Mrs. Albert Magerus; Mrs. Mollie Walker, H. Box Scores medy, presented by the senior class gular meet. Names were drawn for pf Hathcock 0 that mey are proving valuable, since Harriman; Clyde Sparks; Mrs. N. W. TEXICO ft fg at least one fuse is burned out over of the Texico High School, Friday a gift exchange and a committee for 20 Totals 14 Peyton; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid and 0 Breeze the campus each day. night netted \$119.50, Carmen Roth, refreshments. Carmen Roth and Jane Officials: McDowell and Hudson. family; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King; Mrs. 0 Doolittle member of the class, said Monday. Moss were appointed by the presi-Hugh Tucker and Barbara; and Mr. Reid Officials of the school reported dent as the committee. JUNIOR HIGH BOYS COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT and Mrs. M. F. Parton. Tucker that the group attending the affair DEFEATED BY ELIDA **INCREASED BY \$925** Horton was one of the largest crowds in at-GRADE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WOLVERINES DROP ELIDA Christian tendance at a function since the PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY Texico junior high boys were de-"A dictaphone, valued at \$800, and QUINTET 38 TO 26 Jester Christmas program last year. feated 26-9 by the Elida boys in a a cardex file, valued at \$125, were Morgan One critic of the play stated, "per-Texico grade school orchestra is game here Saturday evening. The 0 obtained for use in the commercial The Texico Wolverines defeated Stone fect memorization and excellent act- planning a Christmas party Decem-0 room from war surplus stock this Texico boys were out reached and the Elida Tigers 38 to 26 at Texico Sparks ing resulted in a fast moving enter- ber 15. They have drawn names for a out played at every turn. tainment and provided no dull mom- gift exchange and plan to have the Texico players were: Paul Crooks, ents throughout the play." party in one of the churches in Tex-Clyde and Claude McDonald, Kenico. neth Doolittle, Kenneth Allred, Bob-PEP CLUB MEETS by Goldsmith, J. B. Taylor, Allen SENIORS SAY THANKS Kelly, Kenneth Reid, Jerry Johnson, FOR SUCESSFULL PLAY Texico Pep Club met on Thursday, Allen Lockhart and Jimmy Moss. November 29th with President Mar-The senior class wishes to express sha Peterson presiding over a short **TEXICO PTA STAGES** (Continued On Following Page) business meeting. Following the bu-**OPEN HOUSE** Parents of Texico school children got a dose of readin', writin', and FARM SALES 'rithmetic, Thursday night when they came to the regular Parent Teacher Association meeting. Open house was sponsored by the club at We are now in a position to handle your meeting, and the parents met the farm sales anywhere in this region. It teachers and learned about the work the children are studying. will pay you to contact us if you are Dad's a popular guy, Rev. C. M. Fields Texico-Farwell planning to have a farm sale. Baptist pastor, gave the opening prayer, then Mrs. Albert Rice led he suggestedtwo group songs, "America", and LOYD OTTEN, Auctioneer "America The Beautiful." Supt. Agrie Jones, led the salute to the flag, Phone 5789-Clovis and made a short welcome address. home for Christmas! Jones then conducted the gather-**ORVAL W. FRANCIS, Clerk** ing on a tour of each room of the buildings and rooms. The teachers Phone 2041-Texico were in the rooms to tell the group what work they teach in the room.

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Wolverine—

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helping make our play a success: F. H. Poteet for the scrubbing pail, Mrs. D. Stout and Mrs. Agrie Jones for W. L. Reid for the caps and capes for directing the play; Mrs. N. W. Peyton the baby show, Mrs. Ted Ruckman ams and Alva Jane Moss. and her speech class for helping for Colonial Maid's Dress; Mrs. Baktwith the make-up for both the Sneak Prevue and Play night, Stone's Var- dress; iety Store for the use of two little wagons used in the baby show; also Charles Ennet Stockton, Ronnie and Lonnie Curry, and Roger Sparks for their wagons;

Mrs. LeRoy Faville for use of her Armour and the chorus girls. make-up kit; Steed Funeral Home of Clovis, for grass for the yards; Teddy Roth for Tonette used in the Bridal procession, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

cage, Mrs. Paul Skaggs for the pot Reid, and Kennard Harris. plant, Mrs. Jake Winkles for the lace

Winkles for the shoes and teeth;

curtain, Mrs. Larry Winkles for the thanks to the following people for braids for the Indian maid; Mrs. M.

er Faville for Revolutionary Maid

Mrs. Jimmie Allman for Southern Belle dress, H. T. Ritchie, who helped plan the stage and cared for the lights, Mrs. John Bailey for the negro mammy's dress and Mrs. John

Also the class wishes to thank the people who were extras for the play: Neva Sparks, Jo Sondra Magerus, Phyllis Tucker, Esther McDaniel,

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Anita Brown, Bettye Bridges, Ruth struck his wrist dislocating it. Mrs. Jimmie Norgan for the bird Ann Winkles, Naomi Hapke, Sue

> Also Don Reid, Jerry Reid, and Ro- FIELD TRIP ger Sparks.

Thanks is also expressed to the usherettes Margie Reid, Marsha Peterson, Patsy Dosher, Bobbie Willi-

BEAUTY CANDIDATES NAMED

Candidates for the title of Wolver- this trip was to learn how to purine Beauty have been selected by eight high school clubs in meetings was allowed to select \$2000 worth of during the past two weeks. The girls will be judged from pictures by an which they had planned for the fu- MADONNA AND CHILD unknown person, and the winner ture. will be named Wolverine Beauty and the other girls will be blossoms.

The FHA will be represented by Norma Jean Jacks, Bettye Bridges, Mary Lou Hatcher; FFA by Marsha Lorena Boyles, Marjorie Brown, Peterson; Pep club by Yvonne Hor- Jeannie Donahey, Yvonne Horton, ton; Dramatics club by Margie Reid; Mary Lou Hatcher, Clodine Allen, FBLA by Bobbie Dawn Allred; Stu- and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, sponsor. dent Council by Jo Beth Engram; Music Club by Anita Brown; and MAKE-UP PROJECT UNDERWAY Quill and Scrll by Violet Curry.

EARL McDANIEL DISLOCATES WRIST

Farwell

ing make-up and hair styles of vari-Earl McDaniel, tenth grade student ous ages for stage productions this suffered a dislocated wrist, Thursday week.

at the noon gym period. The accident occured while the juvenile middle-aged, old-aged, Neg-

boys were playing twenty-one on the ro, and Indian characters, have been basketball court. The ball had land- stressed.



were as follows:

Those girls who made the trip

were: June Breeze, Doris Leavell,

Texico high school have been study-

Basic requirements for making-up

IN SPEECH CLASS

Bobbie Allred, Negro; Violet Cur-GENERAL BUSINESS TAKES ry, 11-year-old tomboy; Phyllis Tucker, a Revoluntionary maid; Esther McDaniel, a Colonial maid; Bet-The general business class were ty Bridges, Indian maid; Neva Sparks, Turn of the Century maid; taken on a field trip to the Furniture Jo Sondra Magerus, Southern Belle; Mart of Texico, Tuesday, November 8. C. A. Hatcher, an employee of the Anita Brown, a modern girl; Janette Woods, fifty-year-old lady; Norma firm, directed the girls throughout Jacks, 10-year-old; Lorena Boyles, the stores and showed them various 20-year old; Clodine Allen, Ronnie syles of furniture. The purpose for Ferguson, Jessie Cox, Bobby Pendegrass all juvinelle characterss. chase furniture for a home. Each girl

ART CLASS STUDIES furniture for a five or six room home

"Texico Art Class is studying dif-ferent picutres of Madonna and the Cat" was the title of Catherine Pullin black and white and also in oils," stated Mrs. Agrie Jones, sponsor. ther arrives.

Students of the speech class of the school made the honor roll this six weeks.

There were four seniors: Carmen Roth, Jo Beth Engram, Dee J. Brown Noreen Stover and Charlotte Wil- aminer. meth; and two seventh graders, Mary Harriman and Roy Thornton.

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FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH GRADERS IN PROGRAM Students of the fourth, fifth, and

sixth grades of the Farwell schools presented an assembly program for the entertainment of their school mates, Friday morning.

Jane Meissner presented a special reading, "Unwanted", and Mike Mc-Manigal played a piano solo, followed by vocal numbers, "Three Little Chestnuts" and "Babies" by the fourth grade.

"Robin Red Breast" and "The Frost" were readings given by Vera Fern Williams and Mitchell Wans and Claud Magness gave a coronet duet.

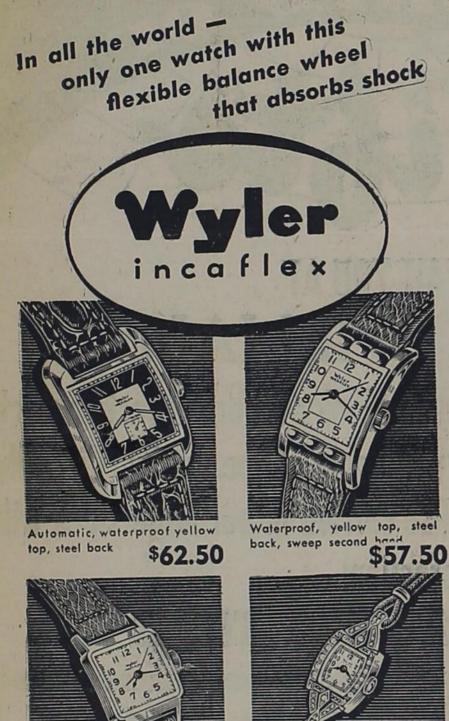
Christ Child. Pictures are being done lam's reading, and Ronald Richmond recited "The Table and the Chair". Glen McDorman sang "Long, Long The boys are looking forward to Ago"; Larry Cooper gave a reading, leather carving, as soon as the lea- "Godfrey Gordon", and Rebecca Foster recited "The Big Mistake".

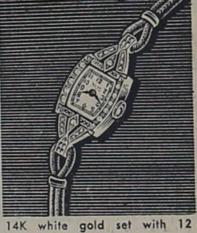
Other numbers were "Our Hired HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED Girl", a reading by Keyla Robinson; two songs, "Molasses' and "There's Superintendent Agrie Jones an- No Tomorrow", by the sixth grade nounced today that twenty-one stu- girls; a reading by Bennis Smart and dents of junior and senior high a saxaphone solo by Roland Hillock. Master of ceremonies was John Gordon McCuan.

"It Need Not Have Happened"and Ronald King; two juniors, Bob- Don't miss Fannie Hurst's story of a bie Williams, and Andre Palmateer; man who trifled with love. It's the ed on a bleacher, and Earl was trying Students and the characters that five sophomores, Mary Lou Hatcher, tragic story of a happy home wreckto retrieve the ball, when he fell and they applied make-up to portray James King, Doris Leavell, Jo Son- ed by a husband, who thought he dra Magerus and Robert Tucker; two could take "One last fling" before freshmen, Phyllis Tucker and Roxie se tling down. This thrilling story Henson; seven eighth graders, Kath- can be found in The American Weekern Curd, Allen Lockhart, Kenneth ly, that great magazine distributed Reid, Dora Vigil, Bobbie Richardson, | with next Sunday's Los Angeles Ex-

> Just before using vegetables, wash quickly and thoroughly but never let them soak in water.

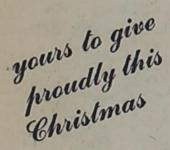


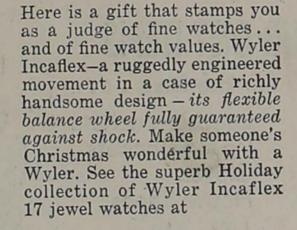




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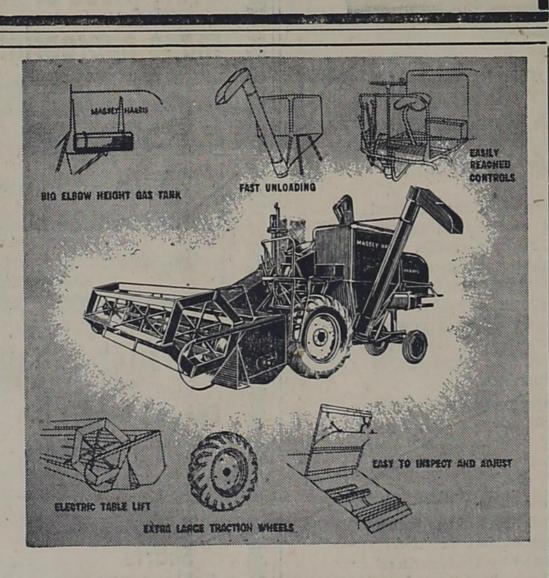
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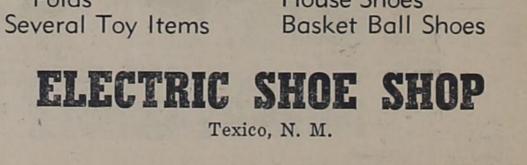
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valid common-law marriage was es- ever, after you have been in the hosat that time your entitlement will VA will pay you a 100 percent ars- cntract stating that payments are to be determined.

shortly for treatment of a 40 percent as you remain hospitalized for such down payment. srevice-connected disability, and I treatmenta

understand I'll have to remain there from VA while I am hospitalized?

A. VA has no funds specifically VA loan guaranty cannot be estab- A. Yes. Spanish-American War

tablished. File a claim with VA and pital 21 days or more for treatment, clause is inserted in the purchase town dentists with VA approval.

ability rating, which you will contin- be returned to you if the loan can-Q. I expect to enter a VA hospital ue to receive thereafter for as long not be obtained, you may lose your

Q. Does the new law enabling Q. I am planning to buy a home Spanish-American War vets to get for two or three months. Is there any with a GI loan and am ready to out-patient medical care without reway my family can get financial help make a down payment. What hap- gard to servcie-connection also appens to my down payment in case a ply to dental care?

vets may be eligible for full dental

A. Unless you make certain a care in VA clinics or from home-

FIRST XMAS CARD **ORIGINATED IN 1846**

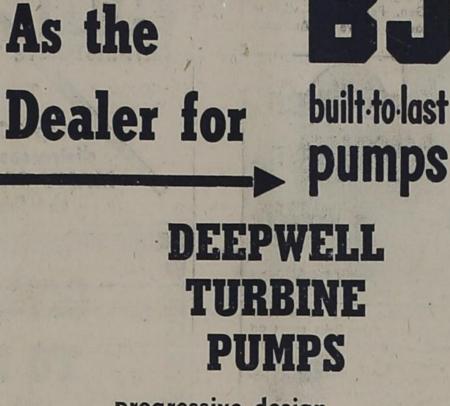
The first Christmas card is supposed to have been sent in 1846. According to House Beautiful magazine, there's a story that a Scotsman started the whole idea by having cards printed in 1841 with New Year's greetings to his friends. Although the sale of Chrismas seals in America has been going on since 1907, the idea was first started in Denmark three years earlier. Since then, the seals have become part of a world-wide movement to combat tuberculosis.

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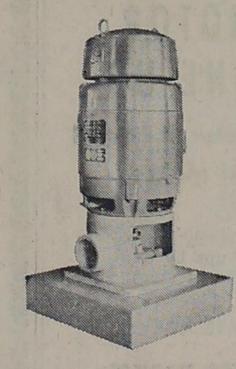


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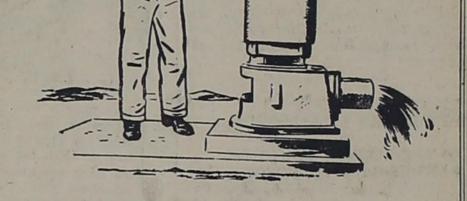
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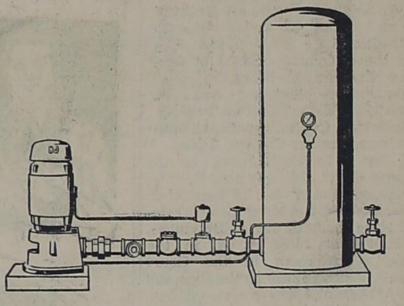
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COUNTY AGENT RECOMMENDS SLOW DEATH POISON FOR KILLING OFF RATS

Warfarin, a new rat killer released search Foundation, appears to be one of the most effective poisons avail- dy weather isn't helping the farm able for the control of rats and mice, er in his fight against the threatenand County Agent Joe Jones recommends the poison for local rodent control.

The active ingredients of the new the clotting of blood, says J. E. Poore, assistant district leader for the Rodent Control Service. Rats that have eaten warfarin baits for several days become less active, develop internal hemorrhages, and slowly bleed to death.

Poore says that one advantage of warfarin over many of the other rat poisons is that it is odorless and tasteless. Rats will continue to eat the bait until they die without detecting the presence of the poison. Another advantage lies in the safety with which it can be used on the farm. Warfarin is poisonous to all warm-blooded animals, but the amount recommended for controlling rats and mice is so small that there is little danger of farm animals or peaple being poisoned accidentally.

Even though warfarin is considered an extremely safe rodent poison, Poore warns that the usual precautions should be taken to prevent accidental poisonings on the farm.

For the poison to be effective, it is necessary for rats to eat warfarin baits over a period of five or more successive days. Grain or cereal type baits, which are not readily eaten by cats and dogs may be mixed with the poison, thus reducing the possible danger of poisoning these farm pets.

Warfarin is now on the market under the trade names of various chemical companies. Poore cautions that the warfarin baits should be mixed according to the manufacturer's instructions.

According to Poore, mixed bait can be secured in 100 pound lots from the Rodent Control Service at San Antonio. Rodent control service fieldmen and county agricultural agents and representatives of other public ser-

Texas cotton producers are at the crop is concerned and the wet, clouing insect.

More farm accidents accur in the dangerous places in the home.



by the University of Wisconsin Re- cross-roads so far as the 1950 cotton than 200 pounds a year was neces- ing a cow, the return from these cows sary for a cow to be a profitable animal in the dairy herd in 1949, County Agent Joe Jones says, presenting statistics of Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

nome than in any other single place bandman for the service says that of butterfall a year to make a profit poison is coumarin, a compound on the farm and the kitchen and the proof of his statement is shown for her owner. found in sweetclover which affects steps and stairways are the most by production records in Dairy Herd

FEKS NEWS

MARSHALL VISITS PERSHING'S GRAVE - Gen.

Marshall (second from right), pays his respects

to the memory of Gen. Pershing in visit to

The World War I leader's grave in Arlington

compiled by the USDA's Bureau of Cows that average 200 pounds of butterfat in the Association herds in

1949 consumed \$131 worth of feed and returned \$121 over feed cost. Since the feed cost represents 50 to A butterfat production of more 60 percent of the total cost of keepwas about \$10 less than the cost of keeping them.

In fact, Meekma says that the Bureau's DHIA analysis shows that in most areas, a cow should produce A. M. Meekma, assistant dairy hus- substantially more than 200 pounds

At higher levels of milk product-Improvement Association herds, as ion, the cost of production per gallon is less. For instance, the average butterfat production for all cows enrolled in the Association in 1949 was 359 pounds. These cows consumed \$156 worth of feed and returned \$234 over feed cost to their owners, a net income of \$78 per cow.

Meekma points out also that cows which averaged 600 pounds of butterfat the same year consumed \$208 worth of feed and returned \$473 over feed cost, a net income of \$265.

Rise of 37 percent in school costs per pupil is noted.



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vice organizations can order the new poison.

RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF REX ISHAM, ET AL MINORS NO. 421 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

TO: All persons interested in Rex Isham, Lynn Isham, and Ronnie Isham, and their estates:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that I have on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1950, filed with the County Clerk of Parmer County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to make an oil and gas lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Nineteen (19) Block C, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision; and the East Half (E1/2) of Section Two (2), Block "B", Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Parmer County, Texas, and that A. D. Smith, Judge of the County Court of Parmer County, Texas, on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1950, duly entered his order designating the 18th day of December, A. D. 1950, at 10:00 A. M. in the County Court room in the Court House of such county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

> (s) E. V. Isham, Guardian of the Estates of Rex Jsham, Lynn Isham, and Ronnie Isham, minors.

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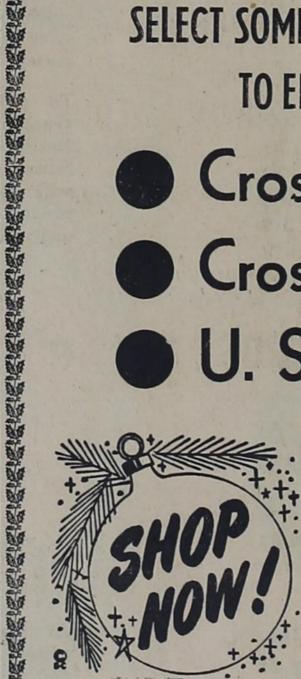
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the home of Mrs. Magness' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson, near Sag-

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Sunday School and church leaders

and committee members of the Con-

gregational Church met at the

church on Monday evening of this

week for a leadership training ses-

consideration given the special pro-

grams of the coming Christmas sea-

son. Otho Whitefield is superintend-

Two little boys made their ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Barker became

the parents of a son, Johnnie, on De-

pearance at the Parmer County

of December was ushered in.

Regular work was discussed, and

Friona-

(Continued From Page 3)

Program By WSCS At Church, Tuesday

A special program and film will be presented in the sanctuary of the ing. Friona Methodist Church on Thursday evening of this week, it was announced today by officials, at which time the opening of the new WSCS study on "Near East Panorama" will be inaugurated.

The principal entertainment will be a playlet, "A chant To The Living", with characters including Mrs. J. T. Gee, Linda Gaye Gee, Mrs. Jake Lamb, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Ernest Osborn and Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell. The play is concerned with the life of Moslem women.

A film, "South of the Clouds", also deals with a Moslem girl in presentday situations, officials said. The study with which the group will deal for the next four meetings will be a comprehensive study of the Moslem religion.

All local residents are invited to the special program, which is to begin at 7:15.

Ethridge Is First Local Reservist **Called To Duty**

man, is the first local reservist to receive his call to return to duty in the Army, it is believed, with Ethridge scheduled to report to San Antoning.

During World War II, Ethridge was a member of the Air Corps, serving with a fighter control squadron, and spent most of his time on the East Coast. He spent some seven months overseas in Belgium at the conclusion of the war, but was never when holding a First Lieutenant rat- the annual distribution of Christmas ing.

Further orders concerning his reassignment to Army service, should

of the program, with a number of ta's arrival will be made later. members slated to take part. A Lottie Moon offering, which is In Sagerton Sunday

the WMU's way of taking care of foreign mission work, will also be taken during the day.

All members of the group are asked to make plans to attend the meet-

Money On Hand For Water Main Work

are music majors, took part. Money is now on hand for the large-scale improvements in Friona's Here Over Weekend water-main system, city hall and street paving projects, Roy Wilson, dee London visited in the Wesley city manager, said on Monday, add-Foster and P. L. London homes over ing that the water-main project the weekend, bringing with them a would be the first to be taken up. Bonds for the work were sold re- friend from Texas Tech, Miss Ellie cently, and bids are currently being Lincoln. Other Tech students in durasked, to be opened at 2 o'clock on ing the weekend included Bill Conthe alternoon of Friday, December nor and Bill Jones, All the young people returned to Lubbock on Sun-15th.

day evening. The initial project will be followed by construction of a new City Leadership Training Hall building, and in the spring, work will get underway on paving Meeting, Monday of residential streets over town, Wilson added.

Christmas Social To Be Held Dec. 19th

A special Christmas party is being planned for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dan Ethridge, Friona insurance Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, December 19th.

In keeping with their current stuent of the church school. dy on Moslem women and customs, a "Moslem" party will be held in Stork News! io on December 21st for re-process- the church annex, officials said to-

Legion Looks Forward To Treating Children

cember 1st, with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Plans are being carried forward by the Friona American Legion Post to in combat, and received his discharge treat children of the community in morning of December 4th

surprise bags, on Saturday, Decem- Homemakers Class ber 23rd.

Roy Wilson said on Monday that Plans Social he be accepted at San Antonio, will arrangements would be made to have The "Homemakers" Class of the George Wayne, were visitors during

hour. Mrs. Joe Talley is in charge nouncements regarding time of San- their husbands on Friday night of this week with a Christmas social in the Legion Hall.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. D. C. Herring, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness, ac- White, Mrs. J. D. Sanders and Mrs. companied by Tim Magness and Calvin Talley, and all members are Dorothy Guinn, Texas Tech students, urged to be on hand with their huswere visitors during the weekend in bands for the seasonal affair.

Rev. Tommy Allen, pastor of the er on, Texas. Enroute hom,e they local Baptist Church, returned to his stopped to hear the Tech students work here on Sunday after having present their Sunday evening musi- spent the past week engaged in a cale. Both Tim and Dorothy, who special training school for Sunday School workers at the Fairview Church, in Floyd County.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blackburn announce the arrival of their firstborn, a daughter, on Saturday, December 2nd, in a Hereford hospital. The little lady has been named Brenda Nell, and weighed in at 5 pounds, 13 ounces. She and her mother are doing nicely.

> Mrs. Terrell Christian and daughter, Carolyn, of Claude, and Mrs. T. W. Collins, of Canyon, were weekend guests in the Frank Spring home. Mrs. Collins is the mother of Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Spring.

The Friona Men's Quartette was in Vega, Sunday night, where they offered special numbers, at the worship services at the Methodist Church. Members of the foursome are P. L. London, Kenneth Mercer, Dalton Caffey and Cecil Robinson.

J. T. Gee, head of the Friona FFA department, and Robert Morton, who holds a similar capacity at Farwell, were in Sudan the past Saturday, serving as judges in farm demonstration exhibits when the leadership contests of the Littlefield area were Community Hospital since the month held.

Raymond Foster, of Memphis, arrived here over the weekend to conduct negotiations toward purchasing Chitwood following suit on the some land near the Oklahoma Lane community. He visited in the home of his brother, Wesley Foster, and family, in Frinoa.

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be given later.

New Street Lights Going Up Locally

Some forty to fifty new street lights, in both the residential and business districts, will be put in operation in Friona shortly by the Southwestern Public Service Company, City Mayor Mack Bainum reported today.

Representatives of the company were in Friona during the past weekend staking out locations for the new lights, the majority of which will be centered around the city park the various church properties and along the highway which bisec's the town on the northern side.

Steel posts will replace the old wooden hoists now used in the business district, and all improvements will be strictly modern, Bainum said, adding that the new lights will be first to be erected.

Lottie Moon Program Slated For Friday

The annual Lottie Moon program sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of the local Baptist Church. will be an all-day affair on Friday of this week, December 8th.

The meeting is to begin at 10 in the morning, in the church building, officials report, with a covered dish luncheon to be served at the noon

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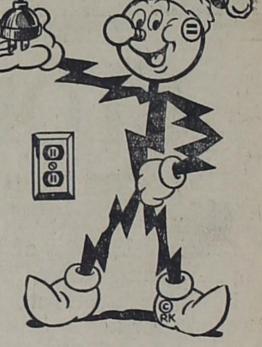
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Farwell Boys and Girls Entered In Tournament

Both boys and girls of Farwell schools are entered in an invitation basketball tournament at Vega this weekend, Dec. 7 through the 9th. Boys who are listed to make the trip include Jerry Pool, "Squirmy' Dosher, Billy Don Crume, John night. Christian and Jesse Coburn as man stringers.

Reserves are Bobby Joe Crume, Buil Dollar, Beryle Nix, Bob Geries. Sonny Spurlin, Ronnie Dial and Ted but they began losing ground in the Magness.

First game for the boy's team will 23-15 score at half time. not be played until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when they meet Hereford, who won over the locals 46-43 in a close battle last week. The winner and loser of this game will play the winner and loser of the Friona-Adrian game, respectively, in Saturday afternoon tilts, for winner and consolation prizes.

Vega plays Bovina and Sunray meets Goodnight in Friday morning games which begin tournament play. Farwell will play one of these teams for either consolation or winning finals.

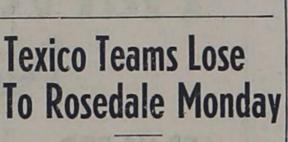
Consolation game is scheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday night and the championship game will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday.

The local girl's team will begin tournament play in that division when they meet Adrian at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Their next opponent will be either Vega or Happy.

Afternoon contestants are Friona, Goodnight, Bovina and Sunray. Consolation game is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday and the championship game is to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday.

Farwell's invitation tournament 1s scheduled for the following weekend with many of the same teams competing for winning honors.

Other games scheduled before the holidays are a cage tilt at Muleshoe December 19, and a Texico-Farwell Says This Week Other games scheduled before the



Both boys' and girls' basketball teams of Texico schools lost to the Rosedale squads in games Monday

The boys trailed six points at the final whistle with a score of 37-31. At the end of the first quarter, the locals had tied the opponents 11-11, second and were on the low end of a

one goal on the Rosedale squad and all-day district meeting of G. I. Inthe count stood 32-16, but they could n't seem to pull out of the slump.

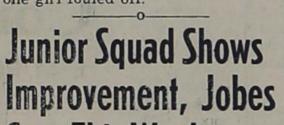
minutes of play and was unable to of the meeting. re-enter the game. Four men on the Texico team had four fouls, but none G. I. FARM CLASS

of them fouled off the team.

Turner of Rosedale was high point man of the game with 16 counters and Pulliam of Rosedale came in with 10 score. Wayne Breeze of Texico made seven points for the locais. The girls team also ended up sex the final score standing 36-30. Rose-

whistle holding a 12-5 score at the end of the first period, with the Texico sextette gaining for a 12-15 margin at halftime.

Rosedale surged out in the lead, 29-24 during the third period. Violet | SOPHOMORES PLAN Curry of the local squad was fouled ASSEMBLY PROGRAM off the team, and Rosedale also had one girl fouled off.



cluded E. Crook, B. Turner, Speegle, D. Turner and B. Ward. For the firt-string lineup, girls include New on, Wilson, Pounds, Looney, Kelly and Childress, with the subs being D. Smith, L. Young and Y. Moody.

Outsiders Team Has Second Meeting, 4th

Members of the men's outsiders basketball team met Monday night for their second gathering of the year, at the Texico gymnasium. Those present were Joe Jones, Preston Martin, Harry Sheets, Junior Robertson, and Mr. Stone.

The group has not yet sheeduled a game.

TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Eubanks and Mr. Hefley of Bovina and Harold Lillard of Friona will be Taylor Glass of Austin and presi-In the third quarter, they gained in Hereford Thursday to attend an dent of the association, Ned Price. structors.

Tom Neely, district supervisor Jimmy Horton, guard for the local whose office is in the extension the association; G. G. Gibson, directteam, turned his ankle in the first building at Tech college, is in charge

PLANS OPERATIONS

of 1951 operations next month. In connection with next year's work, for Girls; and Robert W. Calveri, appraisal for purchase to be put on Court of Texas. points shy of the Rosedale count, by a representative of FHA. This meeting is scheduled for January 10, dale held the lead from beginning Wilfred Quickel, post commander, D. C. Greer, chief engineer of the says.

> discussion on legal acceptance of County Judge Smith said on return leases by an authority.

The Farwell Sophomores began plans for their January assembly in regular class meeting Monday. Tentative plans are to have a mock wedding skit. On the program committee are Kavla Felts, Darla Dosher and Dennis Raney

Friday Deadline For



County Judge and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Calaway re-turned late Wednesday from the annual conference of County Judges and Commissioners, held in Austin, November 26, 27 and 28.

The local group had left Farwer: on Saturday morning.

Headquarters for the affair was the Stephen F. Austin hotel. Hosts were members of the Travis County Commissioners' Court.

Registration began Sunday, with the regular program getting undrway on Monday.

The group was welcomed on open-Wilfred Quickel of Farwell, Tyson ing day by County Judge Tom E Johnson of Travis County, Mayo:

Keynote speakers during the three-day meeting included Judge John S. Simmang, past president of or of Texas A & M Extension Service; and O. B. Ellis, superintendent of the Texas Prison System.

Also addressing the group was Dr. Howard E. Smith, executive director of state hospitals and schools, The G. I. Class is going into plans Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superintendent of Gainesville State School the group will have a class on farm associate justice of the Supreme

Of especial interest to the local representatives was the address by Texas State Highway department, Also scheduled for January 11 is a who discussed the road situation,



Members of the student council of Farwell schools discussed current school problems in a regular meeting, Monday, Jesse Coburn, reporter, said today.

The group considered the possibuty of giving the girls a longer gym

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> Sincerely yours; (s) Cal Farley

SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE IS NEARING COMPLETION

was launched last month, is nearing Americans. Learn how they operate. completion, C. M. Henderson says. So far, \$261 has been taken in and less against them. You can read this the drive should be finished immediately.

IN ARKANSAS

Jesse Landrum, John Tabor and Jim Landrum left Saturday on a business trip to northeastern Arkansas. recommended for regional support

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham visited fields: chemical, civil, electrical, in the home of his brother in Por- mechanical, and petroleum engineertales Sunday afternoon.



Rev. Lance Hurst, pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Churca, has been confined to his home the post week due to illnes, being unable new buildings will be constructed to occupy his pulpit the past Sunday. of native stone, the greater part of Dr. Carl Clements, district superintendent, spoke at the morning hour, and no services were held in the

evening.

MINISTER ILL

PRAY FOR PEACE

"The church is open every day for those who want to go in and pray for peace," Rev. Lance Hurst, pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist church, announces.

"Long Distance Swindlers"-Here's the behind the scenes story of Canadian Swindlers who make millions The Scout Finance drive, which by selling phony stocks to gullible Why the U.S. Government is powertimely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

> The University of Texas is the only school in four southern states of doctoral work in six engineering ing, and engineerinig mechanics.

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bat'le December 22.

Basketball Schedule the Farwell school is making prog-ress each day, Coach S. S. Jobes re-Released For Bovina Fundamentals are being stressed, along with some patterns of offense.

Coaches at the Bovina school have The eighth grade boys scrimmaged boys and girls will participate:

Dec. 7-8-9-Vega tournament. Dec. 12-Muleshoe, here. Dec. 14-15-16-Farwell tournament.

Dec. 18-Open.

Jan. 2-Texico, there.

Jan. 5-Farwell, there. Jan. 9-Lazbuddy, there.

Jan. 12-Adrian, here.

Jan. 16-Lazbuddy, here.

Jan. 19-Lazbuddy, here.

Jan. 23-Texico, here.

Jan. 26-Friona, here.

Jan. 30—Open.

Feb. 2-Vega, there.

Feb. 6-Open.

Feb. 13-Open.

line of Texico-Farwell, is showing have been played with Friona. white paint.

The junior basketball squad at the Farwell school is making prog-

ports this week. Fundamentals are being stressed, About 35 to 40 boys are turning out for the daily workouts.

released the following schedule for the ninth graders last week, wincoming games in which the Bovina, ning 15-11. On Tuesday the same group scrimmaged 30 minutes to a 20-20 draw.

Farwell junior teams, both boys and girls, are to play Texico on Fri-day of this week. These teams are made up of grade school, junior high or freshmen boys and girls.



The Bovina High school girls basketball teams have played two Feb. 8-99-10-Boys district meet. games already this season, it is reported. The B string won their first match by 22 points and the second The concrete and steel grain ele- by a 19-point edge. A stringers too. vator of the Lovelace Grain and Sto- their initial match by 3 points and rage Co., which dominates the sky- the second by 10. All four games ning, Rev. Lance Hurst, pastor, an- town.

Moody, Owens and Rule. Subs in-

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Annual Staff

Members of the Farwell High School annual staff are completing lay-outs this week to meet a Friday deadline.

They are scheduled to complete one-third of the book by this week. and W. M. Roberts, principal, says they should have the material completed by the date.

Farwell Scouts Study Tenderfoot Requirement

Members of the Farwell Boy Scout troop studied the tenderfoot requirements of the organization at a meeting Monday night. They are supposed to pass these requirements by Monston, troop leader says.

next week. At present, the boys are auditorium. studying knot tying.

Pastor Praises Work Done By Choir

ganized choir of the Methodist Church will be held Wednesday evenounces.

up even more conspicuously with the Starting line-up for the B team Rev. Hurst commended members application of a coat of gleaming was L. Young, Smith, D. Young, of the choir, stating "they are really doing fine work".

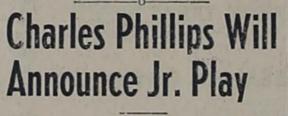
MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. C. D. Houghtling was called Funeral services have not been announced.

period, due to the fact that at present they have only 45 minutes in which to suit out and hold workouts. They also considered the presen:

system used for payment of dues, and talked about the problems incurred by lawn care at the schools. I'he council urges everyone to keep off the grass at all times.

Another subject brought up in the meeting considered ways and means of getting more students to use the school lunch room at the noon hour.



Charles Phillips was chosen unaday of next week, Kenneth Living- nimously as announcer for the Farwell High School junior play, to be They will receive their badges presented December 21 in the school

Phillips was selected in a regular class meeting on Monday.

Also discussed at the meeting were advertising methods to be used in conjunction with the class play. Members of the group decided to Regular practice for the newly-or- submit stories to The Tribune; to offer play data to radio stations, and to place large display posters over

Class members are holding rehearsals three times weekly in preparation for the production, which is entitled "Set For A Spell".

CHILD HAS CROUP

Tiny Galan Brewer, six-month-old to Amarillo over the weekend to be son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer, at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. | was taken to the Friona hospital on Carl Park, who passed away Monday. Saturday with a bad case of croup. Brewer reported Monday that the child was greatly improved.

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