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Fern Hardage was seen dashing about, all dressed up in her best duds, which prompted the question as to where she might be headed.

"I'm going to a dealers' meeting with my husband. Of all the meetings he has been attending, this is the first time the wives have ever been included, and I'm really going to take it in," was her reply.

I have never claimed to be anything but dumb, and for that reason I guess I never will be able to understand why in Texas it is necessary to go through a prolonged and costly trial for a defendant who has admitted his guilt and signed a confession to the charges.

Take for example, the case of the two Amarillo men, being held on charges of murdering Old Josh Blocher. According to officers, both of them have signed statements, admitting they slugged the old man and tossed him out in the broiling August sun and left

But yet, Texas law provides that it is explained. these two allegedly confessed men must stand trial. And a special ven- go to Houston to join shipments said today that virtually all of the which a jury may be obtained to of grain is expected to leave the be gathered by mechanical means. hear the case.

Why can't Texas have laws similar to the New Mexco procedure? When a defendant enters a plea of guilty in that state he is ready for his sentence, and in many instances is off to the penitentiary the next day. This manner of handling criminal cases saves a whale of a lot of

This is not intended as any argument against a fair trial for anybody! Certainly, everybody is entitled to a trial when his guilt has not been definitely established. But when a criminal signs a confession, admitting his guilt, why is any trail necessary? The accused certainly knows better than enybody whether or not he is guilty, and when he admits his guilt, why not read out his sentence and close the case without all this expense out of the taxpayers' pockets?

Yes, to me, Texas criminal procedure needs some overhauling.

I have been in the newspaper business almost 40 years, and during all this experience my hardest

Many people feel that the newspapers take delight in publishing stories that have a sensational angle. I can't answer for the rest of the newspaper boys, but as for me, it really hurts my very soul to be placed in a position where I must give publicity to items that are of a sensational nature.

And yet, when a newspaper has thousands of readers who are paying for the paper in order to get the news, the publisher has an obligation to these subscribers that he cannot sidestep.

Often there has been en occasion when I have been requested to withhold unfavorable publicity on individuals. Nothing would please me better than to be able to grant such requests. Some people do not realize that an editor has no choice in such matters. He is bound by his obligation to print many items that he would much prefer be left out of the paper. But he has no choice!

## **Annual Membership** Meeting, Nov. 14

Announcement of the annual Leon started his home grounds Moore stumbled against the gun, ona Legion Hall next Wednesday in 1947."

evening, November 14th. Principal business at this time will be election of two directors, with the three-year terms of G. B. Buske and Shaffer expiring. Other directors include Sloan Osborn, and trees and shrubs were set out. Floyd Schlenker, and A. W. Anth-

members be on hand at 7:45.

# McDANIEL ILL

Clovis.

# FROM THE HOPPER CROP Canvassers Urged To Complete Solicitations Over Parmer County

Killing Freeze

pletely matured.

freeze hit.

they are laid low by high winds.

Right-of-Way Being

**Completed For New** 

**Pavement in County** 

Oklahoma Lane school house to

Bovina, then proceed i rth of that

city to what is generally termed the

"cross roads" some eight miles north

part of the county.

roads" east into Friona.

ty officials predicted.

possibly in 1953 or even later, coun-

Thursday morning shortly after 8

The accident occured early Thurs-

standing in a dark hallway. Presum-

ably, the fireman was thought un-

loaded when it was left in the hall.

41/2, came here from Houston only a

the Phillips 66 station on the high-

way. A Navy veteran, Moore was a

### Canvassers who are working on Feed Crop Harvest the Christian Rural Overseas Program were today urged by the county Speeded Up After chairman, Wilbur Charles of Bovina, to make a special effort during the remainder of this week, in order that the grain may be consigned for ship-

Currently, complete reports are not available from over the county, Charles said, adding that Floyd Schlenker, of the Rhea community, has reported his contributions in hand, while work around Bovina is practically complete. Canvassers were busy in the Oklahoma Lane area on Tuesday, it was understood.

The county's contribution to relief of persons overseas is to be shipped by rail from Friona on Thursday of next week, November 15. The initial goal was one carload of grain, and Charles indicated on Wednesday that the goal would be attained.

Loading of the car will be done from one central elevator, the Santa Fe. Grain, in Friona, with consignments made to other county elevat-

The Parmer County donation will by the heavy freeze. Gin operators States around December 1.



LEON LANGFORD

# Project Of Local Club task of writing a news story fell my Boy is Entered in lot this week. **National Contest**

College Station,-Texas' entry in the 1951 National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification Program will be Leon Langford of Parmer county, announced Floyd Lynch, state 4-H leader.

Young Langford was state winner in the 1950 program; therefore, Burial Made Saturday he was not eligible to compete on a state basis this year. His record At Mineola, Texas will be sent to Chicago for national competition.

Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago, Ill. es conducted in the First Methodist be reached for comment. Medals are awarded each county Church of that city at 2:30. winner in the program, and the Moore died at the Parmer County state winner receives a 17-jewel Community Hospital, in Friona, last

Leon is the 15-year-old son of Mr. o'clock, following the accidental disand Mrs. Elmer Langford. He is a charge of a shotgun at the family member of the Farwell 4-H Club home in Friona. Charge of the blast and a junior in the Farwell High struck the Friona man in the abdowork, his demonstrations have in- pered his heart. He was given emercluded beef cattle, swine, safety and gency transfusions at the hospital, home grounds beautification. He but to no avail. has completed 13 demonstrations during this time.

meeting of members of the Parmer beautification demonstration in County Community Hospital was January 1948. He says, "The place made this week by J. L. Shaffer, was very unsightly because of trash hospital manager, who added that and rubbish that had accumulated the meeting is to be held in the Fri- while we were building our home

> After hauling off or burning the rubbish, he leveled the ground around the house and set out Bermuda grass in the front yard and buffalo grass in the back. Sidewalks were built of concrete and brick, and the Methodist Church.

"We have 75 plants and 35 species," says Leon. "Evergreens were by Horace Kendrick, of this city, a handled by Legion members. The auditors report on the hos- planted in front of the house be- nephew of the deceased. The group pital is to be read at the meeting, cause they will stay attractive all returned to Friona on Monday although details were not complete ie and Murrel, all of Muleshoe; The general picture, he continued, Shaffer said today, urging that all the year. Trees were planted in the morning. rear of the house to provide shade Other than the wife and daughter, that invitations are being extended ville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. B. C. fact that material shorages—and for our private picnic ground.

learned the names of shrubs that three sisters, Mrs. Horace C. Ken-dinner. W. S. McDaniel, long-time local will do well in different climates. drick, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Phillips, resident, is reported to be at the It is difficult to grow plants in Parm- Mineola; and Mrs. Novelle Baker, where he is ill. Friends discovered the semi-arid climate, and limited Touchton, of Houston. "Mr. Mac" ill as his home in Far- rainfall. We provide water by means well, Sunday and he was moved to of a pump jack and two storage tanks."

## Pioneer Lady Dies, **Buried On Sunday**

Another of our old pioneers passed from the scene of action last Friday afternoon in the death of Mrs. D. B. Lanford at the age of 78 years. The end came quietly and peace- On Friday Afternoon fully at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cox in this city.

Farmers of this area turned on the ico in 1907, and as a maiden lived from a lung hemorrhage in a Clovis steam in earnest early this week to on a homestead north of Texico. hospital, were held Friday afterget their feed crops gathered before She was married to D. B. Lanford necn at the Texico-Farwell Baptist in 1909, and they maintained their church. A considerable amount of grain home here until his death on March over the county was still in the 21, 1950. Since that time, she had Rev. C. M. Fields, officiated at the Court at Muleshoe Wednesday fields last week when a record cold lived with her sister, Mrs. Buna services. Burial was in the Texico morning and both entered pleas of snap and snow swept the region, as Hutchins in Vernon.

the temperature dropped to 9 de-The aged pioneer was taken ill Steed Funeral home. grees above zero Thursday night. on Oct. 27, and Mrs. Lanford went to Pallbearers were R. L. Day, K. P. Farwell, and Livesay, 29 is in jail Most of the unharvested grain- Vernon for treatment. She was dis- Jacques, Leonard N. Lewis, Pete at Muleshoe, awaiting the trial. with some estimates running as missed from the hospital on Nov. 1 Haynes, Lee Dosher, Frank Hapke, high as fifty per cent-lay to the and brought to the home of her and Willie Joe Carpenter. south and southeast of this city, daughter here. She was up and actwhere irrigated fields were not com- ive about the house until a few min- G. C. Houston Jr.; her parents, Mr. utes before her death which was at- and Mrs. Paul Thornton of Texico; Over the county generally, the tributed to heart failure.

harvest was estimated at eighty per | Funeral services were conducted ton; Mrs. Leroy Weaver, Liberty; cent complete when the heavy at the local Baptist Church Sunday Mrs. Myrea Stoval, Clovis; Miss Na-The unexpected cold snap also Amarillo, assisted by Rev. C. M. thers, R. W. Thornton, Madras, Ore.; crop still in the fields and some Under the direction of the Steed with the Navy; Jimmy Thornton, of the immature bolls were ruined the Texico Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Olen Schleuter, Claude Thomas, Glenn Phillips, ier of 180 men has called from from over the state, and a shipload cotton remaining in the fields will Virgil Harris, Riley Boss and Lester

> She is survived by one stepdaughter, Mrs. Alvenia Cox of this city, and one step-granddaughter, Mrs. Billie Phillips, also of this city. Other survivors include: 2 brothers, A. C. Cravey, Hot Springs, Ark., and W. H. Cravey, Crestview, Fla. Three great grandchildren are also listed among the survivors.

Out of town relatives here for the W. H. Garrett, resident engineer of funeral included: Mrs. Hutchins, the Texas Highway Department, and Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore; a crew of surveyors have been in Mrs. W. C. Newman and Miss Jenthe county the past few days com- ette Newman of Amarillo; Newt pleting survey details of a farm to Wheeler and Tom Wheeler, Plainmarket pavement in the central view.

# The new road will run from the **Auditors Checking** At Henderson Grain

Garrett stated here this week that | Auditors for the Commodity the contract for the grade and drain- Credit Corporation have been in age structures would be let during Farwell the past few days auditing the next few weeks and that black- the books at the Henderson Grain topping would be applied next & Seed Company of this city.

spring or summer after the weather County officials here stated that no statement to make in connection day). this road-building program of some with the audit, except to say that! The Farwell Chamber of Com- say were taken into custody in 16 to 18 miles is in keeping with the Farwell Elevator had been bar-merce, sponsors of Mr. Shepperd's Amarillo, following a tip given them plans agreed with through the red from issuing CCC warehouse re- appearance, has made arrangements by an unnamed party in Amarillo. State Highway Department some ceipts on government stored grain, to have at least sixty guests at the years ago. The next, and final pro- He added that the J. A. Grain Com- dinner to be served by the Band gram of the present agreement, pany of Lariat, also controlled by Mothers. CC officials said a good calls for paving from the "cross Henderson, was not affected by the delegation from Friona and Bovina The final project is not expected ment storage was still being handl- ing, in addition to the local turn-out to be undertaken for some time yet,

ed at Lariat. Henderson said except for handl- Brown Rites Held ing government stored grain, the Farwell plant was operating on the At Oklahoma Lane, usual schedule of buying and selling

grain and other commodities. Henderson expressed no alarm over the audit and said, "It will take Interment for R. G. Moore, 39, was a little time, but I believe every-

# Rep. Walter Rogers Comes Here, 12th

School. In five years of 4-H club men, and pellets from the shot pep- Pampa, congressman from the 18th Jack Cox. Honorary pall bearers to meet in Hereford next Monday district, has accepted an invitation of local Legionaires to speak here class and fellow deacons. on Monday night, November 12th, Joe Helton, commander of the local day morning at the home when Post, announced today.

Originally, Rep. Rogers was invited to address Legion members at a dinner on the night of the 12th, honoring new members of the Post, The family, Mr. and Mrs. Moore but public interest in the new conand one daughter, Gayle Annette, gressman has been manifest to the extent that the public is being invitfew months ago, with Moore leasing ed to the dinner, officials add,

The Texico Band Mothers Club will serve the dinner, which will member of the Friona Lions Club begin at 8 o'clock next Monday night in the Legion Hall, and tick-Mrs. Moore and Gayle were ac- ets went on sale in a limited numcompanied from Friona to Mineola ber this week at \$2 per plate, being

Muggins Graham, who is teaching ham in Farwell.

# **Houston Services Held**

Funeral services for Mrs. G. C Mrs. Lanford came to New Mex- Houston, 22, who died Tuesday

cemetery under the direction of "not guilty." Stevens, 50, is being

Survivors include her husband, four sisters, Mrs. H. M. Crum of Dayafternoon by Rev. W. C. Bryant of dene Thornton, Texico; four brocaught much of the county's cotton Fields, pastor of the local church. Olen Thornton, who is overseas ors later being forwarded to Friona, fear is being expressed that many Funeral Home burial took place in with the Army in Japan; and Roy Thornton of Texico.



JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

# Secretary Of State Speaks Here Today

Contacted by a reporter early this of local people at the Legion Hall law-enforcement officers admitted week, Henderson said that he had in Farwell at noon today (Thurs- that they had just about exhausted

order and that grain for govern- was expected to attend the speak-

# **Burial At Muleshoe**

Funeral services for E. C. Brown, 76, were held at the Oklahoma Lane The home grounds beautification made at Mineola, Texas, Saturday thing is going to be worked out sat- Baptist Church Monday afternoon, program is sponsored by Mrs. afternoon, following funeral servic- isfactorily." The auditors could not conducted by Rev. Mayo Carpenter, and assisted by Rev. J. J. Terry of Grady, and Minister Ebb Randol of

With arrangements in charge of the Muleshoe Funeral Home, burial took place in the Muleshoe Cemer took place in the Muleshoe Cemetery. Pall bearers were: C. D. Anderson, T. L. Glasscock, E. E. Engle-Representative Walter Rogers, of king, Lacy Hardage, Jack Roach and Deaf Smith counties are slated were members of his Sunday School night, November 12, to discuss fur-

Mr. Brown died at the family program for the three counties, acfarm home in the Midway commun- cording to an announcement releasity last Saturday, following a long ed the first of the week by Leo Forillness. He was converted and unit- res, head of the REA in Hereford, ed with the Baptist Church in early which office has been detailed to manhood, and had been a deacon in handle the work. the church for 34 years at the time, "At this time," Forrest said on of his death.

he was married to Miss Cora Blak- fairly complete overall picture, and enship on July 4, 1897. Eight child- the meeting on Monday night will ren were born to this union, three of concern detailed plans for the first whom preceded him in death. Mrs. unit of rural telephones in the area." Cora Brown died March 24, 1935.

ton on Sept. 11, 1946, who survives. that such plans would also be consi-Other survivors include two daugh- dered on Monday night, adding, "we ters, Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mrs. C. have an option to let a contract or Special music will be provided, B. Watkins; three sons, Dee, Jack- negotiable contract." early this week, Helton said, adding one brother, W. P. Brown, Knox- is fairly encouraging, despite the survivors include his parents, Mr. to officers of various Legion Posts Brackett, Maryville, Tenn. Six their costs -may hamper quick con-"In my demonstration I have and Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Mineola; in the vicinity to be on hand for the step-children and 14 step-grand- struction over the project. Copies of children also survive.

# RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Raymond Ross and family, of derwent major surgery in Clovis re- a proposed total of 914, and the Morton, were weekend visitors in cently, has been returned to his equity funds, essential to the prog-Highways and highballs don't the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gra- home, and is reported to be recuper- ram, are being held in escrow until ating nicely.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Thomas Livesay and Lester D. Stevens, Amarillo smelter workers, charged in a Bailey County grand jury indictment with the fatal beating of Joshua Blocher, has been set for trial on Dec. 3 at Muleshoe by District Judge E. A. Bills.

Livesay and Stevens were ar-Rev. Virgil Hunton, assisted by raigned in Bailey County District held in the Parmer County jail in

Judge Bills has ordered a special venire of 180 men from which to select a jury to hear the case, and the prospective jurymen will report at Muleshoe on Dec. 3. Joe Sharp, district attorney, gave it as his opinion that "we might be able to get a jury" in Bailey County to try the case. Failure to Otain a jury in Bailey County would of necessity mean that a change of venue would be asked.

Sharp reasoned that it would be difficult to obtain a jury anywhere in the 64th Judicial District, since the case has been pretty well aired in the newspapers throughout the entire district. "We would face the same problem anywhere in the district," he said, and went on to add that obtaining a jury in Bailey County was within the realm of possibility.

The Amarillo smelter workers, who have been held without bond since their arrest on Oct. 2, were indicted after a 2-day session of the Bailey County grand jury. The 10count true bill charges Stevens and Livesay with the murder of Blocher. In addition to the murder count, the bill also charges the pair with robbery by assault with a deadly weapon, and robbery with a fire-

The maggot-infested body of "Old Josh", 80-year-old recluse of the little town of Progress, 20 miles southeast of here in Bailey County, was found in a cotton field some four miles from his little shack in Progress, on the afternoon of August 15, following his disappearence on Aug. 11.

Secretary of State John Ben A widespread search was immed-Shepperd will address a gathering lately launched for his slayers and every clue when Stevens and Live-

> Following their arrest, the Amarillo pair finally signed an alleged confession, detailing their actions which lead to the death of Blocher. In the purported confession, the smelter workers said that they obtained only 13 cents from the old man's pocketbook, which they took from his person and later buried near a telephone pole, leading Sheriff Hugh Freeman of Bailey County, and Chas. (Contd. on last page, this section)

# **Directors Of Rural** Phone Program To

Directors from Parmer, Castro ther work on the rural telephone

Tuesday, "we have completed the Born in McMinn County, Tenn., area coverage design, which gives a

Asked about prospects of letting a He was married to Mrs. Lora Dea- contract for the work, Forrest said

> priority requests have been ask nowledged from Washington, he added.

At present, a total of 608 subscrihome of his daughter in Clovis, er county because of high winds, Houston; and one brother, Jack Glenn, of this city, who unsuch time as the contract is let.

### Hallowe'en Celebrated By Texico Grades

BY BOBBIE WILLIAMS

Hallowe'en was celebrated with parties by all the Texico element- sentences. Popcorn balls, apples, and ary grades, Wednesday afternoon.

Students of the first grade, taught by Mrs. Leroy Faville were masked for their party. Games were played followed by the group singing a Hallowe'en song that they had learned in music class. Refreshments served were: punch and cook-Hugh Tucker, Mrs. Ralph Cox and ioned from orange suckers, dressed in black paper hair. Each pupil from a small, yellow gourd.

Mrs. A. R. Gibbs, Mrs. J. F. Lockhart, Mrs. W. O. Reid and Mrs. Jess candy stick placed on top of plastic Richardson, gave a party of the class and their teacher, Mrs. C. B. Stockton. "Tossing Beans in a Pumpkin" was played and Charlene Shaw was the winner. Don Reid won "The Pumpkin Game". Beth Ellen Peyton gave a reading, "Queer Teachers", and Betty Ruth Lock- West Camp community, who has hart recited "The Boogie Man". Re- made her home with her daughter, freshments of orange pop and Hal- Mrs. H. H. Copeland, in Modesto, lowe'en candy were served.

group's party. Cats without tails Modesto, Calif. were drawn on the blackboard by Roger Sparks, Bill Reid, Billy Roth, Glendon Moss, Dorothy Percifull, and Anna Lois Hatcher. The studrawing a jack-o-lantern face was ing one of the salesmen. won by Bill Reid for the "best looking" face while Patricia Patterson won the prize for the "queerest" looking face. Refreshments were: apples, a cup of Hallowe'en candies, ports only three cases last month, and bubble gum. Favors were noise two for evading the Port of Entry makers. Glendon Moss, told a ghost and one for overloading at the port. story to the class and their visitors, Fines of \$10 to \$25 were assessed. "It Mrs. C. A. Hatcher, Mrs. E. F. That- looks as if people are reforming,' cher and Mrs. J. W. Murdick.

The fourth and fifth grade boys and girls taught by Mrs. Avis Pat- He who gets hot under the collar terson had a party given by Mrs. usually isn't so hot above the collar.

Stewart, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Jim Moss, room mothers. Games played were an apple relay race and a "Continued Short Story" to which each individual added two orange pop were the refreshments.

Mrs. Ray Tharp, Mrs. Lowery Winkles, Mrs. Jim Moore, and Mrs. John Adams, room mothers for the sixth grade, arranged a party at Mrs. Tharp's Wednesday afternoon. Transportation to and from school was furnished by the room mothers ies made by the room mothers, Mrs. and teacher" Mrs. N. W. Peyton. A game "Identifying the Unseen" Mrs. Joe Helton, The favors made was played, with Boboy Patterson by Mrs. Helton were witches fash- winning the prize, Each individual's fortune was foretoid and "My Hallowe'en Cat", another game, was made a minature Jack-o-latern played by the group, Pumpkin tarts with whipped cream, orange pop The second grade room mothers, and Hallowe'en candy were the refreshments. Favors were orange figures of ghosts, owls and witches.

### FORMER RESIDENT ILL

the serious illness of Mrs. L. E. son, one of the group, reported to- ington and Mrs. Ned Harding, and Knowles, former resident of the day. Calif., for the past ten years. Friends Mrs. Frank Seale, third grade in- interested in writing may address structor was responsible for this mail to 1328 East Orangeburg Ave.,

### TO DEALERS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage and dents added the tails while they Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss were in were blindfolded. Gary Singleterry Lubbock, Wednesday, where dealwon the prize for drawing the tail res for Hudson cars, along with in the right place. Another game their wives, were entertained. Walwhich followed the same pattern of ter is the local dealer, with Bill be-

### TRIES THREE CASES

Sam Lewis, Texico magistrate, re-Lewis quipped.

### The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail mater at Farwell, Texas, under the Act | Hook-ups to the sewer system, of March 3, 1879

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Parmer and Adjoining Counties... Jutside this Area



# City Commission Has Meeting Wesnesday

a regular meeting, Wednesday eve- this week, Nov. 10th. ning of last week, taking up var-Word has been received here of ious business details, Bob Ander- rangements are Mrs. Ophelia Bill-

> letters to all local residents who during the day, offering the little have not taken advantage of city red flowers of remembrance to the sewerage, urging them to hook up public. on the lines now serving Farwell. The small flowers are made by visable to pass an ordinance requir- largest source of revenue for the

ing all property owners to connect rehabilitation and child welfare to "give what you can", when takwith the city sewerage lines, but work of the Legion and Auxiliary. ing poppies for remembrance. W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner the commission meeting Wednes- There is no fixed price for the day favored using this as a last re- poppies, rather the buyers are asked sort, officials report.

> voted on a bond issue some months ago by local residents, have been exceedingly slow, and city officials are expressing their concern over indifference of property owners. "Naturally," they point out, "it will cost money to make such a con-\$2.50 pection—but the bond issue was approved, the money secured and expended for such sewerage, and we are going to have to pay off our indebtedness one way or another."

### Annual Poppy Sale To Be Held, Saturday

Bea Sudderth, chairman of sales in this community, announced today that the annual sale of poppies by The Farwell City Commission had the American Legion Auxiliary will be conducted locally on Saturday of

Assisting Mrs. Sudderth on ar Rainbow girls from the Bovina The commission voted to write chapter will be active over town

At the Town Hall meeting held on veterans in hospitals all over the Monday night, opinion was express- United States, and all funds from ed to the effect that it would be ad- the sale of the flowers constitute the

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A Message of Importance

\* \* To Every Automobile Driver \* \*

In The State of Texas

# HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE NEW TEXAS "SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY

Enforcement Begins January 1, 1952. On this date, the new Safety Responsibility Law, as passed by the Legislature, goes into effect. This law was designed to protect you against financially irresponsible drivers and owners of motor vehicles involved in accidents. It affects all drivers and motor vehicle owners (except Federal, State, County and City-owned cars).

What Must You Do After An Accident? Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of \$25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed within ten days if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of \$100.

You Don't Have to Carry Liability Insurance, But . . . If you are not insured against bodily injury and property damage liability, you must be able to deposit with the Department of Public Safety security equal to the estimated damage, not exceeding \$15,000.00, to cover all claims growing out of an accident anywhere in Texas in which you or your motor vehicle were involved. If you cannot establish financial responsibility for the future, your driver's license and your motor vehicle license plates are automatically suspended.

It's Easy to Establish Financial Responsibility with a motor vehicle liability insurance policy. If you do not now have such a policy, call your local insurance agent today. He is a qualified insurance counselor who will be happy to advise you concerning your needs.

What is the Minimum of Your Liability? The law permits each driver to establish the following minimum limits of liability: up to \$5,000.00 for injuries sustained by one person; up to \$10,000.00 for all personal injuries resulting from one accident, and up to \$5,000.00 for property damage. You do not have to establish such liability but it is the easiest way.

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\$5.95

Here's the deal: Let us take your measure for a new fall and winter suit, at the regular price of the suit-and then, for an additional \$5.95 you get an extra pair of trousers for the suit you select.

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### Parr Re-Elected As Farm Bureau Prexy

Raymond Euler, secretary of the held Friday. organization, reported on Tuesday Included on the nominating com- tal of 195 was on hand for Sunday that attendance was fairly small at mittee are: from A community, J. D. School at the church, the pastor said. the meeting, but added that officers Stevens, Bovina; Roy Euler, Sumwere gratified to have representa- merfield, and Melvin Sachs, Friona; tives on hand from every section of B community, Jack Smith and Bill

rector's terms, Melvin Sachs was re- Clyde Magness, Farwell, William elected for the post in the Rhea Thornton, Bovina, and Charlie community, with Earl Stephens be- Thompson, Farwell. ing named as the director from Bov- Names were to be placed on the ina. Other directors include Joe ballots yesterday ("Jednesday) and Menefee of Friona, Walter Kalt- ballots are to be mailed Saturday. wasser of Farwell, and Jimmie Sea- The election is slated for November ton, of Lazbuddy.

Houston November 19-21, was giv- December 1. en, but no definite delegates were named at the meeting, Euler added.

### CARTOONIST TO SPEAK

Hut Hetson, cartoonist of Amarillo, will present a talk and illustrate his discussion with drawings at the Legion zone meeting slated in Friona Tuesday night, Loyde Brewer reports. The meeting begins at 8:00.



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# Named For Election

Bruce Parr was re-elected to the The county and community com- J. J. Cole, of the Calvary Church, presidency of the Parmer County mitteemen of the Production and would serve as guest speaker in the Farm Bureau chapter, on Monday Marketing association selected a local pulpit on Sunday morning, evening, when a county-wide meet- nominating committee to choose with Rev. Oscar Stanford, of the ing was held at the school auditor- candidates for committeemen posts Eastside Baptist Church of Clovis, for the coming year, at a meeting handling the evening services.

Shirley, Lazbuddie, and Ed Stein-With the expiration of two di- bock, Muleshoe; and C community,

20, and delegates to the county con-Consideration of the coming state vention will assemble November convention, which will be held in 27. New committeemen take office

# Revival To Conclude On Friday Evening

Gospel services which have been in progress at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church since Friday evening of last week will come to an end on this Friday night, the pastor, Rev. Lance Hurst, said today.

Rev. Lloyd Peters, of Santa Rosa, N. M., has been doing the preaching, with services held twice daily, at 7:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Bad weather has held attendance down, Rev. Hurst added on Tuesday.

In conjunction with the revival effort in a number of New Mexico churches, a youth convocation is to be held during the weekend at Portales, when representatives from all churches in the Clovis district are to be on hand. Rev. Hurst said that some attendance was expected from the local young people's group.

# Rev. Fields Engaged In Clovis Revival

Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor of the local Baptist Church, is engaged this week in revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church in Clovis, with two worship hours slated daily.

The meeting got underway the

Nominating Committee past weekend, and Rev. Fields reported on Wednesday that eleven conversions had been made.

Rev. Fields announced that Rev.

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Easter Holiday Friday before

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If so pupils will have to remain in school these two holidays:

Severe cold cut attendance at the er is tentative because students regular meeting of the Baptist WMU when only four were present last Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor of the church, brought the Bible study to the group.

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750x15-inch tires. Several 650 and the 29 to score. Reed added the ex- ginning here. Mrs. Jones said today, 750-15 inch tires and tubes. Two 19- tra to make the score 20-0 as the "It is not too late to enroll, and those In Roberts Home inch tires and tubes. R. L. Edwards, quarter ended. Box 921, Clovis.

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OH, MAN! DID I GET

A BIG KICK OUT OF

KISSING MY GIRL LAST NIGHT!

# **Bitter Cold Fails To** Stop Chiefs' Wild Scoring Spree

Uncooperative weather failed to Haws being good. Score, 53-0. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley dampen the scoring fire of the Friwere in Canyon, Sunday, visiting in ona Chiefs, last Friday night, as turning to the 23 where Fangman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford they used all the subs on hand and the long-time rivals get together on recovering on the 39. the local gridiron.

> Jay Cobb were the scoring trio for end zone and Reed added the extra. the visitors, and got things underway in a hurry as they jumped off Norton returning the kick to the 25; to a long lead.

gained only 38 yards via rushing five; and time ran out. during the entire game, while the Chiefs were reeling up a total of Commercial Class Is 428. In the air, Farwell tried one pass which connected for 15 yards, and the Chiefs only made one attempt, which was unsuccessful. Fri-

First Quarter

plumbing supplies, pipe fittings, received the kickoff, only to fumble would be offered in typing, while

2-3tp. the 25 by Allen. Reed took the ball The course will continue for ap- Mrs. Doyn Merriman, medical, Far- other relatives.

well fumbled but recovered to lose may be made. WANTED-An office girl, must four; Raney got back that amount; Books will be available at the Dismissed were: Mrs. W. D. Pal- ternoon for a few days stay. Cpl. six as Pipkin got him down; Cobb The course was taught in Clovis Mr. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Burl Beene FOR SALE-1 2-wheel trailer and went for eight; and then took the last year and the amount of interest and baby boy, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Dodge rear end 12-ft. frame; job again, going all the way from expressed locally prompted its be- and Dale Talley.

Second Quarter

Raney returned the kickoff to the 1259 Acre farm, near Bovina. Table- 29, the next try lost one, but Raney top quality. Very highly improv- gained seven and Norton pushed

the quarterback sneak failing to scrimmage. click for the extra. Score, 26-0.

Farwell got back to their own 21, dandy little cotton farm. \$200 per fumbled but recovered; Crow got Raney for no gain; Jordan made 7 Several other quarters, Halves and yards; and a Farwell boot went downfield for 54 yards.

Reed took the ball and scored on a 60-yard gallop, while running mate Cobb added the extra, and Friona led, 33-0. Friona kicked off and Raney got back to the 40; then addup. A number of as good dry land ed one, Jordan got two as the half unwound.

Third Quarter

With Friona in possession, Robason bored downfield to the 36, Reed carried for 8, Cobb added six for a first; Reed was hit by Crume but managed six; Cobb added a five-We are agents for the Mobilhome yard gain; Reed put together two; Robbins made a nice gain, but Friona was penalized for holding, giving them second and 22 on the 47.

Robbins swooped out to run up 35 yards, Reed added five, Cobb made a first down on the 5, Reed went in for two, then added one and finally plunged over from the one, with Cobb getting the extra. Score

160 acres at \$80 per acre. 1/2 miner- The Steers fumbled the kickoff als and Royalty goes-located: SW and Wells recovered for Friona, Co-4 4tp. yard line, from here Robbins scored.

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF LOOKING OVER THE GOOD

### The extra try was no good. Fourth Quarter BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Coburn returned the kickoff to the 33, Raney was smeared for a minus two; Raney made 2, Cassidy added a like amount, and Robbins received the punt, making a 70yard downfield run for a Friona touchdown, with the conversion by

Norton took the Friona kick, remet him; Jordan got through for still pounded the hapless Farwell eight and then gained only one; the Steers, 60-0, as fans braved the brut- third try got insufficient yardage, al blast of winter's first fling to see and Friona took over, fumbling but Reed got ten, then Robbins broke

Frank Reed, Darrel Robbins and loose for a 51-yard scamper into the Friona booted downfield, with a completed pass picked up 15 yards; Muffled effectively, the Steers Raney got nothing, Jordan went for

# Offered To Adults

A commercial class for adults of ona racked up eight first downs to the Twin Cities will begin Monday was a great man of God, and his inthree made by the locals; fumbled night, November 12, to be taught at fluence in the church and communonce but recovered, while the locals the Texico school by Mrs. Agrie ity will be keenly missed. Sincere November 20th, at 6:30 p. m., in the lost the ball four times in their six Jones, commercial instructor of the school.

In announcing the course, Mrs. Starting off unhappily, the Steers Jones said that the beginner's course

Extension credits on the course will be granted by ENMU, Portales, J. Waltman, medical, Bovina; Rev. Receiving again, Farwell was un- if sufficient people are interested, J. E. Tidwell, surgery, Friona; Mrs. brought food to the homes of the able to get going. Jordan went for Mrs. Jones continued, adding that a Herbert Day, surgery, Friona; Mrs. G. C. Houstons of Clovis and the 2-row lister, cultivator, ditcher, 2- three as Wells nailed him, Raney charge of approximately \$1 per les- Burl Biene, O.B., Friona, Mrs. Bruce P. F. Thorntons of Texico; and for

and was gone again for a six-point- proximately 25 lessons, with one well; Penny Lee Langer, medical, FOR SALE-Cotton farm, 354 acres, er, while Cobb smashed through for meeting each week. Classes will be Farwell; Mr. W. E. Johnson, acciheld on Monday night, providing dent, Farwell; Becky Lou Coffey,

know typing and shorthand. Ap- Jordan got a little and the Steer school, but if students wish to do mer, Mrs. Doyn Merriman, Penny Sudderth was wounded in Korea ply in person. Sikes Motor Co., Ford punt rolled out of bounds on the 42 work at home they will have to buy Lee Langer, Rev. J. E. Tidwell, Mrs. and has been under treatment at yard line. Reed pushed through for their own, Mrs. Jones points out. Herbert Day, Mrs. S. J. Greeson, San Antonio the past several weeks.

interested are invited to contact me, with beginners to be on hand next Taking the ball on his own 20, Monday evening at the school."

### START SCRIMMAGE PLAY

The Farwell girls' cage squad is will irrigate. This farm has so much une hit the Steers, who fumbled on paratory to opening of regular contheir own 39, again Friona had the ference play, and have scheduled a match with the Muleshoe aggrega-Reed made a scant yard, Robbins tion on Tuesday afternoon of next added 10, Reed got 5, and Cobb week, Nov. 13. Texico and Farwell 320 acre. good improvements. All in went 21 for the touchdown, with got together on Wednesday for a

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Because of inclement weather, only seventy registered at the Worker's conference at the local church last Thursday. An inspiring program was presented by pastors in the association. The District Missionary was involved in an accident enroute to the conference.

There were 84 in Sunday School last Sunday. The morning and ev- Polly of Johnson, Kan.; and their the group from this area include ening worship services were well daughter, Lona Mae Jones. The girls Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Fred Kepley,

The WMU of the Bovina Baptist ENMU. Church has invited the Oklahoma Lane Ladies to an all day meeting Wednesday. The Foreign Mission study course book, "Pilgrimage to

Spanish America" will be taught.

The church family was saddened By Lazbuddy PTA when death claimed Deacon E. L. Brown last Saturday. Mr. Brown sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

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### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. S. J. Greeson, medical, Friona; ical, Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barron, of La- to Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Hurst, showed a picture last week Hale Center, and friends in Plainon the prevention of colds. It was a view, this weekend. very enjoyable picture and all children through the ninth grade were able to see the entire picture, it has sons, Byron and Gaylon, visited been reported.

### CARD OF THANKS

For the many courtesies, the wonderful floral offerings and other considerations shown us during the illness and burial of Mrs. Lanford, we wish to use this means of expressing our grateful appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. Buna Hutchins, Mrs. Bama Mathews, A. C. Cravey, W. H. Cravey.

### In Jones Home

Visitors in the Agrie Jones home are sorority sisters of Miss Jones at and Dr. Mary Leone McNeff.

Also here were an older daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hughes, of Elida.

# Turkey Dinner Slated

The Lazbuddy Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving turkey dinner, to be held on school lunch room.

Tickets to the meal will be offered by PTA members, with charges the Oklahomt Lane Baptist church. being \$1.25 for adults and 65c for children. Everyone is invited.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who

The Houstons, the Thorntons and

### Home For Visit

Cpl. Lee Sudderth Jr., and wife northeast of this city, Saturday af-

Leaves To Join Husband Mrs. Pete Hughes, the former Mis Oneta McMath, left the past Friday morning for Long Beach, Visiting in the home of Mr. and Calif., where she will join her hus-Mrs. W. M. Roberts over the week- band. The couple will make their end were his sister and her husband, home there while Pete is assigned

Mildred Moore will visit her The school, nurse, Mrs. Lance grandmother, Mrs. Jack Smith, in

> Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer and Sunday with relativeas in Friona.

### Dinner Held Sunday

Darrell Collier celebrated his fifth birthday in Friona, Sunday, when a number of young friends gathered for a dinner at the noon hour.

Enjoying the occasion were Lowane Sparkman, Johnny Grant Marrs, Judy Lynn Crume and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collier. Callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman and Eldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sparkman and Gay-

Daughters of American Colonists over the weekend were Grace will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Caughn, of Oklahoma City; Marion Allen, 700 Pecan ,in Portales, Satur-Johnson, of Roswell; Helen Ruth day afternoon at 2:30. Members of

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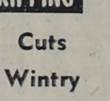
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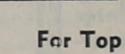
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# Social Events of Interest

# Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry Return From Extended Vacation Trip

ina, Sunday night, having spent the looked to be about four feet in size, ors, and 19 of the regular members gion Hall. The Bovina Woman's past two weeks enjoying a vacation made out of flowers. trip to various points in the southern states and on to Washington the famed John Hopkins Hospital in

Heading downstate on October 15th, Mrs. Barry reports that trafwhere we spent our first night," she

Just this side of the Louisiana line, the travelers found out that gas was 7c per gallon higher in Louisiana, so like the majority of car owners, "we filled up in a small town which was three-fourths filling stations."

"cattle at large". Road signs were le's eye, for a terrific view. marked to turn north, south, east or was coming back."

sugar cane, which they thought water," Mrs. Barry reports. were cane fishing poles, spending the second night in Gulfport, Miss. Large barges, two or three together, large ships to come nearer shore.

On down the coast into Florida countryside was dotted with gift ors, she adds. shops and eating places. Cutting back through Georgia, they saw ting web-feet."

Savannah, and Charleston, N. C., night and cars were in the ditch on topic, officials reported. continuing to Albermarle, N. C., headed for Washington.

ited Lincoln and Jefferson memor- toll being only 25c. ials; Washington Monument; went by Blair House where President Wesley Bible Class Truman lives while the White In Thorp Home House is being remodeled. Went out to Arlington cemetery and to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

urged that visitors to the memorial 14 members and one visitor present. be there "on the hour" for the im- Mrs. W. J. Matthews drew a prespressive changing of the guard. The ent from the birthday box. unusual clock, with its works un- Mrs Iva Baysinger, guest.

Moving along, the Barrys saw the Baltimore, then went on down to too late to visit the Cael Cigarette ing the day. Co. They drove out near the Rey-"Gladewater had grown so much orphanage and the Maravin ceme- old side-saddle used as decorations. The box must be ready to go by it seemed like town all the way to tery, from where a nation-wide At noon a bountiful lunch was ser- December 1st. Longview and over to Marshal, broadcast is made on Easter morn- ved from a table covered with a Plans for the membership drive of the year of their death.

Back at Albermarle, N. C., where beans were the main dishes. Mrs. Barry's father was reared, the Parmer countians visited relatives. Near Asheville they stopped at Lake Lure and Chimney Rock in the heart of the Blueridge Mountains. always heard the wild hogs were Chimney Rock towers 315 feet above vis Clark; 'The Old Cowhands', by sisted by Mrs. Bill Whitesides and car parking. Visitors go up part of Mrs. Hubert Pipkin and Mrs. Elton Mrs. Howard Looney. An appeal to Attendants distributed "treats" to ana should have had signs posted the way on elevators, then climb a O'Neal; chuck wagon yarns, Cinda all patriotic citizens to wear a popsaying "wild hogs" rather than number of steps through the need- Cox; "Conversation With A Mule," py on Saturday, honoring those who

"We passed through tunnels singing. west, instead of left or right, Mrs. around Asheville, spent one night Barry said, "and me, being the in Chattanooga, Tenn., then saw the world's worst in directions, all the Chicamauga Dam over the Tennestime I was supposed to be going I see River. We were going up to Lookout Mountain to Rock City Will Honor Seniors The Barrys crossed the Mississippi Garden, but it was raining so hard at Baton Rouge, and saw their first we could see nothing but fog and

The next night was spent in Litwere far out in the Gulf, with fami- on that sky-line drive between lies living on them who were Asheville and Chattanooga and Litworking on digging a channel for the Rock and Fayetteville, I kept my sky hooks out for I didn't know when I'd need them," she says. went the locals, reporting that the Trees along the drive were all col-

The final night away from home was spent in El Reno, Okla., with food items. prisoners working on the road gang, friends. A large snow had fallboth sides.

where they visited relatives, then Mrs. Barry adds that they went clude by the Bobby Joe Crume, Marcia Dinner And Show In the national capital, they visit- their trip, the Bankhead Tunnel at Foster, Delores Goldsmith, Rose ed "most everything....ate breakfast Mobile, Ala., under the Mobile riv- Hines, Donald Jesko, Pike Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitley, noted in the capitol, saw the Smithonian er. The tunnel cost 4 million dol- Jo Ella Lavvorn, Katherine Magness, her sixteenth birthday the past Randol, and Mrs. Edd Hardage. Institute, which was wonderful, vis- lars, and saves 71/2 miles, with the Duane Martin, Lueta McKillip. Wednesday, October 31st, when she

The Wesley Bible Class of the and Vernon Willard. Methodist Church met Tuesday in Speaking of the latter, Mrs. Barry the home of Mrs. N. L. Tharp with

trippers continued by driving to Lovely refreshments were served Mount Vernon to see Washington's to Mesdames E. E. Booth, Jess Newhome and grave, and on over to ton, Ralph Humble Emma Lust Al- Mrs. N. R. Harding, will begin Mon- Kenneth Hall, Duane Herington, Baltimore, to visit Annapolis, which bert Thomas Lena Yoder G. W. day in the Allis-Chalmers building Howard Jenkins, Frank Gulley and "was a beautiful and impressive Atchley, F. J. Park, W. J. Matthews, in Farwell. No charge will be made Mr. and Mrs. Whitley. sight." On the road between Balti- W. W. Engram, N. C. Gibson, E. U. for returnees or those who have more and Washington they saw an Scott, and E. G. Blair, members; and been entered in the school before, Brotherhood Meets

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### Pleasant Hill Club Has Homecoming

The annual homecoming of the Pleasant Hill Club was held on October 18th, at the community builturned to their home east of Bov- derground and the numerals, which ding, with 21 ex-members, 16 visit-

> ly charter members present. Three vited to join the Bovina youngsters. uses to which the mission offering, Winston-Salem, N. C., but got in new members joined the club dur-

ing. At this cemetery, the men are red and white checked cloth. The breakfast, in cooperation with the buried in one section, the women in centerpiece was a covered wagon, Legion, were completed. Approxianother, and the children in groups pulled by minature oxen. Barbe- mately 60 members and guests are

> of the introduction of the foreman | 7 o'clock with the breakfast. (club president), by Maurine Win- Poppies will be sold by the Auxilkle; talk by the foreman, Mrs. Eric lary on Saturday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Ma-Pierce; cattleman's prayer, Mrs. Al- rion Carson will be in charge, as-Mrs. Floyd Bocox, Jr., and group gave their lives in America's de-

# Thanksgiving Supper

of the Farwell Parent Teacher Association, which will be held "pot tions made in exchange for the poptle Rock, Ark., followed by a short luck" style this year, will honor pies will bring help and hope to the visit in Fayetteville. "Believe me, members of the current senior class living victims of American wars. on Tuesday night of next week, Everyone should be as generous as November 13th.

Mrs. Jack McManigal, president of the organization, said on Monday Liles, Unit Presdient, said. that the group voted this year to use the pot-luck style of assembling the meal, rather than asking In Jacks Home individual contributions of specific

The Barrys then drove on to men reporting they had been up all "Why a College Education?" as his Mrs. Jacks.

Senior students to be honored in- Birthday Noted With Mrs. Barry adds that they went clude JoVeta Billingsley, Jesse Co-Georgia Lee Mears, Leon Meeks, was hostess to a group of friends. Darrell Norton, Donald Joe Pipkin,

> All members of the PTA are particularly urged to attend the affair.

# Leathercraft School Begins Here Monday

and a small charge will be made for new students.

from 1 o'clock until 4, and night sessions are slated from 6 o'clock therhood, Tom Atkins reports. The year will be elected. until 9. Visitors are welcome, Mrs. Harding states, adding that she has the group. Coffee and doughnuts Coronation Slated all kinds of leather for the school, were served to twenty members, including aligator.

The local woman recently completed a school in Clovis, which she Here From Long Beach termed "very successful".

### Flower Arranging To Be Disrussed at Club

the home will feature the regular home. meeting of the Texico-Farwell Woman's Club, Tuesday night, Nov. 13.

The meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Ira S. Levins, in Texico, and the visiting speaker will be Mrs. Maderia, of Flowerland, in

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

### Party Is Held On Hallowe'en Eve

Anita Tharp entertained a group of friends on Hallowe'en night the occasion being her 15th birthday. The evening was spent playing

games and taking pictures.

After opening her lovely gifts, refreshments were served to Anita, Wanda Griffin, D'Tanis Caldwell, Jerry Johnson, Jimmy Don Moss, Bobby Spears, Rex Harris, Connie, Judy and Butch Tharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp.

# Visit In Dallas

law, Leon Cantrell nd grandson, tainment agenda was a tour of the Tommy, plan to go to Dallas this enormous King ranch. weekend, to get Mrs. Cantrell, who Mrs. J. R. Fain. Mrs. Fain under- Roswell vistled her aunt and uncle, went major surgery Tuesday and is the J. R. Thorntons over the past reported to be recuperating nicely, weekend.

# Bovina Auxiliary Meet

The John T. Wilkerson Unit 518 American Legion Auxiliary held its regular busisness meeting, Monday night, being honored with a most informative talk on parliamentary law by Mrs. John Porter, of Farwell. Mrs. Joe Helton, Farwell, was also

a guest of the group. Members were reminded that this coming Saturday night is young people's recreation night at the Le-Study Club will furnish refreshments cial speaker will be Mrs. M. L. Nor-Mrs. Mary Kaemper and Mrs. G. for the group and teen-agers from A. Thornton, of Clovis, were the on- Farwell and Friona have been in-

ganizations in Bovina for help on the A Western theme was carried out Christmas gift box, to be donated to as it was State Fair time there. nolds estate and visited a large with chaps, spurs, baled hay, and an the Amarillo Veteran's Hospital.

> cued beer, chicken and old-time red expected. The event will begin with flag raising ceremonies at 6:45 Sun-The afternoon program consisted day morning, Nov. 11, followed at

> > fense, is made by the Auxiliary.

"The poppies were made by the disabled veterans in various hospitals. While honoring the war dead we should also think of those who are disabled as a result of their war service, and children of the dead and The annual Thanksgiving supper disabled who are in need because of their fathers' sacrifices. Contribuhis means will permit, when he puts on his memorial poppy," Mrs. W. L. Hardage.

son, Warren, of Apache, Okla., were Gene Hardage, Leroy Williams, Speaker at the affair will be visitors in the Henry Jacks home Philip Crume, Don Geries, Don home. "By this time," she says, "we had en Thursday night. The roads were Frank Phillips, head of the agri- the first of the week, while enroute Pool, Gerald Hardage, Betty Billseen so much water we were get- so iced that the travelers had to culture department of West Texas from California to Oklahoma. Mr. ingsley, Lavoyda Billington, Ysleta with dinner. drive on the sides, with highway State College, Canyon, who will use and Mrs. Johnson are the parents of Brown, Barbara Christian, Mona Legion zone meeting slated in

Miss Ann Whitley, daughter of

The young people enjoyed a meal Rex Pool, Charles Phillips, Wilma featuring Mexican dishes in the Nell Smith, Joan Spurlin, Sonny dining room of the Silver Grill, and ed on the dining table as favors.

Joan Cochran, Darlene Sprawls, June Hardage, Bernice Christian, Beverly Lovelace, Mary Pair, Ann and members embroidered tea tow- Victor Billington and family. Whitley, Jerry Pool, Wayne Hard- els for the hostess. A leathercraft school, taught by age, Ronny Dial, Junior Poteet,

speaker discussed the functions of and a social followed the program.

Mrs. S. W. Cain and her daughter, Mrs. Joy Frances Hoffman of Long Beach, Calif., arrived here Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville. They from Lubbock. A discussion of Thanksgiving and will visit at Canyon and other Christmas floral arrangements for points before returning to their

# Attend Cappina Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram were in Wichita, Kansas, recently attending the "capping" exercises at the St. Francis Hospital, where their daughter, Jo Beth, was among a class of 35 student nurses to be so

Miss Jo Beth accompanied her parents on their return trip home for a few days visit. Mrs. R. D. Williams, Douglas Williams and Donald Ray Engram returned Miss Engram to Wichita over the past weekend.

### Commissioners Return From Corpus Christi

Members of Parmer County Commissioner's Court and their wives returned the first of the week from Corpus Christi, where they attended the annual state-wide convention of commissioners and judges.

Judge Smith states that the group 'had a wonderful trip," adding that Mrs. Sam Randol and her son-in- of particular interest on the enter-

is staying in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dempsey of

# Mae Porter Speaks at Fellowship Supper To Note Week of Prayer

A Fellowship Supper is to be held in the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church on Wednesday evening of next week, November 14th, when observance of the Week of Prayer will be made.

Officials of the WSCS of the church, spnosors of the annual Week of Prayer program, said that earlier plans for the observance had to be changed because of absence and illness of members.

All three circles of the WSCS will participate in the evening, and speris, of Clovis, state conference president. Mrs. Norris will outline the Appeals have been sent to all or- taken annually at the program, is put both at home and abroad.

Sponsors urge that all members of the WSCS circles, and their families, as well as others interested, be on hand, with the supper slated to begin at 7:30 in the church parlors.

At the conclusion of the program, the usual mission offering will be

### Hallowe'en Masquerade Held In Lockhart Home

A Baptist group of GA's was entertained with a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart last week.

Enjoying the occasion were Gloria Johnson, Judy Kay and Janice Hillock, L'Orchid Latham, Carolyn Latham, Connie Tharp, Sue Fields, Phyllis Kelly, Joan Brown, Janet Branscum, Wilma Norton, Linda Hanna, LaDonna Stewart, Katherine Billington and Mrs. Lockhart.

### Peggy Hardage Feted On 15th Birthday

Miss Peggy Hardage was entertained with a party on her fifteenth birthday Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Texico.

Group members played games, meet in Hereford. and attended the show. Birthday cake and cokes were served to Den-Mr. nd Mrs. B. L. Johnson and nis Raney, Rex Pool, Lavon Jones, McDorman, Gloria Sanders, Gloria

> Also Jerry Poteet, "Pudge" Rose, Deon Branscum, H. R. Billingsley, Dick Felts, James Roberts, Jimmy Hardage and Agnes Meissner.

Also Mrs. Hardage, Hettye Nan

### Christmas Party Slated By Farmerettes Club

Farmerettes Club of Oklahoma Spurlin, Doyle Vaughn, Neal Walls, then attended a movie. Typical Lane met Wednesday of last week is. Hallowe'en noisemakers were plac- in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Grissom and planned a Christmas par-In the party were Shirley Smith, ty, Mrs. Avis Carpenter, reporter for the group, says.

Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames Tom Caldwell, Wendol Christian, Leon Billingsley, B. J Foster, Billy Meeks, James Roach, Leon Grissom, Donald Watkins, Harold Cartenter and the hostess. Mrs. Leon Grissom will be hostess

Bro. Wilhite, of Muleshoe was to the group, November 27, and Afternoon classes are planned the speaker at a Monday night Mrs. Carpenter urges all members meeting of the Baptist Men's Bro- to be present. New officers for the

Coronation of Bovina carnival queen is slated tonight (Thursday). Formal installation of FHA officers will be held, followed by the coronation. Festivities begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Harding Monday for a visit in the home of visited here over the past weekend

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Farwell and Bovina grid game at

Hamlin Memorial Methodist revival ends. Boy Scout workers have meeting

at Mary's Cafe. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Auxiliary poppy sale. SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11 National education week begins MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, Baptist Golden Circle class din-

Walter Rogers speaks at Legion

Farwell FFA has regular meeting Farwell FHA meets. Adult commercial class begins at

Directors of rural phone program Leathercraft school begins in

Texico-Farwell. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 Woman's club meets in Levins

Farwell PTA honors seniors

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Week of Prayer program for women of Hamlin Memorial Meth-

odist\_church. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Parmer County CROP donation to be shipped.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting in Dardanella Helton home. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Auxiliary rummage sale in Clov-

# Visit In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington and family spent Sunday in Lub-A short business session was held, book, visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

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# Composes Winning Story

all stories turned in by students.) his head.

wind was blowing softly against my ed most, for more than one reason, the Farwell Steers, Miss Shirley drum major spent most of her time, cheeks as the soft snow in the air first for our own need and second Smith was crowned the 1951 footseemed to melt as it hit the ground. we could use the parts undesirable Jim Grayson was riding beside me to eat, for bait to use in a Lion trap ball queen, last Friday night, in horns on a big bay gelding, named "Spot" that we were planning. for the big white round spot on his Jim returned with plenty of fire- Friona-Farwell contest here. forehead, I was riding a small wood ad we ate our supper in a the coldest, queen ever named by barbeque and other western dishes. Jim Grayson was a big man sky and tall creepy pine trees sur- er a scant nine degrees above zero the director, Mrs. Erma Jobes, was with huge hands and long legs, and rounded us on all sides except to by the two captains-Jesse Coburn amazed to discover that the iced tea haps a tour in the spring. and legs, and I am in my twenties. there long, when a dark shadow was mums and officially kissed by the members reported to the football Second Grade Has until this winter, when we started eyes was the biggest and most fer- chorus, and majorette in the high National Anthem. he had been raiding ranches for big cat had simply disappeared be- was 125 pounds; the least, six 9 feet long from the tip of his tail stood there was a large set of claw quickly got up and scampered off,

frozen ice still clinging on our gear, daybreak. strapped onto our saddles, we had We got very little sleep that tracks for about a mile through the Clears \$37.45 started out with the intension of night, but we ate a cold hurried thick underbrush and tall pinbringing "Old Tom's" carcass back breakfast of coffee, cold bacon and trees, when suddenly his tracks dollars bounty on it.

of flour in our packs that we had for what seemed hours, in a tall

I saw a big bull Elk weighing ap- "Old Tom". proximately thousand pounds. I We both took careful aim and fir- dead.

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(Editor's Note: Printed below is Elk was laying there on the ground an original short story written by quite dead. The bullet had entered Ronnie Dial for his English class. his head below the base of the skul! Dial's story was judged the best of and had come out at the back of

The sky was hazy and the north The fresh meat is what we need-

Plunger, he was noted throughout our few utensils we sat around the the Big Bend county for his speed. campfire looking up into the dark he was living in his late forties, the north which was the big snow and Pike Jordan-where she got and the cool bed of grass seemed to while I was just the opposite. I was covered cliff which sheltered us her "crown", a football helmet, was be the favorites of the day. small and stocky with short arms from the cold wind. We had not sat presented with a large bouquet of About one-thirty, all the band Jim and I had been partners for ov- coming from the snow covered cliff two captains. er five years running our cattle that was behind us. When we turnranch up in the Big Bend country ed and looked we both suddenly ors, including songleader of the bands from this area. The bands south of Lampassas in Burnett grabbed for our rifles for looking FHA, a member of the student marched, one at a time, on to the county. We had been doing all right down on us with cold green hungry council, treasurer of the high school field and then played together the had a party in their room on Hallosing scores of cattle. By inspecting ocious loking mountain Lion that school band. the carcasses we found out that it we had both ever seen. We raised The 1950 queen was Janean Luns- again marched onto the field and Pool. The children wore queer-lookhad been the work of a gigantic our rifles and shot, the bullets seem- ford Gable. mountain lion commonly called old ed to whine off into empty space, Tom, by the ranchers, for up North, for there was nothing there, the years, and he was too smart to be fore our very eyes. When we in- pounds, nine ounces, caught or shot. Old Tom was about vestigated where the big cat had would have been suicide to try to lowed as quickly as we could on burn. Jim and I had started out early follow "Old Tom" through the dark- foot, for we hadn't time to go for that morning with the frost and ness. We would have to wait until our horses.

the "Old Tom."

It was just about five o'clock in We followed the big cat through the evening when we started look- the ice and snow and ridges and ing for a place to camp for the night, cliffs, until we thought our horses finally we found a place that looked would break under the strain, but snow covered cliff that sheltered to keep going. About noon on the us from the cold North wind. There fourth day of following the cat, we were big snow covered Pines and saw where he had climbed a giant mesquite trees on either side of our pine tree to wait for a deer to come by, what was left on When we dismounted the snow the ground under the tree, crunched and crinkled under our was the only part eaten remnants nearly frozen feet. I took care of of the deer that he had killed. We the horses while Jim started looking knew that we were not far behind for firewood for us to cook our sup- now, for we had disturbed his eatper. We had canned beans, coffee, ing. We knew that if we waited, he cold bread and a plentiful supply would return to his kill. We waited my eye I saw Jim coming to the class on Monday of last week. pine tree, a short distance from the goods when I heard a strange sniff- give up hope, when Jim and I heard and he was about to spring again three weeks, but the class enjoyed I was just starting to unpack our slain deer. We were just about to ling sound behind me through the a slight russle of undergrowth near big pine trees As I turned I grabbed the "kill." We cocked our guns and my winchester rifle. I raised my quietly waited. Out patience was rifle slowly for I had plenty of time awarded, for what crawled out from to shoot, through the rifle sights I the undergrowth was our target

squeesed the trigger and there was ed. The big cat leaped high in the a loud thunder in my ears, and air and came down with a sickening when the smoke cleared away, the thud. But to our amazement he

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### Shirley Smith Crowned Football Sweetheart

ceremonies held at half-time in the

the boys, Miss Smith was escorted Although every member of the to the center of the field in weath- band usually just loves barbecue,

above me coming through space like has already been added to the room. Kit Kat Klock Is a crippled locomotive steam engine was "Old Tom." He was screaming ful the past week with bright color- Given Third Grade his rage like the wail of a siren, ed fall flowers brought by Charles, His claws dug into the back of my Kenneth, Katrina, and Gwenlyne, neck like sharp butcher knives, I the instructor continues. screamed and fell under his tremendrescue, in a dead run, in his hand when Jim came flying through having them, it was reported. space over my body, and caught the cat around the neck and thrust his week with an attack of asthma. knife many times into the scoundel's wicked heart. Old Tom gave one torical readers issued last Wednes-

patched me up where I was cut by just right for the fourth grade as includes date, hour, temperature, the cat's razor sharp claws. After they had to write paragraphs on the wind direction, wind velocity, sky resting an hour or two we were able weather in English that day. to start back through the cold iceland back to our little warm ranch

But the skin of "Old Tom" that was worth all the pain and misery ing forward to a successful year.

# We Pay For Turkeys

## Band Attends ENMU Homecoming Saturday and a student council. The officers BY NANCY ALDRIDGE

tales last Saturday prepared to bat- the chorus was selected by the othtle with the elements of nature. er chorus members of that class to About four-thirty Saturday morn- be on the council. ing, mothers began frantically Darlene Kay Sprawls was chosen wrapping their little darlings in president; Jo Ann Cochran, secreeverything from bed-quilts right tary; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Laon down to Paw's old red flannals voyda Billington, reporter; Ann and his big wool sox.

The first hour in Portales was spent removing pajamas, slacks, dent council are: eighth grade, Jo adds. T-shirts, sweaters, and other un-esentials from under the band suits. Betty When the band members had removed as much clothing as they possibly could without indecency, the miles of streets of Portales.

You have certainly missed something if you have never seen our two big base horns which apparently walk down the streets by themselves. Upon close examination you will find that there is a small lad of approximately four-feet in Elected by secret ballot among heighth under each instrument. Our while in Portales, checking to see that the boys were still under their

After they finished marching they dragged back to the college

field to practice for the pre-gane Shirley has also held other hon- show; which included six other Hallowe'en Party

little beepers arrived safely home | The room made \$25.29 profit at

adding that they feel that everyone learning combinations. I started to inspect the thick snow was well paid for the efforts put The boys and girls of both second masks and decorated napkins were scream of warning and horror echo- match the new desks in the room uage, Mrs. Pool reports. ed in my ears. I looked up fast, right with the proceeds. An electric ricck

The room has been made beauti-

ons weight. Out of the corner of from Lazbuddie School joined the mothers, Mrs. Gast, Mrs. Mount, and Connie and Vera Irons have mov-

was a heavy duty hunting knife. Old ed back to their home in Scottsbluff, cold drinks which were served by \$19.77. Out of this, they must pay Tom had struck me and rolled off, Nebraska. Their stay was a short the room mothers present.

ear piercing scream and rolled over day. Singing Wheels was the supple- is having lots of fun and some good ues. mentary reader just finished. Jim got out the first-aid-kit and The first snow of the season came weather chart, the teacher says. It

# SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The girls are all going out for we were carrying back with us basketball this season and are look-

hunter is always happy after killing seventh grade. It has not yet been deal more money on their booth, the decided just what will be done with marriage both, than they did on the

> the class, Sandra Thomas, from reporters say. Clovis. It is hoped she will wish to make this her future school home, it was reported.

### CHORUS CAROLS

The chours had elected officers And Other Thoughts were elected disregarding the classification; one member from each The Farwell band went to Por- of the four grades represented in

Whitley, librarian.

Elaine Magness; freshmen; Billingsley; sophomores, seniors, Jo Ella Lovvorn.

The chorus is working especially presented in various churches every day, including the review of around Christmas. They are working to buy robes to be left for the chorus to use for the next several years. "Anyone who would be interested in buying or partially buytact Mrs. Jobes," the reporter says.

The chorus is also working on several popular numbers including "Everytime You're Near A Rose" 'Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk", and "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World", plus a few semiclassical numbers, it was reported by Lavoyda Billington.

Tentative plans for the future include trading programs with the chorus's in other schools; and per-

Beverly Lovelace is accompanying the group on the piano.

The children in Mrs. Pool's room lowe'en given, by Mrs. Gilbert Wat-At the half of the game, the bands kins, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. together formed the words "Welcome ing faces which they had made from Friends." Then they all played the paper bags. Each child had made his The most we have ever weighed famous march "Our Director" and place mat with a Hallowe'en picture the traditional "Auld Lang Syne." on it. Games were played and cook-About seven that evening, all the ies and drinks were served.

without any casualties. At which the Hallowe'en Carnival on the to his nose, and he weigned about marks and a deep set of tracks. It before we could fire again. We foltically doctoring little Junior's suning. The clock went to Mrs. Clarence Christian, who guessed nearest bouquet of flowers which helped to the number of beans in the jar.

The children and teaacher wish to thank all the mothers who helped Hallowe'en Party In with the carnival.

The children are using the bean with us for there was a thousand bread, and set out on the trail of seemed to end. Not far to the right The fourth grade class is very hapof us was a tall pine tree with over- py over the outcome of the Hallc- for the booth. It makes a nice game hanging limbs covered with thick we'en Carnival, the teacher says, for the room and also helps in ternoon by the pupils of Mrs. Mc-

under the big snow covered pine forth to make the booth a success. grade rooms are enjoying the choral made by the class. Candy and soft suitable. It was just under a big somehow they found the strength tree for further tracks, when Jim's The class plans to buy a bookcase to readings they are learning in lang-drinks were served, after an after-

The pupils of the third grade are happy over the surprise gift of a Amon and Raymond Maxwell Kit Cat Klock given by the room Mrs. Hromas.

Mrs. Mount brought a bouquet of chrysanthemums, Monday.

experience in keeping an autumn and precipitation.

Next week, pupils study plant life and how it helps them.

# EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade is very proud that we went through to get it. A! A profit of \$12 was made by the to report that they made a good booth last year. With this money A new comer was welcomed in they will buy books for their room,

> People who went South for the winter really found it.

# Two Good Spellers

Now that Hallowe'en has come and gone, the fifth grade can start on Thanksgiving projects; including a part in the assembly program for November 22, the teacher re-

The returns from the carnival will probably be adequate for class needs (23.60) though an amount large enough to buy a set of the newest World Books, would have The representatives for the stu- been a satisfaction to everyone, she

"Class work is becoming more interesting, but spelling seems some-Mary Pair; juniors, Marie Gober; what difficult. Though many students have made hundreds on daily work, only Jackie Stancell and Jimthey began the long march down hard on a Christmas contata to be mie Martin have had perfect papers all spelling words every day this week," the instructor points out.

> Study of California warm weather offers some contrasts to the frosty weather here." Knowledge of the ing one of these robes please con- products grown in other places helps to make even buying groceries for mother a fascinating activity," the report says.

Science too, with its study of the ninety-six elements from different combinations of which everything in the world is made, has helped the students to realize how interesting the world really is. They can agree with the past Stevenson when

"The world is so full of a number of things

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

### STUDY FOREIGN LANDS

In geography, the sixth graders are studying foreign lands. The entire class has been divided into groups, with each group working in a project which will depict life in these various countries. It is proving to be great fun for all, the teacher says.

"All are grateful for the help given during the Carnival toward making it such a success, especially the room mothers, Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Magness, Mrs. Jamison, and Mrs. Coffman, who worked so hard in the hot dog booth," she continues.

Mrs. Magness brought a huge brighten up the room.

# Mrs. McDermitt's Room

A party was held Wednesday af-Dermett's second grade. Hallowe'en noon spent in playing games. Popcorn and home-made candy

was sold at the carnival by the room mothers and quite a sum of money was collected, the teacher re-

# SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores have received school pictures. The carnival bootn, All enjoyed popcorn balls and which was the tunnel of love made two bills; the rest will be clear.

The class would like to congratulate the huniors on winning the Joan Hubbell was absent the past | Louie Routh, one of members of queen race, the reporter says.. "We the class, has moved to California. were proud of Bernice, Teddy Everyone is proud of the new his- We were all very sorry to lose her. Frank, Ann, and Dale who repre-The third grade geography class sented the sophomore," she contin-



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# -SPORTS-

### Schedule Released For Cage Contests

Coaches C. B. Stockton and Fern \* Dec. 18 Farwell at Texico Stout, of the Texico school, this week released the schedule of coming cage games for the Texico . Jan. 8 Ranchvale at Ranchvale squads, with the initial game for the senior groups to be held on Friday night, November 29th, at Tex-

Asked about the outlook for the season, Coach Stout was of the opfaion that his girls would be strong on offense, with all three starting . forwards returning to the lineup, while the guard position suffered somewhat from graduation last spring, and will need to be re- Clovis.

ramped.

Marsha Peterson, Esther McDan- tales. ber and Margie Reid are all back . Girls and Boys fring at the basket, while Anita Brown and Patsy Dosher are returning defensive starters. Other Scout Workers Will players will include Jane Moss, June Breeze, Bobbie Williams, Betty Bridges, Jo Sandra Magerus, Yvonne Horton, Neva Sparks, Phyl-

Coach Stockton, on the other Arlye Crooks. Early workouts give of the drive, says. Ettle indication of what can be de- Workers include John Aldridge, Contests, Lose One

Nov. 29 Field at Texico Dec. 1 Elida at Texico

Dec. 7 Clovis at Clovis Dec. 8 Forrest at Texico \* Dec. 11 Ranchvale at Texico

Dec. 15 Vaughn at Texico

Dec. 29 Albuquerque at Texico Jan. 4 Dora at Texico

Jan. 5 Rogers at Texico Jan. 11 Tatum at Tatum

Jan. 12 Eunice at Eunice Jan. 15 Rosedale at Texico Jan. 18 Portales at Portales

Jan. 19 Ft. Sumner at Texico Jan. 22 Farwell at Farwell

Jan. 25 Des Moines at Texico Jan. 26 Grady at Grady Jan. 29 Bovina at Bovina

Feb. 1 Melrose at Texico Feb. 7-8-9 County Tourney at

Feb. 21-22-23-Dist. Tourney-Por-

# Meet Friday Evening

Is Tucker, Ruby Hopkins, Roxie ficial boy scout drive in Texico-Henson, Catherine Bell and Barbara Farwell, are to meet Friday after- Leon Ware and Bob Burnett; fullnoon at Mary's Cafe, where they back, Stanley Venable. hand, has only one of his first ten are to give reports on progress of Back for this year, in the person of the drive, Otis Huggins, chairman Bovina Girls Win Two

reloped from the 25 or 30 boys now F. D. Stout, Joe Crume, Rev. Lance an hand for practice, the coach add- Hurst, W. D. Hardage, C. M. Henderson, Felix Monroe, O. C. Sikes, O. contests were played in the Bovina Following is the complete sched- S. Allred, Ira S. Levins, Sam Lewis, gym, Tuesday night, as the girls Rev. C. M. Fields, John Adams, from Happy returned the games Curtis Miller and Kenneth Living- played there several weeks ago.

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### Sad Season Drags To Close For Gridders

rivals, the Bovina Mustangs, in a le, cattle feeders of Bovina. conference match at Bovina.

a little better than the locals in of dollars." stopping opposition. However, comparison of the games played be- hours of mid-night and 5 o'clock a. Petersburg ,a conference rival, in- stock feeding pens and proceeded dicate that the Steers will have to to open the gates that connected 16 be up and going if they are to stay feeding pens, where 1600 head of "Then we don't know whether we medical attention at the Friona hosabreast of Bovina this weekend.

day reported that one change might mals. be expected for Farwell, with Dial expected to be back in the lineup at left end, although this was not

Tentatively, the lineup includes Coburn and Dial at the end positions; Herington and Pipkin at tackle; Pense and Vaughn as guards; Dollar over the ball; and Norton, Raney, Barber and Jordan in the backfield.

The probable Bovina lineup will read like this: center, Jerry Ellison; guards, Rex Isham and Chas. Verner; tackles, Jamie Tidenberg and Captains and workers for the of- Sammie Sudderth; ends, Danny Pounds and Giles Williams; quarterback, Glen Hromas; halfbacks,

Three fast and well-matched cage

The first game, between the junior high teams, was close all the way. At the end of the first quarter count was tied, 4-4; Bovina had gained 5 points at the half, with the score 15-10. The lead was held with a third quarter count of 17-12 and the locals finally copped the game, 21-24. Brito and Threlkeld led the scoring for Bovina with 10 each; Ratjer paced Happy with 8.

The B game went to Happy, 23-10. Happy led at the half, 9-4. Derrick, Verner and B. Turner tied for scoring honors for Bovina, getting three each while Cox of Happy was high with nine points.

The finale put the A teams on the floor, Bovina winning 22-16, after taking a 10-point lead at the half and staying out ahead all the way. Donna Smith was high for the locals with 12, as Lemmons led Happy by bucketing 8. The Bovina A team lost to Happy, 23-9, at Happy.

# SPECIAL VENIER -

(Continued from front page)

Lovelace, Parmer County sheriff, to the buried pocketbook.

"Old Josh", who founded the little town of progress in 1908 and was known to have dealt considerably in real estate, was believed to have had considerable cash money. But his alleged slayers never located the money, although they admitted returning to the old man's shack and searching the premises. However, on Oct. 31, Morris Hicks and Clyde Henry, appointed by Robt. C. Howell, administrator of the Blocher estate, succeeded in uncovering fruit jars that contained in excess of \$9,000, buried in the ground floor of the old man's cabin.

Previously, Sheriff Freeman had found a fruit jar in the shack that contained \$190 in currency.

Blocher's alleged slayers were taken to Austin last month, where they were subjected to a lie-detector test. Officers have not revealed the results of this test.

### Hallowe'en Prank Is Costly To Feeders

A particularly sad season for the Whether is was a Hallowe'en Farwell footballers comes to a prank or a malicious act on the part close on Friday night of this week of unknown parties, the results have when they meet their long-time been the same to Triplett & Pring-

Bob Pringle, manager of the firm, Bovina, it will be remembered, admitted that he had no way of deentered the ranks of the 11-man termining the exact loss, but said teams this year, and has done only that it would amount to "thousands

On Hallowe'en night, between the tween the two county teams and m., unknown parties entered the cattle were in the process of being have sorted them properly or not," pital, Tuesday afternoon following

> All cattle were thrown together without regard to their development as finished animals, with the result that most of the animals were "thrown off their feed" and the consequent heavy shrinkage of the entire herd.

000, in addition to expense of sort- and other friends and relatives.

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ing the stock out and returning them to their proper pens, which required three days to accomplish.

molested, Pringle said.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimberley and Pringle estimated that the shrink- children, of Albuquerque, spent the age amounted to not less than \$3- weekend visiting the Paul Hubers Bovina, spent Monday and Tuesday

### GETS FINGER NIPPED

George Jones, of Friona, received Coach Tommy Hestand on Tues- finished out for prime beef ani- Pringle said, explaining that no an accident when his right index identification marks were kept on finger was caught in a combine belt. Around one inch of the fingertip Pens containing 3400 head of was almost severed, but the member calves and young animals were not was stitched back, according to reports from the hospital on Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barker of in the home of Mrs. Ray Tharp.

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# Happenings at Griona

ABIE CRUME, correspondent. Phone contributions to 2791.

# Noted Lay Leader Will Speak At Local Congregational Church On Nov. 11th

Men of the community and men of the Congregational Church in particular will be hosts to Walter A. Graham on Sunday, November 11.

Graham is a member of the board of The General Department of United Church Men; executive director of the National Laymen's Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Churches, and as to profession, an attorney. He is to address a community-wide men's meeting at 3 p. m., at the Congregational Church, to which all men are cordially invited with a special invitation to men of all brotherhoods and other church

His subject is to be, "What Men Can Do Together." There will be special music by a male quartette, the Congregational orchestra, and

law, government service, manage- quate. ment and teaching lie back of his energetic lay leadership. He is a Court of Appeals in Washington, D. Thursday. C. and the courts of his home state of Kentucky, and city attorney in his home town of Pembroke, in addition to serving as vice president of the People's Bank.

Government work of 13 years has included a special confidential assignment in Puerto Rico during World War II. He also held posts in the department of commerce and the office of censorship.

and Great Britain, conferring with Green is interested in improved laymen in twelve different coun- methods of water application. tries. He was the first lay worker Parmer SCD technicians were called er Association of the local school from America to visit the vocational on to plan out row guiders, ditch and assisted by room mothers and training centers for Christian lay- links and to locate three irrigation the youth conservation committee men in Europe. While in Italy he wells. Points to be considered in of the Modern Study Club, Hallohad an audience with Pope Pius XII the design of any irrigation system we'en parties held locally last Wedand conferences with the "Walden- are: sian" (Italian Protestant) leaders.

As executive director of the Con- made available? lowship, he goes from coast to coast areas to be irrigated? addressing men's gatherings.

In addition to addressing the com- water? munity gathering for men, Graham 4. How much water will the soil will meet with the Congregational hold? Churchmen following the commun- 5. What depth of soil can be re- planned by Mrs. V. R. Jordan, Rev. gregational church and will be a special guest at the church family night ment will be used in irrigation; to be held at 7:30 that evening. Women Will Meet

The women, not to be outdone by the men, have planned a meeting of their own for the afternoon, to be held in the church parlors.

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Edward Brown of Carrier, Okla. She is known throughout the Central and Northwestern Associations and

wide invitation to all ladies.

# Wintry Blast Sends **Mercury Tumbling**

freeze of the winter was recorded next races will be Sunday Novemhere the past weekend, when an icy ber 11 according to Templar. on Thursday.

flakes flying at intervals with sleet into a wire cage.

night. Farmers are both hopeful and apprehensive about crop outlooks. The moisture will be a blessing to wheat fields, but grain crops still in the Parmer county has 362 lakes, withstand the hard wet freeze.

reported over the area.

# Recital Is Planned

Mrs. Casey Dunn, local piano and dancing instructor, announces that A Castro county farmer runs 40 she will present a number of her cows and 40 calves on 17 acres of pupils in recital on Friday, Novem- Madrid clover for 44 days. Madrid ber 15th. Two-piano numbers will clover will do as well in Parmer be featured, it is understood.

# **New School Building** Occupied On Monday

Classes began on Monday of this week in the new addition to the

will next year be converted into its Mrs. Ray Lovett are to represent the hands of Hereford, a 2-A team. original use, that of a new cafeter- the local church in the adult group, Locals Clean Farwell ia, following completion of a new while Sandra Brock will be among high school building.

on the interior of the building when people had been named. the students took over, official said,

member of the United States Su- strong and Mrs. Mary Schmitt were College in Canyon, will be the vispreme Court Bar, the United States business visitors in Clovis, the past iting speaker at the Thursday meet- Scout Leaders Meet

### Inspirational Meeting At Dimmitt, Nov. 8

but added that cold weather forced ember 13th, winners from the con- decision reveals clearly that the Farthe move, due to the fact that heat- tests at Dimmitt will participate in well team never threatened. Graham's experience in business, in the old gymnasium were inade- ners there going on to Waco for the Cobb and D. O. Robason all got in Elected On Tuesday state contests at Thanksgiving.

Dr. M. F. Green of Muleshoe is a new cooperator with the Parmer county S.C.D., His farm is located In 1948, Graham visited Europe 41/2 miles northeast of Farwell. Dr.

1. What volume of water can be cess.

regational Christian Laymen's Fel- 2. How will water be delivered to

3. How fast will the soil take

ity meeting; will be the speaker at moved in needed land preparation? the 11 o'clock worship at the Con- 6. What crops are to be grown?

expected?

9. Is there proper provisions for removal of excess rainfall?

# PLANS IRRIGATE DPASTURE

the Central South Conference as a Floyd Templar has a quarter sec- building of the Baptist Church. forceful speaker with a real mestion of irrigated land. Templar Mrs. Ralph Miller, as chairman of prefer to bench level for this past- rangements. The women extend a community- ure unless there is danger of scouring. The districts limitation on run New Cafe Will Open sing water straights up and down the hill is 5 tenths of one foot per Here On Saturday 100 feet. This applies to most soil

Added moisture and the first hard just north of Templar's place. The from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

blast moved down out of the North Rabbits are trapped and turned of completion for some time, with loose for bait on the dog tracks, if the operators biding their time until The earliest snowfall of years was the dogs are not fast enough the proper and adequate fixtures could received on Thursday, with small rabbit gets home safely by running be secured.

# 362 LAKES IN COUNTY

fields, along with the county's first Deaf Smith county only 366, and big cotton crop, may have sustained Castro County, 716. This is by actual some damage. Reports early this count from aerial photographs. This week varied as to whether the still information was called for by the closed cotton bolls had been suffi- Soil conservation survey supervisciently cured by lighter freezes to or in Lubbock. It will probably be used in research toward under-Temperature readings of from 12 ground water recharge. 33,000 acres down to 8 degrees above zero were in the three counties are unfit for cultivation because of the lakes-10,000 of these are Parmer County.

# CLOVER DOES WELL

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at Dimmitt, Rev. Russell Pogue local pastor, reported today.

the intermediates. The early part of keep warm, the locals kept their

general singing preceding the talk. ing facilities for classes being held district contests at Tulia, with win-

Mrs. E. R. Day, Mrs. T. B. Arm- student center at West Texas State been going only one minute. ing in Dimmitt.

# By BILL KENNEDY Sponsored Hallowe'en

Parties Keep Local

Youngsters Busy

Sponsored by the Parent Teachnesday night were a "howling" suc-

Typical seasonal entertainment Return Home was offered the youngsters, with refreshments being served at the conmately 500 attendants.

George E. Meyer and Mrs. Matthew Baker, with the party being held in 7. What type and size of equip- a quonset building in town, while the sixth and seventh graders gathered in the new school gymnasium,

was enjoyed in the American Le- the pastor. gion Hall; second and third graders met in the Congregational church basement; and the first graders Ten miles north of Muleshoe were entertained in the educational

sage. She has headed women's work wants to put in six acres of irrigat- the PTA entertainment committee, of both the Association and Confer- ed pasture next spring. He does not served as overall chairman for ar-

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Krueger have A lot of Parmer county people are announced open houses at their new missing a lot of fun if they have not cafe, Villa Cafe, in Friona, for Satseen the dog races which take place urday of this week, November 10,

The recent addition to the city's eating houses has been in process

The cafe, located on Highway 60, during the day and a fairly good It is a 30 minutes drive from Fri- will be open 24 hours per day with cover of snow received Thursday ona on the Friona-Muleshoe High- the exception of every other Sunday, beginning November 25.



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# Chiefs End Season With Game Friday

The Friona Chiefs, currently in the No. 2 position in the 2-B district will wind up their 1951 football season on Friday night of this week before a hometown crowd, when they invite the New Deal squad to play here.

Actaully, New Deal's Lions don't Thursday night of this week will pose much of a threat-on papersee the regular association inspira- to upset the Chiefs in their current tional meeting for the Tierra Blanca rating. New Deal was held to a tie Baptists, the gathering to be held by the Bovina aggregation, which two weeks ago took a sound spanking at the hands of the locals.

So, the Chiefs are looking forward Special features at this time will to winding up one of their best sea-Friona school, with general removal be eliminational contests in the son's in years, with only two defeats of furniture being made over the Training Union with three divi- marring the record. One of these weekend, Supt. Dalton Caffey says. sions: adult devotional, young peop- victories went to Happy, which is The building currently serving as le's speakers and intermediate the No. 1 team in the district, and quarters for high school students, sword drill. Mrs. Roy Miller and the other close loss was sustained at

> Working only hard enough to Rev. Pogue added that on Nov- the Farwell Steers. The 60-0 Friona

> Frank Reed, Darrell Robbins, Jay the act, with scores coming from Rev. Howard Bramette, of the every direction after the game had

# With Field Executive

Coronado district, from Clovis.

Program planning was the principal discussion at the all-day meeting, which opened at 10 o'clock and ress; Thelma Coffey, associate conconcluded at 3:00, with a covered ductress; Bessie Boatman, chaplain; Attend Board Meeting dish luncheon being served at the Cornelia Kelly, marshal; Maurine

Attending the meetings were Mesdames J. G. McFarland, Bill Stew-Kenneth O'Brian, Russell O'Brian, James McLean, Guy Latta, Sloan Osborn, H. Dutton, Wilmot Crow and Frank Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn and clusion of the evening to approxi- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements have returned home from a trip to South Fun for high school students was pheasant hunting, bringing back Dakota, where they engaged in proof of their ability with a gun.

# In Tidwell Home

8. What are the economic returns under the direction of Matthew ed Mrs. Fronie Gauldin, of Dalhart, ter, Miss Tila Rue, and returned mother of Mrs. Tidwell; and Mrs. C. home Sunday evening. To fourth and fifth grade party E. MacBride, of Dallas, mother of

RECEIVES PURPLE HEART



Cpl. Elden Ray Strickland, USMC, ,who was wounded in Korea, receives congratulations from Capt. W F. James, Medical Corps USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, for being awarded the Purple Heart medal. Ray Some work remained to be done the week, no speaker for the young house in order last Friday night by is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland, of Route 1, Friona. demolishing their long-time rivals, He was recently returned to the States for medical attention.

# **New Star Officers Are**

chapter were held at the local Ma-jed for completion during the week-

Mrs. Tina Bainum has been chos-Local adult leaders of Girl Scout en as worthy matron, with Charles reported on Tuesday that some troops in Friona met at the Woman's Bainum as worthy patron. Associate "four or five blocks" are all that re-Club House on Monday with Miss matron is Mrs. Ethel Chitwood, and main without the permanent topping Betty Merrey, field executive of the associate patron will be Casey Dunn, and with Tuesday dawning clear

Russell, secretary; Pearl Kinsley, er, hopes are held that the paving treasurer; Florence Guinn, conduct- may be completed this week. Dunn, organist; Lucille Collier, Ada; the local Girl Scout board, and Mrs. Cleta Robinson, Ruth; Estelle Caf- Ethel Ruth Spring, adult leader, atfey, Esther; Cornelia Krueger, Mar- tended an area board meeting, held art, H. L. Outland, Mary Boggess, tha; Carrie Prichard, Electa; Fay the past Wednesday, in Clovis. Rep-Southward, warder; and M. H. Syl- resentatives were honored with a vester, Sr., sentinel.

> The new chapter is composed of 32 members, and meetings are held each second and fourth Monday evening, at 7:30, in the Masonic Hall

# Leaves On Saturday

Mrs. Mary Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong of this city, departed on Saturday to return to her home in Chicago, after spending two weeks here with relatives. Mrs. Schmitt was accom-Recent guests in the home of Rev. panied to Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Tidwell have includ- E. R. Day, who visited their daugh-

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### **Cold Weather Crimps Paving Completion**

Officers for the Friona OES have | Winter's first icy blast last week been announced, following the elec- put an abrupt halt to paving of the tion held last Tuesday night when residential streets in Friona, the institution services for the new project having been previously slat-

Roy Wilson, local city manager, Other officers include: Martha and the promise of improved weath-

Mrs. Louisa Wilson, chairman of dinner at the Silver Grill.



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### Circle Meetings Held For WMU

Regular circle meetings for the held on Tuesday of this week.

visiting.

Youth groups also met on Tuesday, with Mr. Russell Pogue speak- the affair, said that plans for the ing to the junior girls on "Keys to membership drive would be worked Planned For Nov. 11

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### size work of the WSCS. During the remainder of the week

following the luncheon, members of the group will be hostesses at small social affairs, when prospective

The luncheon next Tuesday is to

members and friends of the church and their families.

### "Growth of our Nation" Theme of Club Meet

House on Tuesday.

Mrs. Loraine Welch reviewed "The Scandalous Years", a recent best-seller expose on Washington activities, and Mrs. Ruth Edelmon spoke on "Traditions and Ideals of Our Forefathers." A special, "God Bless America" was sung by Misses Betty and Jo Ann Agee.

Mrs. Valores Osborn and Mrs. Louisa Wilson.

### Mrs. Dixon Hostess In Home Tuesday

Sunday School, Tuesday evening.



# Slated For Tuesday

WMU of the Baptist Church were launch a church-wide visitation campaign to increase membership members will be special guests. Mrs. Rosa Anderson was hostess will be held for all members of the to the Kimbrow circle in her home; Women's Society of Christian Ser- begin at 1 o'clock, and all members the Ruth circle members gathered at vice of the local Methodist Church of the WSSC are urgently asked to Homemakers Social the church and ten did community in the home of Mrs. Roy Slagle on be present.

> Mrs. J. E. Tidwell, in announcing Church Family Night out at the luncheon with a clever

The family night of the Congregational Church for November is to ley. be held the evening of the 11th, beginning at 7:30. It will open with a 'feed" which is in charge of the men of the church with Carl C. Maurer and Glenn E. Reeve super- Legion Group Meets

and music by the church orchestra membership drive, on November 11. and junior choir.

The invitation is as always, to the

# "The Growth of Our Nation" was

the theme of the evening program for the Modern Study Club, when members assembled at the Club

Hostesses for the meeting were

# Mrs. C. W. Dixon was hostess

to the regular class meeting and social of the TEL Class of the Baptist

The group enjoyed the program, concluding the meeting with a social hour.



# program being planned to empha- Here For Weekend

Misses Mary Lou Miller and Dorothy Guinn, Tim Magness and Mrs. Bob Davis, all students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, were weekend visitors in the homes of their respective families, in Friona.

# In Talley Home

Class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a social, Monday night, in the new home of Mrs. Calvin Tal-

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Calvin Talley, Mrs. Joe Talley, and Mrs. W. S. Crow.

Regular meeting of the local Ame-Special guests are to be Walter A. rican Legion was held on Monday Graham, executive director of the night of this week at the Legion National Laymen's Fellowship; the Hall, Adjutant Roy Wilson reports. Rev. Royal John Gibson, conference Only routine business was transactminister of the Central South Con- ed, with some consideration being ference; the male quartette and oth- given to plans to honor new memers. There is to be group singing, bers at the conclusion of the current

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### RELEASED ON SUNDAY

leased from the Parmer County city. Community Hospital, Sunday evening, to return to his home. The minister underwent an operation for removal of his appendix on Monday of last week.

### Members of the Homemakers Scouts Attend Church

ona Girl Scouts and Brownies were dino, Calif., to establish residence. present in a group for church services at the First Baptist Church

here, Sunday, accompanied by their adult leaders. This is a regular fea-Rev. J. E. Tidwell, pastor of the ture of the Scout program, with the Friona Methodist Church, was re- girls visiting various churches in the

### Here With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong visited Sunday and Monday in Friona with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong. The visitors, who have been making their home in Rhode Approximately fifty of the Fri- Island, were enroute to San Berna-

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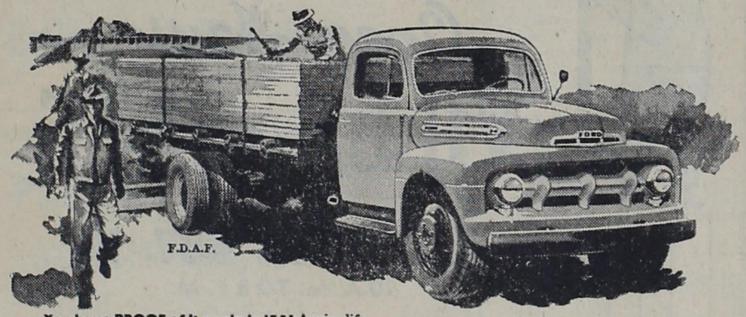
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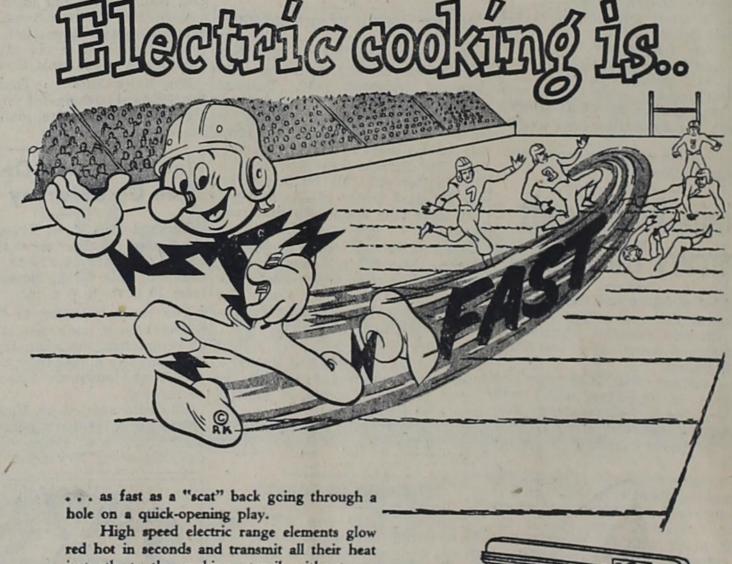
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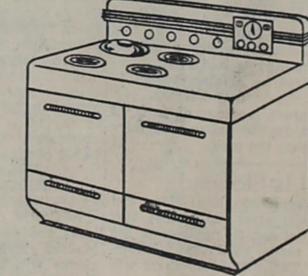


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# Bovina Happenings By JEANNE KERBY

### **Increased Service To** Disabled War Vets Planned By Auxiliary

Welfare of disabled war veterans will continue to be a major interest Nets \$419 Wednesday of the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year, Mrs. Howthe Auxiliary went forward with cause of the bad weather. enrollment of members for 1952.

years have given the United States \$419.00. She said:

ranks of the war disabled alongside ment says. of disabled veterans of the two Bedford Caldwell was the lucky sible for a grandfather, his son and council prize, a mixmaster. Reagan grandson, each a veteran of a dif- Looney was the winner of the cookferent war, to occupy beds side by er given by the seventh grade. side in a Veterans Hospital. War deof suffering and hardship dragging guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hucking is ended.

"To lighten the burden for those Church. fated to pay this price, and for their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman wives, widows and children, is one and Sharron of Sunray, Texas spent of the great purposes of the Ameri- several days last week in the home can Legion Auxiliary. Our trained of his sister and family, the Marvin volunteer workers serve regularly Threlkelds.

in the veterans hospitals, bringing Petersburg Bows To comfort, cheer and aid to the patients. Our members go into the Locals, Friday Night homes of veterans with aid for families left in need by a veteran's disability or death.

"With the number of the disabled increasing, we have need for more members to give their support to this work. I hope every eligible woman will come into the Auxiliary now and help us increase our service to those who have given health and strength for the defense of

The Auxiliary will sell poppies November 10th.

# Annual School Carnival

The school carnival, held on last ped on the three yard line.

Last year the carnival neted \$649.- tang's again held. Three wars within the last 35 00 while this year it netted only Petersberg came back in the sec- year to be submitted to the church

the largest number of disabled vet- The PTA made \$107 on their food gene Roden, halfback, sparked a will go into effect on January 1, The high school last week elected erans in its history, Mrs. Looney booth doing a good business. Most drive down field that was destined 1952. pointed out, as she described the ex- or all of this money will be given to be halted at the Mustang 21 yard panding program of the Auxiliary the band parents to be applied on line. A long pass from Rodin to Young Adult Training Union sponsored the election. for their welfare and rehabilitation. the money still due on the band Mickey Meadows in the third quar- and Sunday school class had a Hol- Clara Derrick was elected to the

"Already many of the wounded, The school wishes to thank everysick and injured of the Korean War one that helped to make the carnihave been discharged from service val a success by their attendance and have taken their places in the and their donations, an announce-

World Wars. It now would be pos- winner this year of the student

mands a heavy human price which Rev. D. W. Brashear and daught the Farwell Steers and the Bovina was in charge of the program. They must be paid in bitter installments ter, of Dimmitt, were weekend | Mustangs on the Mustang field. through long years after the shoot- abee. Rev. Brashear delivered the Breakfast To Fete morning message at the Methodist

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In the first minutes of play, Leon Ware, first year halfback, romped 95 yards downfield for the first and only touchdown of the game. Gien Hromas passed to Danny Pounds for the extra point.

Petersberg made three penetrations but failed to push the ball over for a touchdown. The first penetration was made in the first quarter been tithing will try tithing for the les. Mrs. Tyson Eubanks presided at soon after Bovina's touchdown. next three months. The spirit was the silver tea service. Gerald Bright, 185 pound Buffalo halfback, bullied his way down Sunday, and the attendance is on Robert Read, George Harold Trimbfield in two first downs to be stop- the increase. The attendance for the le, Bob Rule, Harold Carpenter, and

ard Looney, Rehabilitation Chair- Wednesday night, cleared less mon-, The Buffaloes penetrated again in ing worship, 158; Training union, Durham. Members present were man of John T. Wilkerson Unit of ey than the carnival last year, main- the second quarter on a pass from 79; Evening worship, 130. the Auxiliary, predicted today as ly due to the smaller attendance be- Bright to Mickey Meadows for The Deacons met last Sunday af- Looney, Howard Looney, B. L. Hill- Bovina.

> ond half fired with enthusiasm. Eu- in the near future. The new budget but the fourth quarter resulted in a midfield exchange from team to

The game ended with the score ple. still Bovina 7, Petersburg 0.

This is the only conference win for the Bovina Mustangs, but they won two non-conference games this

# New Members, Guests

The Bovina Legion and auxiliary will have a breakfast November 11th for members and guests.

Everyone will be dismissed at 7:30. All new memberships will be flown into Austin for the Roundup manufacture real peace of mind. of new members.

### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

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Sunday School	10:00 A.	M.
Morning Worship	11.00 A.	M.
Group Meetings	7:00 P	M.
Evening Worship	7:30 P.	M.

ing Monday night.

Wednesday afternoon in the home 15:33). of Mrs. Vernon Estes.

There will be choir practice every souls. Wednesday night in their regular services they will begin practice on the Contata to be given at Christ- turned last week from a two-week

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Combs spent the weekend in Denver City, Texas visiting with their son and family the Woody Combs'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Trimble spent the weekend in Mobeetie

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Sunday	School.			9:45
Morning	Service	2		.11:00
<b>Training</b>	Union		.7:00	P.M.
Evening	Worsh	ip	.8:00	P.M.
W.M.U.	Wednes	day	2:30	P.M.
Prayer N	Meeting	Wednesd	ay	8:00

a good start. For the next three One World." months, the church will be in this The tea table was centered with back. victory "Try-Me" campaign, which yellow mums and flanked with means that any one who has not silver candelabra and orchid candday was Sunday School, 131; Morn- James Roach and the speaker, Rev.

twenty-five yards, but the Mus- ternoon. They discussed and made ock, and the hostesses. plans for the budget for the coming

On Thursday night Nov. 1st the school year. The student council ter again threatened the Mustangs, lowe'en social at the church. Mrs. song leading office winning out ov-Henry Minter was in charge of the er Jamie Tidenberg and Billie entertainment, and delicious re- Ward. Jo Beth Price was elected freshments were served to 23 peo- pianist over Clara Derrick and Don-

> The pastor and wife will have the entire school year. charge of the Christmas program. The school band lost its drum Plans are being made now to have major last week when Carolyn Wilan inspirational program.

ternoon Oct. 31st for a Royal ser- major and Bobbe Rule is taking This weeks game will be between vice program. Mrs. M. D. Durham Lula Belle's place as a twirler. made plans for the all day mission | Mrs. R. G. Morgan, of Plainview. for Wednesday Nov. 7th.

> A cordial welcome awaits you at the Bovina Baptist Church.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. Dudley Stout, Minister

with the flag raising followed at Comm. and preaching...11:00 A. M. 7:00 with breakfast. At 7:15 there Sunday evening service... 7:30 P. M. will be a short 10 minute speech on Ladies Bible class, Tues. 2:30 P. M. "Why you Should Join the Legion". Midweek service, Wed ..... 7:30 P. M.

> It is impossible for us to buy or Such peace comes only from above. The prophet said, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee." (Isa. 26:3) The world cannot give peace.

Christ said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you." (Jn. 14:27) And again He said, "These things I have spoken unto The official Board of Stewards you, that in me ye might have met in their regular monthly meet- peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I The W.S.C.S. executive board met have overcome the world." (Jn.

Surely Christ, who is called in The Board of Christian Education prophecy the Prince of peace, and met Wednesday night in their regu- sea with the words, "Peace, be still!" who was able to calm the troubled -this Christ can bring peace to our

> Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Barry revacation through the South.

### BOVINA BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Durham Speaks At Guest Day Tea

Al Kerby as co-hostesses.

Mesdames Vernon Estes, D. C.

### **ELECT STUDENTS**

a song leader and pianist for this

na Smith. These girls will serve for

son resigned to be married. Lula The WMU met on Wednesday af- Belle Childers will be the new drum

is visiting with the John Wilsons.

### TANGLE WITH FARWELL

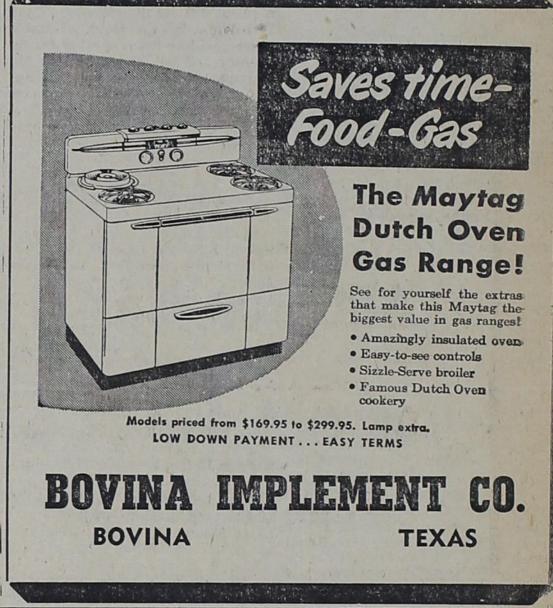
The Bovina Mustangs will tangler The Half-Century Club enter- with the Farwell Steers, here, this tained with a Guest Tea on Thurs- Friday night. A large crowd is exday afternoon in the home of Mrs. pected as the rivalry between there Truman Ford with Mrs. Tyson Eu- two teams is very great. Since thee banks, Mrs. Don Rountree and Mrs. Mustangs won the game last Friday night against Petersburg, team spir-Guest speaker for the afternoon its have soared and they are going was Rev. M. D. Durham, Baptist pas- all out to win. Both the Musangs tor, who presented an interesting and the Steers have recently taken The "Try-Me" campaign is off to and timely talk on "Two Giants in beating from the Friona Chiefs and are trying to make a strong come-

### LIGHTS OUT, GAME OFF

A power failure at Lazbuddy lass Tuesday night wound up the girls game between the Bovina and Lazbuddy "B" teams, three minutes short of actual termination, with the score standing 28-12, in favor off

Practice games have been slated for the locals as a prelude to the opening of the conference season in the near future.







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### Hallowe'en Party Fetes Young Adults

church on last Thursday night. The are still indefinite. hall was decorated in the Hallo-! Clara Derrick was elected queen

The group played several games in the grade school. and had tasty refreshments of sandwiches, potatoe chips, cocoa and Entertains Mothers Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hardy and thym and numbers work. Some of Don and Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durtheir handwork was on display. ham and Marvalynne.

### Attend Crusade Meet

A Crusade Mass meeting of the Methodist Churches was held in the city auditorium at Amarillo on Sunday. This was in celebration of more than twenty thousand who united Mrs. Earl Derrick has been selected the churches in their respect- to sing in the Texas Tech choir this ive communities during the All Tex- year. Derrick was one of 58 stu-Methodist Revival. Rev. Franks dents chosen to sing in the choir, of Topeka, Kansas brought the ad- under the direction of Gene Hem-

Attending the meeting from Bov- director. ima were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, Mr. this year a Tech and just recently and Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mr. and he was elected as vice-president of Mrs. John Kimbrow, Mr. and Mrs. the Freshman class. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cald- PTA Plans Meeting well, Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee For November 12 Fesch, John Wilson and Rual Bar-

### Assemblies Planned

Arrangements have been made and speak on "Safety and Driving." with the Southern Assembly Association for four assembly pro- bers will have a social hour. Each grams to be presented at the local school this year and seven programs

The first of these programs was to be on this Thursday when Paul Leonard, Birdman, Musician will give a 45 minutes program with his mystery instrument; without key-Iboard, strings, reeds, slides, valves or keys and played without being Ray Derrick from Tech; Betty Rose

He also gives beautiful songs of birds harmonized to music. The public is cordially invited to attend any of the assemblies for the

### Celebrate Birthday

A group of friends gathered at the full time. home of Wyndal Davies on Tuesday afternoon to honor him on his and Mrs. Truman Ford and Randy seventh birthday. They played out were in Dallas a couple of days last door games and rode horseback on the Davies' childrens horse.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Buten Waltmon, Rocky Hance, Gregory Mahan, Gari Lynn Crook, Gary Turner, Darrell Crook, Jo David Schoenig, Jackie and Wayne Davies and the honoree. Mothers present were Mrs R. L. Barber and Mrs. Jack Waltmon.

Sunday were two of Gene's brothers ment at the Parmer County Hospiand their families, Mr. and Mrs. R. tal last week for an ear infection. B. Ezell and children of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell and to her home last week due to illness. children of Portales.

The ladies of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will have a fancy work and bake sale Saturday morning, beginning at 10:00. It will be sense they could say "nay" a lot held in the building next to the Va- oftener. riety Store.

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### CORONATION POSTPONED

Due to the extremely cold weather The Young Adults of the Bap- at the football game, Friday night, tist Church enjoyed a Hallowe'en coronation of the Carnival Queen party in the eau ational hall of the was postponed and plans at present

we'en motif. Al Kerby and Mrs. from the high school candidates; El-Charles Hawkins were the winners len Berry won the junior high race in the contest for the best costumes, and Donna Gay Stokes was named

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and her Hromas and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. kindergarten children had the child-Lewis Hillock, Gail, Barbara and ren's mothers as their guests on hal-David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haw- lowe'en. The children showed their kins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter mothers some of the things they had and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence learned in the school during the Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mont- past month. They sang several gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Ratliff, songs, acted out several stories, gave Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerby and Paula poems and gave some of their ry-

Mothers present for the occassion were Mrs. Troy Fuller, Mrs. G. D. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Al Kerby and Mrs. Louie Mazurik.

### To Sina In Choir

Billy Ray Derrick, son of Mr. and mle and Herbert Colvin, associate

Billy won a music scholarship

The PTA will meet next Monday night at 8:00 at the school building. Bill Wells, of the Dept. of Public Safety, will be guest speaker for the evening and will show a safety film

Following the main session, memmember is urged to attend and prospective members are invited.

# Society Notes

Students home for the weekend included Harold Lowery and Billy Johnson from business college at Lubbock; and Jerry Jones and Roylene Hawkins from Canyon,

R. W. Pringle was able to return to his home the past week after receiving treatment at the Parmer County Hospital for about two weeks but is still unable to be at his office

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and Mr. week on business.

Clinton Tidenberg and Weldon Smith, of Oklahoma, visited in the H. L. Tidenberg home over the weekend from Walker Air Field.

Mrs. E. H. Moody was able to be up Monday after being confined to her home for several days due to ill-

Penny Lee, daughter of Mr. and Visiting in the Gene Ezell home Mrs. Joe L. Langer, received treat-

> Sherry Lynn Langer was confined John T. Hartwell is receiving medical treatment in Amarillo.

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