Everybody is looking for an easier way to do things that are hard. That is one of the reasons why Americans have made such amazing strides in applied sciences, and why our homes, our offices, our schools, and our cars are filled with gadgets that take the work out of unpleasant

However, always looking for the easy way out has other effects, too, and is a prime reason why Americans, even though they be the world's most-gadgeted, are the world's unhappiest, most frustrated, most nervous people.

What a joy there is in finding a hard job and doing it ourself! What a difference it makes in one's feeling of accomplishment to come home after a day of really grueling work, instead of passing time at the water fountain, the coffee bar, or just plain day-dreaming while the boss isn't looking.

Americans seem to feel that their mind will be more at ease if they can just get someone else to do their work and if they can't find someone else to do it, maybe the boss will buy a machine that will at least make the job a lot easier.

This philosophy, happily, is not universal. Our own business here at the newspaper is filled with hard-working, devoted employees, many of whom have never had a chance to see what a 40-hour work week would be

Often, the groups of people who work the hardest are the ones that seem to be the happiest. This holds true even down to some of our migratory workers, who yearly trickle in from Mexico, where they exist on a standard of living almost unbelievable to the average American.

cause "they don't know any at ENMU. better." However, usually they Women of Texico-Farwell are though life is tough.

Our forefathers were the same way. A couple hundred years ago they were happy because they worked hard, and accomplished things. They never knew what a vacation was. There were no TV sets, no trips to the mountains, no barbecue grills in the back

We don't mean at all to sug- the school. gest that entertainment has no Jack Williams, superinten-place in life. Of course it does. dent, told the group that the

Find something hard to do and do it. You'll have a wonderful feeling that cannot be duplicated in any other way.

Several kind readers have in each month at 7:30 p. m. bragged about the Tribune's edi- A program was presented by lections have been especially to pass credit for the idea to who, with two or three others won the room count. in the Twin Cities, has been through the meat grinder in this Texico vs. Farwell war.

It's a wonder that there are even two or three people who have patience and understanding enough to be able to put up with the narrow, bigoted individuals that this community straddling the state line seems to have so many of.

We are happy to say that Texico and Farwell both seem to be growing, and their general health is fairly good. However, we must point out that this for- high school teams opens this ward movement is more in spite Friday night, and within five girls team will play its first were moved up due to con- be picked until Friday. of conditions than because of days the Wolverines will have home game against Bovina and flicting activities at Bovina. anything we have done to col- three games behind them. lectively insure progress.

There are hard workers for Texico and there are hard workers for Farwell. But there are pitifully few who can see beyond the end of their upturned noses when a matter arises in the interest of both communities. So far as intercity cooperation is concerned, Farwell had just as well be in East Texas, and Texico had just as well be next to the

When will this all change? Some have asked us. Most people believe that the die has been cast, and it is too late to ported. change. It is true that consolidation of the schools is a virtual the state health department sor and collector's office this 42 cents, and water, 5 cents. play which could take place impossibility, and there are over the weekend, and was defi-

having two fire departments. But a complete schism is totally uncalled for. Texico and Farwell may be in separate states, but they are not in separate countries. They need not compete with one another, when there is so much to be gained from sharing.

ming pool. It makes no dif- flu" he warns, although he feels October, says Lee Thompson, ference where it is built. We that most of the illnesses of assessor - collector. Successive "City tax collections are up Miss Blyne. need our two post offices con- area residents in the past discounts of two and one per- five percent over last year," (Continued on Last Page) | causes.



BACK IN THE GROOVE-That's Laurie Cooper, who this week assumed duties on The Tribune's editorial staff. Miss Cooper moves here from Dallas, where she was employed on the Times-Herald.

Laurie Cooper Back in Fold

Laurie Cooper, who did an others before.

soon go into semi-retirement to creased lately. comes here from the Dallas Loyd Cain apartment in Far- day for observance of Veterans' Times-Herald, where she got well. a taste of big-city newspapering.

Her home is in Portales, and she is familiar with small-town ways, and this week said she thought she would enjoy the change. Laurie is renewing many friendships she began We have heard people say when spending the summer here these braceros are happy be- between semesters of her work

are their happiest when they asked to extend the same good are working the hardest out in cooperation to Miss Cooper they the fields. They sing, they joke, have always given Mrs. Magthey have a good time even ness, Mrs. Jeanne Graham, and

Williams Speaks

Discussion of the need for more classrooms at the Farwell School was the main item on the agenda of the Farwell PTA which met Tuesday night at

But it should be considered life's board is working on recommenspice. The main course, the dations which will be presented meat of life is - and always at a district-wide meeting of sons who have felt the pinch normal. has been - good, hard, honest the school patrons in the near of the latest harvest in several future. The exact date of the years. Retail merchants in optimistic outlook is Mrs. Ruby meeting will be announced in Texico-Farwell can see the Stone of Stone's Variety. "While the Tribune next week and par- effect in their businesses, too. ents will receive other commun-

ication from the board. During the business session the meeting date and time was Hardware in an informal surchanged to the second Thursday vey early this week. "During the

torial of last week. We thank the third grades. The students spotty," he added. you for your remarks, and wish appeared in a play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Richard Hapke, news editor, Mrs. Huffaker's third grade sure slow. The usual fall rush Refreshments were served in

the cafeteria.

internship at The Tribune the Laurie will also supplement summer of 1954, is "back in the the work of Richard Hapke, hard," he said, but he did not fold" as a regular staffer after Tribune news editor, who is very anticipate having to close the some wanderings in Big D. busy with attending school at school unless the number in-Miss Cooper last week accept- ENMU, gathering news for the creases a great deal. He added ed a position on the staff to paper, and helping with the that about as many students replace June Magness, who will mechanical work that has in- were returning as were be-

raise a family. Miss Cooper Miss Cooper is living in the

Flu Hits Texico School 'Pretty Hard'

Absences due to flu in the Texico schools have jumped from ten to 20 per day to 30 or 40 this week according to Agrie Jones, superintendent.

"We have been hit pretty

Classes were dismissed Mon-

Easement Signing on 'Loop' Next

The signing of right-of-way easements will be the next step by city and county officials in getting the paved "loop" around Farwell.

All of the property owners along the route have agreed to give the right-of-way and the easements will probably be signed sometime in December, says Wilfred Quickel, city secretary.

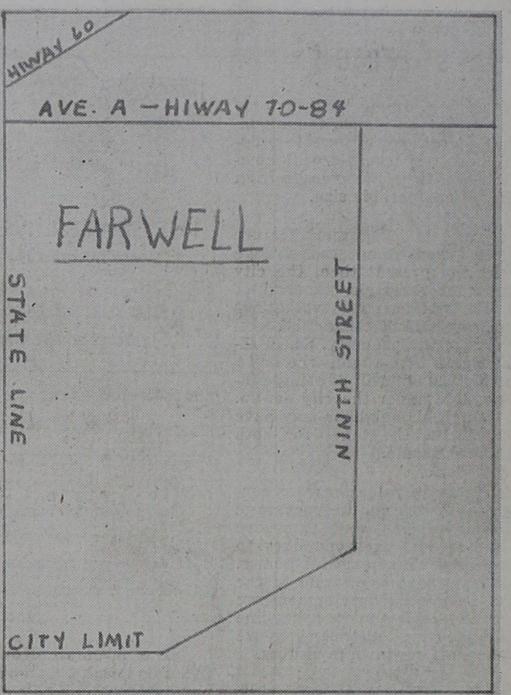
The "loop", which will tie Highways 70-84 into the farm road south of town, was included in the highway department's two-year farm road program, announced last week. The road covers 1.7 miles and will run from the highway up Ninth Street to three blocks south of Farwell School before curving west to the state line road.

Much of the road will be in the Farwell city limits, but some will also be outside the city, making it a joint city-county undertaking in requiring the right-of-way.

The largest easement cost will be the moving of highline poles in the area. Southwestern Public Service Company has agreed to do this at a cost of \$600. This will be an expense to the city.

After the easements have all been signed, the state will then let a contract for the job. Just when this will be done is not known, but officials anticipate this action in connection with the up-coming farm road project north of town.

The contract will probably be let sometime this winter and construction should get under way next spring, it is believed.



PROBABLE ROUTE—This is about how the proposed "loop" paving will hook up Main Street (Highways 70-84) and the farm road on the state line south of town. The loop will go south down Ninth Street, angle across to the south city limits where it will pass behind the Hillcrest Addition.

Swimming Pool

Meeting Monday

FARWELL, TENAS

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE

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TWELVE PAGES

"Business is definitely off,"

said Clay Henson of Farwell

last two or three weeks col-

just hasn't come this year."

Business is estimated at ap-

reservations that December now.

shaw, agreed that "Things are harvests.

Harvest Delay

Affects Business

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

NUMBER 6

Lions to Sell Bulbs Tonight Members of the Texico-

Farwell Lions Club will be out knocking on doors tonight and Friday night, in an Farmers aren't the only per- business will be much nearer effort to sell 200 sacks of light bulbs. The sale is to raise Another merchant with an money for the Lions-sponsored youth program and the club's sight conservation program, business is not as good as it says Robert Morton, Lions was last year," she admits, "it

president. The bulbs will be sold in sacks of 10 and each package will contain various sizes. The \$2.20 value will sell for business has "certainly slowed

> In addition to canvassing the two towns, the club also plans to set up shop at the Farwell-Springlake football game Friday night.

PENDERGRASS HOME

proximately one-third of what Laboratory reports received Marvin Pendergrass has been Six-year-old David Haney, son it should be by Mrs. Walter by the attending physician this released after spending several of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Haney of Hardage who operates Fern's. week verified that the disease days in the hospital in traction Farwell Pleasant Hill, is recuperating "November is the first month suffered early this fall by Mur- for an injured back. He is able satisfactorily from a broken this year that hasn't been better ray White was encephalitis. to be up with his back in a 15 foot and other injuries received than last year," she says, and White suffered no apparent brace. The injury occurred when 286 last week when he fell from a went on to predict with some after-effects and is doing well he hit the cross bar in a fall 2 from a combine recently.

A. E. Tatum, Farwell High School principal who has been hospitalized for three weeks with pneumonia, has shown a marked improvement during the last few days.

posed swimming pool project in Texico-Farwell is scheduled Monday night at the Farwell City Hall, beginning at 7:30. Twin City workers are expected to have completed

their surveys of the two towns by that time and their findings will determine whether or not the project should be continued, says Jess Landrum, swimming pool promoter.

A meeting for determining

whether or not it will be

feasible to continue the pro-

At the last meeting, members of the Texico Woman's at the meeting.

Club said they would undertake a survey in Texico to see how many would support the project from there, and ESA sorority was to see how many Farwell people would follow through on their pledges to the project.

"Unless findings of the two surveys are encouraging and more people take an interest in the project, the voluntary project will probably be dropped," Landrum says. He asks that all persons interested in seeing that the swimming pool drive is continued be present

STEERS RECOVER, RIP SUDAN, 32-6

their early season scoring and it was the first time the punch, the Farwell Steers unleashed a devastating offensive attack in the second half of an afternoon ball game last Friday and downed the Sudan Hornets, 32-6.

It was the first win for the the season.

FACTS AND FIGURES

First downs Yards rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Yards passing Total offense Passess intercepted by Number of punts Punt average Number of fumbles Opp. fumbles recovered

Number of penalties

Yards penalized

Farwell team had scored a touchdown in as many games. the first half the Steers failed the season for Coach J. D. At- although getting into Sudan By winning the season finale

over Springlake this Friday, the Steers will finish third in the tally of the game midway district and have a 7-3 record through the second period when 10 for the year. It didn't take the Steers

long to hit the scoring column, as they pushed across a tally the first time they had possession of the ball. A Sudan fumble was recovered on the 40 and five plays later Phillip Berry plunged over from the one-yard line. The touchdown was set up on a 32-yard pass play from Quarterback Johnny 25 Lovelace to End Glyn Mc-

Proving that they still had | Steers in the last four starts | Dorman. The extra point kick by Lovelace was no good. Throughout the remainder of

> The victory was the sixth of to muster another scoring drive, well's Steers and it was also territory on four occasions. their first conference win of Twice they were stopped just shy of a first down on a fourth down try.

The Hornets scored their lone Quarterback Dan Wood hit Macky Ballard with an aerial which carried for 65 yards and a touchdown. The extra point kick failed and the score was 6-6 at halftime.

Beginning the second half, the Farwell team started moving like the Steers of old, and in the final two periods they rolled up a net offensive total of 268 yards. This, coupled (Continued on Last Page)

It's Basketball Time!

A grocery retailer, Buck Brad- by the 30-day delay in area

Starting things off tomorrow (Friday) night both boys and girls squads of Coach Paul Frederick will go to House for a pair of games, and on Saturday night the Wolverines and the B boys team will host Logan in the home opener.

Proven Case of Asian Flu Noted

The first case of "proven" Asian flu that has been treated at Farwell Clinic has been re- collections can be termed as Taxes are assessed at the rate A. D. Daniel is director and

to clinic personnel.

According to the Farwell last year 43 percent of an the same date, the books showed Other parts are played by "Many people feel that they three percent discount offered Farwell. We need a community swim- have already had the Asian on taxes during the month of

of the doubleheader.

The reason for having three games. games so suddenly is due to a When asked for a starting last-minute change in the sche- lineup for the opening games dule, Frederick points out. The this week, Frederick said that

Basketball season for Texico | The B game begins at 7:30. | Bovina games were originally they were still indefinite for |8 Three nights later the senior scheduled for next Friday but both teams, and starters won't 60 the Wolverines will take on the For the Wolverines, the games ers had been out with the flu, Mustangs in the second game with House and Logan will both and also some of the boys have be East Plains Conference been sidelined with injuries.

certainly is not bad." She, too,

Scott Levins' comment that

down" shows that all types of

businesses have been affected

LAB REPORT RECEIVED

is preparing for a rush

To Be Tuesday County, State Tax Tickets for the Farwell Junior

Collections Steady Scheduled for 8 p. m. in the auditorium, the play, "Just County and state property tax are delinquent after January 31. Ducky," is a three-act comedy by Donald Peyton.

Junior Play

"holding their own," according of \$1.42 per \$100 evaluation. Betty Dollar is student director. The report was received from to figures released by the asses- County taxes are 95 cents, state, Included in the cast of the Poll taxes, unlike property anywhere today are Freddy sound and practical reasons for nitely diagnosed as of the Asian Total collections on November taxes, are selling much slower Magness and Juanita Range in variety. A young girl from Bo- 1 were \$56,182.62 or 42 percent this year than last. By the end the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Maxvina was the patient, according of the total assessment of of October last year 285 were well. Wilma Norton is Betty \$133,317.50. On the same date on the records. This year on Lou, their daughter.

> physician, about 100 or 150 per- assessment of \$127,563.57 had only 232. Officials feel that the Belva Christian, Bernardine; sons have received the flu been paid. Valuations increas- decrease may be due in part Owen Huffaker, Wilbur; Gerald vaccine at the clinic, and the ed from \$9,392,508 to \$9,814,168. to the fact that citizens are not Christian, Hercules; Patsy number of applicants has been Many businesses and corpora- aware that poll taxes are being Sprowls, Connie; Morris Reed, fewer in the past few weeks. tions take advantage of the sold in Friona as well as in Craig Moore; Neil Anderson, Mr. Moore; Johnny Lovelace, Del Marshall; Jeannette Lindop, Aunt Mary; and JoAnne Schell,

Admission will be 75 cents solidated. There is much un- months have been from other cent are offered during Novem- says Wilfred Quickel, assessor- for adults and 50 cents for ber and December and taxes (Continued on Last Page) 1 children.



THE SQUEEZE—Phillip Berry, Farwell halfback, finds the going rough in the second quarter of the Sudan game, as he gets pinned between two Hornet defenders. The hard-running Steer back did rack up good yardage before being

Buy a Sack of Bulbs from Lions Club Members Tonight

By AVIS CARPENTER

CORRECTION

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Let's Change It

Farwell is a unique city in some respects. One of its claims to uniqueness is in its treatment of taxable property. In most respects, Farwell compares quite well with the average High Plains city of comparable size.

However, its exemption feature for taxes on expensive houses is strange indeed. At the present time, the city has a top-limit valuation standard of \$10,000. For tax purposes, valuations are about one-half of the actual supposed worth of the property. So, in effect, that means that a man who has a home costing \$20,000 will pay the highest tax possible under the city set-up. That is, though his neighbor may have a \$40,000 home, the taxes for both units will be the same.

This system of valuations was conceived, we understand, to encourage the building of fine and expensive homes in Farwell. Everyone likes to see a city filled with beautiful homes, and certainly we all are proud of the wonderful residential development we have here. We always make a bee-line to the "silk stocking" district when we want to show off our town to visitors.

matter, and cities cannot be run on intangibles. It takes money to run a city, and it takes taxes to make money. fines of the taxing unit. The idea of boxes. They all voted heavily as voters took little interest That's why it not only makes good sense, but is morally necessary that ly contrary to any system for taxation every citizen pay taxes to support the city that is as close to his fair share as is humanly possible to determine.

cording to his fair share.



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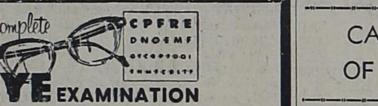
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This is unfair. However, it is not However, pride is an intangible as unfair to ask a man able to pay taxes ing down the proposal was primarily accounted for by the to pay a bigger share of taxes when he Black, Farwell, Lazbuddie, is less able than others within the con- Oklahoma Lane, and Lakeview exempting the higher bracket is whol- against. we know of in the U.S.

We understand that the city com-Such a formula as we have now with a mission looks with favor on removing valuation ceiling violates this principle. this unusual tax limitation. We sincerely hope they will see their way clear to First and foremost, The Tribune make that change by the first of the believes all taxes should be equal. How- year or in such a manner as will cause ever, other taxing bodies often do not owners of higher-priced houses to next agree, as is evidenced by the graduated year pay a share of taxes that is, profederal income tax and many other portionately speaking, the same as taxes that are designed to make a man those of the middle and lower income pay according to his ability, and not ac- groups who have houses ranging upwards of \$20,000 in cost.



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Friday, November 15

harral at Bovina, Lazbuddie at Kress.

Saturday, November 16 County 4-H Council, 9:30 a. m. you'll like her.

Basketball: Logan at Texico Sunday, November 17

tion in Dallas Monday, November 18 ENMU Choir at Farwell

School, 9:30 a. m. City Hall Farwell Study Club

Tuesday, November 19 Farwell Junior Play Gleaners Sunday School Class

Social Basketball: Bovina at Texico Thursday, November 21

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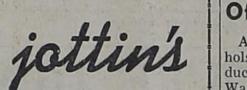
Parmer County voters approv-1 No other box went against ed two and turned down one either of the other two pro-

state constitution last week. the state as a whole.

and death compensation fund to 44. for officers and employees of the state, was nixed by county voters 128 to 78.

The substantial margin turn-

Closer voting was seen in Friona, but they refused it too. Only boxes to approve the change were Bovina and Rhea.



from jeanne

during the summer here, while dames J. D. Stevens and John his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in 1918. she was a student at ENMU.

teacher and has more recently of Oklahoma Lane. Football: Springlake at Far-well, Morton at Friona, Whit-Times-Herald.

She is one of our favorite Friona. Basketball: Texico at House people - so when you meet Laurie, take a little time to become acquainted with her

Incidentally, she is a niece of the Jess Richardsons of Texico State Farm Bureau Conven- and of the L. L. Coopers of Lariat.

Sometimes we wish we hadthe absolute faith in the curing Swimming Pool meeting, 7:30, ability of the Band-Aid that our two-year-old possesses - the zeal and stamina for pursuing a Upholstery Workshop begins worthwhile project that Jess at County Agent's Office | Landrum has - the poise of Dardanella Helton - and the sheer wonder of Christmas that children have,

Anybody want a puppy - or seven cute puppies? Sylvia and County Home Demonstration like to get rid of them. Gilbert Watkins would certainly

They have twin babies and also seven baby puppies to take Over 20,000 Arthritic and care of - they think that they Rheumatic Sufferers have taken have enough to do, and would this Medicine since it has been be most happy to give away all

> Mrs. Leona Wolf spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde.

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Entered as second class matter at Farwell, County Voters OK Two Amendments

proposed amendment to the posed changes. Just the same, all three amend- They were all approved by

ments will become law soon, substantial margins. Number because they were approved by two, increasing the limit on the the majority of voters across maximum monthly payment to needy and aged persons from Amendment number one, state funds from \$20 to \$25 per which related to the establish- month, and providing other ment of a retirement, disability, benefits to needy, went over 164

> Voters approved adding a new section authorizing issuance and sale of \$200 million in bonds to finance development of water resources of the state. The vote on that measure was 139 to 69.

> Balloting was extremely light in the special election. Only one absentee ballot was record-

Upholstery Topic Of HD Workshop

A week-long workshop in up-holstery technique will be conducted by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, in the County Agent's office beginning Monday morn-

That new voice you will be hearing over the phone from The Tribune office belongs to the Tribune of the Tribune Sikes of Bovina and Mesdames Horsley. Since receiving her degree in journalism, she has been a John Range and W. M. Turner several days sightseeing in New Argo returned to Texas through

> A similar workshop is scheduled for early December in

A bell-ringer had a sad mis- Salt Lakes. adventure: He got tangled in Yellowstone National Park by the average person is about his rope and tolled himself off. was the next stop and from five minutes more.



EX-DOUGHBOYS—Four ex-doughboys who served together in the first World War got together recently for the first time in 39 years and with their wives toured the Western States. Left to right in the front are Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Roach of Oklahoma Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Horsley of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Argo of Alabama. In the back are Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of Pullman, Washington.

WW 1 Buddies Have Reunion

A local man and three buddies there the two couples went on War I were reunited recently were guests of Mr. and Mrs. was 102 and 76 attended trainfor the first time in 39 years. Carl King. The Horsley family ing union. Visitors from Lubbock The women will meet from Mr. and Mrs. James O. Argo joined the other three in Pull-Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, present-

Mexico and Colorado. Some of their stops were the Royal Gorge, Seven Falls, and Colorado Springs. In Salt Lake City a brother of Mrs. Roach in they toured the Mormon Temple | California. and the capitol and visited the

who served together in World to Pullman, Wash., where they

The Tribune office belongs to Laurie Cooper, and we're all dow Miss Weinsett's direction from their Alabama boys together in the original at My Door Is Standing" acquite pleased to have her back der Miss Wainscott's direction. home. The two families then group of the Veterinarian Corps companied by Mrs. J. B. Sudwith us. She is an old pro on the society desk, having worked Six women have registered for the workshop. They are Mesto visit with another buddy and Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla., Lam

After the reunion, Mr. and service. The amount of sleep required

The Knick Knack Club will neet Tuesday, November 26, intead of Thursday, November 28, which was previously announced. The meeting will be n the home of Mrs. George Lin-

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The regular weekly afternoon meeting of the Naomi Circle of

the WSCS was Monday. Study of the book, "Christ, the Church, and Race" was concluded under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Christian, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Blankenship. Mrs. Sam Billingsley presented the devotional. Others present were Mesdames George Lindop, John West, Cecil Winegeart, Claude Primrose, T. L. Kent, and Tom Lindop.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Irving Looney were in Fort Worth last week where they attended the State Baptist Convention.

Both circles of the WMU met

at the church Monday afternoon for the Royal Service program. Mrs. Charles Hukill presided and Mrs. Wayne Hardage directed a missionary program on "Three Knocks in the Night." Mrs. Hardage also presented the devotional and prayer calendar. Others participating on the program were Mesdames Hukill, Looney, Howard Garner and Walter Verner. Also present were Mesdames Frank Ed-

age, Claude Watkins and Jack The group voted to adopt a foreign student at West Texas State College for the year. The ladies plan to be his foster parents and give him a home away from home.

wards, Lora Brown, Lacy Hard-

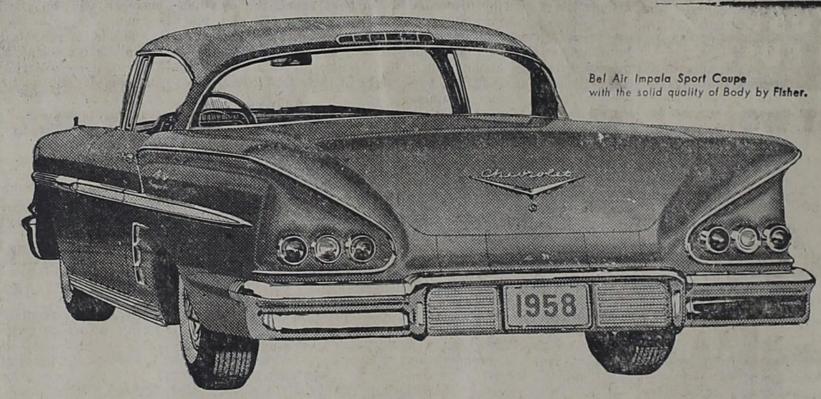
Attendance at Sunday School ing union. Visitors from Lubbock ed a duet during morning wor-

James W. Burleson united with the church at the morning

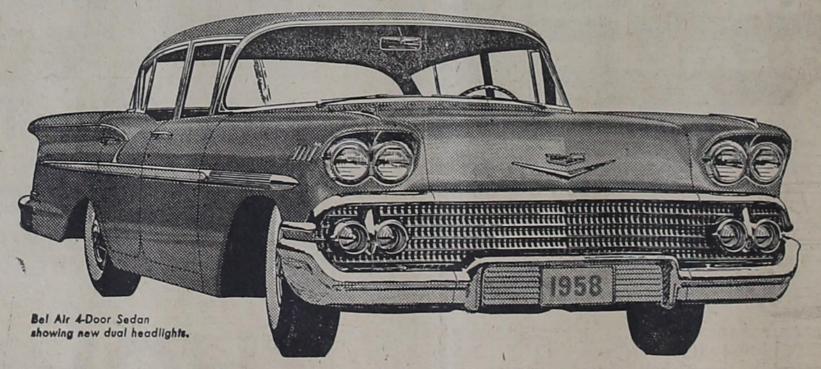
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I'LL HOLD HIM, YOU HIT HIM-A secondary man gets a good hold on Tommy Lovelace and stops him after the Steer fullback had moved for considerable gain against the Hornets in a game played at Farwell last Friday afternoon. The Steers racked up their first District 3-A win by trouncing the Hornets

Deer Hunters have point buck. They also hunted north of Ruidoso over the week-end. A party of seven brought nine Successful Trips

Most of the hunting parties panied by the W. T. Graggs of who took advantage of the long Clovis, hunted north of Ruidoso Springs area were Lester Norweekend report good results. and the men returned with one ton, Darrell Norton, James Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth each. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets Curtis who left Tuesday and because of sickness. Only 18 brother, Drew Watkins, in an

Ken Hanks and family, accom- returned Sunday with a four returned Saturday. They also were present for the morning Amarillo hospital Wednesday

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point buck. They also hunted

A party of seven brought nine deer back from Pagosa Springs Monday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dosher and Fred Curtis.

Also hunting in the Pagosa ton, Herman Geries and Gerald

bagged nine deer.

Four deer were taken from worship. the Capitan Mountains by a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran and sons. The group returned Monday.

WORKER INJURES BACK

Clarence Hamilton, an emoloyee of the construction crew working on the Lariat elevator, suffered a fractured back Mon- friends at a party recently. lay afternoon. He is in traction Following several games, rein the hospital and the attend- freshments were served. Ating physician said Wednesday tending were Mrs. C. C. Morgan that he was doing well and will from Texico, Mrs. Corda Battey soon be able to return to his of Bovina and Mesdames Amos Oklahoma home with his back Shockley, Weldon Dane, Robert

established, proper management and their grandfather, H. P. will pay big dividends to the Winkles, recently returned from collection of baseball players owner. There is still time to a deer hunt at Queen, N. Mex. you ever saw." plant a winter pasture, says Dewayne bagged the only deer E. M. Trew, extension pasture for the group. specialist. Local county agents | Euell Hart and C. L. Roody "What makes you so sure can supply detailed information of Clovis brought two deer home we'll lose?" on winter pasture management from a hunt at Nogal, N. M. "Because," laughed the practices. Also ask him for a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shockley devil, "we got all the umpires

News from

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Attendance was low last week

dames Weldon Dane and Mary Voges and Miss Ann Reisieger. Pauline Servatius spent Thursday night with Anna Lois

Mrs. Buck Taylor entertained Servatius and Arlene and Mrs.

Mason Neely. Once the winter pasture is Larry and Dewayne Winkles

of Ropesville visited with Mr. down here.'

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Larry Winkles was W. V

Lovett of Alamogordo. Other Sunday guests were the Roy Lovett family of Dimmitt who also visited in the Troy Lovett

and Mrs. Amos Shockley Sun-

Mrs. Annie Scott, who underwent surgery at Clovis recently, is reported improving satisfactorily. She is the sister of Clarence Brown.

Mike Brown, accompanied by Jim Brown of Tucumcari, made a business trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., recently.

Gary Eskew was a Saturday

night guest of his cousin, Larry Loflin of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Meil and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew were

recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ausburn Loflin of Bovina. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loflin of Springfield, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burford of Muleshoe were recent guests of their son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Burford. The Cecil Osborne family of Friona were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Osborne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

WATKINS IMPROVING

G. T. Watkins who visited his service and 17 for the evening morning reports that the patient is doing exceptionally well after two operations in one week. He is able to be up a little Mrs. Jip Armstrong visited each day and has walked about Thursday afternoon with Mes- some. Although he is a resident of Sudan, he is well-known in this area.

NO CONTEST

The devil was always challenging St. Peter to a game of baseball, but St. Pete never took him up. Finally, the Dodgers, the Giants and the Yanks all went to heaven. So naturally St. Peter called up the devil.

"Now I'll play you that game of baseball," he said. "You'll lose," said the devil,

'you'll lose." "Oh yeah," replied St. Peter.

'Right now I've got the greatest "You'll lose," said the devil.

"You'll lose!"

THE ROYAL COURT-Football Queen Naomi Hubbell and her attendants reigned at Homecoming activities at Farwell High School last Friday. Shown left to right are Martha Blair, sophomore; Patsy Sprowls, junior; the queen; Wilma Norton, junior; and Cathy Bell, freshman.

Football and Band Royalty Crowned

Pre-game and half-time ac- the game. tivities at Farwell High School | Preceding the game, Naomi are seniors. Homecoming Friday afternoon Hubbell was crowned football

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almost stole the spotlight from queen and Billy Smith was

named pep squad beau. Both

The queen and her attendants, Patsy Sprowls and Wilma Norton, juniors; Martha Blair, sophomore; and Cathy Bell, freshman, rode around the field in convertibles driven by Duane Herington and Truman Mc-Killip. Ten senior lettermen formed the archway at the center of the field through which the royal court was escorted to

se ts in front of the bleachers. Miss Hubbell was crowned by Johnny Lovelace, junior football captain, and received a bouquet of roses from Tommy Lovelace, senior captain. Martha Smith placed the helmet on the pep squad beau.

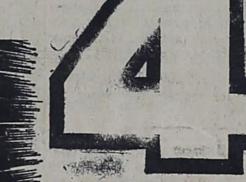
Band sweethearts honored during half-time activities were wenn Potts, sophomore, and Johnny Lovelace. After the band formed a heart on the field, Johnny Armstrong, drum major, crowned Miss Potts. She was presented a gift by Mikala

The Sudan band presented a half-time show.

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HD Meetings Held

Rhea Home Demonstration Club met Monday night, October 28, at the Parish Hall with Mrs. Shirley Brown as hostess. After the business session, Mrs. June Brummett gave a report on the state convention she attended.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Busby, mother of Mrs. Brown, Malinda Schlenker, Helen Potts, Velma Schlenker, Martha Schueler, Sara Dean, Nat Martensen, and the guest, Mrs. June Brummett. Another meeting was held Monday night, November 11, at the home of Mrs. Sara Dean to

take care of business matters. Plans for the dinner to be held at Oklahoma Lane were made. The group project is to begin sewing gifts for Christmas. Filter dolls and T. V. pillows were begun at this meet-

Those present were Mary Gibson, Shirley Brown, Helen Potts, Nat Martensen, Emma Schueler, Nola Drager, and the hostess Sara Dean.

Visiting and scheduled meetings are again in process after (Cont. on Page 6)

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Social Events of Interest

County HD Clubs Planning For Thanksgiving Dinner

giving dinner for members of Lane will give the invocation the county home demonstration and music will be by Miss Set for 7 p. m. Thursday, No- accompanist will be Mrs. Eva vember 21, the event will be at Miller, also of Friona. the Oklahoma Lane Methodist | The dinner will be preceded Church. Approximately 100 by a mixer and other games

women are expected to attend. directed by the Bovina club.

Overall planning chairmen are Mrs. Rene Snead, Hub club; Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Bovina; and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, Oklahoma Lane.

handled by the Lakeview and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. name tags and registration are ings was on a hunting trip. the projects of the Hub, Mid- Mrs. Stallings went to Hereford For Lesson Monday way, and Hi-Point clubs.

The district agent and a former district agent have been invited as special guests. Speaker will be Mrs. Don Steel of Hereford. Her topic is to be "Charm New Vice-President and Poise.'

Mistress of ceremonies will be numbers on the program. Mrs.

Husbands Guests Of Study Club

Husbands of members will be

hour will follow the meal in ready for the printer soon. the school cafeteria. Hostesses for the event will be Mesdames Mexican Supper B. N. Graham, Shelby Jobes, Austin Jones and Mose Glass- Enjoyed Wednesday

Woman's Club Sets Community Survey

concerning the response to the and visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Magness.

Thursday night at the woman's club building. Mrs. Curtis Miller, president, presided at the

Old, new, and needed legislation was analyzed and dis- Cassady Son Born cussed by a panel moderated by Mrs. C. B. Stockton. Members assisting were Mesdames Avis Patterson, Jim Moss, Buck Doran, Bud Peyton, Juanita Autrey and Irene Baker. The program was in the form of a radio broadcast.

comed as a new member. the hostesses, Mesdames Miller, maternal grandparents. Juanita Autrey, Mollie Autrey, and Agrie Jones. Those present Hardage Earns Pass in addition to the hostesses and

the next meeting. "Religions the bugle corps. His parents and of the World" will be the pro- Larry Smith of Lariat took him gram topic and Mrs. Mark Fair- back to Roswell Sunday afterman will be in charge of a noon. Gerald is a student at special musical program. Host- Texas Tech. esses will be Mesdames Moss, Patterson, Peyton and Daniel. Class Meets in

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Plans for the annual Thanks-| W. T. Magness of Oklahoma

To Hereford

Program plans are being during the weekend with her weekend. on Friday afternoon and returned home Sunday.

Band Mothers Elect

Election of a new vice-presi-Mrs. D. L. Carmichael of the dent was the reason for a called Lakeview club. She will intro- meeting of the Farwell Band meeting Tuesday night in the band room.

by the resignation of Mrs. L. E.

The women also worked on guests at 7:30 p. m. Monday the band calendar and wish to Four Inducted when the Farwell Study Club remind any members who have meets for its annual Thanks- material for the calendar that it should be turned in this week. A game period and social They hope to have the calendar into Theta Rho Chapter of baby gifts from the members

Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. W. T. Magness were co-hostesses

the event that the offer of N. L.

Tharp is accepted is being conducted by the Texico Woman's Club this week.

The members approved and set up the survey at a meeting Thursday night at the woman's Club building. Mrs. Cary Joe Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Joe Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Magness Mr. and Mrs. Clydo M Magness and Phyllis, and Duane Herington.

Friona. He weighed 6 pounds Hanks. and 1 ounce and has not yet been named. Paternal grand-Mrs. John McCauley was wel- parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cassady and Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served by Cecil Atchley of Lariat are

those on the program were! Jimmy and Gerald Hardage, Mesdames John Adams, Fred sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danforth, Ellen Daniel, Ival Hardage, visited their parents Hesser, Russell Johnson, T. L. over the weekend. Jimmy, a McLeod, Monty Parsons and student at New Mexico Military Institute, had earned a special December 12 is the date of 48-hour pass by serving in

Kittrell Home

Mrs. Ysleta Kittrell was hostess to the regular meeting of the Companion Sunday School class of the Texico Baptist Church on Thursday evening, November 7.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Wilma Nell Whitener and Mrs. Mary Dell Brown gave the devotional on a Thanksgiving theme.

Members voted to send a Thanksgiving basket to the adopted family of the class and

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to. Mrs. Patricia Watson will be activities of the group. hostess for the December meet-

Mesdames Ruth LaRue, Tena the dinner. clubs are in the final stages. Jonnie Hand of Friona. Her Roth, Wilma Nell Whitener, The rummage sale, which has

> of Odessa visited in the homes from 3 to 7 p.m. A bicycle of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. giveaway is scheduled for No-Mrs. Jerry Stallings visited Mrs. D. O. Rolland, over the will be announced later.
>
> N. R. Harding and Mr. and vember 23 at 4 p.m. The place and Monday for a longer visit.
>
> Fetes Mrs. Cassady

Theme of the lesson of the day this year. WMU of the First Baptist Plans for the traditional Church, Farwell, was "Three Christmas dinner for the hus-

dames Billy Dollar, Jim Terrell, Dora Johnson, Joe McWilliams, be in Las Vegas, N. M., Sun-Lakeview club. She will introduce the special guests and the Mothers Club before the PTA duce the special guests and the Mothers Club before the PTA Elmer Scott.

Bruce Blair, E. G. Williams and day, but delegates are yet under the Mother Scott.

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dish luncheon will be served.

Into ESA Thursday

Four pledges were inducted Gilbert Watkins. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday, during the social hour after November 7. The formal cerethe meeting. mony was conducted by Mrs. Maxine Williams, chapter president, before a dinner at a Clovis Gleaners Class

Presented pledge pins and Plans Social for a Mexican supper at the White home on Wednesday eveizing the sorority colors were Class of First Baptist Church

Entertaining guests with a Has Reunion chicken dinner in their home Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cassady son Roberts and daughter, Mr. of Mrs. Vincent's brothers and Knutsson will remain through Texas State College, Mikala Faare the parents of a son born son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stock- and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon in Parmer ton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran C. L. Smith. County Community Hospital, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Present for an early Thanks- went to the market in Amarillo Carpenter; and Lavon Jones,

ESA Chapter Plans | were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sum- Esther Class Has Approaching Events Smith of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Dinner for Families

On the agenda at a meeting Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest regular business was attended the annual Christmas season son of Childress, a grandson bers of the group.

ing which has been postponed at the meeting at the home of spending the week with the Geries served chicken and from the first Thursday night Mrs. Wilfred Quickel which Vincent family and other rela- dressing and all the trimmings until the second Thursday night followed a Mexican dinner at a tives in Clovis. Clovis restaurant. Mrs. M. C Following the meeting, the Roberts, educational director of hostess served refreshments to the sorority, was hostess for Dixons Visit Here

Mary Dell Brown, Glenda Car- been postponed for several home of Mrs. Ruby Dixon and weather, will be Saturday in the Kirkland Pump Company buildMr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon of ray December 9. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding ing. The doors will be open Albuquerque. The visitors

events will be used to finance Local People Attend Black clubs, while decorations, lones, in Hereford while Stall- Farwell WMU Meets the treats distributed by the sorority to the children during blayed as the guests called at sorority to the children during blayed as the guests called at the home of Mrs. Mortin Kriogel. the annual visit of Santa Claus. December 14 will be the big to Canyon Saturday afternoon

group met Monday at the discussed. The date is Decem-Charley Lovelace family who man and Shirley Ham. ber 13 and the place will be have a nephew on the ACC Members present were Mes- announced later.

A called district meeting will determined.

chosen to fill the vacancy left day meeting will be devoted Mesdames Roberts, Ted Mag- Joe Helton. to mission study and a covered ness, Ken Hanks, Frank Pritchett, Joe Jones, Mitz Walling,
Bert Williams, Wilma Liner,
John Getz, Joe Helton, Claude
At Family Dinner Dyer, Charlie Christian, W. H Graham Jr., Don Williams, and

Members of the Gleaners man Geries.

Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent Mrs. Emma Lou Costales and visited parents and relatives Mrs. Curtis Miller. Those pres- went to Childress over the sons, Donny and Jon, arrived over the weekend. Among them ent were Mr. and Mrs. Gray- weekend for a family reunion Friday and left Monday. Rev. were three students from West and Mrs. Fred Danforth and sisters at the home of her father Sunday.

giving dinner in the Smith home Monday.

Bill Anderson from Ontario, Serving as hostesses when the of Theta Rho Chapter of Epsi-Smith of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Sunday School Class of Turner and Miss Williams vislon Sigma Alpha Monday night Lee Rothwell and Mr. and the First Baptist Church, Farited her brother and family, the church and she and Mrs. were plans for a rummage Mrs. Paul Havens and two sons well, entertained their families Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams. Hardwick served pie and cofsale, a bicycle giveaway, and of Childress, and Jerry John- Monday night were three mem-

Mrs. Don Williams presided The California visitors are Joe McWilliams and Herman to approximately 27 people at the church.

Herman Geries gave a devotional following the meal and the evening ended with group Guests this weekend in the singing.

The next meeting of the group penter, Inez Stone, and Hazel weeks because of inclement Miss Laura Temple were their will be a Christmas social in

Honored in absentia at stork shower Monday was Mrs. Phil Cassady. Gifts were disthe home of Mrs. Martin Kriegel A number of local people went in Lariat. Hostesses included Mesdames

for the West Texas-Abilene Kriegel, Hugh Alexander Jr., Christian College football game. Joe Magness, Dean Jones, W. Among them were the Wood- T. Magness, Bill Craft, Bill Knocks in the Night" when the bands of the group were also row Lovelace family and the Philpott and Misses Billie Heck-Those present were Mesdames

Jim Chumley, R. A. Cassady, Others attending were Mr. D. J. Kittrell, Dick Geries and

Sending gifts were Mesdames ents, Mike McManigal, Patsy Joe White, Charlie Felts, War-Mrs. Quickel served coffee Sprowls, Tommy Lovelace, Bel-ren Skelton, Henry Reynolds, Mrs. R. T. Langston was day at the church. The alland individual party cakes to va Christian and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jenkins, Trudie Nix, Florence Nix, Guy Cox, Bunk Phillips, Scott Billingsley, J. M. Turner, Johnny Fleming, Ted Cassady, Johnny Pruitt, Clarence Jones and Miss Dixie All the children of Mr. and

> ent for a family dinner in the Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool home of their parents Tuesday. had as guests last weekend Special guests were Mr. and their sons, Jerry and Rex, and Mrs. Gerald Norton of Aztec, families of Borger.

here since Friday. Others pres-JeDon Porters Have ent were Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell First Daughter

Mary Elizabeth was the name given to the first daughter of A community-wide survey

A community-wide surv potluck supper Tuesday night. were guests Sunday in the home born October 31 and weighed a "moving" family. Such pictures the bookshelves. Each of these Mrs. LaMoin Williams gave The group will meet at the of his cousin, Miss Billie Heck- 71/2 pounds. Paternal grandpar- belong in your family record to units is a picture in itself-or at Porter of LaJolla, Calif., former- places in which you've lived. for a picture. ly of Farwell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hard- Recent Grads Visit wick entertained friends from

Albuquerque and Rev. Per Al- Several college students and got Knutsson of Portuguese recent high school graduates East Africa over the weekend. who are working out-of-town ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Faville; Donnie Carpen-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Jimmy Turner, a student at the Guild" and he stressed the Texas Tech, and Angela Wil- importance of the groups' supliams who is employed in Lub- porting the Wesley Foundations bock were also here. He is the on college campuses for mutual son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. benefit.

Mesdames Horace Battenfield, Minister Speaks To Service Guild

of the Wesleyan Service Guild ence Vineyard. of the Hamlin Memorial Metho-Rev. W. H. Hardwick.

fee to those present. They were Mrs. Margie Burton of Clovis

and Mesdames Wanda Faville, Bonnie Williams, Lillian Aldridge, Avis Patterson, Lauretta Guest speaker at a meeting Pool, Bess Mansfield and Flor-

Mrs. Faville will be hostess dist Church Monday night was at the next meeting December 9 and Mrs. Charleyrene Dan-His topic was the "Work of forth will be the leader.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. E. J. Keith, Pastor

Attendance at Sunday School last week was 167 while 68 were present for training union.

Emphasis will be placed on the training union program at tonight (Thursday) at Happy. The meeting is scheduled for

tist Church in Lubbock. An all-day program featuring a number of guest personalities is J. M. Collins, in Plainview replanned.

MRS. LIETHEN HOME

leased from the Cannon Air Force Base Hospital Tuesday and returned to her home. She went major surgery in Northhad been hospitalized for 12 west Texas Hospital in Amarillo days.

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

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Mrs. Barney Kelley taught the lesson based on the first chapter of the book and Mrs. Nora Day conducted the business session. Present were Mesdames Ed Henry, Olan Schlueter, John Mc-Cauley, J. O. Ford, Kelley and Day. Mrs. Bill Boling supervised

Meeting date of the GA group has been changed from Wednesday afternoon to Friday afternoon.

a meeting of ten Sunbeams at

the same time.

Sunday School attendance was 130 and 60 were present for Training Union. A large crowd attended the morning worship when Bobbye Richardson sang "Jesus Revealed in Me" accompanied by Mrs. John Hadley. Mrs. Hadley also played for her daughter, Gail, who sang "I Am Satisfied with Jesus" during the evening service. Baptismal services were conducted for Mrs. Monty Parsons.

Plains Division Wins National Award

Otis Huggins, manager of Southwestern Public Service Company local office, participated in a safe driving contest conducted by the National Safethe monthly workers' conference ty Council from July, 1956 through June, 1957.

The record of the Plains Division of the company, of which "Thus It Is Written" is to be took national first and second trict meeting of the WMU set for November 20 at Trinity Bapdivisions. The awards were presented to the division manager, cently.

Mrs. Vestal Mrs. Mark Liethen was re- Has Surgery

Mrs. Pete Vestal, who under-Monday morning, is reported by friends to be doing as well as could be expected.

Her husband returned home Tuesday, after being with her "Continent in Commotion," a the early part of the week.

the lesson for the WMU of the have a telephone in her room, Sunday School Texico Baptist Church Wednes- so anyone visiting in Amarillo Morning Worship who would wish to call her may MYF do so. Cards may be sent to Evening Worship ____ 7:00 p. m. her at the hospital.

place to start on your farm." worship hour this past week. A the eastern part of the county, With the coming of cooler special mission offering was reports Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. weather, they add, heating taken. equipment will be put into Official board met Sunday service and the chances for fire night and unanimously acceptwill increase. Make sure the ed the building program for the have yet been recovered, he equipment in your home is new church plant. ready for service by having it A church and quarterly con-

FARWELL

Farwell, Texas

FARWELL, TEXAS

charge of this meeting.

urday, November 23, at the

their parents.

The choir has changed its meeting time for practice from 7:30 to 7 o'clock each Wednes-

The four commissions will meet at the church on Thursday, November 21, at 7 o'clock sharp. After the business meeting, refreshments are to be

We are in the process of renovating two rooms of the basement to make a fellowship hall available for various departments of the church.



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Schedule Of Services

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checked by a qualified person. ference will be held this Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30 to authorize the construction of the new church. District superintendent, Dr. W. R. Houston of Clovis, will be in

> from our church were John were stolen from Marion Fite, a misdemeanor theft. The theft Ruth Hale. It takes place on a Getz, W. J. Matthews, Joe southwest of Friona. Helton and Wilfred Quickel.

served at 12.

Sunday evening services are being held at 7 o'clock. This is an informal service with a song fest each week. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on 'Methodist Belief and Practice" at these weekly services.

MYF will meet Sunday night at 6 in the basement with Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman as sponsors. Leaders of the lesson for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Adult Bible Study course will be taught Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the parlor of the church. The first lesson will be taught from the Book of Amos. A baby-sitter will be on hand to take care of any small children attending with



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Farwell, Texas

County Officers Investigating Thefts In County

Parmer County law enforcers | They were returned to the The Texas Farm and Ranch Dr. Knutsson, missionary to during the past week have been Muleshoe firm. Safety Council passes on this Portuguese East Africa, as investigating various thefts reminder-"Don't give fire a guest speaker at the morning which have recently occurred in

Numerous items have been stolen in the Friona-Hub area but none of the missing articles

Some of the stolen items include four tires and wheels from a trailer belonging to John Agee. The theft occurred about 17 miles south of Friona on the

While investigating the various near Hub. thefts, the lawmen did recover three batteries and a battery WSCS will sponsor their an- charger which had been taken Statistics released by Dunn of Rockey Williams; Lynell former Farwell residents were always see yellow and green

The sheriff's department also had three arrests during the past week. The individuals picked up and charged with various offenses pled guilty and were fined in county and justice of peace courts. C. C. Griffith, Muleshoe, was

fined \$29.60 in J. R. Thornton's justice of peace court last Wednesday for drunken disturbance. In county court Monday, El-Also taken during the same by Judge A. D. Smith for driving the same by week was a generator from an ing while intoxicated. Also, District conference convened irrigation motor, belonging to Adolfo Ruiz, who works in the ment, is December 6. Wednesday and Thursday of this H. H. Briggs, and last Thursday eastern part of the county, was week in Tucumcari. Delegates night a truck tire and tools fined \$1 and court costs for three-act comedy by Nathan and

nual bazaar and dinner on Sat- from a Muleshoe wrecking yard and Bradstreet show that of Lovett is Ma Williams. Gloria Tuesday in Blackburn-Shaw lights before my eyes." recently. They were found in a every 100 business failures, ov- Johnson plays Jane Russell and Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Diner Waitress: "Did you church. The bazaar will open at bar ditch by a county farmer er 95 percent are those of busi- D. E. Hammit portrays Old Mrs. Lahoma Osborne, 18, was ever see a psychiatrist?" 10 a. m. and lunch will be two miles east of Fleming Gin ness that have failed to adver- Charley.

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installation of new stage equip-ment, is December 6. Trower, Mr. Nibley; and Dwayne Winkle, Allen Mitchell. Buck Doran is directing the was committed at Scott's Gin ranch and the cast includes a

Rehearsals are underway for than Tharp, Buck Rainey; Aud-Friona-Muleshoe highway Sunday night, November 10.

The County Court Monday, Ellipse Traylor, Bovina, was fined Sunday night, November 10.

The County Court Monday, Ellipse Traylor, Bovina, was fined Came Charley." Tentative pro-Miller, Brad Bartlett; Allen duction data described to the Texico senior play, "Along Came Charley." Tentative pro-Miller, Brad Bartlett; Allen

> Funeral in Amarillo For Mrs. Osborne parade of crooks as well as

Texico Senior Play

Survivors besides her husband and her mother include her

father, Jimmy Gamewell of Lubbock. Rev. John McCoy of Brownfield officiated at the ceremony and burial was in the Llano Cemetery.

She was the wife of Pvt. Don-

ald R. Osborne, an Amarillo

man stationed at Ft. Leonard

Wood, Mo. Her mother, the

former Lahoma Moore, is Mrs.

Lahoma Hallbauer of Brown-

field, who lived in Farwell

several years ago with her

mother, Mrs. Ima Moore.

WISE GUY

Funeral services for the Tank Truck Driver: "When Betty Matthews has the part daughter and granddaughter of I go to bed for forty winks, I

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RHEA-

(Continued from Page 3) a couple of weeks of illness in the community due to the flu keeping families at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, Gale and Betty were Sunday visitors and Mrs. Walter Schueler. in the Cordie Potts home, Miss also a weekend guest in the Potts home.

Mrs. F. T. Schlenker left for Claremont, Calif., Thursday due to the illness of her son-in-law, the Franklin Bauer home. James Rankin.

visited with their son and ago, breaking his ankle. family, Billy Sifford, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog ed in the Ray Martensen home up radio knob.

several of her friends after school on November 6, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlenker een decorations. and family were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Woolever of Su- rest of the evening. Peanut dan spent Veteran's Day with races, bobbing for apples, and their daughter and family, Mr. many other games were enjoyed by both young and old. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bauer and Refreshments of popcorn balls Furn., Furn. Mart Bldg's., Texi-Virginia Fulks from Friona was Junell, Mrs. LeeRoy Bauer of and apples were served to Mr.

Richard Vaughn still has a Mrs. Paul Hall, Roxann and Byr- Suite. McCauley Furn., Furn. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford, cast on his leg. He had a cow on, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith Mart Bldg's., Texico-Farwell, Wayne and Peggy from Canyon, step on his leg several weeks and Shirley Lynn, Franklin HU2-9032.

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ed dummies and other Hallow-

After guessing who the spooky in the Herman Schueler home characters were, the group unmasked, and played games the

Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cordie Potts and Ernest Ramm and Ruth of family, Mrs. Elmo Dean, Lindy Lariat, spent Sunday visiting in and Gladys, Mrs. Joe Brown and Bauer, Dwayne and Rhonda Mrs. Melvin Sachs, Steve and Gayle, Carl Schlenker, Jimmie, Betty, visited with Mrs. Clara Floyd, Connie and Karlene, Mr. Sachs in Clovis Sunday, While and Mrs. Elmer Deyke and Elmer Deyke and family visit- in Clovis, Betty fell on the pick- children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martensen and children, and Mrs. Walter Schueler, Wayne

Due to bad weather and flu The Halloween Party held on the regular Farm Bureau busi-Halloween night in Cordie Potts' ness meeting was not held. The Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schuel- barn was enjoyed by community small group present enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schuel- or 4811, Bovina. er to the group.

Attend Rally

and Vickie.

Sunday. Those from Rhea attending were Ray Martensen, Rawleigh's, Dept. TX-J-210-232, Franklin Bauer, Herman Her- Memphis, Tenn. zog, Melvin Sachs, Florian Jarecki, and Elmer Deyke.

During the business meeting, Franklin Bauer awarded the various clubs who had received 10 percent or more of their members into the L. L. L. with achievement pins. Melvin Sachs, membership chairman of Rhea, received the highest percentage pin which was a 75 percent pin. Melvin Sachs also gave a report on the convention he attended at Vernon. Florian Jarecki gave a report on the float entered in Friona "Maize Days" parade. Supper was served to the group after which evening vespers were held.

NEWS FROM

MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Barnetts Have Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost and Larry of Vernon; Mr. and tam hen became a mother, but up so many times during the Mrs. Ross said the hen had Mrs. George Brock of Lubbock; had to call for help to round hatching period. Mrs. J. W. Nelson and Mrs. Levi up her four chickens. Carruth of McKinney; and Dr.

family of Hereford; Also, the Fern Barnetts of the chicks cheeped far above in six-foot ladder to reach the ing. Black community. Mrs. Frost is Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Nelson is her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Carruth is her niece.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley of this community and Mrs. Beatrice Brady from Clinton,

Mrs. Helen Fangman made a business trip to Farwell, Tues-

Mrs. Leona Wolf was a dinner guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson made a business trip to Plainview, Monday.

At Family Dinner

Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell at Hereford, Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neely, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuykendall and Kim, all of Hereford; and Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Randall from Long Beach, Calif.

Several Have Flu

Several residents of this community have been ill with flu during the past week. They are Ann Prewett, Ray Gene Braxton, Dick Rockey, the John S. Thompson family, Clyde Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Donna Jo and Kim Parr, and Judy Edelmon.

Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitaker Sr. at Hereford

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edelmon, Billy and Judy, were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edelmon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edelmon, Joe Don and Becky from Hereford.

Hunt Pheasants

Glen Roberson, Harry Mc-Cauley and Cord Hammock returned Monday from a pheasant hunt in the southern part of South Dakota. They brought back 36 pheasants.

Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Randall of Long Beach, Calif., went to Clovis Saturday evening for a Mexican supper.

Mrs. Ellis Tatum spent Monday shopping in Hereford. Mrs. Ralph Price and sons, Randy and Jeff, spent Saturday in Hereford. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Price and also went shopping. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mitchell of Portales spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deaton. Mrs. Mitchell is Deaton's sister.

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a bird's nest. The mother hen chickens, and handed them

MY FEET GET ITCHY

things get slow. Recently he came by, with the assistance of eight Negro boys who found him loose about 9:30 p.m. near Lincoln Junior High. They dropped him at the ing his son up at the football

320 A. 2 irrigation wells. 50 Every few weeks, police say, to run 1,600 yards as some sort acres of cotton. \$315 per acre. his bare feet itch and he goes of penalty. for an unauthorized stroll. A Dad thought this was a good 160 A. best of irrigation, all while back he got on a tricycle idea and would indelibly imcult. all will water. \$125.00 per and rode across Abilene to a press the youngster.

Another time Police Operator forget that basket again," he Allen Hatchett encountered said. Good homes with small down Mike. On a borrowed tricycle the vehicle three miles to forgot my basket." Municipal Airport. Hatchett saved him the trip back.

have to spank him if he caught him gallivanting around again. Abilene—Abilene police can The boy studied the policeman usually depend on Mike Gariety a few moments, then replied, to stop in for a visit when "My mother will do that when I get home."

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feed mill building, which he "Well, after running that many yards I'll bet you won't

"That reminds me, Dad, take he had left home and pedaled me back to the gym quick-I

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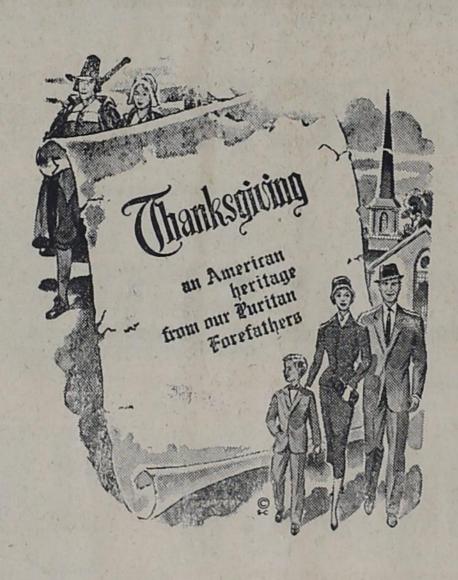


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(Continued from Page 1)

with 118 in the first half, gave the Steers their largest yardage total of the season, 387.

their first touchdown in the second half, after Berry returned a Hornet punt to the mid- was ruled that he stepped out field stripe. It took them 14 of bounds on the 28. The Steers plays to move the 50 yards, as then moved to the four-yard the longest run was nine yards. line and Larry McDorman drove collector, "but school tax collect-They finally reached the prom- over for the score. ised land when Fullback Tommy Berry attempted the extra ber 1, 25 percent of the city Lovelace plunged over from the point but the kick was no good. tax total of \$15,995.68 had been one-yard line. Again, the at- The Steers' second unit played collected compared to 20 percent As the Steers seek their sec- all season, with Dickie Williams, tempted kick was wide.

extra point and Farwell led play

another score. From his own 31, Quarterback Lovelace heaved a pass to Derrell Garner, who took it in the open and 13-6 a week prior to the time went the distance to pay dirt. the Steers met them. and the score was 26-6.

way to the goal line, but it line.

Employment Up in County

in this vicinity followed the West Texas trend in increasing population, non-farm employment and factory jobs in 1956, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Employment Commission and released in a recent issue of 'West Texas Today."

for the area was four perpercent in factory jobs. The Commission estimates a gain 274 for the area.

Parmer County's increase is estimated at 214, bringing the total to 10,139. Of this number 3,780 are employed; 2,090 are farm workers, and 1,690 are non-farm workers. Fifty are in manufacturing jobs.

Deaf Smith County netted the largest increase with 1,050. Its total of 5,600 employed persons breaks down into 2,022 farm workers and 3,578 nonfarm workers. Factory employees

the total to 23,935. It has the within the agricultural and servlargest number of farm workers ice-to-farming classifications. 3,000, and 5,200 non-farm workers. The 150 in manufacturing ployed population.

of the total 2,875, while 1,640 the farming economy. are non-farm workers. An additional 100 are factory employees.

The estimates were made over a period of time extending from June to December. The drought precipitated some shift-The Steers had to drive for ing from rural to urban employment, but diversified resources

the remainder of the game of \$14,467.90 last year.

bar the door." Johnny Lovelace got the final period landslide under way, when, on a keeper, to open the season, a siege of last year. A comparison of the last week, 35-6, the Wolverines the broke into the clear and the flu sent the team reeling valuations—\$6,510,070 for this showed that they could move the galloped 58 yards for a touch- under to three straight shellack- year and \$6,043,765 in 1956— ball on the ground, as they

19-6.

The winning margin over the After halting a Sudan attempt, it took only three plays for recorded by the two teams that

Johnny's kick split the uprights | Coach Atwell installed a freshman and sophomore at the A Sudan fumble was recover- tackle positions as he revamped ed on the 48-yard line and in his starting lineup prior to the five plays the Steers scored game. Robert Carthel, 170their final TD. On the first play, pound freshman, and Larry Halfback Larry Pike went Jesko, 145-pound sophomore, around end and went all the were both standouts in the Steer

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Non-Farm

in the area proved sufficient Parmer and other counties to take care of the situation. Industrial counties netted gains substantial enough to balance the 50 counties which either lost population or held station-

Larger population centers such as Fort Worth and El Paso naturally made the largest The overall rate of increase | numerical gains, but smaller cities made more impressive cent in population and non- jumps percentage-wise. Odessa farm employment and eight put Ector County at the top with a 16 percent gain. Other sizeable population centers with of 115,854 for a total of 2,957,- continued growth in 1956 were Amarillo and San Angelo.

> Ever since this part of the Western Plains was opened to settlement, it has been predominantly agricultural. In recent years, Parmer County has become one of the state's leading producers of agricultural commodities, owing chiefly to

Big economic changes have been wrought in the county

Attempts are being made by community developers to encourage diversification of embeen evidenced.

TAXES—

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ons are down." As of Novem-

final period, but when the Steers them possession on the 13. is a bit different. Only 20 per- Wolverines who have lost all junior, quarterback; Phillip Berdid start to roll, it was "Katy It was an impressive win for cent of \$94,352.51 had been paid nine of their ball games this ry, junior, and Larry Pike, down. This time he booted the ings, two of them in conference shows an encouraging natural rolled up more than 200 yards

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the rapid development of irrigation. Ten Seniors to Play

An increase of 485 is charted economy, but they have nearly all taken place immediately the total to 23,935. It has the within the agricultural and serv-

In fact, the only manufactur- well football uniform for the potential. jobs complete the total em- ing business in Parmer County final time when the Steers is Gifford-Hill-Western of Far- entertain Springlake in a night awesome one, as many of their Bailey County gained 250, well, which itself is a producer game Friday at 8. It will be Farm workers account for 1,235 of products directly related to the season finale for this year's opponent's were Class AA. Blue and White aggregation and | Coach J. D. Atwell says the the squad will be seeking its lineup Friday will be the same seventh win in 10 starts.

GROCERIES

The seniors represent an even lineup for that game when Larployment in the direction of one-third of the squad and most ry Jesko, sophomore, and Roblight manufacturing industries, of them have seen considerable ert Carthel, freshman, appeared although little headway has action for the Steers this sea- at the tackle positions. son. Seven have been starters in most of the games.

> Those playing for the last time will be Glyn McDorman, ison, Tommy Lovelace, Larry Pike, Wayne Jesko, Billy Smith and Glyn Hardage.

Another scoring drive was not and they were threatening to In the school district, hard tomorrow, they will be up senior, and Derrell Garner, started until the opening of the score again when a fumble cost hit by bad weather, the picture against a win-hungry group of senior, ends; Johnny Lovelace,

increase in spite of payments against the Chiefs. The record

Ten seniors will don a Far- not tell the true picture of its

Their schedule has been an the tracks.

as last week against Sudan. Two changes were noted in the The starting tackles in most

of the other games this season have been Mitchell Walls and Bud's Gun Shop in Clovis for begin with, and to require that to plainly mark speed limits. Johnny Gulley. The two were the biggest spread on deer ant- the test be taken once every A driver is showing no con-Derrell Garner, Johnny Gul- moved to the guard positions lers. Gerald's buck had a splen- year or two just to make sure sideration for the other fellow ley, Mitchell Walls, Leon Jam- last week and will again be did set that measured 32 and the driver keeps on the beam. when he willingly violates a seen in that position against three-quarters inches across. The remainder of the lineup

will be the same as it has been ond straight District 3-A win junior, center; Glyn McDorman, senior, halfbacks; and Tommy

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run agencies serve each side of We need bi-city membership

and participation in the Lions Club, in our churches, and in other organizations that have fields of service that are community-wide. More than anything else, we need to start patting backs instead of knocking heads in our senseless, juvenile way.

Gerald Curtis says he's lead-

By the way, there was lots of meat to go with that hatrack, too, and Gerald has pictures to prove it. He went with some Muleshoe fellows, and the group found very good hunting in the Colorado mountains this fall.

We notice that the National Safety Council is again looking at the coming holiday seasons and predicting a holocaust on the nation's highways. How to reduce the slaughter

on the highways is a prime problem of many public officials, and they seem to be

stumped with an answer. At the public.

vay crashes is three-fold:

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valid driver's license, and they are rank menaces to the public safety-even more so than the hot-blooded under-age, who usually gets blamed for his careless handling of pop's automobile. Too, disease sometimes hinders a person to the point where they can not safely drive. Regular tests would be a nui-

sance to the public and an expense to the state. But we wreck that is caused by careare dealing in lives that cannot lessness, but speed in itself is be measured in "trouble" or not always foolish. Careful driv-

The United States is making rapid progress on No. 2, and probably no more could be asked than is already planned in that department. Highways are becoming safer all the time. They have long been behind, but now are being pushed rapidly to catch up.

We might also mention that least, they haven't come up cars have been made safe for with any that is palatable to almost any driving condition imaginable. Roadability has Our formula for stopping high- been improved tremendously in the past few years, even at the expense of a little personal comfort. Generally speaking, a

'stiff" ride is a far safer one

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than a spongy ride. Also, steering is greatly improved, braking is adequate, and power, though often misused, is sufficient for any emergency we can think of.

In the case of No. 3, much can be said. In some fields, the law is being rather rigidly enforced now. Speed traps raise the ire of the public, but we are in sympathy with the law in this instance. After all, regard for the individual's officers have done everything nice they can to encourage citi-Our idea would be to make zens to obey regulations. The ing the pack in the race at the test a much stiffer one to state has gone to great expense

> Many elderly people hold law, so what consideration should he expect from the law enforcing agencies? Little, we think. However, speed traps are certainly not the answer to enforcement. They are not even the most important single part of the answer. Careless, unthinking, sleepy, uneducated drivers constitute the greatest single threat to life and limb on the highway. Speed is often a part of the ing can and is being done by many men and women who exceed the speed limit of many of our better highways. Their

> > portend an accident. Our outlook on safe driving is not realistic, that's all.

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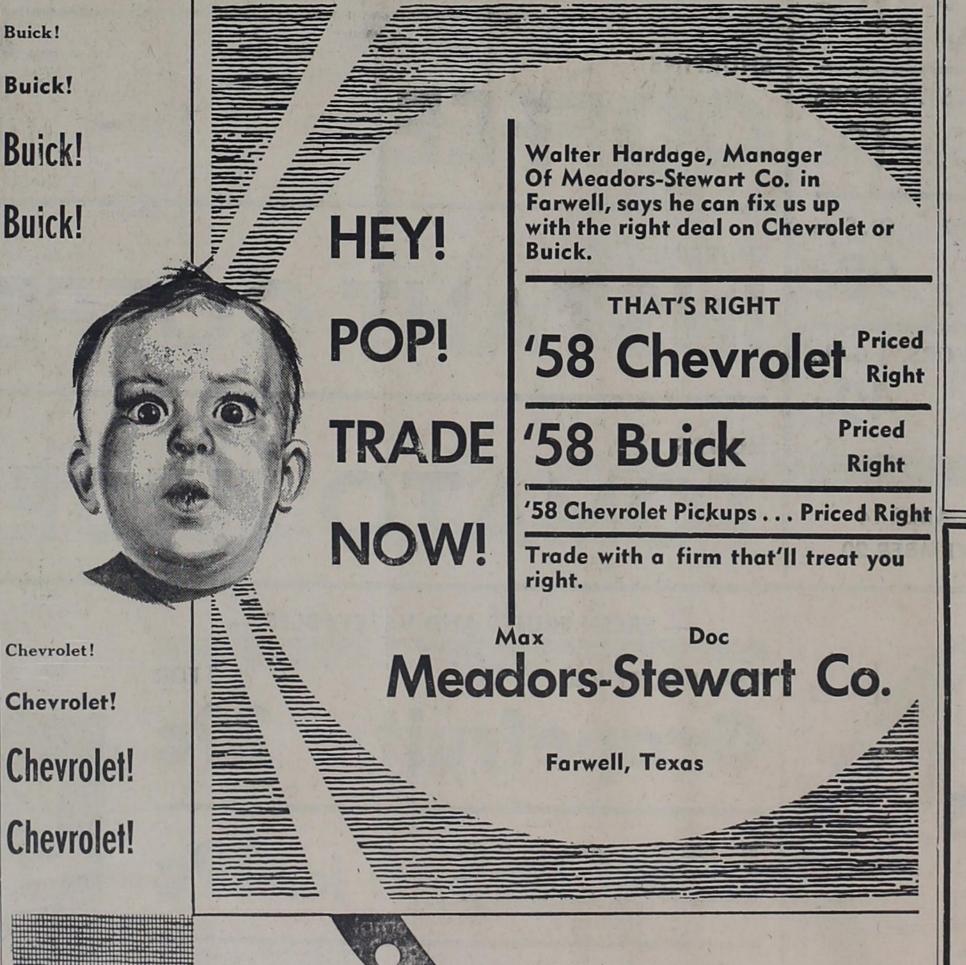
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LUNCH MENU FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18

peas, sweet potatoes, marsh- ing will continue through No- Ford, Mike Hinkson, Frankie carrot sticks, bread, milk, apple at 7:30.

peaches.

Wednesday - tuna fish salad. green beans, creamed potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread, butter, milk, banana pudding.

gravy, spaghetti and tomatoes, buttered cabbage, apple and Freshman Class celery salad, milk, bread, apri-

ny, prunes, hot rolls, butter, Bradshaw Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foster meal. milk, ice cream.

Davenport-Smith

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davenport, Muleshoe, became Coy Mason, Billie Hardage, Ron-shoe. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith nie Gustin, Patsy Morrow, Edof Lazbuddie community Sunday evening, October 20, in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. J. E. Moore in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar of white and pink gladioli and mums flanked on

wore white accessories and a home. white feather hat.

Miss Bobbie King was maid of bodice and full skirt. Her cor-sage was of pink feathered car-home in the community for the ball game between Tech and nations. Howard Watson, friend present.

rated with white carnations and make the move.

sleeves and white fur neckline and sister, Mrs. Opal Bewley Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cantrell with white accessories. Her corand Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treifrom Clovis visited in the Rufus sage was of white feathered der. gladioli. The couple took a short

wedding trip to Ruidoso. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkinson, Friona, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chappell and children, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sybert and daughter, Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell of Sudan.

former teacher here.

and children, Janice, Terry, my Laney the senior class.

Tuesday - red beans, steam- Out-of-town speakers will in- Kerma and Jenda Nichols and ed rice, mixed greens, sliced clude Grover C. Ross, Denton Troy Wayne, Lawana and Ruby cheese, hot rolls, butter, milk, Thompson, J. C. Hartsell, Wil- Nell Page. Unable to attend liam Walker, Loren Thompson were Micky Broyles and Carolyn and W. R. Tittle. R. A. Hart- and Kippie Brock. sell, minister, will also speak.

Thursday - meat balls in Bradshaws Entertain

potatoes, buttered carrots, homi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil O. D. and Raymond. The evening was spent playing from Lamesa spent the weekend games directed by Mrs. Brad- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments of Spudnuts and the Demp Fosters. die Keith Morris, David Tartar, Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and Jerry Smith, Sherry Butler, Nor- Clifford were in Amarillo Sun-

Ronald, accompanied by Linda the home of her parents, Mr. football fans. and candelabra with pink and Sandra Scott of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Thomas Carrell. visited the Hardy Scotts in Lubbock Sunday.

The bride, given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark home of her parents, the Finis by her father, wore a white satin have just finished adding an- Jenningses. sheath with lace ruffles. She other room and garage to their

Therlene Mangrum from Lubhonor. She wore blue lace bock visited her parents, the over taffeta styled with a fitted book visited her parents, the Homer Mangrums, Sunday. The bodice and full skirt. Her cor-

children left this week to make atives. A reception was also in the their home in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile home of the bride's parents. The where he will be stationed. The have moved back into the comwhite three-tiered wedding cake Kyles have been visiting rela- munity from Fort Worth where was centered on a table covered tives here and in Clovis for they have been living the past with a beige lace cloth and deco- some time, while preparing to two years. They plan to make

pink rosebuds. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Thomas and chil- Dimmitt soon. served punch, mints, nuts, and dren, Sonny, Harvey, Anette, Eugene Broyles from Amarillo wedding cake by Joan Green, and Sue, visited last week in spent the weekend in the home Billie King, Elaine Evans, Doris Albany with her parents, Mr. of his parents, the Owen Childers, Vickie Fatt, and Mary and Mrs. Jim Echols, and other Broyleses.

The bride chose for traveling, Jack Bewley from Abilene visited in Lubbock Monday with a gray wool princess style cos- visited last Thursday and Fri- his brother-in-law, Clint Sherrod, tume with three-quarter length day in the home of his mother who is in the hospital there.

Tamra Jennings Has Party on Birthday

Tamra Jennings was honored on her eighth birthday Friday afternoon after school with a party in her home. Games included a treasure hunt and all the guests helped Tamra unwrap her gifts.

The serving table was decorated with a lollipop tree and refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch, and popcorn balls were served to Linda Ashford, Connie Harlan, Jan Mason, Lajuana Teague, Janis Miller, Charlotte General theme of a series of Davis, Jackie Seaton, Judy Hudspecial services at the Laz-son, Marsha Schumann, Larry buddie Church of Christ will Davis, Bobby Gleason, Johnny Doe Coxes Are be "The Attitude of Christ." Gulley, Allison Precure, Derrell Doronte of Core Monday - pork roast, English | Beginning Sunday, the meet- Embry, Bobby Redwine, Trevor

mallows, grapefruit sections, vember 24 with services nightly Hinkson, Roy Teague, Ronald Mayfield, and the honoree. The public is invited to attend. | Attending from Muleshoe were

and children, Darla, Denise, and spent the weekend with her son- Horsley and family. Friday — fish sticks, browned tertained with a party in the some piano and guitar music by home for a Mexican supper. Tech homecoming in Lubbock heart and her attendants, Patsy

shaw and Mrs. Jackie Brown. Ben Foster and with his brother, end with the J. B. Wrights and Mrs. Hinkson returned her to

man Brantley, Gloria Hillock, day visiting with his brother, Jackie Schellar, Phillip Aara- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hugg and gon, Odis Bradshaw and Lloyd family and with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and Lubbock spent the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts of Farwell spent Sunday in the

> Mrs. John Gammon and daughters, Mrs. Joe Briggs and Marianna, visited Saturday in

Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. of the bridegroom, served as Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle and Tulsa in the afternoon with rel-

their home on a farm near

Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee Carter home Thursday.

Freshmen Reign At Harvest Festival

Penny Grusendorf and Ronnie in the race were Cathy Wilson Word was received last week Johnson, representing the fresh- and Robert Gallman, third of the death of Mrs. Lott in Hi- man class were crowned queen grade; Marsha Schumann and way, N. M. Mrs. Lott was the and king of the high school of John Ward, second grade; Tammother of Mrs. David Estes, a the Harvest Festival Thursday ra Jennings and Allison Preevening in the high school audi- cure, second grade; Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Red Simmons and daughters, Barbara Jean and Ketha, from Muleshoe were Sunday night supper guests in the home of her sister and family, the Thomas Carrells.

Wr. and Mrs. Red Simmons torium. They won over six other students vying for the honor. Geraldine Broadhurst and Geraldine Broadhurst and Geraldine Broadhurst and Geraldine Broadhurst and Geraldine Sophomore class, Carolyn Hinkson and Clifford Hugg the junior duced the candidates who presented the coronation ceremony and introduced the candidates who presented the coronation ceremony and introduced the candidates who presented the coronation ceremony and introduced the candidates who presented the coronation ceremony and introduced the candidates who presented the coronation ceremony and introduced the candidates who presented the cardidates who presented the cardidates who presented the cardidates are coronation ceremony and introduced the cardidates who presented Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling class and Patsy Cox and Tom- ceded the kings and queens to

Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Mimms from the sixth grade the grades presented a short Tooner Coffman and girls and were crowned queen and king program. Mrs. Friesen's first also with Mr. and Mrs. Donald of junior high. Other contestants grade rhythm band rendered for the crown were Kandy Bur- several numbers and Mrs. La-Mrs. Walter Steinbock is visit- reson and Dickie Chitwood, ney's third grade put on a skit ing in Ogden, Kans., this week eighth grade; Sandy Brown and called "The Little Spruce Tree." with her son-in-law and daughter Terry Darling, seventh grade; Mrs. Laney's fifth grade pre-Pvt. E-2 and Mrs. Wayne Moore. Marianna Gammon and Eugene sented a playlet, "The Pump-Pvt. Moore expects to be ship- Vaughan, fifth grade; and Toni kin Saved the Day." Students Smith and Robert Morris, fourth from the sixth grade sang two grade. Sue Pinkley and Michael songs, "Banana Boat Song," and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean Hinkson from the third grade "Marianne," while the freshman from Halfway visited last Wed- were crowned queen and king class presented a fun fest carnesday in the Clyde Monk home. of the elementary school. Others ried over from Halloween.

and Evelyn, visited Sunday in Pat Chitwood and Kelly Before the coronation some of

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Parents of Son

seven pounds. The Coxes have down a flight of stairs. a young daughter, Fontella, who is 15 months old. Maternal mond Treider Jr. and Rhonda Mrs. Al Jennings and family. Judy Hillock at Farwell.

Kenneth Stone spent the week- home with them and Mr. and returned his wife and girls to the campus Sunday night. Ronnie Johnson, R. L. Porter, thews and boys, and Mr. and week with her parents and her Vaughan in Winters, while the non in Muleshoe.

> The football boys and pep turned them home. Mr. and Mrs. Tony McGee of was prepared and served by part of last week. The group

> > surgery performed at a Mule-heart attack Monday.

L. W. Bradshaw from Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox are to Amarillo Monday when she

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coke and

Wedding Rites Read Glover, Donna Redwine, Wayne Short Ivy home were Mrs. T. D. Stone and the girls had cy have been visiting here for the past ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. day night. Miss Shirley Davenport, Peterson, Penny Grusendorf, Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mat-Judy Brown, Coretta Watkins, Mrs. Chunky Ivy from Mulesister, Mr. and Mrs. June Wag-men were deer hunting. Lee

> ers, and ex-students of the brough, Lee Kimbrough, Glen ton. school were treated to a baked Splawn, Gene Smith, Jack ham supper after the game Fri- Smith, and Andy Fuqua were day evening. Approximately 70 deer hunting at Cromo, Colo., persons enjoyed the feed that near Pagosa Springs the latter home of his cousin, John Agee some of the mothers and other returned Sunday with a total of 16 deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Coronation Feature Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, November 10. The from her arm. She broke her from her arm.

Despite the cold at the home- ball engraved with "Sweetheart, coming game last Friday eve- Wanda, 1957-58." grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. children, Sue and Dan, from ning the crowning of the foot- Leon Wilson crowned her with Juel Treider, and Guy Cox of Midland, spent the weekend in ball sweetheart, Wanda Stein- his helmet and they sang, "Let spent the weekend in the Bill Farwell is paternal grandfather. the home of her brother-in-law bock, and football hero, Roy me Call you Sweetheart." The Lancaster home. Other visitors Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler Mrs. Neta Powers from Earth Horsley and family.

Mrs. Neta Powers from Earth Horsley and family.

Mrs. Neta Powers from Earth Horsley and family. pressive. At half time the pep Hinkson and Madalyn Schu- and Mrs. Bobby Donaldson of Steve, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Judy Brown spent Sunday with squad formed a huge heart while mann, introduced the hero, and Muleshoe and A. E. Whitehead the football boys in two lines the sweetheart presented him a visited with Mrs. Laura Treider Saturday evening they were all Mrs. Frank Hinkson and boys, made an aisle leading into the pin after which "Mr. Touch-The freshman class was en- last Friday evening and enjoyed guests in the James H. Jennings Mike and Frankie, attended the heart. Through this the sweet- down" was sung. They played "42" after the Saturday and saw the football Cox and Janis Clark, marched game between Tech and Tulsa into the heart. Ronnie Ivy pre- Kress will put the finishing touch pen," said Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

drove down Tuesday and re- Bradshaw home were her bro- Mrs. Dwain Menefee from Cor- she "just flopped" in a chair ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith pus Christi spent the weekend with her arm under her. squad girls, some of the teach- John Littlefield, Robert Kim- and daughter, Judy, from Sla- here with relatives. Mrs. Dwain

Okla., spent Sunday night in the

and says she is feeling fine.

Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leavell

the Ralph Cox home. Recent visitors in the Neil fee and daughter, Carolyn, and ruffled petticoat at home when

Menefee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile, and the Jack Stevens from Frederick, Joe Scott Menefees with her McGregor-When Mayor Jim mother, Mrs. Perry Barnes. and family, on his way to Los home on Sunday were Mr. and some kind of record for brev-

Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee and ity and clarity. Mrs. E. A. Parham returned Carolyn from Corpus Christi, His letter of resignation read, Mrs. Anna Templer had minor F. W. Greene suffered a light Friday from a Clovis hospital Mrs. Perry Barnes, and Mr. and in full: "Five years is enough, Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and family. I quit.'

Derrell Jennings, and Richard guests in the Ralph Cox home. Hereford were weekend guests in the Joe Paul home. Mrs. Laura Treider also visited in the Paul home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson from Slaton.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Friday afternoon's game at in the afternoon. Barbara came sented her a sterling silver foot- to the football season. Basket- Docteur of Ennis as they told ball season will open next week about their daughter, Barbara, with the first game at Hart breaking her arm by sitting on

> Barbara, a seven-year-old second grader, said she was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Mene- trying to arrange her multi-

ENOUGH

Gilmore turned in his resigna-Guests in the Wesley Barnes tion to the city council he set



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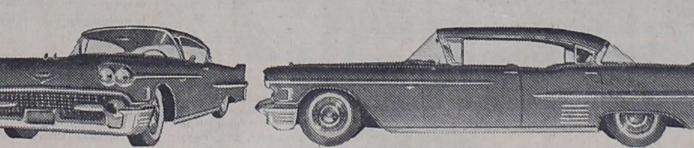
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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard and Miss Patsy Weaver from Odessa spent the weekend in the home of their parents, the J. D. Carpenters and the Weavers. While attending the ball game Friday night, Patsy had the misfortune of getting a forefinger caught in the car door, mashing it severely.

DAUGHTER HURTS HAND

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Carpenter and Sussie were in Lubbock Saturday for the homecoming game between Tulsa University and Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington and daughter, Lana, Gordon were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw from

Ennis-"Anything can hap-

from Texico visited Monday in

"The High Plains Farm and Home »

Still Bogged Down On Fall Harvest

This story is being compiled county, it is easy to see that vailing cool weather has prearea farms, and clouds show dous rush to the elevators. every indication of dispersing, Cotton harvest has progressed ending another soggy and cold even slower, which is customspell that has plagued farmers ary. Probably less than 10 perall fall long.

such an unsettled disposition 43,000 acres are still waiting to echoed by retail businessmen in lately that by tomorrow morn- be gathered. ing, it may well be raining again, and farmers may be in for another two or three days of nervous checker games while they sit the spell out.

In looking through back files, the High Plains Farm and Home staff has discovered that six weeks ago the lead story on these pages had a headline that read, "Area on Brink of Giant Harvest." That was true then. It is true right

We are still on the brink, and no one seems to know just when the combines, the stripping machines, and everything that goes with a mechanoff that brink into the job

times in recent days, but never be further depressed. long enough to effect any real

brought heavy deposits of dew, week. Heavy yields have prohanging close to the ground on are taxing the stalks, but so wouldn't let him. most mornings. It is the kind far, the crop is standing up The man wrote: "I can't for 50 years or more, one thing and that the temperature average of supervisors of supervisors are come over and appeal my come." of weather that is tantalizing, well, farmers report. in again, the moisture jumps been avoided until now. up, and they are stalled.

hand-pulled between drizzles.

ranges around 300,000 in the He also feels that the pre-

Tuesday afternoon. The sun is when the weather finally does vented much sprouting in the shining down on Parmer County clear, there will be a tremen- head that has also been one of

cent of the cotton has been ing about the pinch on operating However, the weather has had ginned, and 90 percent of the capital, and their worries are

Cotton Doesn't Look Good

County Agent Joe Jones, who this week made a check of conditions over the county, says, "Cotton doesn't look very good to me." He reports that unopened bolls are spongy and not filled out, and that the cotton inside has an unhealthy yellow cast.

Just how such late maturing bolls will turn out when and if they ever get the required sunshine is open to speculation, but the agent says that conditions at the moment don't look encouraging.

At any rate, cotton needs ized Plains harvest, will step today what it needed three weeks ago but didn't get-sun-Sunshine has punched through the drying and curing process. Otherwise, grades are likely to the come.

and fog and drizzle has been duced full, large size heads that letter that the Angleton sheriff sas, or elsewhere?

The rain has discolored the when I get out of jail." Practically no grain sorghum grain to some extent, but not has been cut within the past to the point that it will fail to three weeks, and the only cot- grade No. 2 and thus qualify ton that has gone to the gins for the loan without discount, has been an occasional load feels the county agent. He says, "I know the grain has lost its Estimates of the harvest com- color, but if there is any that pleted place the grain at about has deteriorated so it won't go 20 percent cut. Since acreage number two, I don't know of it."

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the farmers' fears.

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The standard joke is that the notes at the banks are maturing before the crops are, and farmers still show their ability to

smile through all the strain. At this time last year, the grain harvest would have been about over, and the cotton crop would be about one-half gathered in. Early harvest money begins circulating about the middle of September, and by ed up a brisk pace.

year, and housewives, who con- just how unusual is it? trol the family purse strings, Since 1949, about all everyare reluctant to buy until the body has been able to talk about crop rolls up to the elevator or is the drouth, and "isn't this gin. There still is much to be unusually dry weather" has shine and plenty of it to speed accounted for in the financial been the most frequently heard

PERFECT ALIBI

come over and appeal my case appears evident: the most norm- ages 57 degrees, it should be of supervisors. and hard on farmers' nerves.

Just as they expect to be able to get started the clouds close because I am locked up on a latting about High Plains ways mean what they seem to.

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weather is that it is abnormal. Remember the fellow with one foot in a bucket of ice and another was set for luke- day, November 16, at 9:30 a. m.

The equipment is part of the week, and bring it from mals out. "Fortunately, the machine was set for luke- day, November 16, at 9:30 a. m. to get started, the clouds close luckily, such conditions have and the sheriff won't let me out It can get very cold, and also

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farmer could want. This is a picture of the sun peeping through an overcast sky Monday afternoon. The clouds appear so dark because the picture had to be greatly under-exposed in order to show the brilliant sun.

often rapid and great.

The Western High Plains

have some natural conditions

which are largely responsible

for our climate to often behave

in such freakish ways. First,

the Plains is a place of transi-

tion. It's a broad "sandwich"

between the rain-blessed parts

of the East and the sun-baked

The High Plains are torn be-

but the cold lands on the north,

Add one more factor, this

one being wholly physical, and

you've set the stage for para-

doxes in weather. The High

Plains is just what the name

implies, ranging from 3,000 to

5,000 feet in altitude. Altitude

often makes more difference

in a given locality's weather

than its latitude, although the

latter factor is the most often

In the Peruvian and Ecuador-

an ranges of the Andes, people

live at extremely high levels

in relative comfort, even though

they are near the equator.

Height has been a more import-

ant climatic factor than latitude.

smaller scale here, and our al-

titude is responsible for the cool

nights in even a hot summer.

Also, the fact that the Plains

are so unbroken by trees, land

undulations, or any other nat-

ural barrier to wind makes our

area especially susceptible to

invasions of weather from all

directions, and largely accounts

for the ability of this country

to arop in temperature 20 de-

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Is Rainy Weather Unusual Now?

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Everybody, especially the now, spending has usually pick- farmers, are talking about 'what unusual weather we have However, it's different this been having this fall!" Well,

Which might lead one to won- on the west and the humid, der, just what is "normal" populous country to the east. weather for this part of the From year to year, these forces ture in the fields and the grain surprisingly well, according to and cotton.

Nearly every night has Grain sorghum is standing bay City—He wouldn't think of an alibi, but a speeder who failed to appear in Bay City

Bay City—He wouldn't think for us to have a deficiency of moisture, or, rather, should we ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the Plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains being the battle-ground subject to capture from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage tug-of-war, with the plains from the seem to wage t

or can be the windiest place in the world. When it rains it who, though admitting that the world when it rains it who, though admitting that the grant which Black estimates to weren't hurt, but they were and and make plans for planreally rains, but when it is dry— average was swell, declared he amount to \$50,000. Included in certainly clean!" well, there's nothing quite com- was mighty uncomfortable. parable to a drouth on the the tendency in moisture and tainer, a truck, and a low-boy

Moreover, these vagaries in temperature goes up or down trailer. weather conditions seem able to follow one another with startling rapidity, and changes in temperature or moisture conditions are

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much value to them, says R. V.

Thurmond, Extension irrigation

The council, says Thurmond,

has arranged for speakers to

cover such subjects on the first

day as "The Significance of Ir-

rigation on a Changing Texas

derson, administrative assistant

to President Eisenhower, will be

UNMERRY-GO-ROUND

norm with present weather con- Irrigation." ditions, it's the prolonged absence of sunshine. It doesn't take much moisture to stop day evening when Jack Z. Anharvests, as farmers have sadly discovered.

Just a few drizzly days and a quarter of an inch of rain can really bog things down for weeks, and that is just what has happened this year. It's rough, no doubt about it.

tween the desires of the desert SCD Equipment Due this Week

trict, made available by a hea- soak in, then gasped and head- members. Gary Mac Brown and While it is true that the avervy equipment grant, is due to ed for the washing machine. Steven Young will give a demonage rainfall of Parmer County be in the county this week, according to A. L. Black of glass port were four wet and November meeting.

the grant besides the cat and That's why those spells when dozer are a carry-all, a main-

statistical averages that have ment on a percentage basis, ever been, or ever will be, pub- since the equipment requires a skilled operator. Not only does the desert on

The equipment is expected to be used in construction work on the west and the humid areas on the east have their effect, farms for better handling of surplus or "tail water" from irand the influence from the gulf rigation wells, and land leveling for better irrigation.

> PRODUCING ROYALTIES, INC., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock, buys producing oil royalties. Would you like to own an interest in some producing oil royalties?

The first statewide conference | banquet speaker. His subject: of its kind will bring to Texas "Irrigation Farming- A Key to the nation's top authorities on Better Living." irrigation. The November 14- Thurmond points out that the

15 Irrigation Conference sche- speakers will come from Caliduled for Hotel Lubbock is be- fornia, Colorado, Oklahoma, the ing sponsored by the newly-formed Texas Inter-Industry Ir-as well as from Texas. "It is rigation Council, and will fea-ture speakers recognized for says, "for those interested in their knowledge of irrigation all phases of irrigation farming to get information from a group Farmers, agricultural and of the nation's most outstanding business leaders and personnel men in the irrigation field." from every segment of the ev-

4-H News

FARWELL SR. BOYS 4-H Freddie Taylor, Reporter

The Farwell Senior Boys 4-H grees in an hour during a sud- Agriculture"; "Texas Water Club met on Thursday, October Supplies for Irrigation"; "Soil 31st, at school. After regular So, if this weather seems un- Water and Plant Relationships business Joe Jones, county usual, perhaps things are really Under Irrigation"; "Movement agent, gave a talk on projects of Irrigation Water Through the for 1958. Jimmy Keith and Clif-Actually, if anything could be Soil Profile"; "Pumps for Irri- ford Nicholson will give a considered extremely out of the gation"; and "Power Units for demonstration at the meeting in November. Joe Reed and Gil-A highlight of the two-day bert Watkins were elected adult conference will come on Thurs- leaders at this meeting.

> LAZBUDDIE JR. 4-H NEWS Rowland Barnes, Reporter

The Lazbuddie Junior Boys 4-H Club met at school on Monday, October 28. President Gary Houston-Susy Power, two- Mac Brown called the meetyear-old daughter of Mr. and ing to order and Daryl Foster, But, who can say it's unusual? Mrs. Tom Power promises to secretary, read the minutes of be a fine housekeeper one day. last meeting. Lloyd Bradshaw, She doesn't like dirt of any pledge leader, led the club in the 4-H Pledge. The meeting The other day Susy remarked was then turned over to Joe proudly to her mother that Jones, county agent. He dis-The army surplus bulldozer "those dirty kitties are going cussed points of lamb and calf and caterpillar for the Parmer round and round and round." judging. He also discussed proj-County Soil Conservation Dis- Mrs. Power let the remark ects that we could have as 4-H

indeed been "round and round" Presidents and council dele-The equipment is part of a warm," she said. "The kittens to organize a county 4-H council

ning 4-H activities.

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ties of wheat which have been super "88" Olds for 1958, then the United States.) listed by the USDA as unde- come in and let us give you sirable and which will be dis- a demonstration. counted 20 cents a bushel in price support rates on the 19- Hay: "What would you do if Cormick No. 26 rotary cutter 58 crop. For a list of these you had all the money in the on your farm. See for yourwheat varieties, see your coun- world?"

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people to be in their fields The French Embassy in res, as compared to 4,339,493 the Martins had 11 combines Austin (which is still stand- in 1956. This is an increase of at work in their maize field. ing) is the only building ever 229,387 acres. constructed on American soil

and go for winter work by in- with the load.

This Saturday, November 16, We are headquarters for stalling these IH parts now! is rummage sale day for the tractors-Farmalls. Right for Spark plugs, battery cables, Hospital Auxiliary. If you have any job. This tractor really ignition points, sleeves and

Ysleta, near El Paso (founded in 1682). The inventor of con-Chatter at our house: When densed milk was a Texanday? Why don't we get a new triot. New Braunfels, founded Oldsmobile? How can every- by immigrants from Gerbody go visiting for Thanks- many, is known as the "city Let's talk tractors, that's our giving? Does Santa Claus pay of tin roofs." The thrifty inbusiness-selling new and used for the toys? Could I ride a habitants learned that a tin roof reduced fire insurance rates. The history of Texas cycle tractors in plenty of Nine out of ten people say is summed up in the phrase, the new 1958 Oldsmobile is "under six flags." (France, the most beautiful 1958 car. Spain, Mexico, Republic of There are thirty-one varie- If you haven't seen the new Texas, the Confederacy, and

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1956. The number of irrigated acres is also up-4,568,880 ac-PCICN

David, our kindergarten pu- by a foreign government-hav- Official tests prove Farmall pil, is trying very hard to ing been erected in 1841 by 450 outpulls them all. In adlearn to pronounce his r's. France as the home of its dition to unmatched pull-pow-He came home one day last diplomatic representative in er, the 450 gives you two exclusive features to speed up tough plowing, torque ampliwanted to give away a wab- Tractors are our business- fier to increase pull-power up bit. We explained that it was big tractors, little tractors, to 45 percent on the go, and "rabbit"-r like in "run." new and used tractors. Give tractor control fast-hitch for "Oh! Yes," said David, "wun your old tractor more pick-up continuous traction that grows

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Farmers Get After Good Corn Crop

Farmers have been making hay with their corn-even when the sun wasn't shining. Pickers have been rushed into the fields in advance of ideal conditions which usually prevail at this time of the year.

The corn crop, figured to be about 20,000 acres irrigated in the county this year, is good. But it is also highly susceptible to falling, because of its great height and because the freeze and damp weather have weakened the strength of the stalks.

Yields are expected to be running all the way from 50 to 110 bushels per acre on the crop, with many hovering around the 75-bushel mark. For an average, that is regarded as a pretty good irrigated yield.

Prices are expected to be up this year for locally-produced corn, with the jump in government loan values, and corn looks like a good moneymaker this year.

However, some of the profits are already on the ground and farmers are anxious not to lose any more money with the falling stalks, so they are pushing the picking at top speed. Some farmers announce they will send bracero labor in to pick up fallen corn, but this practice is a "borderline" method of adding to the family farm in-

When the amount on the ground goes over 10 bushels peracre, it is usually considered a loss worth investigating with hand labor, provided the labor

be pulled in the ear and stacked mon. in the field to dry. After the moisture drops to a safe level, shelling can then be done to in pie shell and sprinkle part of complete the harvest.

of course.

mates (usually from \$1 to \$2) as to the worth of a human 9,000 pencils, phosphorus for one browned dose of salts, iron to manufacture one medium-sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, and water to fill a 10-gallon barrel."

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BY JUNE FLOYD

It has been said that pie is man's favorite dish and apple is the favorite kind. Maybe one reason apple pie is popular with homemakers is that it may be served hot or cold, with whipped cream or ice cream, or just plain.

Another way that it can be dressed up is by using a flaked coconut and butter topping. This recipe is simply super and is

Coconut Dutch Apple Pie

2 tablespoons flour ½ cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

5 cups tart apple slices, 1/4 inch thick

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter

¼ cup sugar ½ cup flour

1/4 cup melted butter 3/4 cup angel flake coconut

Line a 9-inch pan with pastry is in sufficient supply and not rolled 1/8 inch thick, allowing busy with other tasks of the pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form Corn can get in ahead of other standing rim; flute with fingers. crops at this time and with Combine 2 tablespoons flour, excess moisture because it can 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and cinna-Place a layer of apple slices

flour-sugar mixture over apples. Combination units that pick Add remaining apples in layers and shell in one operation have alternately with flour-sugar not been in use so far this year, mixture. Sprinkle lemon juice over top of pie and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven 45 There have been many esti- minutes or until apples are

Combine ¼ cup sugar and ½ body, from the viewpoint of cup flour. Add melted butter usable mineral content. As one and mix well until of crumbly writer puts it: "The chemical consistency. Add coconut composition of a man weighing Sprinkle coconut-crumb mixture 140 pounds should be sufficient over top of baked pie. Return in fat content to make seven to oven and bake seven minutes cakes of soap, carbon to make longer, or until topping is

> For a new and different dish and bake at 350 degrees vegetable dish, try Carrot Loaf. for thirty minutes.

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onion

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add butter, cracker crumbs, onion, milk, and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Place in baking

* * * * Since this is duck hunting 10 medium sized carrots, season, maybe some of you homemakers whose husbands bring in ducks, might like to try this recipe for roasting wild 2 tablespoons finely minced ducks. Season ducks with salt and red pepper, inside and out. Put a sweet potato inside each duck (The potato removes some Mash cooked carrots fine and of the wild taste. Throw potato

away when duck is cooked.) In hot fat, brown ducks all around. Add water a little at a time and steam until tender in Dutch oven or pot with lid. Use drippings for dressing the same

The fancy questionnaire a household appliance company used to survey Iowa housewives brought equally fancy replies. To the question, "What make of garbage disposal unit do you use?" one woman wrote, "Four

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> > 36-ft. building

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

ers of how the entire field could look if the weather gets rough at this point.

Farmers with corn are really going after the tall crop, just as soon as they

can, because they fear losses because of falling. This scene in the Summer-

field area is typical of the area picture. A two-row puller jerks the ears off

the stalks and disgorges the ears into a trailer being pulled behind.

By RAYMOND EULER

Farm and commodity groups have been attempting to get approval of a higher moisture Sweet young thing: "Yes, darcontent on grain sorghums for ling, but you're wasting your CCC loans. Texas Farm Bureau time. I'm already engaged." is included in the list making the request. It is our opinion that the content allowable for warehouses that have adequate turning and cooling facilities should be adjusted above that

of flat storage houses. Several seasons ago, Parmer County Farm Bureau and grain dealers of the Plains made a concerted effort to get a concession on that point, unsuccessfully. It is doubtful that such a concession will ever be made.

There is some doubt as to whether it would be practicable without drying facilities at the warehouse anyway.

Due to weather-harvest circumstances, a dryland farmer, Ralph Smith, has been assigned to sit on the Texas Farm Bureau resolutions committee which meets in Dallas Wednesday morning. President Kaltwasser made the appointment with the hopes that he might get to spend part of the four days of committee work period in harvesting his crops. He is, of course, joined in his hopes by all farmers in this part of the country.

Farm Bureau Scotchlite stickers make good supplementary protection for cotton trailers and tractors that may be on the roads after dark. They are available free at the Farm Bureau office. Kids use them on their scooters and bicycles,

Dr. Joseph Holley, regarded as America's foremost Negro educator, among other supporting things, says this in a recent article: "It will be seen that the seven items enunciated by the Communists in 1928 have been adopted and are being put into effect by the Julius Rosenwald Foundation (now the Southern Educational Foundation), the AFL, CIO, NAACP and backed by the Supreme Court and the President." He also says, "Negroes who grab

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PARMER

BY LELAND BOYD AND W. H. GRAHAM JR.

We understand that quite a Products Company." County, are included among it belong to? What do they do products. or seven years.

he had cut several fields of and Science." ing a combine over the field.

The beneficial effects of the area. little, if any, edge on the dry- company existed. land wheat. A supply of lush pastures is Farmers and businessmen at

shooting up from the fall-seeded Dodge City, Kansas, are workfor the dryland.

ghums.

plentiful, elevator managers, has the distinction of being the who for the past few years have only mill in the world that procgotten the reputation of being esses grain milo sorghum for obliging over taking grain even commercial use. if it contained an excess amount | "Back in 1947 a group of busiof moisture, are refusing damp nessmen and farmers stuck join us in buying royalties grain. They are on the spot. their necks out a long way and formed a corporation for the

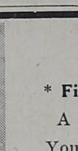
If you have recently entered purpose of developing the use of any discussion concerning mod- milo grain," explains Ed Stick- Plains Bldg., Lubbock. ern inventions, you have no ley, technical director of Grain doubt heard the statement, 'Modern science can today invent anything the human mind can conceive.'

Perhaps this is correct, but we still have membership in the "Believe-nothing-you-hear, and - only - half - what - you -

We say this, because we've heard several farmers inquirabout why there are no attachments for combines that allow grain to be cut when as The sight that bothers corn growers this year is something like this-tall corn high in moisture as 20-25 per stalks toppled by the wind, the freeze, and the wet weather. Conditions such cent. The requirement for a machine to do this job would as these prevail only on the western side of most fields, but they remind farmbe heated air, to drive the moisture from grain at a rapid rate. The one argument against the the bait will suffer in the long success of such a machine is that farmers would then try cutting their grain when it has as high as 30 percent moisture Consider this: "A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass,

Maybe a farmer in this locale, idle due to the damp weather,

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and a rod for the fool's back.'

ONE TRACK MIND

Traffic cop: "Hey you, didn't

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will have time to do some work | Products Incorporated. on this machine in a home From this beginning the cor-

poration has grown into larger Then, by the time it is almost new facilities which were finishcompleted, we hope the weather ed in 1953. At that time a one will have dried the grain, and million bushel storage facility the gadget will not be needed. was built in connection with the

mill so that a sufficient stock of good variety milo could be Three weeks ago we ran a guaranteed. picture in High Plains Farm and

Home that raised a question "From the beginning we were in our minds. The picture was interested in developing someof a tank-type car rolling along thing for industrial use so that the Santa Fe through Parmer we could get large volume pro-County. On the car was em-duction," Stickley continued. blazoned, "American Maize This developed into a processed milo flour which is used comfew of the dryland farmers in We were puzzled. Where did mercially for adhesive applicathe county area, especially in this car come from? Where was tions such as in the manufacturthe northern portion of Parmer it going? What company did ing of wall boards and similar

farmers who are harvesting a with the maize they process? The biggest bulk of the mill's crop this year. And harvesting Scott Levins of Bovina has output today goes into this coma crop for the first time in six called our attention to an article mercial use. The adhesive main The Nation's Agriculture, terial which is produced does A custom combine operator monthly publication of the Farm not use all of the seed, but was telling us the other day that Bureau, that is titled "Sorghum leaves the bran and the germ as by-products. These two are maize that produced about The story is about Grain balanced feed for livestock. 1,800 pounds per acre. In recent Products Incorporated, of Dodge Tests have proven the bypast years, most of the dryland City, Kansas. While the two product is especially good in farms in that area barely pro- names don't jive and this prob- dairy and hog rations although duced enough to warrant pull- ably doesn't answer the puzzle, much is used by beef feeders the story is worth studying. It in the area too.

certainly has interest for this "Since we are a private organization, we have to carry recent rains are showing up Here are the first few para- on our own research in developmost strikingly in fields of dry- graphs of the article. We dare- ing new products and uses for land wheat, and in most cases, say others are like ourselves in milo with emphasis always on irrigated wheat displays very that they didn't know such a increasing total milling volume," claims the mill's technical director.

As the unfavorable damp wheat, both dryland and irriga- ing together in private enter- weather drags on through its ted, and this is most unusual prise finding new uses for one fifth week, farmers in the Parof our farm crops, grain sor- mer County area are casting about for ways and means to With wet grain being so Grain Products Incorporated get a small portion of the 1957.

(Con't. on Next Page)

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Carrots Are Good In Friona Area

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reported this week that recent required for such a volume. rainy weather has hindered Carrots are so far the most

makes the jumbo grade. No. 1 Plains acreage. carrots are selling for about \$50 a ton, which is still a good

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bility all through the season. plans for expanding facilities to There are about 300 acres of handle two and one-half times the "rabbit food" in the Friona the present carrot acreage next area that are being processed year, and Neill feels that they at Friona Growers & Shippers. will have no trouble getting Kenneth Neill, shed manager, growers to produce the acreage

operations, but they have con- stable vegetable crop that has tinued anyway. The moist soil been introduced to this part of that sticks to the carrots makes the Plains. The demand and hauling, washing, and handling price has been steady, and producers see no immediate prob-Yields are still climbing, as lem to glutting the market even more and more of the crop with substantially increased

Furthermore, a carrot crop is one that can be "salvaged" in price and demand has been event of collapse of markets. Carrots make excellent cattle feed, and the tonnage usually Dr. B. R. Putman produced by them enables a grower often to get his money back even at cattle feeding

However, all carrots produced lately have been going to the fresh vegetable brokers-not the

stock yard operators. Also, carrots can usually be produced considerably cheaper than many other vegetable

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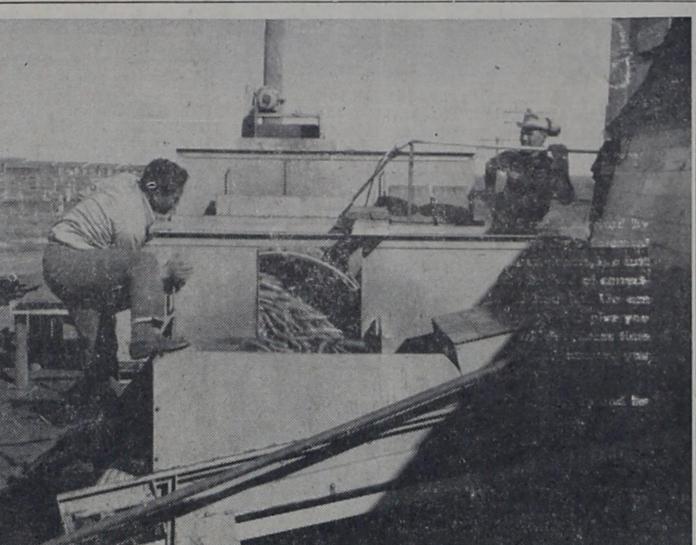
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Another harvest going along in spite of poor harvesting weather is carrot dig- for handling seed: ging. Here, carrots are being removed from a big washing machine at the Friona Growers and Shippers plant. They are carried inside on a conveyor belt Parmer Farmer for grading and packaging.

COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending | 15, Blk. 6, Bovina. November 9, 1957, at the County DT-Oscar Baxter, Hi Plains Clerk's office, Parmer County: | Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 1, WD - Sam Aldridge, Elmer Blk. 1, Baxter Add., Friona.

DT-Parmer County Farm Y. Overstreet, NE1/4 Sur. 8, Store, W. L. Venable, Lot 9 & T5S, R4E.

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Thogal Stanberry, Lots 6 thru R4E.

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CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

night supper?

Euler, et al, E2 Blk. 55, Friona. DT—Oscar Baxter, Hi Plains MML—Ross Ayres, R. L. Savings & Loan Assn., Lot 6, O&G L .- Mary Boardman, H.

> Assign. - H. Y. Overstreet, Magnolia Pet. Co., see above.

DT-Henry Hayes, The Trav-

al, Prudential Ins. Co. of Ameri- Magnolia Pet. Co., see above. WD-George W. McKinney, elers Ins. Co., N1/2 Sec. 35, T2N,

labout 20 minutes. Makes 4 serv

Pork Chops Spaghetti Bake 2 tablespoons fat

4 loin pork chops

Pepper 1 cup tomato sauce (8-ounce 11/4 cups condensed tomato

soup (10½-ounce can) ½ cup water 1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Dash cayenne pepper 6 ounces long spaghetti

let. Add pork chops and brown tin, brothers farming three well on both sides. Season meat miles west and one mile north with salt and pepper. While of Friona, are reported to have meat is browning, combine tom- on their farm a dryer of the ato sauce, soup, water, onion, same caliber that Thompson is salt, paprika, Worcestershire operating. This is reportedly to sauce and pepper. Then cook provide for drying milo from rapidly, stirring constantly, for their farms only. 11/4 cups condensed cream of two minutes. Rinse spaghetti celery soup (101/2-ounce can) with hot water and drain well. Add to tomato mixture and mix well. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Remove pork chops from skillet and drain off excess fat. Arrange over top of spaghetti mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Makes

Care of Leather Accessories

Leather accessories are ex- county area. pensive items in the clothing budget these days. Fall and ture map" feature since October winter costumes call for more 1: leather belts, bags, gloves and

Preserve the beauty and lengthen the life of leather articles by proper care, suggest extension clothing specialists.

Shoes especially receive hard wear. An economical plan is to have two pairs for alternate daily wear, permitting each pair to rest or dry out between wearings. Perspiration weakens leather, and causes shoes to crack and rip. Use a good shoe cream frequently to protect the leather. Preserve the shape of your shoes by using shoe trees or paper pads in toe and heel. On belts, bags and gloves,

protect the leather and keep it pliable and soft, To remove spots from leather articles clean with benzene or

gasoline, air well and re-polish. Saddle soap can also be used to remove dirt and grease from eather between polishings. Prevent cracking and pre-

serve the finish on patent leather articles with vaseline. Use a cheese cloth pad to apply a light, even coating once or twice a month.

BRIEF OBIT

A reporter for the truck line paper was instructed to use fewer words in his stories. On his next assignment he wrote, 'John Smith struck match to see if any gas was in tank. There was. Age, 32.'

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Cotton Producers Advised To Save Planting Seed Good cotton planting seed Check seed closely for dam-beyond which storage may be-with high germination may be age before storing and store come disastrous quickly. Every

scarce next spring. Fred C. those with high germination (80 effort, he says, should be made Elliott, extension cotton special-percent is very good) and low to bring the moisture content ist, says the situation which free fatty acid content. Seed down to 10 or 11 percent on has developed is due to late saved for bulk storage, he says, seed in storage. Drawing air plantings last spring and the should contain less than 12 per- through the seed must be done wet weather which has hit all cent moisture unless good dry- during daylight hours and only sections of the cotton belt dur- ing and cooling facilities are in fair weather and preferably ing the harvest season. The available. Small quantities of between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., situation, he adds is even worse seed should be turned and sack- he says. in the eastern part of the cot- ed. be in short supply.

of those seasons when planting 13.6 percent is the critical point of freshly ginned seed. seed even with a low moisture content can't be placed in storon stored seed is suggested. Here are Elliott's suggestions

(Con't. from Preceding Page)

there are a couple of grain dryers operating in the county.

He originally installed the dry- acres.

17 percent moisture.

Heat fat in large, heavy skil- | Clarence and Lawrence Mar-

If the grain harvest were finished, and if cotton pulling and the year's crop, the moist weather which the Parmer County area has been experiencing would be welcomed. However, during the last four weeks that dampness has prevailed, the ground moisture has been supplemented to a fair amount, from reports over the

Taken from our weekly "mois-

Hub-4.20 Rhea-4.53 Friona-3.46 Bovina-3.80 Lazbuddie-3.50 Texico-Farwell-2.95 West Camp-3.65 Pleasant Hill-4.05 Lariat-4.35 Black-3.60 West of Texico-4:30

We certainly agree that the above moisture is enough for the duration of the milo harvest.

PERSUASIVE

"Well," said Jack, "Joe finuse cream or wax polishes to ally married that red head." "What got into him?" quired

"Buckshot," replied Jack.

A germination test should be ton belt and seed of certain Large quantities of bulk stored run on the seed before planting varieties are almost certain to seed, he says, should be cured as an aid in determining how by aeration to maintain quality. much seed to plant, he says. Elliott advises cotton growers A portable fan and duct system No germination test should be to save and carefully store any can be used to draw air into made until the seed have been good quality seed of known and through the seed pile. He in storage at least 30 days varieties. This, he said, is one warns a moisture content of which is the normal rest period

age and forgotten about until next spring. A continuus check on stored seed is suggested. Allotments And milo crop harvested. Understand there are a couple of grain dry-

Lloyd Thompson has his dry- Farmers in Texas will have keting quotas will be operative er operating in Friona, and re- 7,474,661 acres available on for the 1958 crops. At least ports he is doing a booming which to grow their 1958 upland two-thirds of those voting in business. He says he is about cotton crop and producers of the two referendums must apa week behind with milo drying. extra long staple cotton 27,829 prove the quotas if they are to

The state committeemen point percent. determine whether or not mar- for the last four crops

the 1958 crops.

remain in effect. Acreage alloter, he says, to lower the mois- These state allotments, ac- ments, however, say the comture in corn, but the demand cording to the state ASC com- mitteemen, will be in effect for a milo dryer insisted that mittee, will be apportioned regardless of how the votes go. he use it for milo drying, too. among the counties and the Acreage allotments and national The dryer takes care of about county allotments, to be an acreage allotment for upland 400 bushels an hour, Thompson nounced later, among the farms cotton must be proclaimed for says, depending on the moisture according to the provisions of the following year if the secrepercentage of the grain. Most the law and regulations issued tary finds that the total supply of the grain he gets has about by the secretary of agriculture. of upland cotton for the current The state committee adds that marketing year exceeds the individual farm allotments will normal supply. For extra long be mailed to cotton producers staple cotton, quotas and allotprior to the December 10 refer- ments must be proclaimed endum on marketing quotas for whenever the total exceeds the normal supply more than eight

> out that the December 10 refer- The state committeemen point endums, for upland and extra out that growers of both types long staple cotton growers, will of cotton have approved quotas

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3/4 cup hot water

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quart casserole and top with

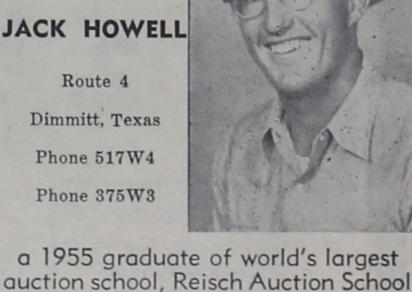
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buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)