Our fame as a criminal appears to be spreading, thanks to publicity put out by the wife. Here's some fan mail from Hugo Schubert of Russellville, Mo., who, we believe, has a farm north of here:

Hi Graham,

Just read where they cleaned you for \$15 for traveling fast between Clovis and Farwell, so thought I had better send this subscription in to you. This last issue brought the bad news of the freeze so I also have the woes, since I am certain our cotton and milo did not need it.

I do enjoy your paper and we do not want to miss an issue so here is the check.

The writer was a boy again over the weekend, when he went on a hunt in the draw up north. brought in a cottontail, and shared the excitement of dressing and eating it with his boys.

How well we remember the dexterity our father displayed in stripping the skin from a young cottontail! Years ago we got in on all the big rabbit drives that were so popular, and many times we would bring in more cottontails than we knew what to do with.

As we recall, the best cottontail shooting we ever got into was near Tolar over in New Mexico, where one afternoon Hop and his boy hunted out a arroyo full of mesquite and cactus. As a boy of about eight, the .410 single shot shotgun we so proudly wielded was bigger class, were crowned queen and than we were, but we nailed king of the Halloween carnival many a cotton with that small at Farwell School on Saturday weapon.

Today, with so many modern things, we notice that growing boys still get a thrill out of what used to be one of the wonders of the natural world to a small boy: the ordinary cottontail.

Hal and Ronny had scores of of corn and pumpkins, formed questions to propound as we the coronation ceremony setting. prepared the rabbit for the fry- A large circle of orange crepe ing pan, and with the removal paper represented the moon in of the skin, they were entranced the background and a spotlight at the sight of a "Peter Wabbit near the front of the stage prowithout no clothes." vided "moonlight" for the

The rabbit was popped into the pan and the boys have never eaten heartier. They certainly relished the meal. Incidentally, the wife, who can't stand to look at those "innocent little eyes," didn't

this year to pep up (and prob- the carnival was considered good report. ably cripple for life) those who and sponsors of the booths reattend the Farwell Ex-Students port they were pleased with the Association banquet.

But Leo For rest, former Farwell superintendent, and Clayton Devin, former coach at Oklahoma Lane, have agreed to come and appear on the program. It appears that this will be the next best thing to a bloody battle of hasbeens. We hope a crowd shows up. Circle the date on your calendar: November 30.

Aside to the lucky folks in Texico and Farwell who live on paved streets (and these include the most of us): In weather like this, ain't paving grand?

Paving is good 12 months out of the year, but when the weather cuts up, it really is a blessing. Those taxes and those payments are no joy, it's true, but by any yardstick we have ever heard of, those who have paving are coming out on the long end.

One lost, one won. That's our record in the personnel department for the past week. Lost is Wilburn Reagan, a Linotype operator, who is going to work for the Amarillo Daily News.

We're not standing still and letting the big papers swipe all our help though. We hired a reporter from the Dallas Times-Herald! She's Laurie Cooper, who did an internship with us here during her sophomore year at ENMU. We wish Wilburn luck and know that Laurie will make out fine because she's already proved she has what it takes.

While the sloppy weather and the late crops and "the thing" and Sputnik No. 2 are headlining most of the sidewalk conversations these days, we've found it impossible to talk with anyone for more than a minute without the question coming up, Blue and White was thrown for "Well, how's Joe Jones getting losses, totaling 68 yards. The

Joe is the proudest daddy we have ever seen, and it looks like he's doing just fine.

Drew Watkins Has Surgery

well, and owner of Watkins ed Steers. day afternoon and he was in the game. scheduled to undergo surgery a-

gain this morning (Thursday). Mr. and Mrs. Thad Watkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, visited Watkins at the hospital on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins returned there this morning to be with Drew.

learn the road is slippery .- fumbled seven times, losing charged from the time the land. Foster's description of his Drive safely.

steering wheel isn't a safety Eunice 15-yard line. device.-Drive safely.



Two senior candidates, Naomi Hubbell and Mitchell Walls, won out over eight other high school students vying for king and queen of Farwell's fall carnival which was conducted last Saturday night at the school. The coronation highlighted activities at the carnival which featured money-raising booths by each of the classes.

FARWELL, TEXAS

TWELVE PAGES

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Farwell Carnival

Throne Won By

Senior Candidates

Naomi Hubbell and Mitchell

Prince and princess of the

ball were Billy Smith and Mar-

tha Smith, also of the senior

A harvest setting, featuring a

shock of feed surrounded by ears

scene. Lighted pumpkin jack-

o-lanterns decorated the stage

Prior to the coronation, carni-

val attendants busied themselves

ferent booths set up throughout

Herington and Barthel Ford,

sophomores; and Emalee Tuck-

er and Tommy Barker, fresh-

A CAD, B'GAD

my wife's cooking."

every time I can."

Traveling Salesman: "I miss

Second Salesman: "So do I-

Walls, representing the senior

night, November 2.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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main factors.

BULLETIN

To Start

The football game between

Farwell and Sudan will be

played at 2 p. m. Friday,

rather than at 8 o'clock as

had originally been scheduled,

it was announced by Jack

Williams, school superinten-

There are numerous reasons

for the time change, Williams

says, but he cited weather

conditions and flu as the

dent, this morning.

Game

Tuesday Morning Parmer Co. friends received

W. J. Sides Dies

word Tuesday of the death of W. J. Sides, 87, a long time resident of the Boyina area. Sides has been confined to a hospitale in San Antonio for about four months. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Tuesday morning.

Road Loop Okayed

in Bovina since 1949.

Survivors are his wife, Re- Highway Department. becca, also a resident of the hospital; one daughter, Mrs. Ellis R. (Scotty) Barry of Bovina, two sons, Sam of Hereford and David of San Antonio. Also, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Prisoner to fellow inmates: 'I was making big money about a quarter of an inch too

SECTION I

NUMBER 5

Former Teachers

Headline Program

the program for the evening.

Hereford, and Devin is a farm-

A steak dinner is planned for

For Exes Banquet

liams, president.

er at Happy.

Lions Share Of New F-M Program

S. C. McCarty, district engi-

"serve the dual purpose of

service to the adjacent land as

well as aiding in the develop-

ment of the entire area of the

Work will begin on these proj-

ects as soon as final planning

is completed and right-of-way

secured. Resident Engineer

Rhea Bradley will be in

right-of-way for the first two

named projects, and Farwell

and the county will divide the

cost for the loop around the

Other farm-to-market work is

now underway in the county.

Construction is moving along

steadily on the road that will

link Oklahoma Lane to a north-

south farm road in Bailey

Also, right-of-way is in prog-

tion cannot begin until the

Parent - Teacher Association

County south of Lariat.

The county will furnish

charge of the work.

Lazbuddie Gets

uesday morning.

The Lazbuddie community is program is derived from the due for considerable expansion fund established by SB 287 of Carolina and moved to the Bo- of farm-to-market roads used by the 51st Legislature. vina area in 1925. The Sides its residents in the new twofamily have made their home year road building program neer at Lubbock, says that this just announced by the State year the highway commission has authorized the development

A seven-mile-long road will of some area roads which will be built from Highway 86 (east of Hub and three miles west of the Castro County line) to join with FM 1172 in that community, giving Lazstate." buddians a "loop" with highways on the north and west boundaries of their area.

Also, a two-mile strip of paving is designated to be built from the end of FM 690, which now terminates three miles east of Lazbuddie, and it will extend eastward to the Castro County line.

Farwell will get its long-sought "loop" that will tie in Highway 70-84 (the one to Muleshoe) with the New Mexico-built paved farm road south of town. That paving, to be 1.7 miles in length, will be on the east and south edges

Total cost for the planned conress on the east-bound farm struction in Parmer County is road from Friona, which is al-\$138,000. so another county road long Marshall Formby, chairman agitated for by residents of the

of the Texas Highway Com- city and property owners along mission, says money for the its projected route. Construc-

right-of-way is cleared, and the **Poll Tax Payments** Friona project hit a snag re-Off to Slow Start

Poll tax payments were off to Farwell PTA Will Two former teachers will be a slow start this month, according to Lee Thompson, tax night, November 30, when the assessor - collector, but he estiannual banquet for ex-students mates that about 2500 will pay and ex-teachers of Farwell for the tax receipt before the of the Farwell schools will meet Schools will be held at the deadline on January 31. Tuesday night, November 12, at

school cafeteria, says Bert Wil-

8, in the school auditorium. On Wednesday of this week, The third grade classes will Leo Forrest of Hereford, 256 had paid their poll taxes. be in charge of the program, former superintendent at Far- There were 1800 paid-up voters Mrs. Jim Terrell, president of well, and Clayton Devin of last year, "but it was an off- the organization, reports. Happy, who was coach at Okla- election year," says Thompson, All parents, as well as teachhoma Lane from 1934 through and he feels that the total will ers, are urged to attend and

1937, have agreed to appear on be much higher this year. Forrest is now manager of **Voters Scratch** the Deaf Smith County REA in

69, respectively. A complete

box on the voting will be

carried in the paper next

Has Open House

The school opened Monday

returning exes, and price per plate will be \$2. "The associa-One, Adopt Two tion has been running beaund on expenses for the past few years, and we hope to catch **Amendments** up" says Williams, as he explains that the \$2 will include the meal and the membership The banquet will begin at

week.

stitution.

November 30. Cards are being mailed this week to all exes whose addresses are available, "My boss said he will call the Nothing else has come out of Africa, will be guest speaker at and deadline for reservations by counts of 164-44 and 139the morning service at Hamlin is November 25.

One Man Jailed With DWI Charge

One arrest was made by the Parmer County sheriff's depart- 32 made their way to the polls ment during the past week. Elmer Traylor, 29, is in the county jail after he failed to make a \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Roy Thornton. Traylor was picked up by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace Sunday Gingerbread School afternoon on Highway 60 beand by the Church of Christ in tween Bovina and Farwell.

He has been charged with Having served in Africa since driving while intoxicated, but 1939, Rev. Knutsson has been in has not appeared in court due Eunice charge of various arts and crafts to the absence of County Judge operated by Mrs. Mark Fair- just incidental mention in the 9 taught the boys and girls at in- A. D. Smith.

IS IMPROVED

Mrs. Bennie Darnell of Ama- and regular classes are held rillo, who has been hospitalized each weekday from 9 until 12. there, is improved, according to There are openings for more her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. students at this time, and if Beyond the Alps lies Italy C. Christian. The Christians parents are interested they and beyond the billboards, were in Amarillo Thursday to should contact Mrs. Fairman. be with their daughter.

BULLETIN- Late returns | posed change, which, if adoptfrom across the county show |ed in the state, would mean that Amendment No. 1 failed enlargement of a retirementby a 128 to 78 margin, and benefit program for state em-Amendments 2 and 3 passed ployees. The vote on that

However, the voters were more disposed to make changes in the next two amendments. They approved expansion of the state program which pro-Farwell voters were few and vides for blind, needy, and far between this week, and only

suggestion was 21 to 10 against.

dependent citizens, 20 to 11. Number 3, which was the to vote on three proposed much discussed amendment to amendments to the state conauthorize the state to issue \$200 million in revenue bonds They refused the first proto finance development of Texas water resources, carried

Interest was almost absent from the voting this year. The Open house at "The Ginger- last amendment was the only bread School," a kindergarten one that received more than man in Texico, was held state press, and coffee shop Saturday morning for prospec- conversation was seldom heard

tive students and their parents. to include the election. Otis Huggins **Named Farwell** Fire Chief

Otis Huggins was appointed fire chief Friday afternoon when members of Farwell City Commission met for a regular session. A fire department organization ordinance was also adopted.

The ordinance outlines the duties and responsibilities of the newly organized Farwell fire de-

partment. Also on the business agenda was the payment of bills. Checks went to: Wilfred Quickel, salary, \$275; V. C. Venable,

salary, \$125; Felix Winegeart, salary, \$150; Wilfred Quickel, pickup expenses, \$25; Allen Teel, labor on streets, \$25; Bennett's tax supplies, \$32.20;

Telephone Co., phone bill, \$22 .-05; SWPS, two months' bill, \$99.44; Ray Mears, gas and oil for spraying, \$3.70; Bradshaw's, cleaning material for hall, \$2 .-69; Kurts Steeplejack, fire inspection of water tower, \$15; Hi-Plains Printing, sewer cards and placards, \$69.20; O. C. Pullam, gas for city,

\$14.82; Southern Union Gas, bill, \$1.50; Farwell Waterworks, water bill, \$2,25; A. N. Walls, blade work, \$7.50; Jones Bros., cleaning sewer plant drying pan, \$93; Farwell Electric, wiring fire station, \$129.72; Farwell Post Office, postage, \$6; and C. G. Hromas, labor on fire station,

Strange objects reported sight-it was a light from a train until ed during the past week have I came within 200 feet of it. It by taking part in the various ac- not been confined to Levelland, looked so big that it might be tivities made available by mem- the White Sands Proving the moon. My generating needle bers of all the classes at the dif- Grounds in New Mexico, or else- quit working then.' where. They have been sighted There'll be no football game the auditorium. Attendance at in this area—at least that's the the object he claimed he saw.

Man Spots

About 12:30 Monday night, a ing over the horizon. Other contestants for the queen and king contest were Belva Christian, Johnny Lovelace, Dickie Williams and Jo Anne Schell, juniors; June Ritthe cause of his excitement. headed west. chie, Davey Berggren, Judy

white and so bright it scared ployee of a Morton wrecking Portuguese and Batswa speak

The man drew a sketch of

It resembled a full moon peepman drove into the Roberson Station attendants called

service station on Highway 60 in Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and re-Missionary To-Farwell. He seemed very ex- ported the unusual incident. The cited, but station attendants sheriff looked toward the east, soon found out he was deaf and but noticed nothing. Meanwhile, Speak Sunday At dumb' and they could not learn the frightened man drove off,

He obtained a pencil and Wallace Roberson said they paper from them and scrawled secured his car license number and Tuesday Sheriff Lovelace "Better call the police. There contacted Morton by radio to is something screwy five miles check on the license, which had native of Sweden, and an Amerieast of here. Looks like the been issued in that county. can missionary of the Methodist 8 o'clock in the evening on moon fell on the earth. It was Driver of the car was an em- Church who serves among the firm.

police. At first I thought maybe the story.

Ouch! Stee rs Lose Third in Row, 26-0

well's Steers went down to de- Cardinals were stopped the first feat for the third straight time two times they had the ball. Friday night, bowing to the classy Eunice Cardinals, a New took over on the 20 for their Mexico powerhouse, 26-0.

end zone, and scored on a touchdowns in a game which statistically was a close ball before getting the ball away.

the Steers had an edge, 186 on the ground and 20 through the air for a 206 total.

ny Lovelace under on his pass

Drew Watkins of Sudan, this was not too much of a fac- ly official. brother of Thad Watkins of Far- tor against the better-condition-

Gin here, underwent major surg- The Farwell team played one ery at St. Anthony's Hospital in of its better games of the sea-Amarillo on Monday morning of son against the heavier Cardithis week. His condition was re- nals and were going as strong ported as "only fair" Wednes- at the final whistle as any time

> Plaguing the Steers mostly was an erratic offensive attack which would bog down on each drive. Time after time the Steers moved into Eunice territory and several times they penetrated inside

The first quarter opened with Following this action, a ques-1 (Continued on Last Page)

Despite showing brief signs neither team being able to covered by a Cardinal in the be opened in January, 1958, will of their early season form, Far- move for much yardage and the end zone for the first score. The

After a Eunice punt, Farwell second chance. A five-yard The big red Cardinals turn- penalty moved the ball back to Farwell ed two Farwell fumbles into the 15 before two plays netted scores, blocked a punt in the four yards up the middle. On a third down try, Johnny Love- 118 Net Rushing Yardage 135 dustrial schools and has also fluke pass play for their four lace was back for a pass only to 20 be brought down on the nine 138

With fourth down facing the 3 The Steers compiled 11 first Steers from that point Tommy 9 downs to nine for Eunice and Lovelace attempted to punt 7 in net offense the Cardinals had from inside the goal line, but 1 190 yards to 138 for Farwell. In it was blocked by an alert 6 actual yardage gained though, Eunice line. The ball was re- 50

Con't. On Last Page

FACTS AND FIGURES First Downs

Yards Passing Total Offense Passes Intercepted By Number Of Punts Punt Average Number Of Fumbles Opp. Fumbles Recovered Penalties Yards Penalized

the air for a 206 total. However, on 13 occasions the Rhue and White was thrown for burly Eunice line threw the Steers for losses mainly by smothering Quarterback John-

With the final appeal of the tion arose as to just how far The Cardinals were probably plaintiffs being rejected by the city limits go. The commission the best team the Steers had state supreme court, Texico's had thought all along that the met this year, largely because city limits, which were extended annexed property extended to of their tremendous depth, but almost two years ago, are final- the intersection west of the sale

This was reported to the Texico City Commissioner's Saturday morning by Earl Hartley, who said that a mandate had been received from the state supreme court to this effect. The supreme court handed down its verdict recently in favor of the city, but a final appeal was filed by the plaintiffs.

After receiving the final decision from the court the commission instructed City Clerk Juanita Autrey to send statements to the businesses in the to checking, and it was discover-In addition to the blocked annexed area for occupational ed that the annexed property's punt which resulted in the first licenses for 1957. According to legal description included the Don't wait for a skid to Eunice touchdown, the Steers law, the businesses could be southeast quarter section of possession on three occasions. property was first annexed, land showed that it was in the They also had a pass intercept- which was February, 1956. The southwest quarter, which was A "tight nut" at the end of a ed late in the game on the commission decided, though, to not taken into the city. charge them only for 1957.

barn on the Clovis highwayat least that's what they had in mind when the property was taken into the city ir 1956.

sale barn and the Redmen's Club. When mention was made of the billing the private club, Hartley stated that the club was not in the city limits. He cited the petition filed on the extension suit, which listed John Foster as one of the plaintiffs, although he had no property in the disputed land. The city attorney was to

This started the commission

This property includes the

America.

Methodist Church

Rev. Per Algot Knutsson, a

ing people of Mozambique, East

Memorial Methodist Church,

Sunday, November 10, at 11 o'-

Rev. Knutsson is living in

Worcester, Mass., while on the

present year's furlough. When he

returns to Africa, he will di-

rect the Union Theological Semi-

nary in Portuguese East Africa

which he was active in organiz-

ing. The seminary, scheduled to

be conducted by the Methodist,

Presbyterian, Congregational

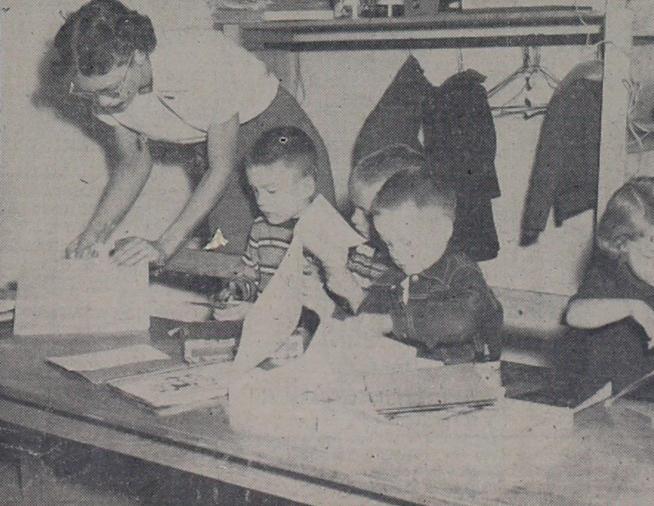
and British Methodist missions,

traveled through the country-

side as an evangelist and an or-

COULD BE

ganizer of churches.



KINDERGARTEN KIDDOES—These four children are off to an early start on their educations. They are students in the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Jean Fairman of Texico. Left to right, they are Mike Fairman, Mark Williams, Ronny Graham, and Meredith Anderson. Attendance was down when the picture was taken (Monday) on account of rain.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Swimming Pool Secondary Issue

In the minds of many Texico-Farwell citizens, the desire to build a swimming pool for the youngsters of the area is the secondary purpose for their supporting the project, which several citizens have been trying to put across for the past year. To some citizens, selfish prejudices take priority over what is supposedly the real purpose for trying to build a pool.

Proof of this statement is shown by the unwillingness of individuals to donate to the project unless it is going to be located in the community where they reside. Just why this barrier has been placed between the two communities is hard to understand, especially since day to day intermingling is done constantly.

All citizens cross the railroad tracks any time they are in need of something which can be purchased on the opposite side, and many people even work in the town opposite from the one in which they reside.

school systems, the two towns are one, and practically every citizen considers them as such in every day life. But, when something is being done that requires the assistance of people from both sides of the track, the mile high barrier exists.

This has been so for many years, and the failure of the two towns to work together has resulted in many worthwhile steps not being taken. One in particular was the consolidation of the two schools quite a number of years ago. Approval from the state legislatures had been received and everything was all set-but the people couldn't agree on a location.

lay the blame on the other one. Usual- let it bother us. ly, though, it is the narrow-mindedness of certain ones from both places and no one town can claim a monopoly.

pool question. When the project was



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first started and it appeared as though Except for city governments and it would be located in Farwell, only a few people from Texico were willing Rev. Hardwick will assist. to get behind it. Then, when further developments occurred, making Texico the site, more interest was shown from ence will be Sunday afternoon, Texico, but some Farwell contributors Nov. 17, at 2:30 to authorize started bickering, thus throwing a the acceptance of our building monkey wrench into the project.

> We point out the above situation ent. not to degrade any one town or group. Nevertheless, the situation does exist and The Tribune sees no hope for the John Lovelace and their area swimming pool unless certain people members will be in charge of wise up to the fact that more can be ac- the lesson. Mr. and Mrs. James complished by working together.

There will always be some who will continue to hover their singleness of mind, and that can't be helped. But, Whenever the two towns can't get when someone who lives across the along, citizens from both communities tracks expresses such an attitude, why

The ability to "turn the other cheek" to such people is something which many of us are lacking. This can This is evident on the swimming apply not only to the swimming pool but many other things as well.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH W. H. Hardwick, Minister

"Undergird Your Life

With Faith" Schedule of Services Sunday School ____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship ___ 11 a. m. 6 p. m.

Evening Worship ____ 7 p. m.

Your pastor would like to express his appreciation to Wilfred The strength of the church can be measured by the devotion of its members. A special thanks also to Jack Williams for leading the lesson in the young adult fellowship class.

The official board will meet and many failed to attend.

District conference convenes Nov. 12-14 in Tucumcari. Our four elected delegates are John

Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Danforth at 7:30. Mrs. Bess Mansfield will be in

Church and quarterly conferprogram. All members of this conference are urged to be pres-

MYF'ers meet Sunday at 6 in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. McDorman will be in charge of the evening fellowship.

We have a nursery every Sunday for the 11 o'clock service. You are invited to take

advantage of this.

We all wish to express our thanks for the support of the UNICEF "trick or treat" program. More than \$60 was collected. Special thanks to Mrs. W. H. Graham and other workers in the children's department and mothers who assisted.

Young people of the church is a chewy molasses dessert. Quickel and John Getz for their have been invited to a "Metho- We like the recipe we have for er so often—even if actually you fracture of his right thumb when

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebb Randol, Minister

"Come and Let Us Reason Together"

Even though it was raining Sunday, Nov. 10, at 5. The last Lord's Day and much illweather was bad Monday night ness still prevailed, our crowd for Bible study and worship service increased over the previous

Regular monthly business Getz, Wilfred Quickel, J. W. meeting was conducted Monday Matthews, and Joe Helton. Our evening. Plans were discussed ex-officio members are Johnny for finishing and occupying our McDonald, Paul Wurster, Loyd new auditorium. The pews were ternately with milk. Add raisins, Cain, and Mrs. B. N. Graham. | bought by individuals buying one | mix well. Drop on greased bak- take their naps together, and husbandman. Cleanliness, dry or more. We have been proming sheet and bake at 250 F. ised delivery of the same the for about 10 minutes. Wesleyan Service Guild meets first week in January.

charge of the program and of the ministers of this area was streamlined '58 cars and just held at the 16th and Pile Street wish you had that much cash Church of Christ in Clovis this! past Tuesday. Brother Stephen for the holiday season . . . be-Eckstein of the ENMU Bible gin thinking of basketball in-Chair gave an informative talk stead of football . . . start worabout Bible Chairs in state schools throughout the country, after which we enjoyed the noon meal at a Clovis restaurant.

> You will find a cordial wel come at all our services!

> > DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST

East of Courthouse - Muleshoe Off. Pho. 3040-Res. 6570 Ciosed Wed. & Sat. Atternoon

jeanne

A good rainy weather cookie the services this past Sunday. Clovis this evening (Thursday). lasses cookie, but doesn't have "rut." the ginger as many such reci-

> Three dozen were gone in no the transition period. But the bedside since last Wednesday. time at our house.

Hermits

6 tbls. shortening ½ cup sugar

½ cup molasses 3/4 tsp. cinnamon 2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 cup milk

1 cup seeded raisins Cream shortening. Add sugar, do to that doggie?" we inquired. egg and molasses, mix well. Sift the dry ingredients, add al- din' (didn't) e-ben cry."

November is the month to-

The regular monthly meeting see and read about all the new . . start getting things in order



GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES OF 'HARD-TO-STOP' COLDS rying about New Year resolu- Corky Baker tions, because 1958 is almost Is Injured

Grahams don't operate that way.

We just got a dog.

Is anyone in doubt as to what Mrs. Irene Baker returned time of year this is? You don't home Tuesday from Pampa have to have a calendar if you where she had been to visit her just watch the store windows son, Emery Dale (Corky) Bakand merchants' ads, and listen er, who is confined to Worley Hospital there following an acto the youngsters, too.

cident which occurred last Wednesday while he was working in Everyone needs to shock him- an oil field. self out of a personal "rut" ev-Corky received a compound

interest and ability in leading dist night" skating party at "hermits" because it is a mo- just swing over into a different a drill bit dropped on his hand. Physicians hope to be able to Other people swing over grad- save the thumb, however. Mrs. ually and aren't so quick in Baker had been at her son's

UNCLE DIES

With Hal already in the fam-Mrs. Irene Baker received ily and a dog, too, the deed was accomplished. We spend word last week of the death of more time protecting Tammy her uncle, L. E. Posey, of Wafrom Hal, than we do pro- co, who was 86. Her mother, tecting the kids from Tammy. Mrs. Mike Engram of Amherst, But we'll admit we were a her brother, Millard Engram of little shocked when we heard Sudan, and her sister, Mrs. the poor little fellow (the dog) Maurice Early of Tatum, all atyelp this week and we ran to tended the funeral, but Mrs. her rescue. "Hal, what did you Baker was unable to attend.

"I bit Tammy, Mama, and she The first six months of a dairy heifer's life are critical, says A. But they're good friends; they M. Meeka, extension dairy unless Mama watches closely, stalls free from drafts, plenty they share their food, bite for of light and an adequate diet bite. Tammy didn't go trick or are essentials for good start treating, but she got her share. for the baby calf.

WE ARE GETTING READY FOR OUR OPENING

New merchandise is arriving almost daily and is being placed on our floor, getting ready for our opening in our enlarged quarters. Come in and see the appliances already on display.

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Mem Sprowls

Farwell, Texas

Twin City Fire Department Splits

Texico-Farwell's joint volunteer fire department met together last week for the final
and Perry Winkles was elected
club building at 7:30.
Topics to be discussed inclub at the club at the club at the club at the club building at 7:30.
Topics to be discussed inclub at the club building at 7:30. time. The group divided its op- to serve in that capacity.

post was John Adams of Texi- at 7 p. m.

Meets Tonight

class of the Texico Baptist with pneumonia.

who were officers of the Texico-Farwell department resigned and new ones from Texico were elected to take their places.

Otis Huggins who has a street red from water subscribers on each side of the line. Of the total, 60 percent went into the Farwell fund and 40 percent remained in Texico's.

Texico's department mosts.

FROM HOSPITAL

Tony, 3-year-old son of Mr. Meeting tonight (Thursday) and Mrs. Jim Fisher, was rein the home of Mrs. Ysleta leased from the hospital in Clo-Kittrell will be members of the vis Monday after being confined

The regular monthly social der an oxygen tent for two can be taken in the home. For and business meeting will be- days, was reported to be getting Free information, give name gin at 8 p. m. All members along all right the middle of the and address to P. O. Box 522, are urged to be present.

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Topics to be discussed in-"Public Affairs," "Needed Legerations when Farwell's fire The firemen's recreation fund islation," and "Parent-Teacher station was completed and a was also divided between the Cooperation for the Child." separate department organized. two towns on the basis that it Hostesses for tonight's ses-In separating, Farwell men was received from water sub- sion will be Mesdames Agrie

Otis Huggins, who has been a member for 12 years, resigned as secretary and named to that

Texico's department meets each Wednesday night at 7 and Farwell's meets on Thursdays said the psychiatrist, "nor even if he tries to eat them. That's

quite normal." "Well, I don't think it is," replied the woman, "and

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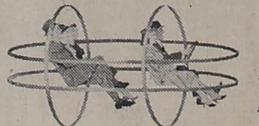


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NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Carters Home From Trip

returned Friday from a six Smith were shopping in Lubited Saturday in the home of time this week. weeks trip to California. On bock Monday. long time friends, Mr. and Chie and Lois Fletcher from were in Amarillo Sunday visiting her father, Tom Dodson. Walters, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. They returned by the Broyles and Mrs. R. B. Seaton and girls and Mrs. Neal Euling her father, Tom Dodson. Juarez and attended a bull and Mrs. Max Steinbock. fight. The Carters visited in Bakersfield, Calif., with her sis- visited her sister and family, ter, Mrs. Dona Speed.

In Tulare they were guests of their son and family, Mr. and and family. This gave them a and Mrs. Hoyt Montgomery and Marlow, Okla. chance to see two granddaugh- family. Other family members ters that they had never seen. enjoying the get-together were In San Francisco another sis- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery ter and family of Mrs. Carter's and children from Muleshoe, was visited, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery Prigmore, and a nephew and and boys from Earth, and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie mother, Mrs. Juel Montgomery, Speed, in Richmond. The Car- from Amherst. ters report they had wonderful weather on all their trip. They To Santa Anna visited with former residents of this community in Indio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonds.

Program Tonight,

which was postponed from last return together the last of the making his home with his sisweek due to sickness will be week. this Thursday evening at 7:30.

from last week, is scheduled to Mrs. Aduddell also own the her sister and family, Mr. and take place Friday evening at Pleasant Valley Market. 8. Former students will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile have been visiting at Charlie treated to the game between the Longhorns and Bovina. The with their son and family, Mr. and other places in Texas for the past two weeks and were halftime activities will feature and Mrs. Preston Cargile and on their way home to Califorthe pep squad in formation and family. also the crowning of the football . Mrs. C. C. Graef visited Sunsweetheart and hero.

PTA Postponed

buddie PTA was called off Mon- Welch and daughters. day evening because of the Mrs. Paul Templeton and weather and so much sickness. children, Pauletta, Terry and No plans are made at the pres- Galen, were dinner guests Sunent to make up this meeting day in Amherst in the home of and the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Templeton. the first Monday night in De- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Little- A. T. Henderson, and her sis-



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Dinner guests in the Gene Frank Spitler. visited in El Paso with some Smith home Sunday were Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton there, they made a trip to Ted Treider and Brad, and Mr. They returned by Hereford and day with the Fred McKillip

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black, in Littlefield Monday.

Homecoming Friday mother, Mrs. Jones from Muleshoe, has also been visiting Doyle Eubanks. The Halloween program with her mother and they will

the grade school rooms will have purchased the Lazbuddie southern part of Texas. each present a short skit at store from the D. B. Ivys and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Homecoming, also postponed management of it. Mr. and Saturday night in the home of

day in Littlefield with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Efton Graham. She was accompanied by her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ross and Mrs.

B. E. Johnson and Nancy, all from Lubback. Regular meeting of the Laz- family, Mr. and Mrs. James

field visited relatives in Lub- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. bock the first part of the Robert Titus and family. The

Scott Brown, young son of the Bill Browns, returned last and Mrs. Jimmy Black and Thursday from Stamferd where young son, Timmy. he spent the past three weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. patient in the Friona hospital W. W. Scott.

Worth spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright, and Mrs. A. T. Beavers, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Seaton from Canyon spent the weekend visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton. Sunday afternoon the Seatons returned accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. his mother to her home.

were in Childress last Wednesday to attend the funeral for City for the night. On Saturday an uncle, Mr. Claude Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter hospital last week. and James recently visited in Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grusen-Odessa with their daughter and dorf and children, Penny and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gary, visited Sunday afternoon Howard. They also visited with in the Jackie Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, CONDITION IMPROVES accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Glasscock from Muleshoe, Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield has been were Sunday guests in the home ing from an emergency appenadmitted to the Friona hospital of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glass- dectomy last week in the Mecock in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter Chunk Smith, and Mrs. Gene and Debra from Levelland vis- to be able to return home someher parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited in the home of her sis- family. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Tyler. Don Sanders from Muleshoe, Pendergrass. The Trigges at-Mrs. Harvey Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson che, Okla., on business. They of Bob's in Anton on Sunday. and their daughter and family, and boys spent the weekend in also visited with a cousin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anders Mr. and Mrs. Gene McClure Kermit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitaker in and family from Muleshoe vis-

> Mrs. Jeanell Smith and Miss Mrs. Martha Howard. They weekend guests in the Joe Paul were accompanied by Christy home. Ivy who was spending the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donald-Mrs. Eddie Jo Hall and chil- son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul dren, Brenda and Brent, left Robinson and children, Ricky Monday afternoon by train for and Steve, from Muleshoe, were kraut, whipped potatoes, black- pear halves. Santa Anna, Tex., to visit this dinner guests in the Bill Lan- eyed peas, bread, milk, choco- Thursday-Hamburgers, slicweek with her grandmother, caster home Sunday. In the late cake. Mrs. Mae Carver. Mrs. Hall's afternoon they were joined by Nathan Rich from Sudan, and

Lester Bewley, who has been ter, Mrs. E. A. Seaton, is now visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., and The queens will be crowned and Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell plans to spend the winter in the

> already have taken over the from Oakland, Calif., visited Mrs. Luther Hall. The Browns

> > Weekend guests in the Howfrom Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee recently visited in Chouteau, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Agees were accompanied by their daughter and family, Mr.

Mrs. T. W. Bewley was

part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seales and son, Gary Kent, from Ft. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble from Midland were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble last week. The Trimbles were

In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, Andy Brown, met Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Brown from Lub-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox bock in Tulia last Friday and they all went to Oklahoma they attended the football game at Stillwater between Texas Tech and O.S.U. This was the homecoming game for O.S.U. The party also visited with Johnny Gammon, Jim Roy Daniels and James Gilmore,

> Mrs. Finis Jennings met Mrs. B. Whitt in Muleshoe Monday and they both visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

students at O.S.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan from El Paso visited Sunday in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watkins, in Lubbock on Sunday. Willie Steinbock spent a couple of days in the Muleshoe

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trigge from Abilene spent Saturday Robert and Bob Kimbrough, night in the home of her sister accompanied by Claude and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess spent the weekend in Coman- tended the funeral for a nephew

family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Easton Betty Floyd visited in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Howart and family from Roswell and Sunday with their grandmother, and daughters from Clovis were

ited with the J. B. Thomas

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ed pickles, onions, lettuce, po-Tuesday-Chicken and dump- tato chips, peanut butter, milk, can usually be found three

beans, sliced beets, cornbread, Friday-Macaroni and cheese, Mrs. Jones.

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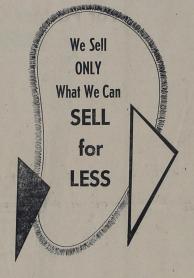
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Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Sue Doolittle Monday

ing on Monday evening, Novem- Mrs. T. T. Doolittle, Mrs. Fern Smith, Jane Phillips, Rayber 4, honored Miss Sue Doo- Orval Francis, Miss Betty little, who is the bride-elect of Matthews, Miss Betty Pender- Charles Stockton, Ursel Doran,

Mrs. Alfred Hapke and Aud-

Best To You" were vocal numbers presented by Miss Connie Tharp, accompanied at the piano by Lynell Lovett. Also Marvin furnishing the piano selections throughout the evening was Mrs. John Hadley.

chosen colors, were featured in L. McLeod, Anita Tharp Zach- Birthday Dinner the decorations of the refresh-rel, T. H. Richey, C. B. Stock-Is Held Sunday ment table. Refreshments of ton, Avis Patterson, Jimmie Allblue punch or coffee, white cake man and Olan Schlueter; iced with blue, and mints were served. The table was covered scribed with "Sue and Keith" in blue. Completing the table decorations was a centerpiece of fall flowers. Misses Tharp, Grahams Attend Hapke and Johnson presided at Press Meeting the serving table.

The gift tables were also decorated with blue and white.

of the groom elect. Miss Doo- ation. little, Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. corsages from the hostesses.

ley and Gayle, Jeanne and Linda, Gwenette Beemer, F. S. Thigpen and Verlene and Jerry, Club Building Is Almer Powell, Jerial Doolittle;

Also, Mesdames Allie Burris and Zadene and LaJune, Fay Hobdy, E. L. Howell, Homer building was the scene of a Dykes, Cecil Dykes and Melinda social given by members of Ann, Marvin Doolittle, Fred the Texico Woman's Club honor-Danforth, Grayson Roberts, ing their husbands on Friday

Mrs. Gast Hostess To Social Friday

eon at her home last Friday. After enjoying the fried chick- Attending the social were

brought by the members, the Mrs. C. B. Stockton, Mr. and group enjoyed games. Re- Mrs. Jim Moss, Mr. and Mrs. ceiving prizes for winning the John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. various games were Mrs. J. C. Monty Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Jess Newton and Fred Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dora Johnson. Others were Frank Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. given penny suckers as conso- Ken Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ruslation prizes.

members also did some needle- and Mrs. Grace Sanders.

Present for the day of visiting were Mesdames Banks, Halloween Party Johnson, Newton, J. O. Ford, In Danforth Home James A. Cox, J. T. Hulsey, Albert Thomas, Willie Lovelace and the hostess, Mrs. Gast.

to bring a guest. The place of October 31. the meeting will be decided

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones be- the party setting.

named Joe Bradford. He is the from white canvas gloves stood first child for the Joneses. Paternal grandparents are Mr. of a witch peered out from unand Mrs. J. B. Jones of Pur- der the huge black hat. Various

mela, and maternal grandfather Halloween cutouts, including lene for various activities dur- Sunday of the past week. is R. A. Shanks of Muleshoe. ghosts and witches, and more

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grass and the hostesses. rey, Mrs. Ray Tharp and Con- but sending gifts were Mes- Jerry Bowers, Don Johnson and nie, and Mrs. Russell Johnson dames Pendergrass, R. E. and Gloria were hostesses for the shower.

"Wedding Day" was the title of a reading given by Miss of a reading given by Miss Edwards, Levi Reid, Doyal Betty Matthews, and "Let Me Webster, Paul Huber, J. H. Call You Sweetheart" and "My Graham, Paul Fred, B. A.

Also, Mesdames Joe Helton, Leroy Faville, B. O. Faville, Edmonston, Jackie Spinks, Ethlene Bell, Agrie Jones, Jim Moss and Anita, John Adams, John Lovelace, Blue and white, the honoree's Robbie Francis, Carl Davis, T

And, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, Bernard McGregorus, Mr. with a lace cloth over blue and and Mrs. Ted Engram, Mr. and the white napkins were in- Mrs. Les Means, and Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. were in Lubbock Saturday The honoree was assisted in night, where he was guest opening the gifts by her mother speaker at a banquet for the Rebecca Class and Mrs. Orval Francis, mother Texas Woman's Press Associ- Meets Monday

The Grahams went to Peters-Francis were all presented burg after the banquet to visit in the home of her brother and Among those attending were family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman the Rebecca Sunday School class ents, the J. R. Thorntons, while home for the weekend were Mesdames J. B. Taylor, Charles Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. Graham of First Baptist Church, Far-here. McDaniel, Edgar Blain, C. C. had taken their two sons, Ron-Curry, James Gillean and nie and Hal, to Petersburg Sat-Joyce, B. L. Harding, Dee Wal- urday afternoon. They all reton, W. J. Matthews, John Had- turned home Sunday afternoon.

Scene of Social

The Texico Woman's Club evening, November 1. Attendants spent the evening

playing "42" and visiting. Refreshments of cake, pie, cookies and coffee were served by the Mrs. Hedwig Gast was host- social committee, composed of ess to the Farwell Widow's Mesdames J. E. Stone, John Social Club for a pot luck lunch- Adams, Irene Baker, B. A. Rogers and Les Means.

en and many other foods Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and sell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Misses D'Rene Danforth and Gloria Johnson were co-hostesses The ladies planned a Christ- to a Halloween party in the mas party for the December home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred meeting and each member is Danforth on Thursday evening,

> Entertainment for the evening included games, contests

Black and orange crepe paper was criss-crossed on the ceiling and the strips of paper held

day morning, November 1, in rations was the corner where the Clovis Memorial Hospital. | the serving table stood. A life-The little boy weighed six sized ghost made of fish net pounds and 12 ounces and was crepe paper with hands made Spend Weekend behind the table. A homely face In Abilene

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mond Hadley, David Lockhart, Wesley Engram, Bobby Cooper, Among those unable to attend Jack Hesser, Monte Singleterry, the hostesses.

Visits Parents

ters Wednesday through Satur- Prichett and June Magness. day of the past week.

Foster and his family now make their home in Abilene, where he is attending McMurry

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. W. J. Matthews, Mrs. H. H. Carlyle and B. L. Harding was held in the W. J. Matthews home Sunday, November 3.

of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding and son, James, J. T. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Here Sunday W. J. Matthews.

well, at the home of Mrs. Coffer on Monday night of this week.

special piano music for the deed games for the evening.

ins at Christmas time. They also planned to have their hus-

Refreshments were served V. Scott Johnson. after the meeting to Mesdames Erma Jobes, Geraldine Green, ness, Pearlie Geries, Mable Artesia, N. M. Kesner, Jewel Scott, Bessie Landrum, Juanita Garrett and Elsie Hardage.

Ten Attend Class Meet Tuesday

were present for a regular meet- in Clovis Memorial Hospital. noon. Mrs. W. H. Hardwick was a guest for the afternoon Meets Monday

Devotional leader for the day discussed the bazaar to be and social meeting. urday, November 23.

ments of gingerbread, whipped Johnson were present. cream, and coffee to Mesdames Elmer Teel, Lena Yoder, Albert Thomas, G. W. Atchley, Halloween balloons to add to Graham, J. R. Thornton, W. H. came the parents of a son Fri- Highlighting the room's deco- Hardwick and Miss Laura

ing the weekend were Mrs. Kayla Skelton, and Misses Juanita Range, Gwenda Lee Parker, Doris Rolland and Mary Ann

Hughes and attended the play night, November 4, at 7:30 p. "Death Takes A Holiday" at the college there. Miss Walls co-hostess. attended homecoming activities | Mrs. Lenora Tatum called the at McMurry College and visit- meeting to order and Mrs. ed friends there. She also visit- Carrie Hardage gave the deed with Miss Hughes, who is a votional on "Prayer." freshman at ACC.

Initiation Ceremony For ESA Is Tonight

tivities for the current rush Fern Hardage, Edith Blair, Centering the serving table, season which has included a Ruth Reed, Carrie Hardage, quick breads. which was laid with a black hobo party held at the Texico Clytie Jones and the hostesses. cloth, were three lighted pump- Woman's Club building, a model meeting at the home of Mrs. Cold pop, carmel apples and Nell Walling and an informal day afternoon to be with her Hardage, Clarence Johnson, Wendol Christian and daughters, popcorn balls were served to Coke party at the home of the mother was Mrs. R. S. Hinesthe Texico Woman's Club build- King, Euel Smith, the honoree, Gale Hadley, Connie Tharp, sorority president, Mrs. Maxine Her mother, Mrs. W. C. Harden, Williams.

Present for the Coke party last Thursday afternoon were LaMoin Williams, Nell Walling, Thanksgiving Social Chris Pritchett, Jeanette Hanks, Joann Getz, Jeanne Graham, Wilma Liner, June Magness, Dardanella Helton, Irene Jones, and the hostess, Maxine Williams.

Billie Joe Foster, son of Mr. New members to be initiated and Mrs. W. N. Foster, was tonight include Beverly Chrishere attending to business mat- tian, Jeanette Hanks, Chris

To Meet Monday

Regular business meeting of Theta Rho Chapter of ESA will be held Monday night, November 11, at the home of Mrs. will begin at 8 o'clock.

Visiting Sunday afternoon with ico University. Christy and Jerry Bowers in the home of their parents, Mr. Those enjoying the day were and Mrs. Anson Bowers, were Visit Murrays Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump and Monte Singleterry, Patricia Pat-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle all terson, Darlene Day, and Buford Watson of Texas Tech.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quick- Murray plans to return to his el and children were his par- home in a few days, but Linda ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quickel will stay here several days affrom Bovina, and her sister ter her father returns home. Mrs. Hattie Coffer and Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Marye Whitley were co-host- Mrs. Rondal Price of Amarillo. Among the West Texas State esses for a regular meeting of The Prices also visited her par- College students who were at

Miss Billie Fay Heckman penter. Mrs. Erma Jobes presented was in Clarendon Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of votional period and also direct- her uncle, Dan Heckman. She To Meet Monday went to Silverton Saturday night Members voted to draw names to visit relatives. Miss Heckman to give sunshine boxes to shut- returned home Sunday night.

salad supper. Mrs. Jewel Scott Mrs. Effie Johnson, while they home. and Mrs. Ollie Utsman will be were enroute to their home Leader for the meeting will hostesses for the December 2 from Clovis where they had vis- be Mrs. Bess Mansfield. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones Beulah Williams, Dickie Mag- visited during the weekend in

John Weimans Are Parents of Son

given to the first born son of Lt. and Mrs. John Weiman of Ten members of the Susannah eight pounds and five-and-one- Engineer Bn., Mannheim, Ger-Wesley Bible class of Hamlin half ounces and was born many, announce the birth of a Besides playing games, the W. Peyton, Mrs. Les Means, Memorial Methodist Church Thursday morning, October 31, ing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Grandparents are Mr. and Graham Sr. on Tuesday after-Mrs. W. E. Curtis of Farwell. The new arr

a business session, the group morning for a regular business three.

"Uncle" Arthur Foster of Durango, Colo., is vsiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster and other relatives here. He arrived Saturday, November 2, and plans to visit here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone of Texico visited in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and Farwellites who were in Abi- | Kay, of Quitaque, Saturday and

Mrs. Skelton and Misses Mrs. Canevah Turner was hos-Range, Parker and Rolland tess to the Gleaners Sunday visited at Abilene Christian School class of the First Baptist College with Miss Jeanette Church of Farwell, Monday

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planning a supper Tuesday HD Club Meets night, November 19, for their

Hostesses served refresh-Formal initiation for four new members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA will be held tonight of ESA will be held tonight. (Thursday) at 7:30 at a Clovis Tatum, Audie McManigal, W. T. Magness. Marie Keith, Frances Sprowls, The formal dinner and initia- Irene Henson;

has been ill for several days.

Planned by Class

of the First Baptist Church of Farwell will meet Monday New members to be initiated night, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A Thanksgiving covered-dish social is planned for the fam-

ilies of the members. Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mrs. B. N. Graham was her son, Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan and family were in Portales Wilfred Quickel. The meeting over the weekend visiting with their son, John Gorden, who is a student at Eastern New Mex-

from Pampa.

Visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Calvin Murray and family are his father and sister, B. L. Murray and Linda, of Delhi, Okla.

Visiting Sunday in the home They arrived here Sunday

Elton Kesner, Jerry Venable, Jerry Utsman and Donnie Car-

Mrs. Fred Danforth will be hostess for the regular meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the view visited Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and Hamlin Memorial Methodist with their daughter and fambands as guests at their De-children of Oklahoma City vis-Church, Monday night, Novem-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griscember meeting which will be a ited here with her grandmother, ber 11, at 8 o'clock, in her som.

By AVIS CARPENTER

Chester Johnsons

Lt. and Mrs. John Weiman of Clovis. The little boy weighed Johnson of H & S Co., 37th daughter who was born Thursday, October 24, in a military At Party Tuesday

The new arrival weighed seven pounds, six and one-fourth H. Meeks honored the couple ounces and was named Lawatha with a farewell party at their Jean. The Johnsons have two home on Tuesday evening of-WMU of the First Baptist other children: Johnny, who is this week. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks, was Mrs. B. N. Graham. During Church of Farwell met Monday five years old, and Janie who is who have lived on a farm in

sponsored by the women of the Mesdames Sterlyn Billington, Bettye Deaton. The Johnsons their place and are moving to local Methodist Church on Sat- E. G. Williams, Bruce Blair, have been in Germany for ap- Farwell. Jim Terrell, Calvin Blain, Bill proximately a year and will Mrs. Graham served refresh- Dollar, Elmer Scott, and Dora return to the states in January, "42" and visiting during the

With Mrs. Magness

walls on either side of the tion ceremony will climax ac- Also, Mesdames Lois Smith, home demonstration agent, gave Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and

Dollar, Miss Wainscott, and one son and family. guest, Mrs. Brooks.

be with Mrs. Alvin Kriegel on able to attend the party. Thursday, November 14.

Barbara Garner of Lubbock Esther Sunday School class spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner.

> Members will work on more quilts for Boys Ranch at this

Earl Routon was returned to his home Saturday after being released from the hospital in Friona where he had been later. confined while recuperating from pneumonia.

Mrs. Dan Routon entered the morning for medical attention. Mrs. Raymond Terry visited last week with her daughter and family in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian,

and Gwendolyn Christian accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis to Amarillo on Sunday to visit Mrs. C. C. Christians.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. Irving Looney, Pastor

on November 3 was 95. Special last year. music was furnished by Mrs. Vernon Symcox and daughter Gloria who sang "Shall I Crucify Him? They were accompanied at the piano by Janice Hill-

Wendol Christian, James Roach, Leon Grissom, Vernon C. Willard, Troy Christian and Jay Jolly went bobcat hunting on the C. W. Grissom ranch near Taiban, N. M., on Monday, November 3.

Arthur Foster of Durango, Colo., visited last week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Foster, and other relatives in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner were guests in Steven Drew was the name Have New Daughter the Jack Roach home for a Mexican supper on Monday

Meekses Honored

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. E. the Oklahoma Lane community Mrs. Johnson is the former for many years, recently sold

The group enjoyed games of evening, and refreshments of

pie, punch, and coffee were served.

A bedspread was presented to the honorees from the follow-Jack Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Levi After the business meeting, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Gober and children, Mr. and a demonstration on making Mrs. Howard Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verner, Linda and Refreshments were served to Carolyn Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Neil Bradshaw, Gil- D. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Leaving for Crosbyton Mon- bert Kaltwasser, Windbourn Harold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Joe White, Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and Next meeting of the club will Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were un-

Variety Club Meets Tuesday.

Oklahoma Lane Variety Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Knick-Knack Club will meet home of Mrs. L. M. Grissom in Thursday, November 26, in the Bovina. Because of bad roads home of Mrs. George Lindop. and illness, only three members were able to attend.

Attendants spent the afternoon sewing for the hostess and set November 16 as the date of the club's annual Thanksgiving dinner. Place of the Thanksgiving meeting will be decided upor

Mrs. Grissom served refresh ments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee to Mesdames J. I. hospital in Friona on Sunday Gober, C. C. Christian, and E. ial Hospital Sunday, November W. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton

Mortons Visit In Oklahoma

were in Pauls Valley, Okla., ov-Benny Darnell who is ill. Mrs. er the weekend. They attended Darnell is the daughter of the the registered pig sale there and brought back five gilts for several of the Farwell ag boys. tons also visited with Mr. and Monday morning, November 4. Mrs. H. K. Milford and family Tucker, who had surgery Thursof Lawton. The Milfords were day of last week, is reported by Attendance for Sunday school teachers at Farwell High School friends to be "doing fine."

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Sunday-Monday

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stayed at the home of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Herron, at Shallowater.

Is Improving

Mrs. Kate Phillips was released from the Clovis Memor-3. She had been in the hospital for a week suffering a dislocated disc in her back.

Tuesday of this week that she is "feeling pretty good," however, she will have to remain in bed for quite some time.

FROM HOSPITAL

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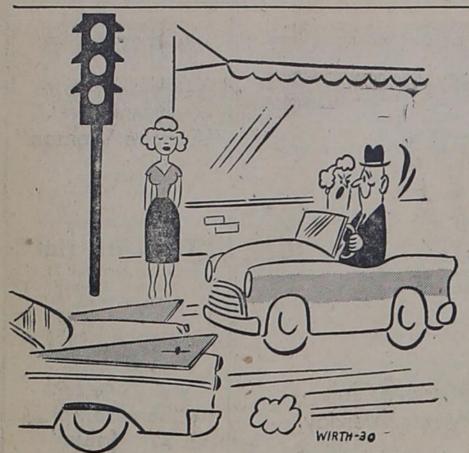
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Steers To Attempt | W. J. Sides Dies In San Antonio Comeback Friday

turn to District 3-A football for the year, Sudan is presently action Friday night when they a much better ball club than at play host to the Sudan Hornets. the start of the season.

The game which begins at 8, The Hornets are the ones Farwill see the once-mighty Steers well had its photo finish with TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY trying to come back after losing last year for the district crown. three straight ball games.

> trying to hit the win column for the first time since the last home game against Lazbuddie, but they will be out to break the touchdown drouth which has plagued them in their last three out-

After soaring to five straight wins during the first half of the season, the charges of Coaches J. D. Atwell and Shelby Jobes were shutout by Morton, Friona, and Eunice.

As the Steers seek their first interested in the Estate of O. L. district win of the season, they Williams and Jewel Williams, will be facing a fast-improving Hornet squad, which last week YOU AND EACH OF YOU played Friona a good ball game before bowing, 13-6. While not

Ed Rolland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rolland, arrived

The Farwell Steers will re- having too impressive a record

Of all the teams out for revenge against the Steers this year, in 1925.

Sudan tops the list.

Funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon, November 6, at the Alamo Funeral Home in San Antonio for W. J. Sides, 87, who died in a hospital there on Tuesday morn-

Mr. Sides was a long-time resident of this area, having moved to the Oklahoma Lane community in 1925. The Sideses moved to Bovina in the early 40's. Mr. Sides came here with his family from North Carolina

It took a fumble recovery and Man blames fate for all accia touchdown in the waning sec- dents, but feels personally reonds for the Steers to win last sponsble when he makes a hole-

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worried conversations among immediate problem, also. outcome of the fall crops.

The saddest stories belong to grain sorghum producers, who are gnashing their teeth with each passing day they cannot get into the fields for what probably is a record crop — at least up until this

This is the most delayed harvest in years, and everyone associated with farming is acutely conscious that nearly all the money for the year's work is sitting out

Businessmen report that reenough money to exist on be- ence in opinion.

about the distressing condi- weather. tions, and a number of jokes

One farmer, who hauled his grain to the elevator in an open truck, and was in a great hurry making the trip, was wasn't afraid some of it blew out. "Shucks no," was his reply, "but I think some of it sloshed over when I furned a

Moisture contents have been prohibitive in most cases to permit any combining. A rush was made to the fields Friday afternoon when the sun broke through for a few hours, but most of the grain was far too wet to handle and only sample cuts made their way to the

The biggest worry grain sorghum grower's have at the moment is about the possibility of their grain falling over before it can be combined. That possibility is greatly accelerated with the continued drizzle, that, should the weather turn cold enough to cause ice to form on the already heavy sorghum heads, could mean big losses for virtually all producers.

Special devices for combines that help pick up leaning or fallen grain (see last week's Farm and Home article), have been snapped up by farmers, and the supply will be far shorter than the demand for this special problem.

So far, molding and fungus appearance in the grain heads, although conditions are ideal except that * the weather is

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Coffee shops and domino par- too cool to encourage much lors are filled to overflowing bacterial activity. Sprouting in with nervous farmers this the heads is feared by farmweek, as they gather in popular ers, although it's also probloitering places and exchange ably too cool for that to be an

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rise until double in bulk.

1/2 cup chopped almonds

and mace, and resift three

milk and allow to melt; then

add milk mixture to beaten

the yeast sponge. Mix raisins

and nut meats with sifted flour

Now add flour to the egg

yeast mixture and beat well,

then allow to rise until double in bulk. Divide dough into three even sections, dividing each section into three even strips.

Make one braid out of each

three strips and place in greas-

ed loaf pans. Allow to double

in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes; re-

duce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 25

minutes longer. Makes three loaves. Do not use prepared

to the bottom during baking.

8 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

themselves over the possible Falling remains the number one worry of grain farmers. Very little grain has gone down so far, but it wouldn't take much to make a big change for the worse with conditions as

> Cotton isn't being forgotten, either, although it's been able to stand the sop better than Now that the evenings are the grain. Some farmers have getting longer, members of the revised early estimates of family will have more time to freeze damage to indicate they play games, read, or watch aren't hurt as badly as they favorite television programs. Alpreviously had suspicioned.

Others report green bolls for refreshments whether you souring and feel that their have guests in or there is just tail activity is seriously off as crop has been cut back not the family present. farmers, not knowing how only in quality but in yield as All of us should keep our favthey'll come out money-wise, well. The feeling about the orite recipes for candy, cookies, have put the brakes on spend- cotton prospects at the mo- and other easy-to-prepare deliing. Also, migrant farm labor- ment is definitely mixed. Per- cacies handy. Cookies made ers, who usually are causing haps the freezes of a week with chocolate chips and Rice the cash registers to do a merry ago varied in intensity over Crispies make a good late ev-

have been born in tune with Geries New Member tray or the mixture may be Of Station Council

Dick Geries, Farwell, is a new member of the advisory council for the High Plains staasked by his friends if he tion of the Texas Research Foundation, at Halfway. Harold Hinn, chairman of the council, announced this week that Gilbert Kaltwasser, another Parmer County member, had nominated Geries.

"Widespread interest in the station throughout the Plains will probably result in further Place pieces on dampened board expansion of the council in the near future," Hinn says.

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Farmers are tearing their hair over rainy weather, but they aren't the only ones who have the blues. Mexican nationals, who made a long trip to pick cotton, have nothing to do but stand around and kill time as the rain drizzles down. The picture was made on the streets of Friona, and is typical of conditions that have prevailed for three weeks.

Staple Is Longer In Early Cotton

ingle about now, scarcely have the area, explaining this difference of about 40.3 percent of the cotton plains Savings & Loan Assn., do is melt 1/4 cup white Karo Agriculture's Lubbock office as was below 15/16 of an inch in W1/2 Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Blk. work so much.

Through it all, farmers are maintaining pretty good spirits

weather

The distribution of the wet fall weather weathe cups Rice Krispies. Cookies cotton produced either in 1955 above one inch in length while may be formed on a greased or 1956

> poured into a tray and cut with ecutive vice-president of the one inch in 1955. As to grade, Plains Cotton Growers, said white cotton accounted for 56.7 There are any number of sim- that the staple length this year percent of the crop ginned thus ple to make desserts which can as of October 29 averaged a full far on that date in 1955, 62.6 be made from cake mixes, and inch. This compares to a shy percent in 1956 and 61.7 perare available at any grocery 31/32 of an inch for the 1956 cent this year. store. One of these is Individual crop and to just under 15/16 of Brownie Alaskas. The ingredan inch in 1955. ients are 1 package packaged

brownie mix and 1 package fluflike \$3.25 per bale, offsetting to year. However, U.S.D.A. re- 4, Blk. 10, Friona. Follow the directions on the package for making brownies. After they are cooked, cool and cut into 3 x 21/4 inch pieces. Pfeiffenberger said.

While these figures may not covered with heavy brown pahold true for the remainder of per. Top each square with a the 1957 season, it is significant that a gain is evident. These Prepare frosting as directed figures represent about 150, and cover each brownie, mak-000 bales ginned and classed ing sure it completely covers thus far this year, as compared the ice cream and sides of the brownie. Bake 3 to 5 minutes to 737,313 bales classed on that date in 1956 and 164,349 bales at 500 degrees or until lightly on that date in 1955.

What may be even more important is the distribution of the Mrs. Rosa Anderson makes a staple length, Pfeiffenberger very good sweet potato custard pie. Her recipe is as follows:

Soil **Tests** A Must

High costs of farming neces and beaten eggs. Sift together flour and spices, add gradually sitate higher yields for maximum profit, and to make the with milk to potato mixture. Pour into two unbaked pie shells highest production soil should and dot with butter. Bake in hot be tested for its needs for lime oven 10 minutes to set crust, and fertilizer.

The only true way to deteren. Can be topped with beaten mine the amount of fertilizer a field needs is in a laboratory, W. F. Bennett, agricultural Some of our favorite yeast chemist for the Texas Agriculreads have foreign-sounding tural Extension Service, says. "A farmer or rancher gets

Bohemian Hauska? If not, you more for the dollar spent having his soil tested and applying fertilizer according to recommendations than for any other dollar spent producing a crop,' he points out. Without the proper nutrient balance, fertilizers will not be

profitable, plus the lack of other necessary practices such as weed, insect and disease control which also reduce the Too, in soil high in acid or

low in lime content, the phos-Make a sponge of the follow- phates, potash and some of the ing: yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar, nitrogen is lost to growing cup milk, and 2 tablespoons plants, Bennett adds flour. Beat well and allow to

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times. Add shortening and su- Wanted-Used Furniture gar to the 11/2 cups of warm Swap - Trade - Buy -Sell - Barter eggs, then combine mixture with PETE'S TRADING POST

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Glothlin, see above. George Green, see above. Statistics on classing data continued. Whereas in 1955, DT-James W. Guinn, Hi NE1/4 Sec. 81, Blk. H, Kelly. build it.-Drive safely.

P. Hill

John Hadley

only 14.6 was above one inch in Lease & Royalty, Inc., NE1/4 George W. Pfeiffenberger, ex- 1956 and only 2.4 was above Sur. 3, T. W. Roberson. DT-George W. McKinney Alice May, Sec. 21, T7S, R2E, N½ Sec. 8, Blk. A, Rhea. Fed. Tax Lien-U. S., Glenn

WD-Norma J. McDaniel Spotted and light spotted cot- Short, G. W. Magness, Lots 12, ton accounted for 43.3 percent 13, and 14, Blk. 27, Farwell. "In dollars and cents this re- in 1955, about 37.4 percent in Ab. Judg.-Rockwell Lumber presents a gain of something 1956 and 38.3 percent this Co., V. C. Krueger, Lots 1, 2, 3

some degree the losses in grade ports show that only .3 of one WD-C. W. Grissom, E. H. caused from too much rainfall percent were full spots, thus Chick, SE14 Sec. 13, T10S, R2E. in October and late plantings," lights spots account for 38 per- MML-William H. Sheehan, O. cent for the High Plains area. F. Lange, Tract 7, West Loop

Instruments filed week end- Drive, Friona.

Rhea

Texico-Farwell

COURTHOUSE

Ab. Judg.-Bryson Furniture Co., A. D. Cumpton. DT-Henry Hortenstine, Zed Doshier, Jr., N 321.4 a. Sec. 4

DT-George Green, W. E. Mc- & 8, Blk. V, Oliver. O & G L-Ben Foster, At- Drive safely. WD-W. E. McGlothlin, lantic Refining Co., W1/2 Sec. 81 & 4.402 a. in NW corner of

CORRECTION

In last week's paper it was reported that the Home Demonstration Council had made plans for the purchase of a phonograph and loud speaker for each of the 4-H Clubs in the county. It should have been reported that plans were being made for the purchase of one phonograph and loud speaker.

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It's his first time to grow soybeans, but neighbors who have looked over this crop declare that R. L. Douglas has one of the best they've ever seen. These beans were double-row planted, using about 80 to 90 pounds of seed per acre. The thick stand shows

Soybeans Get Try On Bovina Farm

duce on his farm besides maize remind one of the seats on a on this one account has kept every year, is giving soybeans Ferris wheel. They gently rake Plains farmers pretty well a whirl, and prospects for a the soybean plants into the shied away from going for successful introduction of the sickle and pull them into the crop on the farm of R. L. conveyor belt that takes them Douglas Jr. appeared good.

bats to his combine reel.

provements have already been A Bovina area farmer, cast-ing about for something to pro-downward as the reel revolves, half or more of the crop just to the harvesting machinery. that his beans were young

Douglas, like all other area Douglas, who is getting into enough when the wet weather farmers, is biding his time this the soybean business on a hit so that they won't pop open week, waiting for the rainy limited basis, has 15 acres of immediately after warm and weather to lift and harvest ac- the crop, and says it's more or sunny times return. Some ripentivity to get underway again. less experimental with him this ing is still to be done, he pre-During this waiting period, he year. He had been encouraged dicts. So far, he feels he's lucky. has time to get ready for har-vesting his soybeans, and also refrained from doing so until too, because the plants will prohas time to talk a little about he could see for himself how tect themselves from being they worked out on his farm.

R. L., who lives southeast of "I am working soybeans into Bovina, is converting a small my conservation program, and combine by adding several at- consider them more important tachments which will make it in this respect than just as R. L. isn't especially interested especially useful in harvesting another cash crop," Douglas in what the beans bring. He such a tricky crop as soybeans. says. He emphasizes their He is adding special steel tined special soil-building character- tion for next year's seed,

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Pre-peeled potato slices may Douglas is planning to use the ed raw potatoes automatically ing. Another outstanding adfertility to the land he farms retailing. These slices, which ing depth and brilliance. each year, and at the same are ideal for French frying, time, receive some return from must be kept under refrigeration, both at the store and in He has double-row planted his the home.

pounds of seed per acre. His sauces, soups, juice and dry stery and drapery fabrics of variety is Lee, which is a mixes may soon be available texturized Caprolan. By itself has no idea what the beans will stored indefinitely without re- orative fabrics. produce because he has no frigeration.

Home Management Briefs

Prevent accidents by stickyield in the Lockney area where the sewing basket or bag. The safely.

Often, the beans will be about

ready to harvest, but a sudden

shower will keep farmers out

of the field. Then, characteris-

tically, the sky will clear, the sun will shine down hotly, and the wind will get up out of the southwest. That's when the

soybeans start harvesting themselves, as the drying pods pop open and spill the beans to the

Shatter-resistant varieties are being subjected to an increased development program, and im-

This year, Douglas feels

"beaten" by a strong wind, he

The soybean market last year

was about \$2.20 a bushel, but

plans to use all of his produc-

provided, of course, he goes

ahead with plans after successful introduction of the crop on

On paper, soybeans look far from lucrative as a cash crop. A yield of 30 bushels per acre would gross only approximately

\$60 at average market prices, and therefore, even maize looks attractive at those returns. However, as time moves along

yields are likely to substantially increase and farmers may come

to regard them as a cash crop

Nation-wide, however, soy-

beans occupy a prominent posi-

tion in agriculture. They are grown by the thousands of

acres in the Midwest, and have

come to be a highly regarded

crop because of their high

protein content. Feed supple-

ment manufacturers depend

heavily on beans, and they also

are used to make foods and

other products. Their oil is used

in the manufacture of oleo-

In this part of the Southwest,

oilmill operators haven't been

getting enough cottonseed to

satisfy themselves, principally

because of reduced acreages.

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chinery to process soybeans,

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ork will also serve as a safe place to stick loose needles and

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When you're moving a heavy with everyone else that a coupiece of furniture, you can pre- ple of weeks of dry weather vent floor scratching by put- would be very pleasant and

extra special treat is in order. the sewing basket by snapping soon. them together on a piece of

can be easily torn away.

ture and car upholstery has in property taxes.

been introduced to the trade. Extension home furnishings sor is now packaging pre-peel- fore, they would be long wear- place.

> shown no tendency toward yel- probably drop. lowing. It is easy to clean.

Tomato powder for use in coiled, and crimped in uphol- tax total will rise accordingly.

trade in January.

NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

our farmers. We hope the Lord Friona and made numerous COMMODITIES - Dennis

We expect this year's state -cheese candy is a new dairy Handy with a hammer and Farm Bureau convention to be Parmer County are Gilbert product from Wisconsin. Made nails? Even experts sometimes an interesting and lively one. Kaltwasser, president; and M. of 40 percent swiss cheese, promiss and hit a finger. But We also hope there will be at T. Glasscock, Dennis Williams, Dale, Rheinhold Steinbock, and cessed and slightly sweetened, that's easily avoided by stick- least six of our members who Kenneth Precure, Harry Hamilit's available chocolate covered ing the nail or tack through a will be able to attend as dele-

Ralph Smith.

pointed for the coming year:

cock and J. D. White.

MEMBERSHIP - Jack Pat-

terson, chairman; M. T. Glass-

LEGISLATIVE - Harry

Hamilton, chairman; Donald

Christian, Vernon Symcox, Er-

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cent less calories and 40 per- Once the tack or nail is placed in their annual convention, cent less sugar than the in the wood, the paper strip passed a resolution almost idenresolutions committee. tical to the one of Parmer Discard electric bulbs when Countys favoring a state sales Milk is always a good buy- they have darkened. Even tax for support of our public are you serving your family though they may still burn, schools. We don't know how enough milk? A pint a day for they have lost their efficiency. many counties have passed similar resolutions, but hope there are many.

> After all is said and done it seems that there is no other route that would put a stop to Another new fiber for furni- the seemingly endless increase

The fact that it would not likely lower property taxes is specialists report that uphol- hardly of interest to those who stery fabrics of Caprolan ap- have been seeing them rise pear from tests to have excel- so regularly and stiffly. They right here on my farm," he soon be available—one proces- lent abrasion resistance; there-

A tax on money spent is not soybeans in a rotation program in moisture-resistant polyethy- vantage of this fiber is that nearly so devastating as one lene film. The potatoes are it readily absorbs dyes of on money accumulated and inplace to place on his land. In graded, peeled, sliced and many kinds. Colors completely vested in a business or in that way, he will be returning packaged in 1-pound bags for penetrate the fiber giving strikdrop, it is likely that all eco-Caprolan is dead white in its nomic areas will slow down, natural state and so far has and the need for taxes will

> When money is more plenti-This fiber is being curled, ful, it will be spent and the

It is evident that all county standard variety not especially commercially. Developed by or in combination with other Farm Bureaus are including known for non-shattering traits. the U. S. Department of Agri- fibers, it offers new and inter- support for the acceleration of The Bovina farmer says he culture, the powder can be esting surface effects in dec- the farm-to-market road program, rather than the threaten-Carpets made of curled Cap- ed curtailment, and correction rolan will be introduced to the of "supreme" court decisions that are threatening the REA program. We also see a definite leaning toward a less restricttion has never captured any na- ing sharp-pointed scissors into Public enemy number ONE is ing government agricultural tional attention. The average a cork before putting them into the stop-sign passer.—Drive program, with more emphasis on individual initiative.

FB Directors Pick Delegates, Name

Committeemen sider this delicious beverage ting heavy socks on furniture beneficial to the majority of directors met Monday night at Lloyd Prewett, and Joe Jesko.

Keep track of loose snaps in will see fit to give it to us selections for important Bureau Williams, chairman; T. L. Kent posts for the coming year. and Arlin Hartzog. Named to attend the state SERVICE - Raymond Euler, convention as delegates from John Range, and Roy V. Miller. WEED COMMITTEE - (Di-

> Raymond Schueler. Attending the meeting Monday night were Kaltwasser, Mil-

Kaltwasser has also been ler, Hamilton, Christian, Wilselected to serve on the state liams, Anthony, L. F. Bruns, Glasscock, John Henderson, and The directors re-elected Jack Euler. Patterson vice-president; and County Bureau membership

retained Roy V. Miller as secre- as of October 31 is 626 memtary-treasurer. Committees ap- bers.

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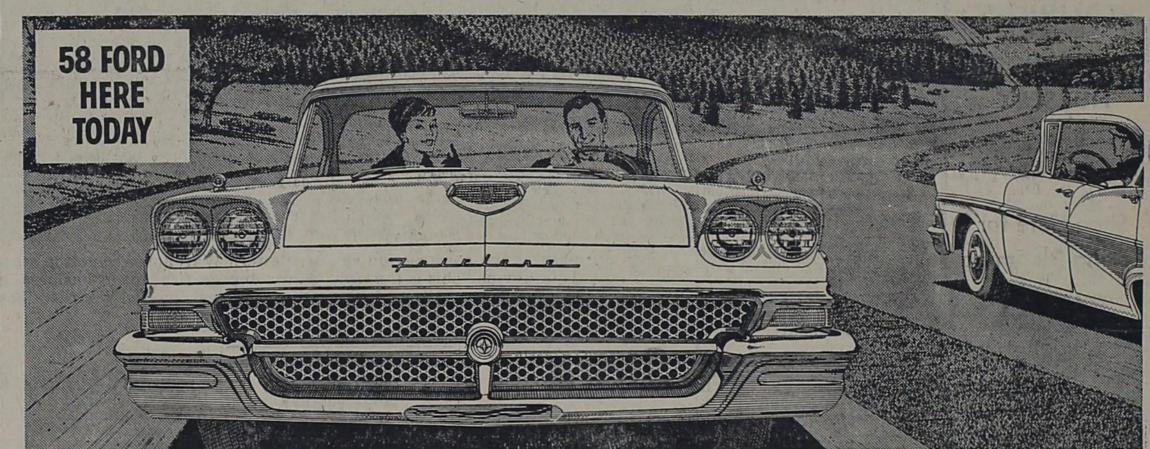
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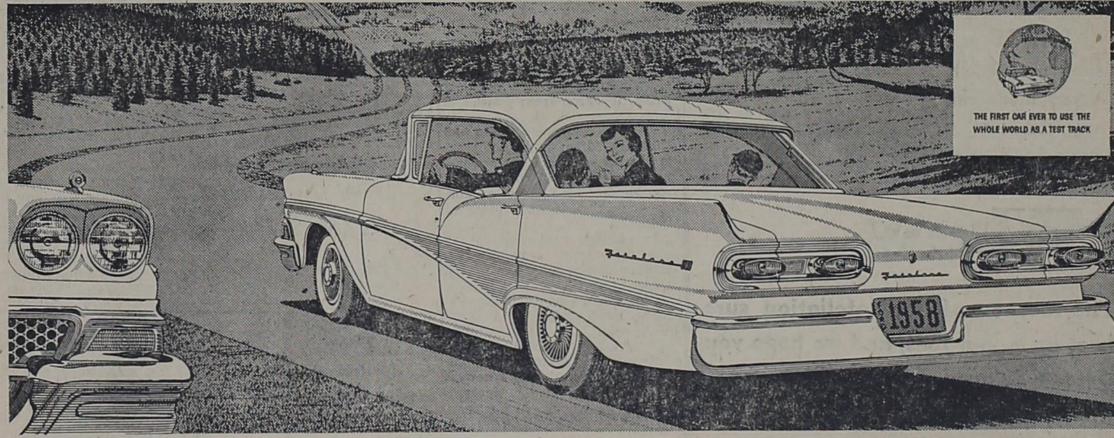
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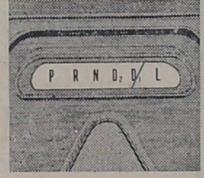
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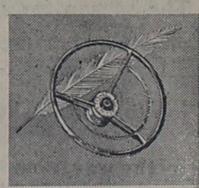
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way to go before it will be- for domestic production of come known as a major goat, wool, more and more farmers sheep, and wool producing are getting into this phase of

So far this year, "about 15" farmers have applied for incentive payments from the government for wool or unshorn lambs they have marketed. The government is supporting wool at 100 percent of parity to spur production, and is making a direct payment to bring the average market price up to that

In Parmer County, wool sales receipts bring farmers 18 cents a pound over and above what they received at the market place. Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, expects "about 10 or 15 more" farmers to apply for payments before the year is out.

To show growth in interest in wool producing, there were six producers in 1955, and 15

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Things are busy at the construction site of Western Warehouse, a cotton storage company, in Bovina. This is the first cotton storage firm to do business in Parmer County, and they began receiving cotton last week. Weather has hampered construction progress.

Store **First** Cotton

Western Warehouse of Bovina, Parmer County's first the season's first cotton for storage Wednesday of last week. It came from Lawlis & Ely Gin.

Highway 60 in western Bovina is the firm's huge steel warehouse, which will cover 60,000 age capacity of 7,500 bales of

In addition, a sprawling storage yard can accommodate another 20,000 bales out in the

The warehouse is being put in by Fred Underwood of Lubbock, who is in several other similar ventures on the Plains. Forty-eight acres constitute the site of Parmer County's newest agricultural service business.

4-H News

BOYS 4-H NEWS REPORTS FARWELL JR. BOYS 4-H Roy Donaldson, Reporter

Farwell junior boys 4-H Club met at school on Thursday, October 31. President, Ronnie Henson, called the meet- to represent the club on the such business venture, received ing to order. Alan Busbice led county 4-H council. the club in the 4-H motto and the 4-H Club pledge. Ronnie Henson and Jimmy

Terrell gave a demonstration on Now under construction on electricity. They demonstrated building a yard light. This was

square feet and have a stor- Dr. B. W. Armistead Dr. Glenn S. Burk

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the first demonstration we also the calves they saw when have had this school year. For they went to Hereford. Colorthe next meeting Roy and Larry ed slides were made of all to be increasing as the time Donaldson, Billy Field and crops entered in the contest, approaches for the program to

mittee to collect money for this magazine. Roy Donaldson was elected as council delegate

FRIONA JR. BOYS 4-H Joey Taylor, Reporter

had record books to sell to any council delegate to represent

demonstrations. The club decided to send the talked about different proj- effect in Parmer County is 'National 4-H News' to the ects we could have and we not known at this time but it adult leaders. Steven Hillock, also discussed demonstrations should be in effect by the first Leon Lovelace, and Jim Mor- that boys could give in the 4-H of January 1958. ton were appointed as a com- meetings.

Friona junior boys 4-H Club the minutes of the last meet- Jones; the chairman of the met Tuesday, October 29, at ing and also told about the Parmer County Soil Conservaschool. We elected officers for signs we are going to get. He tion District, A. L. Black; and the year. Joe Bob Johnson was told us how much they would the county office manager of elected president; Doyle Mab- cost, and how and where to the ASC office, Prentice Mills; ry, vice-president; Randy Price, put them on the farm. Boys have already met and selected secretary; Reporter, Joey wanting signs are James the practices to be included for Taylor; and council delegate, Brown, John Agee, Leroy Cox, payment in the Parmer County Edwin Taylor. The meeting was Terry Darling, Eugene Houston, Great Plains Conservation Prothen turned over to Joe Jones, Gerald Foster, Harrol Redwine, gram. county agent, who handed out Don Smith, Carrol Redwine membership cards for all new and Gerald Phillips. members to fill out. He also We elected James Brown

. . . .

FRIONA SR. BOYS 4-H

Pete Carter, Reporter

the county council, where the

Craig Coon and Maynard Gree-

son were appointed as a com-

a dime from each club member

Jones used Tommy Tatum's

and Jim Roy Well's record

Johnny Miller gave a report

on the tour of 4-H crops enter-

ed in the county contest, and

books as examples to show the

for this magazine.

parties are planned etc.

Lazbuddie Sr. Boys 4-H Club James Brown, Reporter

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club member who needed one. our club along with president assist those farmers and 4-H council.

Friona senior boys 4-H Club was held at the school on Fri- quickly. The program is demet at school on Tuesday, Oct- day, October 4.

ober 29. President, Larry Mab-ry, called the meeting to order and Jim Roy Wells, secretary, was held at Hub community read the minutes of the last house on Saturday night, Octmeeting. Pledge leader, Charles ober 26. Ray, led the club in the 4-H Joe Jones, county agent, gave

Club pledge and Larry turned back record books to boys weeds and crop residues are the meeting over to Joe Jones, who had turned them in to be drying out fast and the danger county agent. Tommy Sheek judged on a county basis and of fire is increased greatly. gave a report on the county- told some things that will be Let's take care that we are wide party that was held at useful in filling out record not guilty of starting a fire in Hub on October 26. Jim Roy books next year. Awards will some farmer's field and degate to represent our club on event later.

Glendale King will give a demonstration on "Windbreaks plant food for next year's crop. The club decided to send the for Farmsteads" at the next 'National 4-H News' to the meeting. Calvin Mason and 4-H Club adult leaders, and Eugene Houston will give a Jim Roy Wells, Floyd Reeve, demonstration on swine.

Coon was appointed to collect ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Conservation Program seems

Jimmy Armstrong will give and these will be shown at go into effect. The exact the achievement event. Jones date the program will go into The county program committee which is made up of the work unit conservationist of

the Soil Conservation Service, Floyd Crume Jr.; the chairman Lazbuddie senior 4-H Club of the county ASC committee, met at school on Monday, Oct- Roy Euler; and the county suober 28. Harrol Redwine led pervisor of the FHA, Bill Bolthe group in the 4-H club ing; with ex-officio memberspledge. Cooper Young read Parmer County Agent Joe

This program is designed to

Richard Chitwood on the county ranchers who are ready to apply a complete soil and water Harrol Redwine gave a re- plan for their entire farm and port on the school fair which to accomplish the job more signed for dryland, irrigated and range land. If you are ready to apply a complete plan, come in and see us and let's get the plan in operation.

Now that frost has occurred Wells was selected council dele- be given at an achievement stroying his residues. When fertilized, these residues will provide the organic matter and

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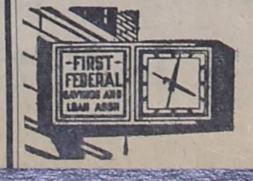
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of Hereford.

portant meeting.

These kindnesses were all deep- day night of last week. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vestal and popcorn and apples were

Attendance for Sunday school Rev. Charles Jones, Vickie,

and family.

and training union were 163 and Lynell and Mike were Sunday

The topic of the program was on Saturday night. Gale Pierce

served.

pastors clinic, Joe H. Rucker

Atkins, pastor of the First Bap-

tist Church of Canyon, will

bring the message. Robert Lace-

well of Hereford will give the

The pastor urges all training

union leaders to attend this im-

News from

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

the Sunday school classes and party was held at the kitchen of ily, the Haney Tates of Ranch-

members of ESA for the gifts. the Baptist Church on Wednes- vale, and Mr. and Mrs. Don

one wore costumes and masks

and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong. Af-

ter supper, they enjoyed play-

73, respectively. Morning wor- dinner guests in the home of Sunday to attend the funeral

PRAYER SERVICE HELD

gave the devotional for the pro-

Thirty-eight men attended the gram. Attending were Lynell, ford is here visiting her son

The MEN

304 MAIN

and presenting the program. the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and Mrs. Robert Servatius.

ship services were well attend- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker of his grandfather, Mr. Lee.

5-1tc. Mr. and Mrs. Kerby of Clo-

by the Happy church. Strauss Sunday.

surgery this week.

Roy Tidwell and sons.

Visit Eskews

Marler of Lovington.

vis were Wednesday night supper guests in the home of Mr. fell from a pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hor-

Prayer service was held at liles, the Buck Taylors and Mr.

In The Family Prefer

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Recently visiting in the home

Eugene Servatius is suffering

this week with a sprained hand

and arm he received when he

ton are happy to have their

grandchildren from Amarillo as

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane

Mrs. Janie Anderson has re-

turned to her home in Anton

after visiting here several days

with her daughters and fam-

Mrs. J. M. Langford of Here-

and family were in Petersburg

their guests this week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew

and Gary were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loflin of Spring-

Men from the local church at- of Tulia;

tending were J. M. White, Joe

TO HAVE SURGERY

Mrs. Pete Vestal, who has

been under a doctor's care for

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method of thanking everyone for

all the food, flowers, cards and

gifts sent during my illness.

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NEWS

Rev. E. J. Keith, Pastor

Brotherhood met Monday night

at the church with Bovina Bro-

therhood members as guests

A quartet consisting of Grady

Refreshments of Spudnuts and

November 14 is the date for

The meeting will be a depart-

mental training union confer

Mrs. Hugh Greiner of Canyon;

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feeling better.

Friona-Bovina Farm Road Due For Improvement

The Texas Highway Depart- the local highway district per-

ment will spend \$13,800 for im- sonnel. provements on farm-to-market 1958, S. C. McCarty, district trict Engineer McCarty says. engineer at Lubbock, has an- "We believe the money spent in nounced. This is in addition this county will go a long way masked children gathered at the to the regular construction and toward bringing these roads up church for a Halloween party maintenance program.

The State Highway Commission, at its October meeting, County will be spent on Farm were served. approved this appropriation of Road 1731 which runs west \$13,800 to improve already existing farm-to-market roads in this county. A total of \$20 million was alloted to 183 Texmillion as counties for farm road improvement in 1958. This \$20 million will be spent for shoulder widening, seal coat jobs, additional surfacing, and for widening of structures and

will be under the supervision of bride ideas.

to date."

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UNICEF drive sponsored by the Halloween night.

Over \$60 was collected by the the past several weeks, is small fry who went on a "trick scheduled to undergo surgery at or treat" drive to get money an Amarillo hospital Monday of "We should have this pro- for underprivileged children of next week. Mrs. Vestal was reroads in Parmer County during gram moving by spring," Dis- other nations, rather than treats ported early this week to be

> Thirty-nine costumed and prior to the fund raising drive. Games were played and refresh-Funds alloted for Parmer ments of punch and doughnuts

the voungsters.

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

Mrs. Ray Tharp led the mission study, "An Open Door," at the regular meeting of the WMU held at the church last Wednesday afternoon. The opening song was "Lead on, Oh King, Eternal." Mrs. Nora Day, president, presided.

meeting. Fifteen of the 38 were meeting time from 4 to 4:15 p. m. and started meeting at Bovina men. the new time this week.

Mesdames B. A. Kelley, Nora Bovina and Walter and Edd Day, C. C. Morgan, Ray Tharp, Hardage gave the special music J. O. Ford, Ed Henry, John for the evening. Earl Roberts McCauley, and Mrs. Lancaster. accompanied them on the piano.

four new members have joined the Sunbeam group. Each child is to bring a bar of hand soap the Tierra Blanca workers conor a pair of sox to the next ference. The First Baptist meeting. These items will be Church of Happy will be host. sent to a children's home.

GA's met at the church on ence. Wednesday afternoon for a so- It will consist of training for cial. Present were Sarah Beth the following departments: nur-Walker, Wanda Morgan, Dreana sery, led by Mrs. Jim Wyman Warren, Kathy and Carol White, of Hereford; beginner, Mrs. W Betty Lockhart, Judy Tharp and C. Davis of Hereford; primary, Dorothy Hapke.

Sunday school attendance was 130 and 64 were present at training union. A nice crowd assembled for the morning wor-

Monday night, Nov. 11, in the nome of Mrs. Flossie Watts. Regular meeting of the organization, Nov. 4, was postponed because of illness.

uest speaker at the regular Brotherhood meeting held at the church Tuesday night. "The Road Ahead" was the topic of

Following the program, refreshments of doughnuts and offee were served.

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the children's department of the Seale, Howard Whitener, Morgan Billington, Olan Schleuter, Paris of Canyon; adult, Glenn Kelley of Children's department of the Seale, Howard Whitener, Morgan Billington, Olan Schleuter, Paris of Canyon; adult, Glenn Kelley of Canyon; adult, Glen Mrs. W. H. Graham, head of E. Donahey, Bill Boling, Frank Sunday school of Hamlin Me- gan Billington, Olan Schleuter, Bovina; and general officers and morial Methodist Church, re- and Rev. Morgan. ports workers were very well pleased with the response to the children's groups of the church

for themselves.

Other departmental workers, of the children, assisted with the was away. Thanks, too, to all A community-wide Halloween field, Colo., her sister and fam-

Workers wish to express their bark of a species of laurel appreciation to everyone who participated in this worthwhile ly appreciated. event and say that they were extremely happy over the out-The project in Parmer County | Debutante: A young lady with come as this was the first time a drive of this nature had been sponsored in Texico-Farwell. FARWELL BAPTIST CHURCH They add that they hope it will be made an annual function for

Members voted to change the

Present for the meeting were Sorley and Leslie McCain of

Mrs. Bill Boling reports that coffee were served.

ship hour.

Connie Tharp gave the special music for the morning. She sang "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow." Fern Smith sang Nothing Between" for the evening's special music.

Golden Circle Class will meet

Lynn Martin of Clovis was the Martin's talk.

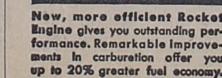
Attending from Clovis with Martin were Vaudie Pierce, Jer-

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ry Johnson, and H. H. DeLozier. junior, Mrs. R. W. Lumpkins Judy and Gwenette Lovett, and family, the Elmer Lang- and Arline, and Mrs. Buck Tay-Johnny, Gale and Donna Pierce, fords, while Mr. J. M. Lang- lor visited Monday afternoon in Also, intermediate, Mrs. E. and Della and Linda Crocker. ford is hospitalized to recuper the home of Mrs. Mary Voges Carpenter, C. H. Whitener, H. L. Carpenter of Dimmitt; young All young people are invited ate from a heart attack.

guests in the home of her sis- Amos Shockley and Myrtice. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and and family visited the F. L. Special music will be given Danes family in Portales on Mrs. Archie Hargrove.

Those on the sick list in the Mrs. Earl Servatius left Fri- community this week are Janisday for Rockport, Texas, to Sharp, Jackie Fahsholtz and of Mr. and Mrs. Haney, receivbe with her daughter, Mrs. R. Coy Gooch.

W. Wells, who was to undergo Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley ford and children was her moth- was traveling about 60 mph and daughter, Myrtice, visited er, Mrs. Fred Barker Sr. of when David fell from it. He is Sunday in Petersburg with her Friona.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie all right at the present time.

and Miss Ann Reisiger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor Mrs. C. C. Morgan of Texico visited over the weekend in visited Tuesday with her daugh-Anton and were Sunday dinner ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

FALLS FROM CAR

David Haney, six-year-old son ed a broken foot and pavement A Sunday guest in the home burns when he fell from a movof Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang- ing car last Tuesday. The car reported to be getting along

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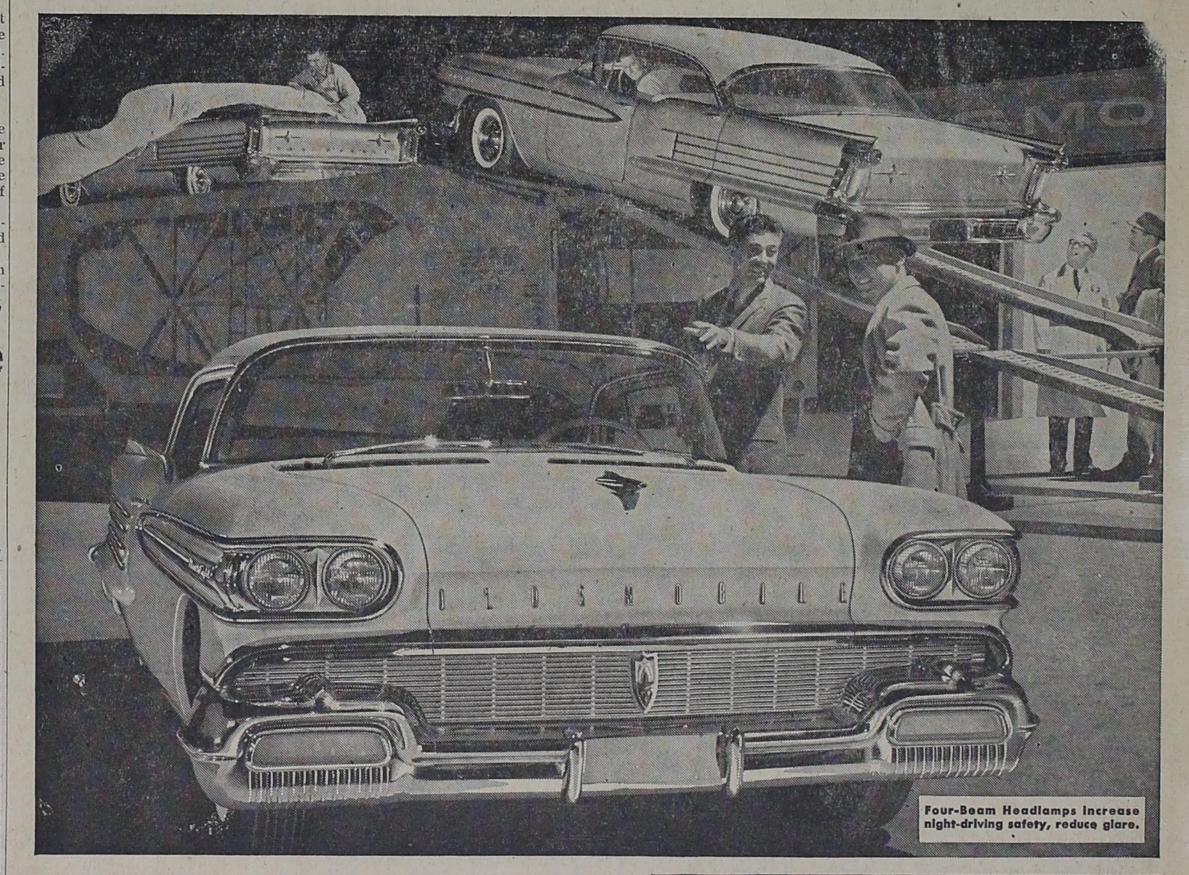
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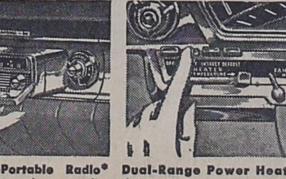
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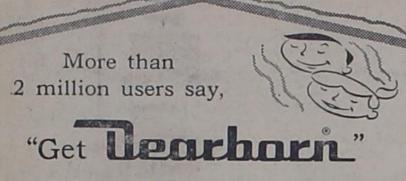
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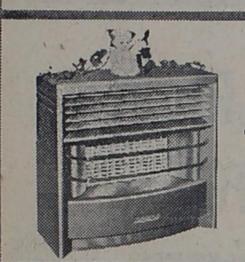
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The high school pep club will perform at halftime and the football sweetheart and hero are to be crowned during the show, says James G. Ward, superintendent.

Quite a few of the Longhorns were down with the flu last week, but are expecting to be back for the homecoming game. Lazbuddie will be favored against Bovina, as the Mustangs have won only two ball games in eight starts this season.

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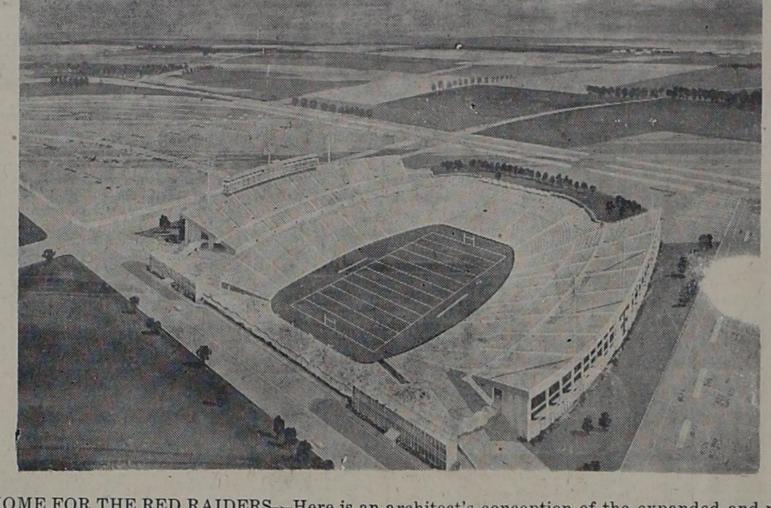
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Texico City Limits Now Official, But-(Continued from Page 1)

check this week with the party who surveyed the land for the city, and find out just how far the city limits actually go. Should it be discovered that the club is not included, the city limits will extend only to the east side of the club.

Other business for the commission Saturday morning, which was a short meeting for the group, went as follows:

A bid from K. L. Dodson was accepted for repairing and cleaning the city's paved streets. The amount of the bid was \$450 and work is to be completed by November 12, providing the weather doesn't interfere.

A brief discussion was heard on Christmas lights for the town The best way for YOU to discover the REAL difference in DEKALB after they are installed.

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Bills for the month of October

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General Fund - Farmer's Electric, \$6.65; Mountain States Telephone, \$32; Texico Waterworks, \$7.55; and Southwestern Public Service, \$49.20.

Recreation Fund - Southwestern Public Service, \$4.64. Street Improvement Fund Clovis News Journal, \$12.10. Fire Fund - Texico Waterworks, \$34.

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In a Row, 26-0. (Continued from Page 1)

extra point was kicked, making it 7-0, a score which remained until late in the second period.

The Cards recovered a fumble on the Farwell 45 to set up the second touchdown. It took them only seven plays to score from that point and the extra point kick was blocked, making the halftime score 13-0.

Taking the kickoff to open the

second half, the Steers moved to one first down but fumbled on the 33 and Eunice recovered. It took Eunice seven plays to score from that point and they Taking the kickoff again, the

Steers started moving from their own 18. On the first play, Larry Pike shot through for 14 yards, but on the second play a fumble cost them possession on the 30.

A 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 45 and after two plays the Cards were faced with third and 23. The quarterback attempted a jump pass, but finding his receivers covered, came back down in his tracks.

About to be smeared by the Steer line, the back heaved a frantic pass which bounced off the chest of a Eunice receiver, over a Farwell defender, and into the arms of another Cardinal who was past the Steer secondary.

The ball carrier traveled all the way to the two-yard line before being hauled down from behind. On the next play the Cards pushed over for their final score and also kicked the extra point.

The Cardinals were then held in check throughout the remainder of the game. The Steers had a net gain of 78 vards in the final half and they

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final period. One drive was stopped by a

pass interception on the 15 and the second one was checked after the Steers had moved to the 17.

11 carries. Tommy Lovelace John Aldridge. was next with 42 yards and Larry Pike had 20.

passes, giving him a total banquet. offensive gain of 24 yards.

Berry caught one of the passes The amount of sleep required

Farwell Chamber threatened to score twice in the

Committees Named

In a Farwell Chamber of Commerce meeting last week, a nominating committee for new officers was named. To submit In rushing yardage for the names of potential candidates night Phillip Berry topped the Steer backs with 52 yards on derson Sr., G. T. Watkins and

Also, three men were named Johnny Lovelace, who chalk- to the committee to make ared up 38, had a net gain of rangements for the annual banfour yards after being thrown for losses totaling 34 yards.

Johnny was on the throwing Joe Magness. Sam Aldridge is end of both of the completed to secure a speaker for the

and Pike was on the receiving by the average person is about end of the second one.



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