FROM THE

Thad Watkins reminds us that there are other highway hazards than those we made specific mention of in last week's column. He maintains that itinerant laborers who are often careless and uneducated constitute a growing hazard.

And he's sure right. In recent years, a trip to Lubbock has gotten to be a pretty frightening undertaking. Along about Littlefield is a good place to get run over by a carload of Latin Americans, blithely sputtering along at the careful pace of 15 miles an

The problem is a lot worse in the nighttime, when most of those old cars don't have proper-or at least sufficient-illumination, especially in the tail end department. We have narrowly avoided colliding with slow-moving cars of this description more than once, and feel sure that others have, also.

The problem is most serious when another car approaching from the opposite direction makes it almost impossible to see one you are overtaking so rapidly until almost too late.

Then, the main-traveled highway isn't the only place these drivers are a menace. Often, they are allowed to drive farmers' pickups or trucks, and while driving along a quiet country lane, you stand a good chance of being smashed into by a laborer pulling out of the turn-row in a truck, which, like as not, has a cotton trailer hitched behind.

Most of these people haven't had an opportunity for even a reasonable amount of education, and many can't even speak English. It is doubtful, therefore, that they can read the signs or have a proper appreciation for recognized driving safety measures.

As to the solution to this problem, we still maintain that our simple three-point philosophy would take care of it. Our No. 1 point of last week was tain, and insure only properly educated and skilled persons could get a license to drive.

It will be quickly suggested that many of these hazardous people we have been speaking of don't have a license anyway, but that would bring us right around to our No. 3 point, and that is to enforce driving laws rigidly.

If all drivers were subjected to a lot more checks on their licenses, and the law was laid down to those who were discovered to be driving without them, it wouldn't take long for the word to get around.

In the case of the laborers, they are either responsible for themselves if they operate their own jalopies, or their bosses should answer for their actions if they are permitted to drive farm trucks, pickups and other vehicles.

As a substitute Sunday School Services Held For class teacher, we had occasion to talk with some high school Betsy Crume Friday students Sunday morning. We were notified too late to be able | Funeral services for Beth to prepare a lesson, so we Kay (Betsy) Crume, 6-year-old turned the class into a "problem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance

kids feel about the recent talk 3:30 p. m. that our educational standards | The little girl closed her books by Lovelace gave the Steers a

girls to say that a couple of Tuesday. However, on Tuesday years are now required for sci- morning Betsy had fever and ence in high school, and that remained at home, after being usually the pattern is to take assured that first graders who general science one year, and were absent could have their follow up with something like pictures made at a later date.

study already, and weren't in- possible influenza. terested in taking on anything

teen-agers are beset with the Hereford on April 1, 1952. haps, as their biggest worry. Wesley Methodist Church, assistof their moms and dads.

We thought things like "boys" would be the biggest Home. worry of the girls. Not so. There wasn't even one suggestion about the "popularity" problem that was always so school. Just a few years back, Farwell. being on the top of the popularity poll was just about the No. 1 high school accomplish-

trends always have a back-and- Crume, Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., will rise from the floor inch by Jr., all of Farwell; inch, year after year, until they Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles reach almost the ultimate in im- Crume and sons of Artesia, N. modesty, then begin a descent M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume back down until they are little of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. short of flowing robes.

lower, but they have about of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. flattened out as much as they Graham of Oklahoma City; and can, and in a few years, we'll Mrs. C. C. Shull of Lawton, see a revival of car styling Okla. Mrs. W. A. Kessie of Cathat will be hailed as a "re- nadian, a close friend of the (Continued on Last Page) | family, was also in Hereford.

The Kill





TYPICAL OF THE success of most hunting parties this season are the kills displayed above. Jack White and his son Bill bagged the two deer shown in the top picture in the middle fork of the Gila River. Hugh Edwards of Clovis and his father-inlaw, Ebb Randol, got two deer in addition to the two turkeys they are holding in the bottom picture. They hunted in the Capitan region.

our No. 1 point of last week was to make the obtaining of a driver's license difficult to ob-With Victory

Friona capped the district

title with a 12-7 win over Morton

Soon after the game opened, a

Springlake fumble was recover-

ed on the 22-yard line. Top my

Lovelace went off tackle for 19

scrimmage and on the second

Johnny Lovelace, who had

his best night of the season

on extra points, booted the

point after to give Farwell

a 7-0 lead. The Steer quarter-

back kicked five of six extra

in six plays for the score.

the three. The extra point kick

To open the second period

the Steer line blocked a

Springlake punt on the 25 and

Johnny Lovelace picked up

kick was good and the Steers

(Continued on Last Page)

Fields, and William Dannheim.

point attempts.

Closing out the season on a ed in third place behind Friona successful note, Farwell's and Morton. Steers performed like the champions they were supposed to be when they rolled over the Springlake Wolverines, 41-12, last Friday night before a small representation of

Weather-wise, it was the best yards on the first play from night of the season, the temperature mild and no wind.

The Steers wasted no time in taking command of the game and easily recorded their seventh win of the season against three losses. In district play it was the second victory against two losses and the Steers finish

Crume of Hereford, were held One thing we wanted to find Friday afternoon at Wesley and a 22-yard run by Larry out for ourselves is how the Methodist Church in Hereford at Pike. Berry finally scored from

are due for a big change if we at Sherley School in Hereford 14-0 lead at the end of the expect to keep up with the Monday afternoon, and went quarter. Russians in scientific fields. home to tell her parents that We understood the boys and school pictures were to be made

biology the next. In math, most | Her condition became worse | in his best running game since go through algebra I and II, and on Wednesday and she was ad- early in the season, plunged get a touch of trig, plane or sol- mitted to Deaf Smith County id geometry, or maybe calculus. Hospital that afternoon. She We asked them what, if any- passed away at the hospital at thing, they thought should be | 12:30 Thursday. Definite cause added to the modern day of her death was not determinschool curriculum. All seemed | ed, but it was believed to be a to think they had enough to toxic condition complicated by

Betsy was born April 2, 1951 in Friona and lived there for a As a matter of fact, these year. The family moved to

same major problems that the Funeral services were congrown-ups have. They named ducted by Rev. Eugene Naugle "money", or the lack of it, per- of Hereford, former pastor of Second in line was "finding ed by Rev. Bernard Seay, the enough time to do everything," present pastor. Pallbearers were which is another big complaint Ralph Smith, Bruce Terry, Harry Linderer and Don Blalack.

Interment was in Rest Lawn "girls" would be suggested by | Memorial Park in Hereford, the boys, and things like directed by Gilliland Funeral

Survivors include her parents; two sisters, Judy Lynn and Prissy Jean; and her grandparents, C. E. Crume of Texico big when the writer was in and Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. of

Out-of-town relatives who were in Hereford for funeral services included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crume of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and children, We have noticed that Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Crume and can design, style, and fashion children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. forth quality. Women's skirts and Mr. and Mrs. W. H Graham

Hayden Cason and son of Frio-Cars are getting lower and | na; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crume

In Big Numbers

Hunters to Hills

As is usual about this time of year, many men are taking to the hills in search of deer and turkey to grace their Thanksgiving tables. New Mexico and Colorado mountains are proving the most popular sites and most trips have been very

Eleven persons were on

hand at the swimming pool

meeting Monday night, where

Typical of the parties were Jack White and his son, Bill, who bagged a deer apiece, and Ebb Randol and his son-in-law, Hugh Edwards of Clovis, who returned with a deer and a turkey each.

The White party hunted last week in the middle fork of the Gila River in New Mexico. A 10- and a 12-point buck were brought back. They also did some turkey hunting but failed to get even a shot.

Randol and Edwards were in the Capitan and Ruidoso region last Monday and Tuesday.

reports were heard on surveys made in Texico and Farwell. No decision was reached as to whether the project should be dropped or contin-

No Decision On

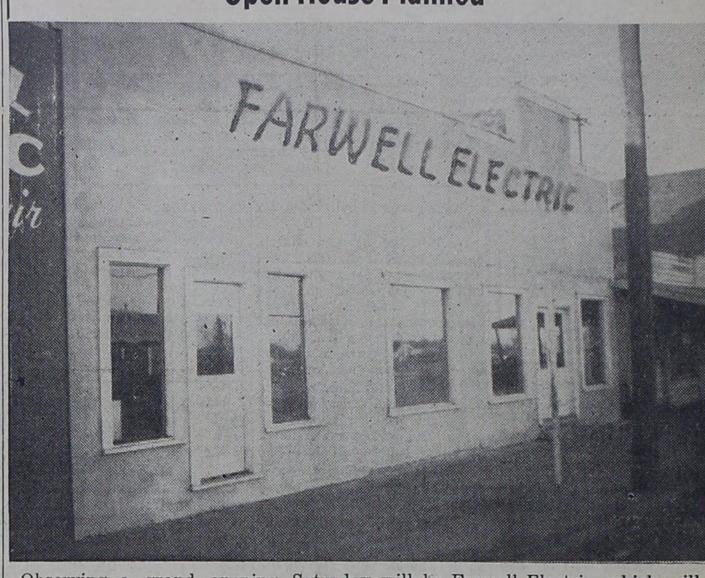
Swimming Pool

The reports of the Texico Woman's Club and ESA Sorority showed that the fund was still about where it was prior to the surveys. The new pledges in Texico didn't exceed the withdrawals in Farwell, therefore leaving the cash total and pledges at approximately \$10,500.

At the present time, the project still lingers on. Those present at the meeting didn't want to see the project dropped because much work had already been done and the goal was two-thirds reached.

Several suggestions were heard as to possible steps to take regarding the project, but no definite action was taken. Workers are still seeking a way to complete the project before calling it quits.

Open House Planned



Observing a grand opening Saturday will be Farwell Electric, which will show its new appliance lines. The store is on Main Street, immediately west of a location formerly occupied by the repair and service business of Mem

Sprowls, owner of Farwell Electric.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE

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Local Acceptances For Exes Banquet Lagging Behind

Out-of-town replies to invitations to the Farwell ex-teachers PULLED EARLY and students banquet November 30 are way ahead of local answers. Mrs. Bert Williams says that reservations will be accepted by card or by phone as late as next Wednesday and urges ex-students in the area to

Acceptances have come from as far away as Colorado, Fort Worth, Abilene, Roswell, Littlefield, and Dumas.

Loving cups will be presented to the person traveling the longest distance and also to the representative of the earliest graduating class. play he plunged over from the

Some outstanding entertainment is being planned and the program will also feature two guest speakers. They are Leo Forrest of Hereford, former superintendent at Farwell, and Clayton Devin of Happy, former Oklahoma Lane coach.

The Steers tallied again in On the menu are steak, cream the first period after the Wol- potatoes and gravy, green beans, for the men. verines were stopped on a fourth salad, hot rolls, butter, strawdown try on the Farwell 25. berry shortcake, tea, and coffee. in the black on expenses, \$2 per Taking over from that point the Corsages will be presented the plate will be charged. This will blue-shirted team went 75 yards women from Sherley-Anderson- include membership. Pitman Grain Company, and The event will begin at 8 p. Key runs of the drive were Nickels Gin will provide cigars m. in the school cafeteria. a 39-yard jaunt by Phillip Berry

HIS CHOPPERS

Little Larry Wayne Walls, month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Walls of Clovis, might well be singing "all I want for Christmas is two MORE front teeth.'

mama took the young man station. to the dentist (his first trip) the teeth were pulled.

Unique in another respect, Larry didn't dread the trip to the dentist at all. The young man is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walls and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hines, all of Farwell.

In order to get the association

Chief Points Out Ordinance Section, **Thanks Workers**

Larry Wayne, who was gins, this week called attention trance to the fire station or oth- several years ago with an elecless grin, just like all the nance and asked the citizens to any fire hydrant or cistern. seems that his "baby" teeth ed appreciation to the people persons with any vehicle shall ere just a little bit loose who helped with the clean-up ollow within six hundred (600) and when the papa and and completion work at the fire feet of any apparatus belonging Breaks Arm and Leg

which Huggins directed attention were: Article 5, "No person shall park any vehicle or otherwise cause any obstruction to be

TO REPORT A FIRE

In Farwell, continue to call the Texico department at HU 2-3482. Although a separate Farwell department has been formed, the living quarters of the station are not yet complete. Therefore, no one is available to answer calls in Farwell at the pres-

born with two front teeth, to Articles five and six of Sec- er places where fire apparatus trical repair and service shop. is now the owner of a tooth- tion five in the city's fire ordi- is stored, or within 10 feet of Further details are in an ad other babies his age. It abide by them. He also express- "Article 6. No unauthorized

to the department, nor park any The parts of the ordinance to vehicle within four hundred (400) feet of a fire."

> the ordinance recently passed by the city commission. It sets forth the duties of the members, and provides for enforcement of various sections. In regard to the above articles, a person violating the provisions will be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$100.

ially complete and numerous He is in room 306 of Clovis (Continued on Last Page) | Memorial Hospital.

Farwell Electric **Grand Opening** This Saturday

Grand opening of the newly-installed appliance department of Farwell Electric is scheduled for Saturday of this week, announces Mem Sprowls, owner. A special sale is being held in conjunction with the event.

On display will be the new 1958 lines of Frigidaire appliances, and another make, Maytag, will be on display if it arrives in time, says Sprowls. Also, the showing will be rounded out with

small appliance lines. Sprowls says he is shooting for low-profit, big-volume business, and hopes to compete with out-of-town big city discount houses. "We will just be swapping dollars on our small ap-

As an attendance incentive, he is offering over \$50 in door prizes Saturday. Kitchen ware, towel sets, and other merchandise will be given away.

pliances," he says.

The business is located on Main Street, and the appliance department is next door to Farwell's fire chief, Otis Hug-|placed within 20 feet of the en- where he originally opened

in this paper.

Bob Scott Anderson

Bob Scott Anderson, 11, suffered a broken arm and leg in The above sections are from a fall from the roof of his parents' home Sunday afternoon.

His left arm was broken above the wrist. The injury was termfire department officers and |ed a simple break by the attending physician, but the break above the knee in his right leg required surgery.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, say that he will be in the hospital for about two weeks and will welcome phone The fire station is now part- calls or visits from his friends.

Basketball Tops Sports Scene

Farwell Teams Open Against Lazbuddie Friday

the loose ball and went to the With football season out of eight-yard line before being the way, basketball hopefuls took to the hardwoods at Farhauled down. Two plays later, Tommy Lovelace, who turned well this week in preparation for the season opener Friday night at Lazbuddie. Both the Steers of Coach Calvin Murover from the one. Again the ray and the girls team of Coach R. B. Tucker will see Midway through the period

son will be next Tuesday night when the two squads entertain cross-town opponents from Texico. The home games get underway at 7:30 p. m.

forward to a good season. faker, junior; Gerald Christian, Height will be the main asset junior; Melvin Hendrickson, the starting lineup will aver- junior. age over six feet.

The lettermen are Derrell Garner, 6-3 senior; Johnny The home opener of the sea-Lovelace, 6-3 junior; Dickie

Hardage, 5-10 senior.

Others who are working out for the Steers who are expected There are five lettermen back to help make up the squad are in the Steer camp this season Larry McDorman, sophomore; and Coach Murray is looking Phillip Berry, junior; Owen Hufof the Steers and quite likely senior; and Freddy Magness,

> There are about 34 boys working out in all and three teams will be fielded in the senior

Schools Observe Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving holidays in Texico and Farwell schools will begin when school is dismissed at the regular time Wednesday. Classes will resume on December 2. No special programs other than those presented in various classes in the grades are

Bike Giveaway To Be At Farwell Hardware

to be Saturday at 4 p. m are still available from Epsilon Sigma Alpha members. The drawing will be conducted in front of Farwell Hardware and the winner need not be present.

Either a boys' or girls' model will be given and proceeds from the 50-cent tickets will finance the annual visit from Santa Claus, scheduled for December little doubt about the outcome

a ticket can obtain one from the president, Mrs. Don Williams.

DATE STILL NOT SET

Plans for the community-wide cials hope to have the date set den made two. in the near future and school High scorer for the game was 34. patrons will be notified imme- Texico's Melba Walsh. She had The Whirlwinds have played diately.

Williams, 6-0 junior; Doug | high school. In addition to the | competition in their first two Tucker, 5-11 senior; and Glyn varsity unit, there will be a games with Lazbuddie and Texi-

> ball club somewhat better than way. last season, he hastily adds that it will be hard to improve on last year's record of 14 wins leased a tentative traveling and 14 losses, and second place squad with nine returning letin the district.

have their work cut out for seeing the team in action. them if they are to unseat Mor-The Indians have most all of up well, we may win some ball last year's squad returning and games.' are expected to be a powerhouse this season.

this year," he says.

The Steers run into rough (Continued on Last Page)

B squad and a freshman team. co and the schedule doesn't While Murray is expecting a have a breather the rest of the

Girls coach R. B. Tucker re-

In district play the Steers will make any predictions before "I do have a lot of speed," ton as the district champion, he said, "and if things shape

termen but was reluctant to

Juniors form practically the whole team. Naomi Hubbell is In regard to the season sche- the only senior on the traveling dule, Murray couldn't point out squad. The coach added that any one team that should be a there are some likely prossoft touch. "They're all tough pects in the sophomore group who stand a good chance of

Wolverines Trip Mustangs, 45-27

Teams from Bovina and Texico divided a boys-girls basketball doubleheader Tuesday night in the Texico gym. Bovina girls won the opening game, 54-31, and Texico boys took the nightcap, 45-27. For the Wolverines, it was the sec-

ond win in three games.

From the beginnings there was of either game. Both winners Spears with eight, and Johnny

Bovina's Fillies led 19-13 at the first quarter mark, 32-23 at halftime, and 44-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Joanie Ezell was Bovina's was their second straight meeting to discuss the need for leading scorer with 16. Janice of the young season. They more school space still are not Richards and Nancy Cumpton lost the season opener last Fricomplete, according to Jack had 14, Kay Leake and Mildred day night at House, 34-27, and Williams, superintendent. Offi- Young made four, and Joy Red- then on Saturday night rolled

and Moss, Seal, and Tharp one each for Texico.

* * * In the boys game, the score by quarters was 6-3, 20-11, and 27-18 with Texico in control all the way.

Jerry Henson was the leading scorer with 12. He was followed by Jerry Trower with 10, Raymond Hadley with nine, Buddy Anyone who has not purchased held the upper hand throughout. Brown, Bobby Stover, and Dick-

> Dick Horn led the Mustangs with eight.

* * * * The win for the Wolverines over the Logan Longhorns 41-

(Continued on Page 5) 23. Bowers had three, Day two,

CO-CHAMPS-Finishing the football season with a 5-1 record, Farwell's Yearlings were district co-champions with Friona this year. Members of the squad are shown above. Front row, left to right, Johnny Sprowls, Tommy Parker, Joe Reed, Billy Wayne McDonald, Roy Hallmark, David Routon, Cary Hubbell, Mike Billington, Jimmy Berry, and Darwin Billingsley. Middle Row-Bobby Ackerson, Scotty Turner, Dickie Geries, Mike Getz, David Watkins, Pete Rolland, Marshall Lee, Maurice Smith, Van Crume, Earl Johnson. Back Row-Donald Dale, Jimmy Walker, Jimmy Clements, David Lindop, Michael Nelson, Jackie Williams, Jimmy Cain, Jerry Lovelace, Roy Hammonds, Max



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stray from the usual.

her parents to Hereford, she was

in Farwell much of the time,

there, it will be all right."

We're all going to miss her.

much the Crumes and the

Grahams appreciate your many

other members of the family.

anyone's standards.

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average person, I believe, pretty until mixture is lemon colored. he gets much of the labor done into mixture, then pour into un- freshments will be served after by members of the congregation baked pie shell and bake slowly the meeting. either "volunteering" or being until firm. 'drafted' into it. Saturday

him if he'd come and help. Somehow, our heart isn't in it A few minutes later a young this week - writing a column, fellow appeared and asked what we mean. Our thought patterns it was the preacher wanted him have been a little jumbled — so to do. The preacher had never we'll just go ahead and write seen him before, but being the about what is on our mind, and character he is, found a job for

The news of the loss of little | When the work was all done, Betsy spread a veil of stunned the preacher was curious to disbelief over the community, know how the young man hapsince the lives of the Crumes pened to be volunteering to work were interwoven with the hap- on the church.

penings here, although the family lived in Hereford. It morning," the man declared, day, November 17, at the Okseems that everyone with whom "and asked me to come and help lahoma Lane Baptist Church. we have talked, has grieved this afternoon. I'm Jim Ward." She sang "When the Morning over the loss of the vivacious

six-year-old, who is the grandcalling J. A. Ward, one of my by her sister, Brenda. daughter of "Gram'ma," the members!" owner of The Tribune and of "Matter of fact," Jim Ward Charles Crume of Texico, who admitted, "the wife and I have is a pioneer resident of our

been planning to join your church. Guess we'll be here for evening service. Although Betsy was born in services in the morning." Friona and later moved with

And that's all in a day's work for my daddy.

since her father is employed Mrs. D. W. Bagley called us this afternoon, to remind us to She was a self-sufficient little invite local people who wish, "cow girl" whose love for to attend the "Holiday Fantasy" horses, wild west TV shows and flower arrangement demonstrasix-guns, was surpassed only tion to be at the Country Club by her delight with the adven- in Clovis on December 1, from

ture of being in the first grade. 2 to 5 p. m., New Mexico time. She was a beautiful child and The program is to be festive, seemed even more so with her unusual, and worthwhile and is long dark lashes resting gently a philanthropic project of the on her cheeks, in her last sleep, Soroptomist Club of Clovis. Holi-

for sale, and anyone wishing to One always wonders in an in- go may call her.

stance like this "why did she have to go," but sometimes the children seem to understand conversation, the weather and ments of pop and cookies were Sund even better than the adults the Sputniks and Whatniks seem served. Five-year-old Prissy, her cor to be about a draw around here. stant companion and shadow, The weather probably has a explained it to us when she said, slight edge over other topics.

"Betsy has gone to live in Jesus' house, and she won't get to come back and see us, this week to ask her for some Farwell, and Bovina communibut she will like it so much recipes that she had promised ties for remembering me in And while we are talking pies, according to Mrs. Boss, do I thank you for your prayabout it, we want to tell all of is the simplicity of the recipes. ers. you thoughtful friends how very | So we'll pass them on to you.

Lemon Meringue Pie

gestures of friendship. The 1½ cup sugar cards, flowers, the visits and 7 tablespoons cornstarch the phone calls and all the kind-11/2 cups water nesses meant a great deal to 3 tablespoons butter Abie and Kater, and all the

6 tablespoons fresh lemon

We'd just like to express our 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten We took the following little ancedote from the Olton paper. The story which Korkye Martin relates in her column concerns her father, Rev. Horton, who stove and cook over low heat of Mrs. Clifford McGuire. was formerly pastor of the First for 6 minutes, stirring constant-Baptist Church in Farwell. We

feel that those of you who know ly. Bro. Horton will enjoy the story. There's a Baptist preacher 9 inch baked pie shell. For Farwell. up in Amarillo who's a pretty meringue, beat 3 egg whites remarkable fellow, by most and ¼ tsp. cream of tartar until He's always doing the impossible, and Saturday came up pie and bake about 400 degrees | Walter Verner home. with an experience that, for him, until a golden brown. was commonplace, but to the

Lemon-Coconut Pie

Over 20,000 Arthritic and 4 eggs

Rheumatic Sufferers have taken 1 cup sugar this Medicine since it has been 1/4 lb. margarine on the market. It is inexpensive, juice of 11/2 lemons can be taken in the home. For 1 tsp. lemon rind, grated Free information, give name Mix together sugar and margand address to P. O. Box 522, arine and one egg. Beat, then Hot Springs, Arkansas.

afternoon he needed some things a meringue can be made. Too, day night services began Nodone about the new building, so it can be made without the co- vember 20 with the first chapter called a Mr. Ward and asked conut.

By AVIS CARPENTER

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Miss Jan Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, "Why you called me this brought the special music Sun-"Jim Ward! I thought I was Comes," and was accompanied

> Attendance for Sunday school was 114. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Burleson from Lubbock who gave special music at the

The Ruby Parker Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards for Bible study. Mrs. Edwards directed the study on "Prayers for the World."

Coming Year." Mrs. Edwards will be the chairman.

Present were Mesdames How- major surgery in Snyder. ard Garner, Walter Verner, and Jack Roach.

The Lydia Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. but she somehow would have looked even more natural with a baseball cap perched on her looked even more natural with a basebal rected the Bible study from the book of Acts. Present were Mesdames Lora Brown, Lee Mason, Lacy Hardage, J. M. Pru-When it comes to topics of itt, and Charles Hukill. Refresh-

Card of Thanks May I take this means to express my gratitude to my many We called Mrs. Riley Boss friends in the Oklahoma Lane, us; both of them sound wonder- so many ways while I was in ful. The joy of baking these the hospital recently. Especially

Sincerely, Mrs. J. J. Terry Dora, N. M.

Mrs. Florence Grover from London, England, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser.

Mrs. E. W. McGuire was called to Redlands, Calif., on Thursday, November 14, to be Mix together the sugar, corn- at the bedside of her son, Clifstarch and water and boil to- ford. At the time she left, his gether for 6 minutes, stirring illness was undetermined. She constantly. Remove from heat was accompanied by Mrs. H. H. and stir in egg yolks, return to Henson of Texico, the mother

The Wendol Christian family visited Sunday afternoon in the Remove from heat and add homes of Mr. and Mrs. Condy butter, lemon juice and rind. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tuck-Stir until blended and pour into er, and Mrs. Ann Smith in onstration on the preparation of

companied by her roommate of Kaltwasser. stiff. Add 6 tablespoons sugar Texas Tech, Miss Barbara Vickand 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Place over ory, spent the weekend in the the hostess to Mesdames Wind-

> HD Club to Have Christmas Party

Final plans for a Christmas party for the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club were made at a meeting Thursday, November 14, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Kriegel. add remaining eggs and beat

Set for December 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, the party will honor the husbands of the members. Secret pals will be revealed during the gift exchange. Also on the program at the Thursday meeting was a dem-

parts—fast!

Time's a-flyin'!

. . . as all farmers know at this hurried

time of the year. We'll do our part to

help you conserve that time if you'll

come here when you need automotive

24 HOUR SERVICE ON SPECIAL ORDERS

FARWELL, TEXAS

News from

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Youth Rally is scheduled for Monday, November 25, at 7:30 p. m. (MST). Several guest speakers and special music will

be presented. The message will be "The Lord of the Harvest." Add lemon juice and rind, Take The scripture reading will be When he builds a new church, small can of coconut and stir taken from Matt. 9:37-38. Re-

> of Matthew. All members are 7:30 each Wednesday evening. side in district play. One chapter will be covered each week.

Mrs. Weldon Dane, Margie, Jackie, Mary, and John visited in Bovina Sunday. A Sunday dinner guest in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pierce and family was Rev Charles Jones. Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Albuquerque, Mr. and

their mother, Mrs. Janie Ander- teacher. son of Anton, to Amarillo Thursday on business.

were hosts to Rev. Charles counties. Jones at dinner Sunday, November 10.

daughter, Karen Osborne from contestants and judges given by The group selected the Bible Friona, in their home while her the ENMU Home Ec Club. study on "Soul Winning for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, were in Snyder recent-

ence Smith and baby.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. Visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown son, to her home in Anton. were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc-Lain from Bovina, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McLain are brother be able to bring their small and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley Clovis soon.

went to Lubbock Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Jack Grace of Anton, who was in the hospital there. Enroute home they stopped to visit Mrs. . Shockley's father, Rev. C. C. Morgan of Texico who was in the hospital in Muleshoe. They accompanied him and Mrs. Morgan to their home in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton of Springfield, Colo., have returned to their home after spending a month here with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and son, Gary.

Edwin Fahsholtz and Alvis Clark are captain and cocaptain of the Pleasant Hill "42" team which will start its games Monday, November 25.

Katherine Barnes spent Saturday night with Darlene Boatwright.

Shirley Joplin was a Sunday

eggs for breakfast by Mes-Miss Margaret Verner, ac-dames Joe White and Gilbert

> Refreshments were served by bourn Hardage, Gilbert Kaltwasser, W. T. Magness, John Range, W. M. Turner, White, Harold Travis, and Bill Dollar.



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Football Season a Success, But Also Disappointing

By DICK HAPKE

As the 1957 football season is recorded in the annals of Farwell sports history, it will be remembered as one of the most successful of all time, and at the same time it will be considered one of the most disappointing.

Compiling seven victories in only one full-fledged workout to be district champion. any one season would ordinarily be considered a noble accom- Prepare Now For The pie can be served plain or Bible study at the Wednes- plishment by any coach, player, or fan. The record of the Far- Christmas Mailing well Steers this year is just that, but it was disappointing urged to attend the meeting at in that the team fell by the way- mail this year will set an all- that the team did win its last Tommy Lovelace, senior full-

> After building up a statewide reputation as a football power, the three mid-season losses came as a severe jolt to all Steer followers, Many have attempted to explain what caused the team to falter

Two Local Women **Judge Wool Contest**

Two of the judges selected for Mrs. Bill Akers, Clovis, Rev. the District 6 "Make It Your-Charles Jones and Leroy Crock- self with Wool" contest are Jim-Mrs. Buck Taylor accompanied Mary Grover, Farwell home ec your Christmas card lists very

New Mexico University Satur- and state. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crocker day with entries from three

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor contest are a style show, a tour

Guests Wednesday of Mr. and Reisinger are visiting in Denver, tage to the postage for the allows only an average of 11 classmen received much need-Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. Colo., with Mr. Reisinger's sis- package itself; thus insuring points per game, it is a com- ed experience. Willie Smith and Mrs. Clar- ter and Mrs. Voges' niece, the simultaneous arrival of your former Margie Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne of

Mr. and Mrs. Haney hope to son home from the hospital in

munity club center.

counters, and some of the rea- for the initial conference game.

time record, even exceeding the two games with as much ease, back, and Phillip Berry, junior record set in 1956, Postmasters or in one case with lesser effort, halfback, furnished the power Noma Lokey and Lucy Brown than did the two teams that van- and consistently ground out of the Farwell and Texico post quished the Steers. offices announced their 1957 Nevertheless, the football sea- halfback, was the speed in the "Mail Early for Christmas" son is history and no one will backfield, and many times campaign today.

dency to wait until December Steers. rolls around before they give their Christmas mailing plans was a successful one for the a thought, they say.

The postmasters further sugmie Wainscott, county home gest that now is the time to Mrs. Robert Servatius and demonstration agent, and Mrs. take the following steps: Check carefully-make sure that each address includes the full name, The contest will be at Eastern street and number, city, zone a highly successful one because

good idea to stock up on heavy strating the needed fight and de- starters returning will form a Scheduled in addition to the wrapping paper, sturdy corru- sire. While winning seven games nucleus for a fairly strong club. gated cartons, strong cord, and with considerable ease, the Far- Next year is a long way off, enjoyed having their grand- of the campus, and a tea for paper adhesive tape for use in well line was outweighed in but Farwell coaches, Atwell and securely packing and wrapping every contest. your Christmas gifts.

Christmas card or letter inside is below par. The 1957 line year return. ly. Mr. Osborne underwent night guest of Gwenette Lovett. your gift package, just add the didn't equal the one of the pre-Mrs. Mary Voges and Bud appropriate first class mail pos- vious year, but when a group this season, many of the lower gift and greeting," the postmasters point out.

IMPROVES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. G. Williams, who has Clarence Anderson of Rhea been confined to Clovis Memorial Amon Shockley, Tuesday of last visited Monday with his sisters, since Monday, is improving acweek was Mrs. C. C. Morgan of Mesdames Robert Servatius and cording to reports from friends Buck Taylor. He accompanied here. She expects to remain in Sunday visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. Janie Ander- the hospital for the rest of the

HAS HEART ATTACK

Otis Thompson of Clovis, a former resident who suffered All residents of the communi- three heart attacks two weeks ty are cordially invited to the ago, is in a Clovis hospital. His Pleasant Hill community annual wife, says that he is steadily Thanksgiving dinner at the com- improving, but will be in the hospital for several more days.

in its first two district en- in the two weeks they prepared, mendable effort.

sons given could be justified. No doubt this had some effect The most ardent supporters on the outcomes of the two believe that had the flu epi- games, but that is not taking demic not hit the squad just anything away from Friona and prior to its big game with Mor- Morton, who both soundly beat ton, it would have been a differ- the Steers. The Friona team ent story. The flu and bad certainly demonstrated that it weather saw the Steers having had a solid attack and deserved

ever know what might have broke loose for the long runs. With Christmas only a little happened. In reality, the Steers

Steers, who rolled up 273 points in 10 games while holding the opponents to 113. This gives Farwell a 27.3 average for each game while the opponents averaged 11.3.

The season can be considered was highly successful." a small line turned in a tre-

"If you'd like to include your Class A a 150-pound line average all players who lettered this

The members of the forward wall who saw most of the action during the year were Mitchell Walls, Johnny Gulley, Leon Jamison, Derrell Garner, Glyn McDorman, all seniors; Dickie Williams, junior: Larry Jesko, sophomore; and Robert Carthel, freshman.

In the backfield, the Steers However, Farwell fans can al- had a foursome that would be ways believe that the Steers hard to equal anywhere. Quartercould have better given them a back Johnny Lovelace, junior, run for the money had the epi- again demonstrated that he demic not occurred. The point could both run and pass, as well Predicting that the Christmas is somewhat justified by the fact as engineer the offensive attack.

yardage. Larry Pike, senior

The individual yardage commore than a month away, the were third best in the district piled by the backs was evenly postmasters remind the postal and that's the way it stands. distributed among all of them. patrons, "It's later than you Friona and Morton proved they The team had its consistent think!" Most folks have a ten- had a better-team than did the players but there were different leaders in most of the games. At any rate, the '57 season | The load did not have to be shouldered by one man throughout the season.

When asked what he thought of the season, Head Coach J. D. Atwell summed it up with, "We didn't win the district, but considering everything, the season

What about next year? Well, the loss of six senior They say, also, that it is a mendous performance, demon-starters will hurt, but the five

> Shelby Jobes, will have 15 For a team competing in lettermen in the camp, should





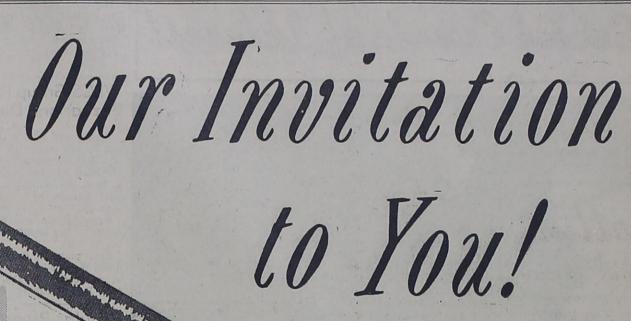
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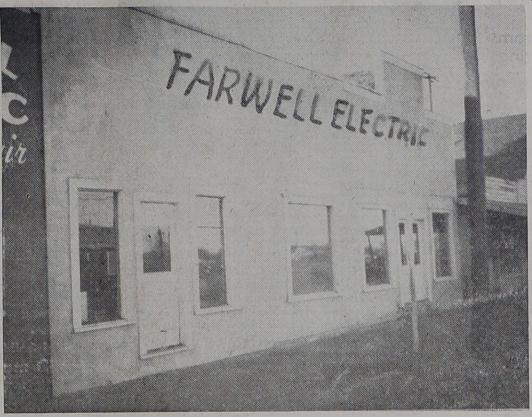
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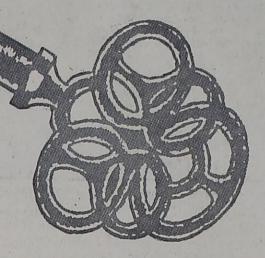
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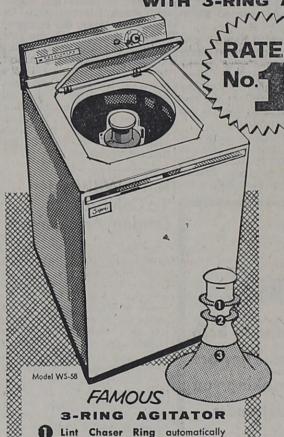
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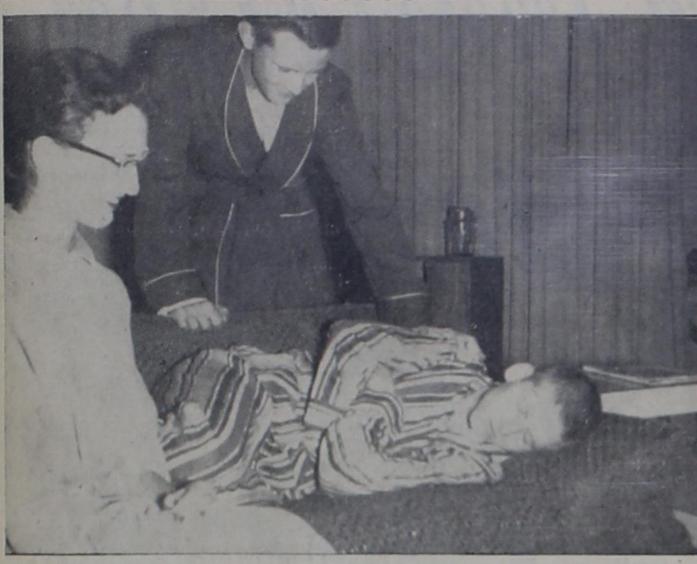
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Social Events of Interest



IT'S TOO EARLY!-That seems to be the only logical translation of Wilber Maxwell's "Huh?" when his parents attempt to awaken him during the first act of the Farwell Junior play. Owen Huffaker had the role of the typical teenaged sleepyhead and shown as his parents are Juanita Range and Freddy Magness. The production was Tuesday night in the school auditorium and played to a large audience of parent; and friends.

Farwell Juniors Make Hit Tuesday with "Just Ducky"

found himself greeting his and Bernadine "just for kicks." between acts were presented by friends with "Hoody! Hoody!" A couple of mistaken iden- L'Orchid and Mattie Bell Laand using the expression "Just tities brings on a convincing dis- tham and Gwenda and Caroline Ducky!" after the presentation play of pretended insanity by Parker. of the Farwell Junior play Tues- Betty Lou and Wilber for the

the roles of the four adolescents call on their father. The visitors Entertains Families whose antics complicated what abruptly change their mind started out to be a normal about the appointment and rush enough Saturday in the life of for the door. the John Maxwell family. They The youngsters manage to sponsored by the Gleaners Class

an affair with a much older a newspaper reporter. man. The latter state of mind Dickie Williams, master of was brought on when Miss ceremonies, presented the di-Blane, the editor of a lovelorn rector, A. D. Daniel, and the column, played by Jo Anne student director, Betty Dollar,

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They are typical lines from committee who have come to Pot Luck Supper

were Betty Lou and Wilber straighten things out by con- of the First Baptist Church, To Robert Bartons Maxwell, played by Wilma Nor- fessing that they made up the Farwell, Monday night at the ton and Owen Huffaker. Their letter and pretended insanity church. bosom pals, Bernadine and because they thought the report-Hercules, were portrayed by er, Mr. Marshall, was the mar- the hour of games and fellow- their first child, a daughter, Belva Christian and Gerald shal who had come to arrest ship which followed were the born at 8:31 a. m. Tuesday, No- Study Club Gives

Range as Mr. and Mrs. Max- of Mrs. Maxwell's Aunt Mary Hensons and Ronny, Mrs. Dora val weighed six pounds and six Dinner well were first elated when they and Patsy Sprowls was the old- Johnson, the Joe McWilliamses, ounces. Her name is Candace learned of his appointment to er Maxwell daughter, Connie. the Edd Hardages, the Jack Mc-Darlene. the citizen's committee and then Morris Reed played her boy Manigals, the E. J. Keiths and dejected when it appeared that friend and Johnny Lovelace was Robert and Jimmy, the Joe Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian Betty Lou, age 14, was having his father. Mike McManigal was Reeds and Joe Tom, the Mem of Farwell and paternal grand-

Schell, came on the scene with gifts from the cast before the R. N. Willifords

More than one of the audience a letter written by Betty Lou performance. Musical selections

Each family brought covered dishes to the family supper

Richard Tranthom.

To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williford vill celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, December 8. An open house and reception will be held in the annex of First Baptist Church of Bovina from 2 until 5. Hosts will be a nephew and wife of Lubbock and friends in Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Williford were married Sunday, December 8, 1907, in Springtown. They moved to Bovina November 15, 1525.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to visit with the couple during the afternoon.

West Camp HD Club Sees Demonstration

Harriette Brummett gave a demonstration on making Martha Washington chocolates to the West Camp Home Demon stration Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Busbice Wednesday, November 13.

The women received supplies for Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and recipe books. Each member answered the roll call with something they had learned from 4-H members and later gave reports on foods they

had canned or frozen. Present in addition to the hostess and the program chairman were Mesdames Louise Roark, Sue Nesbitt, Katie Robinson, Wanda Walker, Delia Peel, and Alta Hughes. The hostess



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WSCS Group Plans

served cookies and coffee.

packages.

The next meeting will be at

Mrs. Walker's home Wednesday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Members will receive instruc-

tion in wrapping Christmas

Christian Service beginning at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The annual bazaar and dinner will open at 10 a. m. at the church. Baked goods and gift items made by the members will also

Final plans for the event were made Wednesday, November 13, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. B. N. Graham.

Regular Program For ESA Meeting

The regular program, a study on conversations, will be presented at a meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority November 25. Wilma Liner will be hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr.

Relatives Visit In Getz Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz last weekend were Mrs. Getz' father and cousin, Harry Miller and Wilour Miller of Peoria, Ill., who were enroute to the International Races of the Micro-Midget Racing Association in Carlsbad,

The local family went to Carlsad Saturday and saw the Miller car, rated fifth in the nation on a point basis, qualify near the top for the finals on Sunday. Rummage Sale Set Rain, however, postponed the races and the visitors left for Saturday Afternoon Peoria Monday morning.

Mrs. Clay Henson and Ronny day in the Kirkland Pump Com- Mesdames John Aldridge, D. are annual events. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, mother pany building. other relatives in Brownfield to call any ESA member. and returned Sunday.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bar-Present to enjoy the meal and ton of Abernathy are parents of Walter Hardages, the Raymond vember 19, at West Texas Hos-Freddy Magness and Juanita Jeanette Lindop had the role Martins and Sherlene, the Clay pital in Lubbock. The new arri-

Maternal grandparents are Sprowlses and Johnny, Mrs. Lois parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack night Sprowlses and Sylvia the Price of Farwell and paternal grand-in the school cafeteria Monday urday. The visitors left Sunday. key," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Watkins Smith and Sylvia, the Bruce Barton of Abernathy. Both Mrs. Blairs, the W. M. Turners, and Barton, the former Laverna Christian, and the baby are do-

> Mrs. Grace Sanders has re- Peggy Atwell, Jeannie Murray turned from a visit to her son and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainand family, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- scott. Jones, before returning Sunday. gave the invocation before the born Sunday. Weekend guests in the W. H. turkey dinner was served to Spurlin home were their son 40 people. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Another dinner with a gift ex-Spurlin and daughters of Alamo- change is planned for the

business Tuesday.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glaze of Clovis, was graduated from Texico High School in 1957. The wedding is to be December 25 in the Forrest Heights Baptist Church in Clovis. The women will also sell station- and the work of the home. A ery and contribute half the pro- large crowd was present for Autrey-Dickerson ceeds to an oriental scholarship the service. A Thanksgiving of-

DECEMBER WEDDING plans of Miss Dora Vir-

ginia Lawson and Joe Berry Glaze, both former

W. Bagley, Claude Coffer, of Mrs. Henson. In Lubbock they visited with Jerry Henson, a the group's philanthropic proj- Garrett, Shelby Jobes, Pat Pat- steadily at home after being of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson. student of Hardin-Simmons ects, the sale is one of a series. rick, M. C. Roberts, Sam Run- hospitalized Saturday and Sun- son of Lubbock. there for the HSU-Tech ball Anyone having rummage they dell, L. R. Vincent, Jack lay with the flu. game. They went on to visit would like to donate is asked Williams, Willie Williams, Ebb

Ella Montgomery of Johnstown. bers with their husbands.

also visited the Robert Run-Has Guests

She is the house guest of her

cousin, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, and

Husbands of members were

were welcomed by the presi-

are Mesdames Anne Glenn,

friend from Lubbock. Mesdames Tharp, and Ray Walker. Ross Gibson and Eugene Cox Annual Thanksgiving dinner came on Friday and R. D. Ten Sunbeams met Wednesday of the Farwell Study Club was Austin and Miss Alta Mae Mc- and continued study of the misfollowed by a business meeting Keever joined the group Sat- sion book, "The Lost Mon-

guests and four new members Crosby Daughter dent, Mrs. Bill Garrett. They Born in Greece

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hapke received word early this week MRS. LIETHEN IN HOSPITAL gene Sanders, in Phoenix, Ariz. Fall leaves and vegetables in their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook a large cornucopia gave the Rm. 1 and Mrs. Charles Croswent to Fort Worth on business officers' table a traditional by, in Athens, Greece. Diane Force Base Hospital where she Off. Pho. 3040-ft is. 6270 Thursday. They also visited thanksgiving appearance and their son-in-law and daughter, fall flowers decorated the other arrival and she is the second mother, Mrs. Johnie Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dean tables. Rev. W. H. Hardwick child of the family. She was

gordo, N. M., and Mrs. Esther group and their husbands in De- Miss Nancy Aldridge of Hous-McLeod, the mother of Mrs. cember. Other business trans- ton visited with her parents, Jack Spurlin, also of Alamogor- acted during the meeting in- Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, cluded the appointment of Mrs. Tuesday through Saturday last W. H. Graham Sr. and Mrs. week. She is secretary to a Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson Murray to prepare a press book member of the faculty of the and sons were in Amarillo on to be taken to the district meet- Baylor University Medical ing March 13-14 at Childress. School in Houston.



First appearance on the annual tour of the 53-voice choir from Eastern New Mexico University was at Farwell School

Monday morning. David W. Scott is choir director and included in the tour personnel is Bobbye Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson of Texico.

Oklahomans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gammon of Cherokee, Okla., arrived last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Storey. They went to Hobbs Saturday and returned Tuesday to stay the rest of the week. Mrs. Gammon is Mr. Storey's sister.

George Storey went to the Veterans' Hospital in Albuquerque for a check up last Thursday.

Miss Smith Here

Miss Marian Smith, a student at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ann Smith. Miss Smith is a 1957 graduate of Farwell High School.

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

Attendance Sunday was 157 for Sunday school and 73 for train-

residents of Texico, are announced by her parents, Special program for the Mr. and Mrs. Launey C. Lawson of Deming. Glaze, morning services was presented by the choir from New Mexico Baptist Children's Home, Portales. Following several numbers by the choir and a duet, Walker Hubbard, superintendent of the home, spoke on the needs fund which is a project of the fering was taken and next Sun- Rites To Be Nov. 28 Rummage sale sponsored by state president of the Texas day the church will have a Going to Lubbock and Brown- Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Federation of Women's Clubs. food shower for the home. Both field Saturday were Mr. and will be from 3 to 7 p. m. Satur- Attending were Messieurs and the offering and the shower Texico are announcing the en-

Here for a short visit with cock, B. N. Graham, M. A. Nora Day, president, conducted Morgan, pastor of the church, relatives and friends is Mrs. Snider Sr., and the new mem- the meeting. Group singing pre- will officiate. ceded the program presented by All friends and relatives of the chairman, Mrs. Ray Tharp. the couple are invited to the "Three Knocks in the Night," ceremony and the reception aftwas the topic, and other mem- erward at the home of the bers also participated. Members present were Mes- Autrey

Guests in the home of Mrs. dames B. A. Kelley, Jack Watts, The future bride is a 1956 B. N. Graham over the week- D. J. Brown, Day, Ed Henry, graduate of Texico High School. end were her two sisters and a C. C. Morgan, John McCauley, Her fiance attended school in brother from Lamesa and a Grace Parsons, J. O. Ford, Lubbock and recently completed

Mrs. Bill Boling. They were of Oklahoma Lane, is recovering Clarence Caldwell, Melissa Mc- satisfactorily from the flu He Cauley, Marty White, Danny was hospitalized for a short Pearce, Roddy Pearce, Susan while last week but was released White, Jill Billington, Sheryl and Sunday. Johnny Boling, and Linda Dunn.

Mrs. Mark Liethen has been

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Autrey of gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Onei-Wedding vows will be ex-

WMU met Wednesday, No- 28 at 6 p. m. (CST) in the Texico Also, Mesdames M. T. Glass- vember 13, at the church. Mrs. Baptist Church. Rev. C. C.

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FFA Teams Enter Leadership Contest

FFA Chapter are making pre- disease will be demonstrated. | co-Farwell, HU2-9032. parations to enter the Little- First place winners in the field District Leadership Contest district will advance to area to be at Muleshoe Saturday. | competition, says Robert Mor-

will go to Littlefield Tuesday and chapter adviser. State con- Suite. McCauley Furn., Furn. night for the awards banquet at tests will be conducted after the which the District Sweetheart area winners are determined in HU2-9032. will also be elected. Local both the leadership contests and candidate is Naomi Hubbell.

Divisions entered will be Morton will accompany the Greenhand chapter conducting and FFA Quiz by the freshmen. The senior group, boys other than freshmen, will enter chapter conducting and farm skill demonstrations. Vaccinat-

Texico School Buys Stage Equipment

ment at the Texico School have the address is 1414 East Orangebeen let to an Oklahoma City burg, Modesto, Calif. firm through the New Mexico School Supply Co., says Agrie Jones, superintendent. The entire stage is being redecorated and new lighting fixtures install-

Measurements for curtain tracks and other equipment have been taken and installation is expected to be completed in time for the production of the senior play early in December.

make for much better looking Dallas hospital last Saturday. productions," said Jones, and added that not only the front but also the wings are being

tion were begun several years going surgery in Amarillo last Farwell, HU2-9032. ago when a percentage of the Monday and is doing well. She proceeds from a student carni- was to return to the doctor for purpose.

Should the teams win, they ton, vocational ag instructor the race for state sweetheart.

FORMER RESIDENT ILL

A former resident of the West Camp community, Mrs. H. H. Copeland of Modesto, Calif., is recuperating from a recent stroke. Her daughter, Mrs. Clark Billingsley of Lariat, reports that she is able to speak and seems to be improving. If Contracts for new stage equip- friends would like to write her,

TATUM HAS SURGERY

A. E. Tatum underwent surgery in Baylor Hospital in Dallas doing well and expected to be 9032. released from the hospital in

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LETTER

To the Editor

A Wonderful Change

(Editor's Note: This poem by

Price Quesenberry pictures the

situation we are in today and

has a bit of worthwhile advice,

especially in this Thanksgiving

How wonderful are God's ways

We hardly remember just how

How the lawns all lost their

beauty, and some of the wells

And the garden vegetation had

as the year rolls by!

to wither and die.

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How the cattle ate the weedsa substitute for grass. And begged us for water when we would pass.

How we had to go to market that everything be fed, And remember well to bargain

for our daily bread. We were all deeply mourning and anxious we thought, As we saw all our labors

dwindle to naught. But let's not now be grieved for labor that we lost, But feel that it has helped us

even more than it cost. For the proudest of all heads were bent toward the floor, And the proudest of all hearts felt destitute and poor.

Now let us be thankful for the crops that have been Be thankful in our worship-be

thankful in our home. Our wells are being replenished-our cotton crop is very

Our fields are getting moisture to grow many kinds of

There is nothing very deficient of which we can complain, And the Lord is now sending us His glorious rain.

Although we have many bushels of grain and bales of cotton to sell or keep, We ought to be thankful for it

if it is cheap. God gave it to us kindly to dispose of as we choose, But He will remember if His blessings we abuse.

Go to the helpless crippled. the halting, lame and blind, There's some near in your district, we can easily find. The forlorn widow woman, who

is sick and in the bed, And in the home some children, pale, weak and under-

Put something in the truck, pickup, or the car, Drive to that little humble

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that is in it,

He wills,

and pray to God,

and pay our bills.

Your

best that's in us come,

home and place your offering Wolverines Trip

Second Win

Mustangs For

(Continued from Page 1) when we have driven home. Let us all be humble and patwo games thus far and have come out on the short end in For the cloudy weather and both contests. They lost to

House last Friday, 36-32. This week's schedule for the As God rules the earth and all Texico teams sees the Wolverines and Junior High boys squad But get down upon our knees at Dora on Saturday night. Next Tuesday the Whirlwinds and the To have mercy upon us poor Wolverines will be pitted against sinners, and stop the rain if Farwell in contests at the Farwell gym.

Old timers are those who re-And buy food for ourselves, call when radio activity was mostly static.



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camera angle-and a close-up a velvet-smooth vanilla iceattachment, too, if your pet is cream cone. a mere pup or kitten.

Some people love dogs, some | If you want to get things people adore cats. We have no under way without too much wish to take sides in the friend- delay, be prepared with severly feud between 30,000,000 cat- al simple props. A bowl of milk owners and 25,000,000 dog- or a ball of string or crumpled owners, and we've, therefore, cellophane for your cat-a bisdecided to discuss both feline cuit, bone, or rubber ball for and canine pets as subjects for the pup-will yield dozens of

When you set out to picture Action, changing expressions the family pet, the procedure and humorous antics-you can calls for much the same tech- expect these to follow in quick nique as you use when you succession. So be quick on the snap the youngest members of shutter—and shoot a whole the household "in action". Having selected the time, the place of getting some excellent shots and the general background, even if a few fumbles occur.

era, lights and film to shoot at naturally make fine "human a moment's notice. "Watchful interest" pictures. And as such, waiting" is the byword-which they should tell their story means you'll need plenty of pa- without benefit of caption or tience to capture the best pos- commentary. Suppose, for exsible shots of your favorite ample, you're snapping a young kitten. Much of its appeal lies Don't expect Towser or Tab- in its tiny size, its endless by to hold a pose while you jiggle and juggle with lights or camera angles. Because these four-legged subjects are often on the small sid, you should come down to their level when come down to their level when warmth of a radiator, or havyou shoot. Plan to use a low ing its first taste thrill from

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NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Thanksgiving Supper Is Friday

The annual Thanksgiving sup- Pleasant Valley. per sponsored by the PTA will be this Friday evening, No-vember 22 Tickets for the sup-brothers, J. L. and W. B. vember 22. Tickets for the supper will be 50 cents for child- Greene, both of Gray, Ga., 14 ren through the sixth grade, grandchildren and six greatand \$1 for all others. No effort grandchildren. is being made to sell tickets in advance, but they will be available at the door.

Following the supper, the bas- ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ry gave the devotional reading ketball games between Lazbud- Young Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. from Luke 1, after which Mrs. die and Farwell will be played. Chitwood Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson led in prayer.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Classes will dismiss Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 2:30 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Prior to dismissal, students will be treated to parties planned by the room mothers.

Final Rites Held For F. W. Greene

Funeral services for Frank Washington Greene were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. Mr. Greene had been in the West Plains Hospital only five days when he passed away Friday, Nov. 15, on his 22nd birthday.

He was a native of Macon, Ga., and moved to this community in 1924, where he farmed until his retirement.

Bill Curry, pastor of the Bap-tist Church, officiated at the funeral services and burial followed in the Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Mule-

Active pallbearers were Jimmie Seaton, Ira Wimberley, Jimmy Ivy, Frank Spitler, Ray-Vanlandingham. Honorary pall- p. m. except the game at Friona Kenneth and Pam, from Mule- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Harris mond Treider Jr., and Edgar bearers were Gil Wollard, Wes- on January 7, which will begin shoe, visited Sunday with his from Harlingen, Mrs. Ida Hall, ley Barnes, Claude Heath, E. V. at 6:30. Crain, and Bill Harper.

tin; Mrs. Pauline Paul, Hereford; and Mrs. Marjorie Johns, Campbell, Calif.; two sons, Perry, Fort Worth; and Forrest, and family were guests in the

All were present for the ser- Echols in Clovis on Sunday. Program Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bridge met Monday afternoon at the and children from Lindreth church building for a Royal Serving will begin at 6 p. m. spent the weekend here visit- Service program. Mrs. Bill Cur-E. D. Chitwood Jr.

Basketball Schedule Announced Here

The basketball schedule for Treider told of the "Knock of the high school girls and boys the Orient." teams for the 1957-58 season is Mrs. Bill Curry gave a report listed below. Coaching the boys of the state WMU meeting held team is Purl Tippie, and John recently in Fort Worth. It was Bond is coach of the girls squad. announced that a pre-school Sun-

Nov. 22, Farwell, here. beam meeting will be held at Dec. 3, Hart, there. the same time of the WMU to Dec. 5, 6, 7, Farwell tourna-

Dec. 10, Farwell, there. Dec. 12, 13, 14, Bovina tourna-

Dec. 17, Springlake, there. Dec. 19, Springlake, here. Dec. 31, Bula, there.

Jan. 3, Bula, here. Jan. 7, Friona, there.

Jan. 14, Bovina, here. Jan. 17, Vega, there. Jan. 21, Happy, here.

Jan. 24, Nazareth, here. Jan. 28, Adrian, there. Jan. 31, Bovina, there. Feb. 4, Vega, here. Feb. 7, Happy, there.

Feb. 11, Nazareth, there. Feb. 14, Adrian, here.

wife, Mae; three daughters, Texico has been visiting in the Mrs. Emma Mae Plummer, Aus-home of her daughter and fam-

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to watch the ever-fascinating are waiting wherever menor women, for that matter-There's always bound to be are at work. Construction jobs a lot of interesting activity are always naturals, but you'll going on around such signs, find that other fields of activity and your finished roll can turn can produce interesting "Men

of rubble and dirt may not place of occupation you can sound very exciting-but just name will inspire unusual acwait and see. Good composition | tion-filled pictures. Put your and a low camera angle can camera to work anywhere do wonders with this type of people work-and the results material. Choosing a low angle should more than justify your will give an impression of how picture-taking efforts. In fact, small a man can be against you might even come up with huge machines and the uni- some good entries for one of verse in general. Yet, in effect, the national snapshot contests. your picture will show that he -- John Van Guilder

All games will begin at 7:15 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn, the David Johnson home were you Sunday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Luther Caraway, Mrs. Visit Wilsons Dutch Peel and Mrs. Juel Mont-Mr. Greene is survived by his Mrs. Dave Humphreys from Mr. and Mrs. John Agee were gomery, all from Amherst, Mrs. in Lubbock Monday to visit his Wendell Clayton and daughter Wilson home were her daughter mother who was seriously ill. Lisa, of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Mrs. David Ro-Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Smith Pat Montgomery, of Earth and bertson, Leon, Donald, Carl, and

> Mrs. Allen Grusendorf was a medical patient in the Muleshoe day with her mother, Mrs. G. W. grandparents and visited with

Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and Ed Moseley and Pete Lancas- boys, Craig and Mark, from ter from Southland were visi- Farwell visited his parents, the tors in the Bill Lancaster home Paul Zahns, on Saturday.

Hoyt Eubanks was a patient brother and family, the Paul stheir families. Scotts of Muleshoe, to the circus Mr. and M. in Lubbock last Monday night. Mrs. Barney Cockburn from and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gam- Artesia, N. M., and her sister, mon visited Sunday in Plain- Mrs. Alvin Tresse from Muleof Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz. Other

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece Wilterding family from Steinbock, Mrs. Pyritz visited home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. last Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Robert Hooten, in the Y. L. from Littlefield were guests Embry were her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Paul Zahn. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wesley Buddy, Aleene and Derrell. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles from Pettit visited Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon born Nov. 11. The little man Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield. In and girls, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. weighed seven pounds and has the afternoon they visited the Ivy and Christy, and Mr. and been named Robert Lynn. Lit- Gene Smiths. Other visitors in Mrs. John Gammon and Marianthe Smith home were Mr. and na attended the circus in Lub-

> and family from Brownfield spending a few days this week spent the weekend with her with the Dick Scotts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers Tarter, and other relatives.

State in Canyon spent the week- Luther Halls. end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver. and son from Oklahoma Lane are parents of a baby boy born Other guests in the Oliver home visited Sunday in the C. B. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17. The on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Watkins home.

Willie Steinbock, Rex, Delayne and Troy. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Dinner guests Wednesday in Steinbock drove Janice to Can-

Recent visitors in the A. H. from Clovis visited Sunday in J. E. Montgomery, of Muleshoe. Geneva, and Miss Ardith Matthews from Amarillo. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon Knowlton from the Y. L. comand girls visited in Canyon Sun- munity spent the day with his the Amarillo folks.

> Mrs. Loren Howard and Miss Patsy Weaver from Odessa Ronald Scott accompanied his spent the weekend here with

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horsley from Muleshoe, visited relatives in Snyder on Sunday. Mrs. Calvin Embry was honor-

er with a birthday dinner in the Community, on Sunday. Others Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kliober enjoying the occasion with Mrs. Sunday in the home of her and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding of brother and family, Mr. and Muleshoe, Gary and Gala Hutton, Calvin Embry, Elaine,

Mrs. Hardy Scott and small Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark daughters from Lubbock are

and Kelley from Kress visited Janice Oliver from West Texas Sunday with her parents, the

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Mrs. C. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and Mrs. Gene White visited last Friday in Plainview with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Roy White, who is a patient in the hospital there.

LUNCH MENU FOR WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 25

Monday-meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, cabbage, and carrot salad, milk, bread, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - lima beans and ham, buttered corn, greens, sliced beets, fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday - stew, crackers, peanut butter, sliced cheese, milk, peach cobbler.

Melvin Treider was a medical Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rennals. patient in the West Plains Hos- Gary Mac and James Brown, pital the first of the week. Dick and Pat Chitwood and Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small- da Gleason attended the 4-H wood and girls visited Sunday council meeting in Farwell on

Quinteen Cole.

in Anton with Mrs. Smallwood's Saturday morning. niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams from Odessa visited in the com-Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals munity over the weekend and visited Sunday in Borger with also with her father, L. M.

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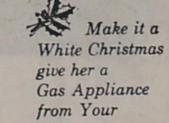


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ily, the Davis Gulleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Green from Muleshoe visited on

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Gorden Duncan. Other vis-

itors were Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young Jr.

were in Lubbock last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas

home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

WMU of the Baptist Church

Subject for study was "Three

Mrs. Williams spoke on

'Knock in Africa," Mrs. J. D.

Hargrove spoke on "Knock in

Latin America," and Mrs. Ted

Knocks in the Night."

WMU Presents

night to visit relatives who are

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and boys from the Hub were Sunday guests in the E. D. Chitwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford and children visited Sunday in Olton with Mrs. Bewley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander and son, Sherrill, who was spending the Are Dinner Guests Feb. 18, 20, 21, district tourna- weekend at home from Texas

Splawn.

the home of his brother and family, the Jack Smiths.

hospital the first part of the Harwood.

week with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels view with Mrs. Roy White, a shoe, visited Sunday in the home patient in the Plainview Clinic. They were met there by the

Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy of Muleshoe visited Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews.

Monday.

It's a Boy! are the parents of a baby boy tle Robert has two older sisters, Vickie, 6, and Mickie, 5. Grand- Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and bock on Tuesday. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed- daughter. gar Broyles and Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Steinbock. Lloyd Vaughans

Parents of Son young man tipped the scales at eight pounds and nine ounces. He has been named Danny Karl.

Danny has two older brothers, Eugene, 10, and Kent, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughan of Earth

and Mrs. Jones, Vincent, Okla. of the



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Basketball— (Continued from Page 1)

making the grade before the season is over.

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Highlight of the season as far as local fans are concerned will be the invitational tournament at Farwell December 5, 6, and 7. There will be both girls and boys divisions with consolation brack- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hancock ets each. Seven other teams are attended an all-day program at touchdown, Johnny Lovelace Dick Hapke, Kemp Lumber Co., entered in each tourney.

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District FFA queen contest in Plainview ESA bicycle give - away at 4

p. m. Bazaar and lunch at Methodist Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Meeting ends at Lazbuddie Church of Christ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Commissioners Court County HD Council at Friona ESA meets with Wilma Liner TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Basketball: Texico at Farwell Oklahoma Lane Knick-Knack Club

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Schools close for Thanksgiving holidays THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Thanksgiving SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Farwell ex-student banquet

Steers Close Out Season with Win Over Springlake

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Gerald Christian returned a Springlake punt 15 yards, giving the Steers possession on the Wolverine 45. Johnny Lovelace Chief Points Out 25-yard scamper and Larry Mc- Ordinance Section, Jan. 21, *Morton at Farwell, Dorman drove over from the five for the score.

Jan. 24, *Friona at Farwell, The touchdown came after Larry Pike had tallied from the Jan. 31, *Sudan at Farwell, six only to have the score call- businesses and individuals have Feb. 7, *Morton at Morton, in the second period and both the building. were erased because of penal-Feb. 11, *Friona at Friona, ties.

His first touchdown came Feb. 18-20-21, District 3-A earlier in the period when he the project. took a punt on the Wolverine Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol and tained possession of the ball.

the Eastside Church of Christ kicked his fourth straight extra Wilfred Quickel; in Morton Sunday. Special point and the Steers enjoyed a The complete season sched- guests were 45 children from 28-0 lead at intermission. the New Mexico Christian In the second half the Steers

Nov. 22, Lazbuddie at Laz-|Children's home in Portales and scored only twice more, and the chorus from the Lubbock allowed Springlake two TD's, as Nov. 26, Texico at Farwell, Christian College. A basket Coach J. D. Atwell cleared his lunch was served at noon and bench.

Dec. 3, Adrian at Adrian, 7:00. the chorus presented a program | The half opened with Farwell receiving and it took only seven plays for the winners to score Dec. 10, Lazbuddie at Far- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tipton again. The key play in the drive placed membership with us last was a 30-yard pass from Johnny Dec. 12, 13, and 14, Bovina week. We welcome them into Lovelace to End Glyn McDorman. The touchdown was scored by Tommy Lovelace, when he Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol at- went over from the six, his third Dec. 20, Bovina at Farwell, tended the first annual Thanks- tally of the night. The point after giving dinner of Lubbock Chris- kick was the only one by Love-Dec. 31, House, N. M., at tian College at Hotel Lubbock lace to fail, leaving the score

at 34 to 0. Taking the kickoff, Springlake Bible study for next Sunday got its first scoring drive under Jan. 7, Adrian at Farwell, is the second chapter of II way. Two plays from their own Corinthians. Preaching services 36 netted the Wolverines no Jan. 10, Bovina at Bovina, will be at 10:50 a. m. and 7 yardage, but on a third down atp. m. In the Wednesday eve- tempt, Doug Loudder unveiled Jan. 11, Melrose at Melrose, ning service at 8 the subject the longest run of the night, will be faith as it is discussed catching the Farwell defense off Jan. 14, *Sudan at Sudan, in the 11th chapter of Hebrews. guard and going 60 yards. He Everyone is welcome to these was hauled down from behind by Pike. Two plays later, Dean

Jones, hard-driving fullback for the Wolverines, ran over for the score. The Wolverines then kicked off and the Steers scored their last touchdown in eight plays. Larry McDorman was the workhorse in the drive as he accounted for 44 yards in four carries. It was a 31-yard pass from Quarterback Lovelace to

Glyn McDorman for the touchdown. Lovelace kicked the extra point, making the score 41-6. The Wolverines scored the final TD of the night early in the last period, when Jones went over from the one. The score came after the Wolverines recovered a Farwell fumble on

the Steer 46.

The Steers amassed 276 yards rushing and all the yardage was evenly distributed among five backs. Tommy Lovelace accounted for 67 yards, Larry Mc-Dorman had 58, Pike netted 61, Berry ground out 47, and Johnny Lovelace compiled 43.

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ed back due to an offside penal- contributed equipment and vol-Feb. 4, *Springlake at Far- ty. The score by Pike was one unteer labor in recent months of two for the senior halfback to assist with the completion of

Huggins expressed thanks to the following for their help in

45 and returned it all the way and Son, Gifford-Hill Western, gets the idea that others are to pay dirt. The five-yard off- Sherley Grain, Darr and Son, working when he hears them, side penalty by the Steers gave Karl's Auto Clinic, Kirkland and decides he should be work-Springlake its needed yardage Pump Co., R. T. Langston, Joe ing too. That makes things easfor a first down and they re- Helton, Monroe Lovell, John ier to get done, even though he Miller is the boys coach and C. Sharum, Elmer Teel, V. C. Ven- doesn't know it, the experts are B. Stockton coaches the girls. After McDorman scored his able, Bill Dollar, Ernest Hillock, now saying.

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Schell, both of Farwell, accompanied by Odis Echols Sr. of Clovis, were in Nashville, Tenn., last week to attend the national convention of western and country music disc jockeys.

disc jockey at radio station KCLV, Clovis, and Schell, also employed by the radio station, sometimes assists with announcing duties on disc jockey programs there.

During the convention, which began last Wednesday, over 2,000 disc jockeys were on hand for the assemblies, banquets, dinners, luncheons and awards programs that were held honoring various stars of the western music field. Awards were also presented to many of the disc jockeys.

While in Nashville, the local boys attended the Grand Ole Opry and had the opportunity

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this discovery.

fat, if you've noticed the arti- and the "opry." cles. And actually, thoroughly Phillips, Schell and Dudley scientific studies do show that Hughes will be going to Shrevethinner people have a far bet- port, La., sometime next month ter mortality rate against heart for a repeat performance on the disease, high blood pressure, Louisiana Hayride. and the like.

But in a few years, another thoroughly scientific study will come out that will show that people who are supposed to be normally a little heavier than usual are making trouble for themselves by dieting.

they have great frustration be- of Hereford, has been released cause of their insistent desire to from the Clovis Hospital where eat and eat, and yet they know she was treated for a light case they shouldn't. So, they develop of the flu early this week. She psychoses, or complexes, or is recuperating in the home of But now our trade magazines whatever you call them, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Wait and see. It's got to

A pair of games Wednesday at Grady opened the basketball Remainder of the schedule is as follows:

November 23, Dora there, boys; December 2, Farwell, boys game at Texico and girls game at Farwell; December 7, Ft. Sumner here, boys; January 20, Gaddis Junior High (Clovis) there, boys; January 23 through 25, Friendship tourney, Clovis; January 27, Farwell, boys at Farwell, girls at Texico; Janary 31, Melrose there, girls; and February 15, Elida there, boys. An additional game with Grady to be played at Texico and a match with House will be scheduled later.

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farmers scurrying to the fields the ground. this week, as they anxiously push into what they hope will be a big harvest movement.

occurred since mile cutting and cotton picking began.

warehouses. Never before in the by the wet weather. area's history has so much been at stake at this time of year. This is the first time that comparable weather has occurred since this part of the High Plains developed its irrigated, high-cost, high-yield farm eco-

stantial part of this year's pro- due to lodging. duce would mean financial disaster for the big majority of

farmers who haven't been able turned out too wet.

Four straight days of sun- to cut their crop yet, and quite shine—a record—has sent area | a bit of the corn is going to

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

Farm Bureau people will begin

Farm Bureau is never done, but

possible, with any remarks or

for the just. Proverbs 13:22

its service to you.

Unless foul weather returns, the milo harvest is expected to zoom today and this weekend, Drizzly weather has virtual- and log-jams at elevators will ly sowed up harvesting opera- be commonplace. The cotton tions for over a month, and harvest will mesh gears again, this is the first sustained and some farmers will probbreak in the weather that has ably begin stripping this week-

The sunshine is finally open-this, the 24th Annual Texas Parmer County area farmers ing bolls in the upper part of Farm Bureau Convention will have \$20 million or more out in the plants, even though many of have been held and policies the fields, yet to be taken in these "fop crop" bolls have for the organization determined to the barns, elevators, gins, and been nipped by frost and soured for the next twelve months.

> Most farmers agree that both be curtailed in the area this compiling suggestions for imyield and quality of cotton will year, and that the crop will be proving the lot of the American comparable to that of 1955 in farmer next year. Like other

The few reports of grain sor- is always being done. ghum yields that have trickled

there will be the biggest and completion of total tabulations Some winds have kicked up most rushed harvest this area to be sure. during the week, which have has yet seen. There were only brought more worries to farmtwo days of cutting available for producers last week, and on the membership committee on the aventhen they rushed into the of PCFR are well pleased with ing in amounts that can be even then, they rushed into the of PCFB, are well pleased with termed serious. Especially hard fields in huge numbers to com- the response so far to the draft hit are some corn-growing bine test loads-many of which authorization requests they sent

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Elmer Lowrie, who farms west of Bovina, got a taste of combining sesame this year—somewhat by accident. Lowrie, although terming his combining harvest this year successful, says he'll still stick with cutting and shocking, then threshing-as the safest procedure year after year.

The returns are high, but the stakes are always high, too, and to lose all or even a subthough some loss has occurred though some loss has occurred the returns are high, but the in indicate that yields of that the Texas Farm Bureau quota of 72,500 members will have though some loss has occurred the result of this year. Willard been reached this year. Millard Shivers, organizational director, If the clouds do not return to interrupt activities again, there will be the biggest and the completion of total tabulations. Shivers, organizational director, believes the goal has been reached but had to wait for completion of total tabulations.

Many farmers hopped on the, tion more than he anticipates, out to all members. Some people sesame band wagon this year, and a good example of that don't like the draft system, as they continued their search was when Elmer Lowrie, who rom details. Their purpose in ged season for the sesame grow- of sesame this year-and he offering this plan of paying dues er, just as it has been hard on did it successfully. is to cut down on overhead ex- cotton and grain producers.

penses incurred in sending out The money and time saved this year, and if threshing can he had a lot to learn. He didcan be used to give better ser- be completed successfully, ses- n't get the crop in until June vice to members in other fields, ame will have taken a big step 9, which put him behind the they say. They would appreciate in its growth on this part of eight ball from the beginning, your returning your card with the High Plains. or without signature as soon as

Since sesame is so new, one suggestions you may have to would be already adopting new trouble with his sesame. improve your organization and methods of producing it. Such experimentation would wait, Consider this: A good man one might suppose, until a leaveth an inheritance to his farmer felt sure he understood children's children: and the many things about the crop. wealth of the sinner is laid up

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Lowrie planted 100 acres to However, the 3,000-some-odd the "new" crop, and according acres in the Parmer County to him, "I'd never stood in a and then when poor weather for maturing conditions set in this would not think that farmers | fall, he knew he was headed for

The wet weather continued for days and the crop was very slow to finish out. Then, the freeze came, and the crucial time for sesame growers was However, conditions some- at hand. Lowrie knew he must times dictate a farmer's ac- act quickly to get the crop out, picked up, and shocked to dry out before the seed pods shat-tered and let the produce fall to the ground, but he hit a

hitch. A custom operator who had agreed to come in and cut the crop didn't show up, and there wasn't nearly enough time to cut and bind the 100 acres, so Lowrie did the only other thing he knew to do.

He called in a neighbor, Hubert Ellison, and the men went to work with a combine, crossing their fingers on the outcome. Surprisingly, the harvest went very well, and only a small amount was lost to shattering. Lowrie says the wind caused most of his loss-not the combine.

After about half of the crop had been combined, the remainder was put in the shock in the

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bined has long since gone to market, and the yield turned out almost 1,000 pounds per acresurprisingly good considering conditions. "I came out a lot better than I hoped I would," says the Bovina man. "I was afraid that 50 acres of sesame was a complete loss, but it sure wasn't.

conventional manner, and is

still awaiting threshing, How-

ever, the seed that was com-

On the basis of that yield, Lowrie will gross about \$100 an pound sesame is equivalent to

Lowrie is pretty pepped up about sesame prospects, and he says he's coming back with a substantial acreage increase for next year, probably around 200 or 250. However, he isn't making plans to combine his next year's crop, even though it worked out all right this season.

Weather conditions have to be just so-so before a venture such as this can prove feasible, and risks of high losses in shattering are too great when the usual shock-and-thresh method is available and almost fool-proof.

When shatter-proof or shatterresistant varieties are perfected, Beat eggs; add. Scald milk and things may change. At least, cream; add slowly, mixing well. do it that way!

Four County Men On TRF Council

Increased interest in the agricultural research activities at the High Plains Station of the the problems of teenagers, let-Texas Research Foundation at ters were written by young peo-Halfway has resulted in the apple stating their opinions of pointment of new members to mistakes of their parents. the advisory council for the sta-

made to give more widespread home in which members of the representation on the council family participated and the lack and to give recognition for ef- of consideration shown by parforts made in behalf of the sta- ents in entertaining friends of

THE **HAPPY**

HOMEMAKER BY JUNE FLOYD

One of the traditional dishes acre, and his production costs pumpkin pie. A new version of on any Thanksgiving table is are comparable with raising milo. At such a figure, his 1,000- This pie can be made with a variety of toppings. Whipped about a 6,000-pound milo crop. cream and colored candies make a very pretty garnish.

Apple-Kin Pie

1 cup cooked pumpkin 1 cup canned apple sauce ½ cup light brown sugar pinch of salt

11/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 etaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves 4 eggs ½ cup heavy cream

1/4 cup milk 1 9" unbaked pastry shell Combine pumpkin, apple sauce, sugar, salt, and spices.

one farmer has proved that ses- Pour into unbaked pastry shell. ame can be combined success- Bake in hot oven 45-50 minutes, strive to keep her name off the fully-even if he didn't plan to or until inserted knife comes list as being guilty of any of out clean. Cool. Garnish with these crimes. whipped cream and candies or your favorite topping.

> homemaker's job is entertaining have for things they don't need friends of the family and no to impress people they don't member should be overlooked. like to begin with?" Read that In a recent article concerning somewhere, but have forgotten One of the things that almost

every letter mentioned was the These appointments were lack of entertainment in the various members of the family.

Warren Embree, Bovina, is a Probably the thing most of us new member. Other members think about when reading these on the board re-appointed for criticisms is the amount of time 1957-58 are Dick Geries, Far- the younger people spend away while others welcome it as an- for new and more profitable farms west of Bovina, was well; W. L. Edelmon, Friona; from home. Maybe if we put other means of freeing them field crops. It has been a rug-

nomes more attractive to our children, they would spend more time at home.

Making homes attractive includes a lot more than interior decorating. A home should be a place where each member of the family feels free to invite friends in without fear of being criticized for upsetting the household schedule. Entertaining need not be a lot of work or

If given a little cooperation, some freedom to plan the activities of the evening, and not too much supervision, children of almost any age will enjoy entertaining their friends.

None of us know all the answers, but it is something we should think about seriously Could your child make the same complaint about you? All criticism isn't bad for us. In fact, there is nothing that helps us grow in any vocation like

Someone has listed the seven national crimes as:

1. I don't think. 2. I don't know.

3. I don't care.

constructive criticism.

4. I'm too busy. 5. I "leave well enough alone." 6. I have no time to read and

find out.

7. I am not interested. Every homemaker should

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man's club. Rummage sales

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've lost anything you might

find it at the Hospital Auxil-

iary rummage sale at the O.

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a note taped to the refrigera-

tor door for our second grader.

It read, "John Bill, I am at

Ethel Ruth's." When mother

got home, she found the fol-

lowing carefully printed be-

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ing, "John Bill."

low what she had written:

One day last week we left

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suggested that the ladies might advertise for rummage

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hereford as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas directed a duplicate bridge session which everyone enjoyed. The east-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring and the north-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams. Forty-four persons were present. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reeve Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheehan, and Dr. and

Anti-Freeze For Sale

Mrs. Loyd Shackelford.

clothes? Where's my tooth brush? Hey, mother, I can't find my sock! I don't like eggs for breakfast! I hafta read my lesson! I can't find my cap. I'll need a quarter today. Could I take teacher some candy? It's almost eight-thirty! Yes, I did, too, wash my hands. Bye, see you at three. (Gee, but it's quiet at our

Anti-Freeze for Sale

Mrs. Lucy Welch is visiting in Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Johnston and family. The Johnstons' daughter, Joy, has been ill but Mrs. Welch says she is improving rapidly now. Dr. Johnston is establishing a new Church of Christ College in Philadelphia. He hopes to have it in operation by 1960.

Anti-Freeze for Sale

The experts estimate that today's average home owner needs about 6,000 gallons of hot and cold water each month for the family needs. That's a long way from the old bucket and dipper days when it 6,000 gallons of water each Hospital Auxiliary, someone ture needs.

Couples Bridge Club met at month. the club house Monday eve-

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Friona Girl Heads County 4-H Council

Election of officers was the was appointed chairman of the first item on the agenda of the program committee and memorganizational meeting of the bers are Pat Chitwood, Laz-Parmer County 4-H Council buddie; Virginia Rea, Bovina; Saturday at the courthouse.

council chairman. Co-chairmen Junior and senior county-wide are Richard Chitwood, Lazbud- parties will be December 7 and die, and Judy Billingsley, Far- 14. Both will be at the Hub well. Other officers include Community Center. Barbara Rea, Bovina, secretary; Gladys Dean, Rhea, treas- thanks to Gene Rea of Bovina urer; and James Stevens, Bo- who donated a record player to vina, reporter.

Miss Mabry was named girls parties. delegate to the district council. The boys delegate will be elect- James Stevens, Ronnie Suddered later. The council members th, June Gay Douglas, Virginia adopted a group of standing Rea, Barbara Rea, and Gladys rules and set the dates for Dean from Bovina; Gary Mac several future events.

January. Details will be planned and Patsy Chitwood of Lazbud-by a committee headed by Miss die; Jim Roy Wells, Margaret Dean. Members are Jim Roy Mabry, Dixie Chitwood, and Wells, Friona; Maurice Smith, Joe Bob Johnson of Friona. Farwell; and Chitwood. Stevens

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Bonnie Cochran, Farwell; and Margaret Mabry, Friona, is Roy Donaldson, Farwell.

The council sent a vote of

the county clubs for use at their

Council members present were Brown, Richard Chitwood, Achievement day will be in James Brown, Linda Gleason,

> Farwell members are Roy Donaldson, David Watkins, Ronny Henson, Maurice Smith, Judy Billingsley, Bonnie Cochran, Sherri Austin, and Sylvia Smith. Adult leaders present were Joe Jones, county agent; Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent; and

January 18.



OFFICERS ELECTED-Chosen to head the Parmer County 4-H Council organized Saturday were these six boys and girls. They are, left to right seated, Gladys Dean, Rhea, treasurer; Margaret Mabry, Friona, chairman; and Barbara Rea, Bovina, secretary. Standing left to right are Richard Chitwood, Lazbuddie, co-chairman; Judy Billingsley, Farwell, co-chairman; and James Stevens, Bovina, reporter.

Man blames fate for all acci-Mabry Building - Friona Sterling Donaldson and Gilbert dents, but feels personally re-Next council meeting will be sponsible when he makes a

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water will all be pumped out within 50 years and that the Over-irrigation High Plains will become an gation are both very wasteful, 'economic graveyard,' then why do you keep pushing this as by actual measurement and by actual measurement and is such a great place and keep figures, how much ground is making such big plans for the saturated with our expensive

The questioners have always So, if we use reasonable care been sincere, and not at all in using our water, and keep sarcastic in their queries. They abreast of new techniques, th just wonder where we get all chances for extension of our

but we think we have a good fetched at all. ing steadily, and based on av- Is that such a startling outlook?

will taper off proportionately, are no worse off than they!

forces at work which will help drastically curtail the use of conserve our greatest natural petroleum as a fuel. In agriculresource. One is our increasing ture, we certainly will have the understanding and use of re- desalting of sea water in a charge principle that can, on plentious and inexpensive form. an average rainfall, help to We may even see large scale sustain moderate pumpage "laboratory" farming where rates rather indefinitely, pro- great amounts of food are provided maximum use is made duced in plastic containers fillof all recharge opportunities. | ed with water and chemicals.

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Over-irrigation and under-irriwater that no plant root ever That's a question we have had gets to. Much will be learned asked us a number of times. in the category of efficient use. irrigated economy into many The answer isn't easy to give, more generations are not far-

one, and often go to consider- Furthermore, just suppose able lengths to explain it. In that no water could ever be the first place, it does not nec- returned to our underground essarily follow that we will ever sands, and that we could prerun out of underground water, cisely calculate that in 2007 our even though our table is declin- water would be gone, period.

erage withdrawals over the past Today, we recognize the comfew years, the life expectancy munities based on an oil econis seen to come somewhere omy as among the most proswithin the next half century. perous of the Southwest. Yet That is true for several rea- the oil reserves which they sit sons. One is sheer economics, atop of are certainly exhaust-When pumping lifts increase ible-and, they are not renewand well capacities decline, the able. At the present rates of point of diminishing returns for withdrawal of crude, most of many crops now enjoying big the giant fields of Texas will acreages and lots of water will be greatly depleted within anbe reached, and consumption other 50 years. Certainly, we thereby lengthening the amount | And, who knows what the

of time it would take to deplete future will bring, anyway? Within the next 50 years, power But, happily, there are kinder from the atom is certain to Also, as the years roll by, Changes are coming. We can distribution of water to the not dodge them. Some of them

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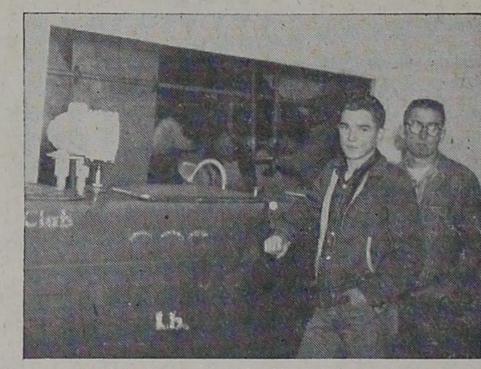


Parmer County Farm Family of the Month

The Roy Clements family of two miles west of Friona is well deserving of the title, "Parmer County Farm Family of the Month." They and their two fine boys, Jim Roy, 16, and Don, 15, are well known for their neighborliness, for their happy family living, and their cordiality to everyone.

Taking an active interest in their community life, Mr. Clements takes time during the rush of the summer to assist in directing the summer baseball program of the Friona Pony League. Mrs. Clements is a member of the Parmer County Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Jim Roy and Don are both members of the Friona Future Farmers of America chapter. Jim plays football for the districtwinning Friona Chiefs, and younger brother Don helps with managing chores for the Chiefs.



Don and Jim Roy with bulk milk tank for dairy.

Included in the enterprises on the Clements farm is a herd of quality Holstein dairy cattle. About 250 acres of the Clements farm is devoted to dairying, and the cattle of the herd maintain a production average of approximately 14,400 pounds a

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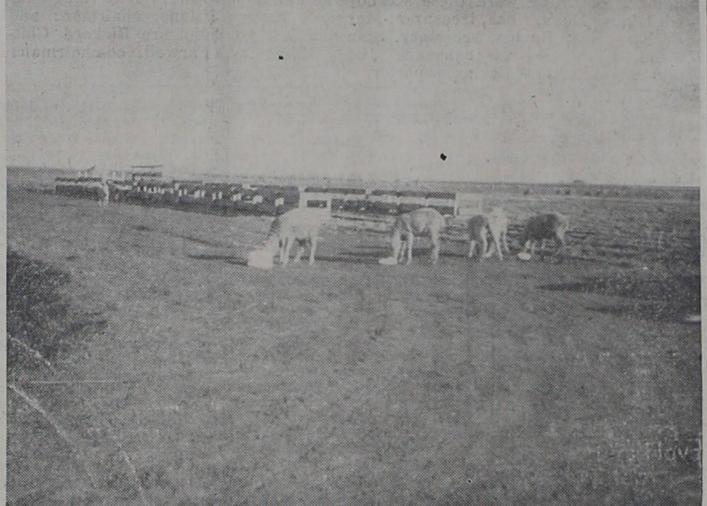
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Block salt is taken voluntarily by the sheep to keep up their requirements of this important mineral. Troughs in the background will be used for supplement feeding which is to begin soon.

Sheep Do Well On Seale Farm

in the giant XIT ranch then, a sad story. Let's look at a pled it. probably has a natural, though brighter one. unconscious, resistance to the wooly animals, even though the plow has put the cow to rout.

mer County area. These lost sheep that are returning to the fold are being welcomed by a favorable government incentive program, too, that provides a guarantee of around 100 percent of parity or better for wool from their backs. That has its effect on the tran-

Last year, Charles Seale, who sheep. However, that is a rather later shipment went at 1912 Seale hopes will be about 21

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watched the sheep project with feels that if he had given the interest. Although its hazards grazing sheep more attention, he But, encouraged by depress- were painfully apparent, he no- could have prevented that loss. ed prices for other livestock, ticed that sheep held some pro- He's just now making plans to and lower prices for cash mises, too. For one thing, "they begin feeding cottonseed meal crops, sheep are trickling back love weeds," says Frank, "and as a supplement, as the natural a few at a time into the Par- that's the thing I noticed the pasture is about depleted. most to begin with."

So, in July this year, Frank took the plunge and bought 596 head of lambs, most of them of the Rambouillet breed, that av eraged about 60 pounds each Two loads were purchased. One came from Stanton, the other from San Angelo. A sheep dealer handled the trade for Seale.

Part of the sheep were acquirfarms east of Farwell, had some ed at 18 cents a pound, and a unhappy part of the story. Char- cents. That gave Seale an iniles lost quite a few of his lambs tial investment of several thouto natural and unexpected sand dollars. But he was off in causes and his venture ended up the sheep business in great

Seale had the good fortune of having almost ideal pasture conditions on his farm. He did something rather unusual in turning the sheep loose in his corn patch, and discovered, happily, that they caused virtu-

ally no damage. They would graze off the lowgrowing leaves as far as they could reach, and besides, would eat every weed in sight.

That went on for a good while, and the lambs did well and put on weight satisfactorily. Seale had no trouble with sickness. In fact, the vet has never visited the flock.

About October 1, the sheep were shorn, and the wool clip averaged about four pounds per head across the flock. The wool, worth about 40 cents a pound fresh clipped, is in storage in San Angelo, awaiting better prices.

'Wool stores easily," he says. 'All you have to do is keep it dry and you're all right."

When the wool is sold clean, Seale figures it will bring about 55 cents a pound, and then he will receive the government incentive payment of 20 cents a pound on top of that. USDA has for the past year or two underwritten domestic wool production with a direct subsidy to stimulate production.

Right now, the sheep are in what probably is a sheep's "seventh heaven." They are virtually turned loose on the farm, and can choose from either the wheat or barley for fresh pas-

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have been very nominal. The 25 \$6,000. Just a few short generations in the red. For one thing, the unteer from this year's crop, have to come off that, of course. ago, sheep were the scourge of sheep got onto the railroad and he wrote the cane off as a the range, and Parmer County, track one day, and, well, that's loss this year when wind top-

> Only slight damage was Charles' brother, Frank, inflicted to his corn, and he

Seale would have sent his sheep to market earlier, but because of favorable feed conditions on his place, he is keeping the flock long enough so that they will be ready for slaughter when he lets them go.

That will be about December he figures.

will hit the market at what cents. The market is good right now, and should continue steady, If that pans out, it will mean

nearby sesame shocks which he for, plus his gain, plus his wool worms. didn't get fenced off in time to clip. On paper, that looks Seale says he has had good

acres of wheat and the 25 acres | Labor, feed, death losses, with 570 head. of barley pasture are all vol- transportation, and so on would

> "I'm sure sold on my sheep," says Seale, who has every intention of getting right back into always heard how hard they are to raise and how much had better luck with them than

> anything I have ever raised.' The Farwell farmer refutes sheep are tender animals and often die for no reason at all. "My sheep have been as tough as anything," he maintains.

> The only trouble with disease Seale has encountered has been with screw worms. Sheep love goatheads, but sometimes they

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ture, or can graze in a nearby that Seale will have a spread get their mouth injured with the field to get roughage. Seale ev- between the price he paid for the stickers, and then are open to en lets them nibble on some sheep and what he sold them attack by flies that carry the

mighty good, and the gross pro- luck in treating and caring for Seale says his expenses so far fit could be somewhere around his animals, though, and that he is planning on going to market

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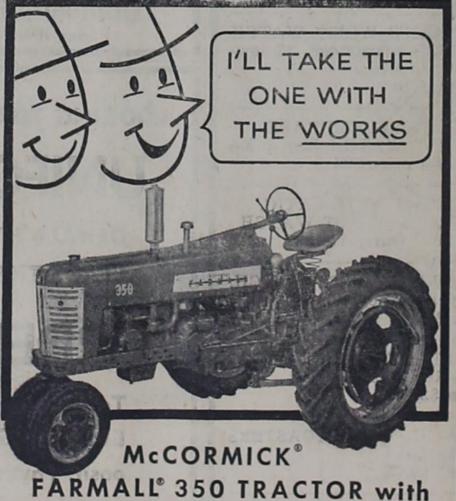
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Most of the county allotment must, under the law, be divided Officers Elected among farms on which cotton By County-Wide 4-H was grown in 1955, 1956, and 1957. It is assumed that the Business conducted at a county allotment will be ade- session of the County-wide Girls quate to the extent that each 'old' cotton farm will receive included electing officers and

an allotment for 1958 which is planning demonstrations for the equal to or greater than the district 4-H Elimination Conallotment established for that test. Margaret Mabry is president of the group and Barbara Rea is vice-president. Other officers are Judy Billingsley, secretary;

Virginia Rea, reporter; and Beverly Smith, council delegate.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott was hostess to the club and demonstrated the preparation and serving of a simple luncheon. On the menu were hamburger patties, spoon sauce, peas and carrots, olive slaw, French bread, iced tea and peach delight. The luncheon and meal followed the meeting of the County 4-H Council.

The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 25, at the home of Judy Billing-

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