Somebody the other day asked us how many people we had working on The Tribune. We enumerated the list of names, which included nine females of assorted ages and talents, and only three members of the stronger sex.

He said we should be publishing The Ladies Home Journal instead of The Tribune.

How true, buddy, but women don't get drafted.

We've been wanting to pull our of Parmer Community Hospital for weeks, and recently got a chance.

Three months after the writer and the wife got married, she was seized with a long seige of severe nausea and stomach ache.

making the rounds, so we buzzed really lost in the blaze. her up to Friona for an examination. "Undoubtedly a virus," said the doctor after checking her. constant session since the fire, ac-"Here, get this prescription filled."

A couple of weeks ago we got the chance to show him what a virus looks like, since science long puzzled over their characteristics. This virus weighs about 19 pounds, and moves about quite actively.

consumed, also.

A strong southwest wind was whipping thousands of sparks on the Willoughby residence and for a time, bystanders were sure the house would catch fire.

thing they could grab.

Mrs. Willoughby says she's awfully grateful for everyone's help, but she couldn't help but be a little upset over a \$35 china teapot smashed in the melee.

else the expensive chair, and so on, game", says Murray.

Must have been pretty exciting, but we bet they're glad it doesn't happen every week or so.

tough to come by. We had to looked pretty good, according to bounce out at six a. m. last week- Murray. Boys were also hindered end and rush up to Friona to get by a wet field, result of showers. in on an early breakfast with the Methodist men.

The night before the breakfast, which was the night of the Bovina fire, we saw Rev. Walter White, Bovina Methodist pastor, and invited him to come along. He said he would.

Next morning he was there, all right, but his disposition was not entirely tranquil. Somehow he understood us to say 6 o'clock instead of 7, consequently, had been killing time since 5:30 that morning.

Note to Chas. Lovelace: Somebody just told us Joyce and Weedy Coffman have a fifth. Better look into this.

The Bovina PTA is sponsoring a Plans for Annual drive for library books for the Bovina school to replace those Reunion to Begin lost in the fire. They request any person who has books suitable for fice or call 2302 for someone to Texico, Ben Smart, president of pick them up.

PTA workers say if the peobooks on their porches on Saturday, Sept. 26, they will be picked up by Scouts. The group would like for all books to be brought in by Saturday, as they are needed at once.

Rev. Morgan Will Return to Pulpit

Texico Baptist Church, will be and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, began back in his pulpit Sunday morning work for the State Line Tribune after an absence of four weeks. He this week. She will do general has been recuperating from major work throughout the office. surgery. Sunday morning subject Are Not Careful, You Are Going

Rev. Morgan expresses his appre-to him during his recuperating period. His daughter, Patricia, senior at Texico schools, has had an appendectomy, and is also home from the hospital.

Deacons Ordained Here Sunday

In an ordination service held Sunday afternoon at the Texico Baptist Church, Hugh Tucker, Jim Grisham and Buddy Pearce were ordained as deacons. Bro. F. O. Polston, district missionary, pre-

sided over the service. Rev. Herbert Bergstrem gave the ordination prayer and Rev. W. C. King from the Central Baptist Church, Clovis, preached. The deacons will begin their work imme-

diately.

Main Bovina School Building Burns

Board Starts Planning New Building, Figures Replacement at \$500,000

By JEANNE KERBY

last Thursday night.

favorite joke on Dr. Paul Spring and listen to children discuss the fire as they would remember some treasured object that had been left at school that fateful night. Occasionally one would remember something very insignificant in cost but very dear to them. It will A good bit of intestinal flu was never be known how much was

> Supt. W. H. Willoughby and the school board have been in almost tually holding their first meeting before the building stopped burning. They have met with insurance men, bond men and architects in beginning the tremendous job of planning and supervising the builing of a new school for Bovina.

On Sunday the group made a rather extensive tour to Amarillo Friendship when disaster is im- and other towns recently completpending is always welcome, but it ing new school units, looking over can have its drawbacks. Last the buildings, talking to school Thursday night when the Bovina boards and superintendents. The schoolhouse burned to the ground, old building was covered by \$90,the residence of the W. H. Will- 000 insurance; it is estimated that oughbys was in peril of being it will take \$500,000 for a new

First Home Game With Boys' Ranch

During this emergency, helpful Farwell Steers meet the Boys' hands invaded the home and star- Ranch team from Tascosa, in a ted dragging out furniture, silver- their first home game here Friday ware, rugs, bedclothes, and any- night, beginning at 8 o'clock, Calvin Murray, athletic director, says. This is the second game of the sea-

The Steers were swamped Friday night when they traveled to Property was scattered to the Vega for their first tilt, by a 14-0 four winds. When we talked to the count. The Vega team has been racouple, they didn't know where ted second in the region. It was anything was. Somebody had made their second win. "It was our first marks of authenticity, too. The fish were caught from the ditch in Hunton of Highlands Baptist off with the silverware, someone game and looked like a first following fish story was taken the screen.

any other factor, and the Steers on the High Plains: were preeighed about 15 pounds Free meals are really getting per man. Individually, the boys

Six Firsts at Fair

Miss Jo Sondra Magerus, daugh-Foods I in the Curry County Fair brothers. last weekend.

At the same time, her parents won first and second in Rolled the irrigation ditch. Pope set a water from the snows of far-away Shorthorn heifers and Hampshire screen in the ditch. Water was Rockies. gilts; first on Hampshire boar, and first, second, third and fourth on Ray Mears Opens Old Barred Rock Hens.

Total prize money received at 66 Service Station the fair by the family was \$41.75.

First meeting to begin plans for grades one through twelve, who the annual ex-students reunion for will donate them, to take them to Farwell schools will be held Mon-O. W. Rhinehart's Insurance Of- day night at the Furniture Mart in by Ray Tadlock. Mears is offering the Association, announces. Time Details are in an ad on the back is 7:30. Smart urges anyone inter- page. ple living in town will place ested in making the homecoming a success to attend.

> A partial list of classes has been obtained, but the organization is still anxious to get names of as many exes as possible.

Esther Ferguson Starts Work at Tribune

Esther Ferguson, the former Es- long. Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of the ther McDaniel, daughter of Mr.

A 1953 graduate of the Texico will be, "The Facts of Hell: If You high school, Esther was sports edi- the City of Farwell will be in sestor for the Wolverines Tale, the sion Monday, Sept. 28, in the office of Wilfred Quickel, city clerk. school paper, last year.

nationally prominent teams.

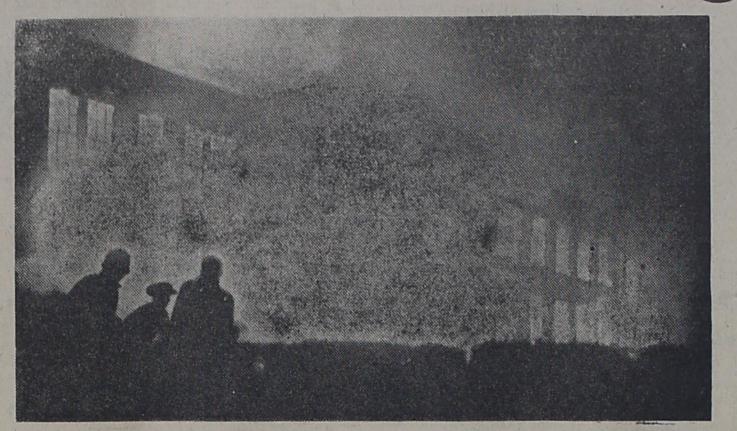
clean competition. Take part!

please).

Students only missed one day of school, Friday, since they had al-Uppermost in the minds of the ready planned to close on Monday people of the Bovina community, for the fair. Regular classes began and the main topic of conversation Tuesday morning, using every for the past week has been the tra- available space on the school camgic loss of the main grade and pus, in local churches and the lehigh school building in the fire of gion hall. There have been many offers of books, desks and other It was heartbreaking to stand equipment from schools far and near and they are certainly appre-

> The two primary grades and the second grade will have classes in the Methodist Church; the third and fourth graders in the Church of Christ; fifth and sixth grades in the Legion Hall. Classes of the seventh grade through high school will be held in the old government shop building, the agriculture building, music room; the homemaking department will meet in the Baptist Church.

> Supt. Willoughby's office is temporarily in the building next to the drugstore in downtown Bovina.



Fire which apparently started near the main switch box on the first floor of the Boving school building Thursday night left the building a burnt out shell Flames were visible for miles around Bovina and the town was covered by a pall of smoke as firemen from five towns battled the blaze. Replacement value of the combination grade and high school building was estimated at \$225,000.

FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE IRIBUNIE

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son for the locals, neither of them conference. Fish Story To Stop All Fish Stories Pops Up Near Olton; Could It Be True?

head scratching. It has all the ear- ditch and three small, speckled First Baptist Church. Rev. Virgil White's Passing and

a question as old as High Plains ir-

For years hydrologists have de-

Last week reports reaching Olwon first in Clothing IV and junior Enterprise paid a visit to the Clark from the well. leadership, and second in Frozen farm and talked to the three Clark

hand, first reported seeing fish in gets an inexhaustible supply of

Sunday of this week.

Kemp Lumber Co.

Has 50th Anniversary

Kemp Lumber Company of Far-

well, announces that the firm will

celebrate its 50th year of business

party, which lasts all morning

Additional details are on page

BOARD TO MEET

seven in a company ad.

Enter Our Football Contest

and win prizes while doing it! The Tribune, in coop-

eration with 14 businesses in Farwell and Bovina, is

sponsoring a weekly "guess the winners" football

contest, featuring county high schools as well as

pick the teams you think will win and turn in to

any sponsoring business (not this newspaper,

if you're smart (or lucky) enough, you may get in

on the awards. No gambling involved, just good

Match wits with the nation's sports experts

There's nothing to buy or bother with—just

\$12 in trade will be awarded each week, and

Joe Crume, manager of the

from last week's Olton Enterprise. They believe the fish to be vices. Rev. Thurman Harris assis-The athletic director felt that If it's true, it's the greatest fish mountain trout. They were per- ted. penalties hurt Farwell more than story we (or anybody) ever heard fectly formed in every respect, ac- Pallbearers were Bobby Goldthe High Plains: cording to report. In every instance smith, Roy Snodgrass, Paul Crooks, the fish were found to the well Alton Morgan, Billy Murdick, and ditch on the Clark farm 6 miles had been sitting idle and water T. A. Autry. Honorary pallbear-

a small fish in a ditch that was Dosher, Kenneth Allred, and Kenfilling. The fish was extremely neth Doolittle. Magerus Family Wins bated the origin of the irrigation it had jumped over the irrigation son, Phyllis Tucker, Catherine ditch dam.

ton said fish had been pumped had reported finding fish in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Magerus from the Clark irrigation well. The field which was being irrigated was buried in Texico Cemetery.

If the fish are mountain trout as The Clarks said L. E. Pope, farm the theory that the High Plains

Free Film Coming On Yugoslavia

Ray Mears, owner of Mears Ice & Produce in Farwell, announces that he will have a grand opening of the L & L 66 Service Station in Texico on Friday, Saturday, and Cross Pharmacy, will be operated

Four films in all will be shown, several prizes during the opening. two feature films and two travelog shorts, one on Paris and one on the Alpine country where Mozart, Whirlwinds Victorious the Austrian composer, was born.

Humble, local M-M dealer.

The film on Yugoslavia, entitled 'The Crack in the Iron Curtain,' was filmed this past summer with special permission of Marshall Tito. It shows what progress the people of this country are making on their farms and in their factor-

tomorrow (Friday) with a big The other feature film is entitled 'Rivers and the Soil" and is the story of some of the principal rivers of America. It shows the part rivers play in developing particu- was D'Tanis Caldwell, who did an larly the agricultural resources of a nation. It includes colorful scenes of places historically and scenical-The Board of Equalization for ly interesting along such rivers as land and Jeanne Johnston. the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Arkansas, the Rio Gran- the Whirlwinds and Wolverines at stag smoker meeting for new de, the Colorado, the Columbia, the Grady included Mr. and Mrs. M. members and guests will be held Hudson, and the Potomac.

Cemetery Association To Meet Tuesday

purpose of this meeting is to make ey, and Patsy Felty. plans for the annual dinner to be matter of raising annual dues to night, Sept. 25, at Ranchvale. the Association will be brought up. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

"This is an important meeting Variation and the contract of the contract of

Texico Youth Killed In Auto Accident

Donald, 19, of Texico, were held sent here. Here's one that'll cause some pumped from the well into a dry Tuesday afternoon in the Texico Church, Clovis, preached the ser- Running Helps

northeast of Olton may have settled had had time to rise in the pipes. ers were Darrel Harris, Vernon On another occasion Pope saw Lewis, Wayne Heglar, Jerrell

> Bell, Aloma Palmateer, Bobbye The Clarks said Mexicans also Richardson, Katherine Curd, Wanda Griffin, and Naomi Hapke. He The youth was killed early Sat-

urday morning when he was believed, they would tend to prove thrown from the car he was driving against a building at Corona,

Officers who investigated said McDonald was driving too fast and failed to make a turn. A companion in the car with him, Thomas Burns of Texico, escaped with minor injuries.

The youth is survived by his Movies in color, one of them brother, Mrs. Leona Bailey; a twin on Yugoslavia, which recently brother, Clyde, stationed with the broke its bonds with Russia, will Navy in the Far East; three other be featured on a program to be brothers, Amos of Phoenix, Ariz., given in this community on Fri- Carl of Clemscott, Okla., and Clifday, Oct. 2 in Border Theatre, Far- ton of Albuquerque; and three sis-The station, just west of Red well and sponsored by Ralph ters, Mrs. Florence Tankersley, Kilgore, Mrs. Thelma Morris, Casagrande, Ariz., and Mrs. J. J. Hudson, Texico.

Over Bronchoettes

Bronchoettes 20-3.

a triple which would have been Jimmy Ivy, and Joe Briggs. home run had she not been stopped on third base because of be with Cotton Center Friday

Pitching for the Whirlwinds be played at Spade. excellent job, walking only one girl. In the pitcher's box for the Bronchoettes were Nancy McCas-

A. Palmateer and family, Mr. and Oct. 13. A film will be shown and Mrs. Aryle Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments served. O. S. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Red Odil, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tucker, e'en party, Oct. 31. All members Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Ferguson, are urged to be present, says John C. L. Griffin, Cpl. Jerial Baldock, Getz, commander. N. W. Peyton, Mrs. C. B. Stock-A special meeting of the Texico ton and son, Glenn Smith, Ronald Cemetery Association will be held and James King, Gayle and Leon at the Cemetery on Tuesday, Sept- Doolittle, Agrie Jones, Marion

BROTHER IS KILLED

Word was received here Sunday left immediately to join the family. at her home.

Rep. Dempsey Says No Consolidation Of Twin City P. O.'

Although The Tribune has received no official confirmation, a report has emanated from the office of Rep. John Dempsey of New near the central switchbox in the Mexico that a proposed consolidation of the Texico and Farwell postoffices is out.

Postal inspectors were here two months ago making a survey poin- ME. Simultaneous ting toward joining the two branches, and they submitted their findings to Washington.

According to the New Mexico legislature, the Post Office Department has found that the consolidation "is not feasible" as indi-Funeral services for Claud Mc- cated by the reports of officials

Lazbuddie Beat Smyer

Friday in their second game of the season, the Lazbuddie Long-27-0 for their second straight vic-

in the first minutes of the game, personal and world minded probmaking the score at the end of lems," Rev. Stroup says. the first quarter 7-0. The extra point was made by a pass from Gleason to Briggs.

White got off a 40-yard pass to 7:30. Briggs in the end zone in the third quarter, making the score 21. 0. Before the third ended White teammates. This made the score urges members to attend services, at the end of the third quarter and invites others to be present.

Coach Dukes played his reserves most of the last quarter. The teams exchanged possession of the ball several times but there were no

The Longhorn defense did itself proud by not allowing Smyer even a first down during the game.

Those seeing action Friday were In a softball game played Fri- Jerry Gleason, Frank Spitler, day night, the Texico Whirlwinds Leonard Smith, Leon Smith, Davwere victorious over the Grady id White, Sammy Cox, Jimmy Oliver, Jim Gordon, Chunky Ivy, Catherine Bell, playing third Durwood Teague, Johnny Gambase for Texico, was credited with mon, Jim Roy Daniel, Robert Ivy

> The Longhorns' next game will Sept. 25, at 8 p. m. The game will

SMOKER FOR GROUP

American Legion met in session last week. The topic of discussion Spectators who were backing was forthcoming fall activities. A

The Legion will have a Hallow-

RELIGIOUS SURVEY MADE

Members of the Methodist ember 29, at 10 A. M. CST. The Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Down-church made a religious survey of Texico-Farwell in preparation for Next game scheduled for the the October revival. The survey held later in the fall, and also the Whirlwinds will be played Friday was made Sunday, and "callbacks" will be made on those not at home during this week, Rev. Miller H. Stroup, pastor, says.

Mrs. Fred Kepiey fell from a and we would like to urge every- morning that Pierce Hains of Col- box Saturday morning when tryone interested in the Cemetery to orado was killed in California ing to get a kitten out of a tree. be present," Jim Bob Smart, sec- when struck by a car. Haines is the She received a broken right arm, retary, and Edward Engram, brother of Mrs. T. E. Roth. She but is reported to be doing well

A fire that started unobserved and a 25-mile-an-hour- West Texas wind were more than a match for three area fire departments Thursday night as the Bovina High School building was razed from top to bottom in about three hours time.

Once the fire had broken through on the roof and received a push from the southwest breeze, it spread like a flash through every wing of the old but needed structure, and burned virtually at will.

Nobody knows for certain just who first discovered the blaze. Mrs. Dub Mahew, whose home is southwest of the building, saw the fire from a window of their house about 9 o'clock. Several small girls also noticed the event and summoned help as soon as possible.

The Bovina Fire Department and contingents from Texico-Farwell, Friona, and Hereford rushed to the scene, but about all they were able to do in the face of such an inferno was to prevent other near-by buildings from being ignited, including the residence of Supt. W. H. Willoughby.

How much the fire cost the district is hard to say. Insurance ran to \$90,000, but the school board estimates replacement may cost the district \$500,000.

Considerable expense has been born by the district in the last two years, the old gymnasium having been converted into an auditorium last year, and extensive repairs and improvements having been finished only this summer.

It is the supposition of firemen and officials that the fire began western or auditorium wing of the building, but again, no one knows for certain.

Evangelistic Services Planned for October

Rev. Miller H. Stroup announces that the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will participate in the simultaneous evangelistic program of the Methodist Church, launched in June by the general board of evangelism in commemorating the

250th birthday of John Wesley. "It is the expectation of Methodists that they will add 250,000 new members to the church during 1954. Evangelistic fires have been revived; ministers are preaching horns topped the Smyer Bobcats ing made; the Holy Spirit is being witnessed in the lives of people as it was when Methodism as a move-The Longhorns got off to a fast ment swept the continent of Amerstart in the first quarter. After re- ica. People generally are turning covering the kickoff from the to the church and to a sound reli-Bobcats, White made a touchdown gious faith for the answer to their

Bishop Angie Smith, president of the general board of evangelism and bishop of the Oklahoma-New In the second, Gleason covered Mexico area, will direct the cam-Smyer fumble and White ran a paign in the New Mexico confertouchdown. Gleason kicked the ex- ence. All churches will be in sitra point. The Longhorns held the multaneous revivals during the Bobcats scoreless the second quar- week of October 18-22. Visiting ter and the half time score was pastors will direct visitation evangelism and speak each evening at

Rev. Marvin L. Boyd, district superintendent of the Plainview scored again by returning a punt district, will preach at the Okla-60 yards for another touchdown homa Lane Methodist Church on behind good blocking from his Sunday, 11 o'clock. The pastor

Jo Ann Williams was in Amarillo Thursday to visit a friend, Mary Lou Moore.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 24 Bovina Study Club Junior football, Farwell at Whitharrel Junior softball, Texico at

Friday, September 25 Football, Friona at Springlake, Boy's Ranch at Farwell, and Whitharral at Bovina (conf.) and Lazbuddie at Cotton Center

Farwell pep assembly Softball, Texico at Ranchvale Friona home tour Auxiliary chili supper 6 o'clock

Sunday, September 27 Bovina Methodist promotion Monday, September 28

Farwell Chamber of Commerce ESA in Nell Walling home Family night, Methodist church Ex-Students association executive meeting Farwell board of equalization

Tuesday, September 29 Texico cemetary association

meeting Junior softball, Texico at Center

Thursday, October 1 Junior football, Friona at Friday, October 2

Football, Friona and Hereford at Friona; Melrose at Farwell; Bovina at Wellman; Pettit at Lazbuddie

Softball—Field at Texico Jr. softball-Texico at Ranch-

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

When is a Burning School **Buildling a Desirable Thing?**

Ever since the newspaper editorial was originated, we suppose, the newspaper-reading public has been busy trying to read into editorials something that was just not there. Whether it has been because editorial writers have not made themselves clear enough on some occasions, or whether the readers have actually enjoyed twisting the facts to suit their own ends, we don't pretend to know. But, please, don't accuse us outright of saying we're glad the Bovina school burned down.

If you were there, you will know what we mean when we say it certainly was a good thing to get rid of the old building at night, when it was

The fire, discovered before it had spread from the auditorium to other parts of the building, could not be controlled. Of course, the wind was in a large measure responsible for this, but the fact of the matter is that the old building just had too much combustible material inside it.

Supt. Willoughby, after the fire had been contained by three fire departments, said, "You know, I don't know what we would have done if that building had been full of kiddoes."

If the fire had occured during school hours, the occasion might well have been a national tragedy, the loss of which could not have been reckoned in thousands of dollars.

True, the burning of the high school building, classrooms, and auditorium was a considerable loss to the taxpayers of the Bovina School District, but what would the loss have been if there had been a dozen-or a hundred-children burned to

It was too bad that all the improvements done on the inside of the building went up in smoke. It was too bad that the thousands of dollars of equipment were lost in the conflagration. It was too bad that the district lost its school building, and now students are forced to pursue their studies in makeshift schoolrooms. It was too bad that such confusion and extra work has been placed on the shoulders of the board and teachers.

But wasn't it wonderful to get rid of that firetrap through which flames raced in less than 20 minutes, and produced a fire which could not be extinguished by three fire departments, and in which many young lives might have been snuffed Outside this Area

Get Ready for the Howls, **Because They're Sure Coming**

You'd better brace yourself for some of the longest, loudest howling about government interference you've ever heard, because in about three weeks, Parmer County is going to get a cotton acreage allotment that will set growers back on

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has until mid-October to determine whether cotton on hand will pass what is regarded as a surplus condition, and then he will have no recourse but to invoke

The cotton in the Southland is really "putting on" so we hear, and it looks as though it's going to be a record-breaking year in production. Dryland cotton in east and south Texas is making Black Club Meets a bale to the acre. That's almost unheard of.

Parmer County cotton looks mighty fine, too, and we're sure to far outstrip our figure of around 50,000 bales in 1952. The only thing wrong with Parmer County's situation is that the agriculture department is going to figure allotments on a fiveyear average, excluding 1949. Four or five years ago, cotton was distinctly a minor crop in the club house. county. Today, it's our biggest cash commodity.

We have about 80,000 acres planted to cotton in 1953. And cotton men who are supposed to know tell us they wouldn't be surprised if we didn't come out with a 20,000 to 30,000-acre allotment giving interesting talks and show- layer for the Missouri Valley Con-

If that doesn't give rise to some howls, we'll more visited a niece in Alaska ering the Army in October 1952. eat our editorial notebook.

NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

have one, we have some in the of- see the uneven patches of hard-to- wise is a fountain of life, to depart fice. As we have said before, this get-to-though fertile-areas of from the snares of death. Good unis an outstanding community ac- Colorado. complishment.

Colorado, from where we are writing, is a state of past and preent interest unparalleled. Visiting of Texas, too. Here in Colorado, they're scrapping over water on Attend Tech Game old mining and quarrying areas, the whole Western and Eastern Among those atending the Technow deserted except for a few who slopes. The decision that is reached chose to live in the old ghost towns and relate tales of more prosperous eras, is an interesting experience.

In spite of the absence of ghost towns in Texas, we still like the have promised a better planned, stability that eliminates them. Gold more successful dairy show and ment in the U. S. are the Legislaor coal or marble or lead or zinc fair in 1954, including more at- tive, Executive and Judicial.

than they began do more to prothan they do for people who need rently going at \$1.50 and \$1.55 enjoy the tranquility that comes report brought in by Wright Willfrom a more steady stability incur- iams. red by agricultural improvement and hard work that accompanies the word shall be destroyed; but

water district in the South Plains of Texas, too. Here in Colorado, will determine the future of both slopes, agriculturally and commercially, for years to come.

In Parmer County, fair officials

Buy and Bank Locally-

It Builds Your Community

The financial fortunes of all of us depend primarily upon our own

local prosperity. A prosperous, progressive community is the kind of

place we all want to live in. This bank is important to you and local

progress because it accepts funds from local people and lends a large

Cotton pulling in Lamb, Lub-

Consider This: Whoso despiseth derstanding giveth favor; but the We're glad we have a simplified way of transgressors is hard. Proverbs 13: 13-15.

were: Charles Christian, Joe Jones and Toby Booth.

The three branches of govern-

The State Line Tribune Lazbuddie Chapter

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News From

By CARRIE TATUM

Thursday Afternoon

hostess the past Thursday, at the it maintains a base section here.

used in the decorating scheme.

some time ago and showed pictures taken there.

A refreshment plate of tuna salrushes that end more abruptly tractive and inviting fair grounds. ad, crackers, pecan pie and pop Is Assembly Theme was served to: Jessie Douglas, vide material for writers of history bock and Bailey counties is curmon, Emma Elmore, Elenora chatter in the Farwell School Frisecurity. Texans, though missing with picking at \$2.05 according to Prewett, Maxine Price, Louise Roday afternoon when they held a some of the thrill of such rushes, Texas Cotton Ginners' Association berson, Lucille Rockey, Carrie large pep rally. Tatum and the hostesses.

Rhea's community road maps it. We can appreciate the easily- he that feareth the commandment this community to Friona and are Allison performed before the stuare printed. If you would like to farmed plains of West Texas as we shall be rewarded. The law of the living in the Charlie Jones rent dents and patrons, while the band property at present.

Ensign and Mrs. C. A. Tucker played, visited in the J. R. Braxton home, Representing the classes as Wednesday. They were enroute to cheer leaders were, JoAnn Coch-San Diego, Calif.

the community this week checking Smart. on the grain harvest. He has been Jo Ann Williams, sponsor, gave West Texas football game in Lubbock Saturday night from Farwell combines and will return again and officers mums. within a few days to begin the sea-

P. R. Elmore of Tucumcari, was visiting his parents, the H. H. Elmores; brother, W. V., and sister, Community Chest Lucille Rockey, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey and

Mrs. H. H. Elmore were visiting in Amarillo, Saturday, with Mrs. Elmore's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bonita portable x-ray units wil be set up

shopping in Hereford, Friday. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath of Muleshoe and Hubert Gilbreath of Bra-

ly visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and family, Sunday afternoon. Pete Braxton was in Galveston on business over the weekend.

"AILING MARRIAGES" * * *

If you want to make your marriage last-if you want to make it a happy partnership, free from

misunderstanding, mistrust and constant quarreling, follow the advice of eminent psychologist Leslie M. LeCron. From his wide experience in saving failing marriages, he has found a simple formula that works miracles—that offers the key to marital happiness. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Exam-

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

Get sure but gentle relief when you are temporarily constipated. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, one of the finest natural vegetable laxatives known to medicine.

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The Lazbuddie Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met in the free chest x-ray. a regular meeting Monday night, September 14, at 8 P. M. The fol- ganizations in Muleshoe and sur- heit, than at 50 degrees above. lowing officers were elected for the coming year. Virgil Merriot president, Leon Smith vice pres-Counties \$2.50 ident, Jim Gordon reporter, Rob-\$3.00 ert Ivy, treasurer, Jimmie Ivy secretary; David White, sentinel; Janice Oliver, Chapter sweetheart.

The Chapter will hold a regular meeting the second Monday night

An initiation committee was appointed to work up the freshman initiation. Committee consists of Leon Smith, Sammy Cox, and David White. Dues of \$2 a person was agreed to be paid.

Pvt. Baker Arrives in La Rochelle

La Rochelle, France-Pvt. Walter B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Baker of Lazbuddie, recently arrived here and is serving with the Army's European Communication zone.

The zone is responsible for transportation of men and supplies The Black social and study club from French ports to U. S. forces met with Mildred Barnett as host- stationed in Germany. Its headess and Christene Braxton as co- quarters is in Orleans, France, and

Pvt. Baker, a mechanic with the Marigolds, ivy and daisies were 458th Amphibious Truck Transportation Co., arrived overseas from Mrs. Emma Elmore and Lucille Fort Sill, Okla. A graduate of Laz-Rockey appeared on the program, buddie high school, he was a brick ing pictures on Alaska. Mrs. El- struction Co., Amherst, before ent-

"Let's Beat Vega"

"Let's Beat Vega" was the

Majorettes consisting of Darlene Sprawls, drum major, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett Smith, Betty Billingsley, Ann and son, Dale, have moved from Whitley, Glenna Davis, and Jerri directed by Mrs. Shelby Jobes

ran, Peggy Hardage, Mona McDor-Jim Katy from Kansas was in man, Shirley Atchley, and Betty

Mary Pair, head cheer leader, presided over the assembly.

X-Ray October 2-3

Beginning at 8:30 Friday, Oct. 2, in C&H Chevrolet show room, Mrs. Tom Prestey, Mrs. Kermie Muleshoe. In cooperation with the Deaton and Mrs. Ellis Tatum were State Health department, Tuberculosis division, the Chamber of

Commerce has been asked to spon- rounding territory, along with the sor the community-wide program. schools, will be contacted in an

Every effort is being made to effort to have everyone possible register for this mass chest x-ray. have everyone in the area to take

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Happenings at Friona

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Ginning Operations Now In Progress latest county gin, near Hub, is still in the process of getting machinery installed, and will not likely be ready to go for a few weeks. Hot weather of recent weeks did By Parmer CCD

"We're here for the season," Wright Williams, manager of the North Plains Gin Co., at Friona, said on Monday morning.

additional cotton after that of the initial bale turned out last week, but said that pickers moved in east and south of town on Monday morning and ginning is expected til the fields are stripped.

would estimate around fifty bales Hereford. would be turned out during the Born November 23, 1897, at noon. fluffy staple in a hurry.

Asked about the labor situation, elford, of this city. Williams said that producers are The body was left in care of ing. Some of them, in fact, have ial was in Friona cemetery. been on hand for quite a while, The deceased had been taken by engaged in hoeing out the fields.

acre, which is quite a bit higher ter they reached Hereford. a top-notch rating.

man reported that the price would King and Mrs. Maud Masson, both run 26c to 30c per pound, prior to frost. When strippers hit the fields late in the season, he pointed out, they are inclined to get some still- Company went to Denver Sunday green stuff in with the fluffed-out on business. He will return home bolls, consequently pulling down the middle of the week. Oscar the grade of the bale.

Reports here indicated that the he took a bus.

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early ripening, producers say, and picking in general is expected to get underway in a matter of days. ducted tour in the Friona area on

Williams went on to explain that the gin had not received any Jeff D. Trigg Victim Of Heart Attack

Jeff D. Trigg, 55, became the farms of Gus Schlabbs, Roy Euler, to be fairly constant from now un- victim of a heart attack the past Earl Martin, Earl Drake, and pos-Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the sibly Kenneth Neil, Bayousett said. The gin manager added that he Deaf Smith County Hospital, in The tour will begin from the Frio-

present week. Crews have been Grapevine, Texas, Trigg had been At the Drake farm, the demonmoved into acreages known to be a resident of Parmer County since stration visit will specialize in a especially lush with the 1953 yield April, 1930, when the family came field planted to grain after fertilizand are expected to bring in the to the area from Oklahoma. He er had been applied while stubble was employed by Bert Shack- was on the land. In addition, inter- get rolling. Friona will play at

sorghums will be shown. already importing workers, princi- Gilliland Funeral Home, Hereford. pally from South and East Texas Funeral services were held at a who are familiar with cotton pull- Friona Church of Christ, and bur- supervisor said. Here visitors will

his brother, G. Trigg, to Hereford ter a clover crop was used, in con- roast and slumber party Wednes-The yield in this particular area after he complained of feeling ill. trast to successive sorghum plant- day night at her home. Girls atis hoped to run around a bale per Death came only a few minutes af- ings

As to the market price: the gin Hardin, Garfield, Okla.; Mrs. J. E. turned an unusual harvest. of Lawton, Okla.

Baxter took him to Amarillo where

than the national average has Survivors include five brothers: been estimated. County-wise, Will- Gibbie, of Friona; Zoe, of Oklaho- will be to show narrow row plant- al Church basement. They had two iams said he believed the yield ma City; H. O., of Amarillo; Steve ing of sorghums, in 20-inch rows. new Brownies to join, Virginia would run close to a bale, which is A., of Borger and Jack of Santa Schlabbs, several may recall, did Latham and Brenda Deaton. Fe; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie M. such a planting previously and re-

Jim Baxter of the Friona Motor

Membership Drive For Concerts Is Closed

on Monday night, the report being There were five tables. sent in to Dallas from where tickets will be issued.

Loraine Welch, working on the and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeve. membership drive, reported Monattained. As soon as tickets are re- art, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn, Scoot, Leon Sudderth, Mary Sudmembers.

Definite details regarding the Mrs. Nelson Welch. four programs which will be presented locally will be given later. Monday, October 5th, Supervisor Two guest appearances are slated Steve Bavousett announced the to be held prior to the first of the year; the remaining two during the Parmer County SCS office, ac-Complete, specific details regar- the spring months.

ding the tour had not been worked out to date, but a tentative lineup Chieftians Lose To shows that visitors will go to the Morton Indians

The Parmer County Soil Conser-

vation district will stage a con-

Hubam and Madrid clover fields

get the nod at the Euler farm, the

duals are invited to participate in

Crop Prospects Good

Prospects for a good to bumper grain sorghum crop in the Friona territory this week as fields begin to show the turning expected as

FRIONA PTA MEETS

and refreshments were served.

In Local Vicinity

the crop reaches maturity.

Neil farm.

first of this week.

Friona Chieftains were unlucky again, Friday, when the Morton na SCD office at 1:30 in the after- Indians took the Chiefs 13-0. Friona boys played hard, but couldn't

The Friona band and pep squad played and yelled for the Chiefs, but the home team was unable to row planting of vetch with grain | Springlake, Friday night.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Gladys Edna Baxter entertained be offered a chance to compare the Girl Scout Troop II and their the growth of sorghum planted af- leader and friends with a weiner tended a movie that night.

Brownie Troop VIII met Mon-On both the Euler and Schlabbs farms, the high point of the visit day afternoon at the Congregation-

Hostess was Willene Baxter, who Florence Dean served ice cream. Brownies made Waterways and bench leveling flower arrangements, sang songs, will be the focal point of the visit and said their promises.

on the Miller farm. Comparison of | Girl Scout Troop V met Monday potato yields planted after sor- afternoon at the clubhouse for a of Friona in the Rhea community, ghum followed by clover will be cook-out and made a bag of gold. became the bride of Billy Sifford, made with yields on spuds follow- Hostess for the evening was Carla son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifing sorghum without clover on the Singleterry, who served pop and ford of Umbarger, Sunday, at 3

ges may be made in the itinerary, day at the Baptist Educational Rev. Lewis J. Knight, pastor, and urged that all farmers of the building, and sang songs. The read the vows. The couple had no area check next week's paper for Scouts hiked to the Frio Draw for attendants. final details. All interested indivi- a picnic supper.

> Rule. They sent out consent slips sage. The bridegroom's mother tion meeting. and began to learn the Brownie wore a blue suit with white cor-

past several days, with farmers Gay Nell and Jane, Pampa.

Those from Friona attending in- two weeks on a farm. having run on the final watering cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crow, to put the crop through its ripening stages. Now, it's up to the weather. Joy and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Dal-The territory escaped the hail las Coldiron and sons; Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Mayme Adams were shoppers derwent surgery. which ripped into an area around Carter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. in Clovis Tuesday. Mrs. Adams Ray Strickland has returned to Hereford last Friday evening, but Bradley.

the accompanying cool front had METHODIST CHURCH NEWS been felt definitely by the first of

Sunday, Sept. 27, is rally day for the Friona Methodist Church. Sunday was the last day for Friona P. T. A. met Thursday Tim Magness, who has been dinight at the school. All teachers recting song services at the rewere present except the new first vival. It continued until Wednesgrade teacher, Mrs. Lena Brown. day this week. They reported that There were three school board the revival had good attendance. members present. Games were di- Rev. Dunham of Hereford did the rected by Mrs. Fred Barker Jr. preaching.

The men's breakfast at 6:45 a.m. during the last week was well attended. They reported the revival to be a success.

Young people had breakfast and services each morning this week through Wednesday at 6:45. Rev. Dunham spoke at each service.

Dinner guests Sunday in the J. W. Baxter home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter and sons of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter and girls of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Baxter and children and Mrs. Jim F. Baxter.

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Frank Spring Dan Ethridge Bill Stewart

Friona, Texas

HAVE FIVE TABLES

Couple's Bridge Club met Monday night at the club house. High The drive for memberships to for women went to Mrs. Nelson sustain concert appearances of tal- Welch. High for men was Bill ented artists in Friona was closed Stewart. Bingo went to J. T. Gee.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Struve,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lay that the goal of 300 had been J. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stew-

TO IRRIGATION SCHOOL

Steve Bayouset, supervisor of companied by James Terrell, left the local men will be back on the job locally tomorrow.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Program at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening was by the W. M. U. It was designed to help the Baptists to better understand the nature of the Baptist state mis- Wyly went to Borger Saturday to pers in Farwell and Clovis Friday.

was 191.

TO TOUR HOMES

The Friona Woman's Club will have a home tour Sept. 25, beginning at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson. Tickets will be sold there at \$1 each. Nine or ten new homes will be shown

Marries Vega Boy Florence Amelia Dean, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dean, west the bag of gold that they made. | p. m. in the parsonage of the Fri-Bavousett pointed out that chan- Girl Scout Troop IV met Mon- ona Congregational Church.

The bride wore an off-white Brownie Troop IX met at the street-length dress with white acroom. This is the first year for these Brownies. Their leaders are Mrs. Jim Guinn and Mrs. Ben brown accessories and a white core.

Robert Collier, Lonnie Dement and Oscar Baxter of Friona Monday night to attend on in Mrs. Ben brown accessories and a white core.

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Friona Saturday.

are the proud parents of a daughter named Becky Kay, born at the Rue were in Amarillo shopping (SEAL)

District Court, Parmer Co Parmer County Hospital Sept. 18. Thursday.

Surprised on Birthday

Robert Collier was surprised shoe Sunday afternoon visiting his Thursday night on his birthday, with an ice cream supper at the Seamonds ranch east of Friona, It and Mrs. Dude Page.

Hostesses served ice cream and cake. He received many nice gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee and boys, Mrs. Dude Page and Margaret, Gene ceived they will be distributed to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Weldon To Oklahoma Monday to attend a and Mrs. Carl Maurer, Mr. and Thompson, Mrs. Meryle Dodson church convention. and Elnora and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheever of Meedashade, Kans., and Friona who attended the football Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier and

Have New Son

Tuesday for Lubbock to attend a week that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bax- day in Clovis visiting her mother training school on irrigation spon- ter of Bristol, Colo., are the proud and her two sisters. sored by the SCS. The school is to parents of a baby boy named Roy The Baxters formerly lived at Fri- in Friona Sunday. take care of her new grandson.

To Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Jenning Dukes, Annie and Byron and Mrs. R. B. were business visitors and shopvisit their daughters and grand-Sunday school attendence was daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amarillo Thursday and Friday 364. Training Union Sunday night Pope and Frieda and Mr. and Mrs. | with friends. Smith Pope and children. They returned Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter and daughters Mary and Helen of Memphis spent the weekend with a business visitor in Texico Fritheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. day. Dilger and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The Friona band left Friona at day. 8:30 Monday morning for Amarillo to march in the parade. They visited the fair in the afternoon. Their director is J. D. Fry. Drum ! major is Sally Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. were in Amarillo Monday attending the parade. They were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Armstrong, Sunday.

Friona Fire Dept. was called to Thursday night. Friona was very every service of the church. sorry to hear of Bovina losing their school by fire.

children, Bovina, Mrs. Ella Bur-

Mrs. James Pope and Gary, and Hereford Hospital where she un-

Pearl Hammonds, who was in Friona to make his home. He is Issued and given under my hand and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this the 10th day of September, A. D. Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cornelious Mrs. Giles Cobb, Tom and Bill,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guinn, Cynthia, and Carolyn, were in Mule-

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn. Miss Wanda Hart, bookkeeper at Reeve Chevrolet, attended a was given by Mrs. Harson Gee Chevrolet meeting in Amarillo

Patricia Baxter was dinner guest Sunday with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and

Rev. Lewis J. Knight, pastor of the Congregational Church, went

There were several folks from

game at Morton Friday night. J. M. Bradley has spent the past 10 days in Ft. Worth visiting

Word was received here last Mrs. Mac Bainum spent Thurs-

Bro. M. J. Covington of Hereford conclude today (Thursday), and Gordon. They have two other boys. preached at the Church of Christ

ona. Mrs. Henry White, mother of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Wilburn Mrs. Baxter, left Tuesday to help are in St. Louis, Mo., attending a Pentecostal Church convention. Mrs. Lucy Jones and Miss Wan-

da Hart were shoppers in Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Baxter and J. L.

Miss Tommy Martin visited in Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wyly spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Averett of Tucumcari. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector were Sunday dinner guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones. Wright Williams of Friona was

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rule and daughter were in Amarillo Sun-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Classes, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday class, 2:30 p. m. Eugene Sofford will speak at the church this Sunday on the topic, "Such As I Have" and "The Lost the schoolhouse fire at Bovina Christ." A welcome awaits you at

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

carter reunion was held Sunday at McKenzie Park in held Sunday at McKenzie Park in Lubbeck. There were and after the couple and close held Sunday at McKenzie Park in Lubbeck. There were and white accessories.

Mrs. Carl Maurer played the piano before and after the ceremony. (The single-ring wedding ceremony was attended by the parents of the couple and close held Sunday at McKenzie Park in the latting a written answer at or befulling answer at or befulling a written answer at or befulling a

the crop reaches maturity.

Most observers are of the opinlon that excellent yields will be
cut from the irrigated areas. On
the other hand, hot, dry weather
of the past few weeks cut down
what had been thought to be fairly
good prospects on dryland fields,
to the extent that many of these
acres will probably be used for
grazing purposes.

In the main, irrigation wells
have been shut down during the
past several days, with farmers
Gay Nell and Jane, Pampa.

The annual Carter reunion was
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They had a basket dinner and enjoyed visiting.

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There were five Carter brothleft for a two-week wedding trip
to Oklahoma and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtram Jack and
children spent the weekend with
her father, W. E. Miller and Burl
Mr. and Mrs. Bornia Children spent the weekend with
her father, W. E. Miller and her three brothers of
Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards
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Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, brid save every as a form of said court on the field parents of the

Mrs. Ruth Colman, north of Friona, returned home Friday from Hereford Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Ray Strickland has returned to Ray Strickland has returned has returned to Ray Strickland has returned to Ray Strickland has returned has re

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Social Events of Interest

Woman's Club Meets To Portales At Silver Grill

Texico-Farwell Woman's Club met September 21, at the Silver tend a meeting of the Methodist The table was decorated with pink | Sessions were at the Cal Boykin | lowship hall. and white asters; the centerpiece Hotel. was donated and arranged by Mrs. Rosa Roberts. Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. E. G. Williams, Rose Cassady Feted who reviewed parliamentary pro- With Bridal Shower

The business meeting opened with the reading and approval of the minutes, and a report was given from committees. Rosa Roberts reported on the park project, saying that she had met with the trees in the park.

Mrs. D. W. Bagley expressed her a warm welcome. Mrs. Captola Payne and Miss Laverna Christian. Crume was appointed to collect the 25c fine from those members not ister, while Miss Shirley Atchley, having a valid excuse for absence. sister of the bride, had charge of

The next meeting of the club the gift book. will be October 12, featuring Flower Arrangement". Mr. Ma- mother, Mrs. Cecil Atchley, and deria, of Clovis, will be guest her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Casspeaker, and Mrs. Johnie Williams sady, in opening the many packis to serve as hostess. It was voted ages. to invite teachers from both Texico and Farwell schools, as well as members of clubs from Clovis, the guest speaker.

Members present included Mesdames Rosa Roberts, Beulah Williams, Fern Hardage, Bernice Rogers, Carrie Mae Hardage, Florence Vinyard, Lura Rundell, Broma Bagley, Grace Snider, Irene Dyer, Bonnie Williams, E. G. Williams, Lillian Aldridge, Capitola Crume and Velma Seale.

In Amarillo

guest in the home of her daughter ley. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville London.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and Have Council family of Morton, spent Sunday in the B. N. Graham home.

spent the weekend with Jo Ann Mrs. Mae Porter, of Farwell, is a Williams.

Rev. M. H. Stroup, pastor of the Honoree for Shower Methodist Church, was in Portal-

Mrs. Rose Cassady, nee Rose and Miss Lola Grissom. Atchley, was honored with a bridal shower, Thursday, in the Okla- used for the color scheme. Red homa Lane Methodist fellowship and white corsages were given to

county commissioners, who had ated in colors of aqua and pink mother was unable to attend. agreed to let the Club make ar- with a centerpiece being a bride Refreshments of punch and rangements to dispose of dead and groom under an archway of cookies were served to many green leaves and pink asters.

Hostesses for the occasion were appreciation to her committee for Mesdames Asa Smith, Vernon assitance in making up the year- Jamison, Boone Allison, Morton book. Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Kittrell, C. C. Christian, Vernon Velma Seale were voted into the Willard, W. T. Shelly, Frank Doshclub as new members, both given er, Beulah McWilliams, Turner

Mrs. Boone presided at the reg-

The honoree was assisted by her

Refreshments of cookies and hot

spiced punch were served. Guests were Mesdames Cecil Bovina, Friona, and Muleshoe, as Atchley, Mrs. Turner Paine, C. A. guests. Mrs. Fern Hardage was Cassady, G. W. Atchley, Joe Mcselected to purchase the gift for Williams, Boone Allison, Harry B. Baker, Bill Johnson, Conrad Nelson, Kate Lindop, Frank Dosher, Sam White, O. C. Petree, Doyle Cummings, Lora Brown, W. P. Shelley, L. M. Grissom, W. N. Foster, Bonnie R. Gulley and Sondra,

Also Vernon Jamison, C. C. Christian and Phyllis, L. L. Norton, Tom Foster, Don Brums and Debbie, B. J. Foster and Danny, Lee Jones, Vernon E. Willard, Mildred Cooper and Leslie, Wendol Christian and girls, Doyn Merriman, Mrs. Jess Newton was in Ama- and Lois Smith, and Misses Lola rillo Tuesday until Friday as a Jean Grissom, and Shirley Atch-

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The Toastmistress Club will have council, October 10, in the Hotel Clovis. All club members Mary Lou Moore of Amarillo from Council No. 8 are to attend. member of the group.

Bel Carpenter

Bel Willard Carpenter was honored with a bridal shower Satur-Grill in Clovis, for a luncheon. ministers of the Clovis district. the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Fel-

Hostesses included Mesdames Wendol Christian, Melvin Sudderth, B. F. Foster, Bill Meeks, Harold Carpenter, Francis Gober, James Roach, Doyn Merriman,

Colors of red and white were the bride and her mother and the The table was beautifully decor- groom's little sister as the groom's

Bel Carpenter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon E. Willard, and C. C. Morgan.

in Carlsbad, N. M.

Leon Lovelace, son of Mr. and Quickel, social and entertainment. Mrs. Charles Lovelace had a slight attack of appendictis last week. Christmas card samples, and or Attending physician says he will ders may be placed with her. probably need an appendectomy.

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Auxiliary Plans Chili Supper

Auxiliary is sponsoring a chili supper Friday night, beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening, previous pie are on the menu for the occas- and Velda Paine, accompanied by sion. Women invite town people to come by and eat with them be-

fore going to the game. At a meeting Monday night, Mrs. Erma Jobes was in charge of a program for the Auxiliary. Elaine Magness, Dick Felts, Douglas Hil- K. K. Club Met lock, Darlene Sprawls, and Glyn McDorman, accompanied by Mrs. Jobes were featured as a 5-piece German band. Pat Aldridge gave the home of Mrs. Sylvia Watkins. a vocal number; Judy Garrett, The members enjoyed an after- ardson, Pat Patrick and the hosttenor saxophone solo; Shirley noon of canasta. Smith, Darlene Sprawls, Dick

Mrs. James McDorman.

Committees for the Auxiliary for the year include Dorothy Quickel, Johnnie Crawley and Nell ad and Cokes were served. Walling, membership; Gladys Lynn Carpenter, son of Rev. and Kaltwasser, Dardanella Helton, Mrs. Mayo Carpenter, were uni- Alice Williams, Poppy; Iris Thornted Aug. 29 in the Texico First ton, Joanne Getz, rehabilitation, Baptist Church. The double-ring Dardanella Helton, rental; Elizaceremony was performed by Rev. beth Kaltwasser, Sylvia Watkins, C. C. Morgan. Mae Porter, Girls' State; Mae Porter, The young couple is now living ter, Joanne Getz, Iris Thornton, flowers; Dardanella Helton, Elizabeth Kaltwasser and Dorothy

Joanne Getz has the Auxiliary

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance G. Ham became the proud parents of a six | S | | pound, 6 ounce son Saturday in Roswell. The young man was named Lawrance George. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffman are vis. The young lady weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. She is the fifth child of the couple.

In Dallas

Mrs. H. T. Reynolds has returned from Dallas where she attended state convention of County Trea- urday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. surers. Her husband acompanied B. N. Graham. her to Ft. Worth where he visited a son, E. M. Reynolds and family.

Meet Father

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Graham were in Amarillo last weekend to meet her father, P. H. Prolidor, arriving from Tolare, Peru.

WSCS To Meet At Okla. Lane Monday Oklahoma Lane WSCS meets

Monday for a program on "Life and Task of the Church" by Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass. Prelude is by Mrs. L. M. Grissom; prayer, Mrs. Melvin Sudderth; report, Mrs. F. E. Kepley; meditation, Mrs. Doyn Merriman; and benediction, Mrs. Vernon Willard. Roll call will be books of the Bible.

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Texico, New Mexico

Watermelon Feast September 16, the Okahoma In Billington Home Lane Methodist Church enjoyed a

church-wide watermelon feast. Devotional was given by Mrs. to the football game between Far- Kate Lindop, Mrs. Sam Billingsley well and Boys' Ranch on the Far- was at the piano and the group well field. Chili and homemade enjoyed singing hymns. Christine their father, sang special numbers. For recreation, the younger

group played volleyball, while the men played pitching dollars. Mel- meeting for all women's classes, on was served to 70 members.

In Watkins Home

Those present were Miss Jennie Felts and Dudley Hughes, quartet. Lynn Bolton and Mesdames Jean Texico Baptist WMU Special guests were Gloria Dial, Paine, Frances Routon, Veta Bol-Phyllis Magness, Shelby Jobes, ton, Annabel Hillock, Katie Lin-Mrs. Myron Hillock and Mr. and dop, Katherine Merriman, and the hostess, Sylvia Watkins.

> Delicious refreshments of chocolate nut cake, Jello souffle sal-The next meeting will be in the by the mee

home of Mrs. Frances Routon.

Paul Crumes Visit Here from Dallas

Paul Crume and family visited here the past week in the homes of relatives and friends. Paul, a former employee of The State Line September 28 Tribune, has been employed by The Dallas Morning News for sevfront-page column "Big D".

of Texico.

Roger Rogers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, of Texico, has been in the hospital a few ill over the weekend, with an up- neer baseball games with the Vindays this week.

Move to Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant have the parents of a daughter, AlicE recently moved to Clovis. They JeanE, born last weekend in Clo- have been living in the home of Mrs. Willie Lovelace.

> Mrs. Penny Anderson and boys, of Bovina, spent last week in the home of her parents, the Johnie Williams.

Mrs. W. E. Thornton spent Sat-

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Golden Circle Meets

The Golden Circle Class of the Texico Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Morgan Billington, Mrs. Homer Shaw presided over the meeting with officers being elected. Mrs. John Lockhart was named as teacher for the coming year.

The group is planning a joint next month.

Refreshments of spiced tea and jello salad were served to Mesdames Homer Lane Shaw, Muriel Thomas, Lucille Stover, Maud Car-The K. K. Club met Friday in away, Juanita Pruitt, Gladys Pierce, Marcene Tipton, Dot Richess, Mrs. Billington.

Meets on Monday

Texico Baptist WMU met Monday afternoon in the undercroft of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. B. A. Kelly, president, presided over the meeting. Songs were enjoyed

Mrs. D. J. Brown gave Chapter Methodist Hold Sub 7 of the study book, "Woman of Destiny". Eight membsrs and two visitors, Mrs. Hulsey and Jill Billington, were present for the meet-

ESA Will Meet

The next meeting of the ESA eral years and writes a popular will be in the home of Mrs. Nell Walling on Monday, at 8 o'clock. Paul is the son of Charley Crume Topic for the meeting will be "Appearance". Mrs. Wilma Liner and Miss Iris Thornton will be in charge of the program.

> Ree Stroup, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Stroup, was quite set stomach.

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Texico, New Mexico

District Meeting

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Refreshments of hot dogs and the trimmings were served. The WSCS helped with refresments.

In Vincent Home

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be the sermon subject at the 11 September 28th at 6:50 P. M. The spot in the field. Contrariwise, en an added interest in music, and o'clock service at The Hamlin hostesses will be the members of drops were installed on the Archie as a result, some of the boys have Memorial Methodist Church, Sun- the Woman's Society of Christian McCutcheon farm to take the wat-

vice at 7:30 P. M. will be "Looking salad; Q-Z, dessert. Two motion our listing. Tell us what you want Ahead." The Sunday School hour pictures will be presented, the first is 10 A. M. Loyde Brewer is Gen- for the children, "The Streamlined eral Superintendent. The Senior Donkey"; and the second, a family and Junior-Intermediate Methodist picture, "The First Step." Res.8-6544 Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:30 P. M. Both are engaged in is Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Earl

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES | Amarillo and KCBD, Lubbock.

The first family night covered "Just Outside the Door," will dish supper will be held Monday, ditch to carry his water past a low the pastor, Rev. Miller H. Stroup. bring covered dishes as follows: The subject for the evening ser- A-F meat; G-K, vegetables; L-P,

> The new time for choir rehearsal Roberts is the director!

County Reviewed

Varied projects in soil conservation have been carried out by workers from the SCD office in repair. Guaranteed work. See J. according to a checkup made this

> On the N. L. Tharp farm, near Farwell, the crew put in borders on a field which Tharp plans to seed with wheat, and later mixed

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ed installation of around 21 water forth, sponsor.

heater tanks, into which the water Included in the band are the by Darral Harris.

Bobby Goldsmith plays the lead

well on his property, with the location site being determined by

The students at Texico have takThe Students at Texico have takThe Texico "Exes"

flows, builds up, then flows gradu- following instruments: trap drums sources disclosed that James King is working on the John Lovelace ally out the lower end on its trip played by Bobby Pendergrass, bass is attending E. N. M. U. and that farm. downhill. A drop in elevation of fiddle by Wayne Hagler, trumpet Robert Tucker is attending the from three inches to one foot was and harmonica by J. B. Taylor, University of New Mexico, where his father as a carpenter and his taken care of the in process, SCS violin by Rex Harris, and piano he is majoring in mechanical en- wife, the former Esther McDaniel, gineering.

> Also attending college are Jo bune. on the guitar supported by Marvin Sondra Magerus at Abilene Christand Anita Brown at Hardin-Sim- residing with their parents at Henry Ivy is adding another mons, majoring in home eco- home.

Doris Leavell is secretary to the superintendent of schools at Jal, led "The Lindbergh Line". the SCD; and a work plan for the New Mexico. Betty Bridges is try-J. D. Adams farm has been coming to fulfill her life-long ambition piled. Adams is a new cooperator of becoming an expert beautician. sense organs.

She is attending Hedricks Beauty-School in Clovis, New Mexico.

A number of exes are employed in Clovis. Jeanine Donahey When school opened in the fall, Hicks is working at the P. M. A.

day, September 27th, according to Service. They ask that everyone er downhill without washing the meets on Tuesday and Thursday the faces of the seniors of '53, and Laughlin Egg Company, and soil. This particular project entail- of every week with Fred Dan- the thought popped up that maybe Yvonne Horton at Sacra Brothers. they need a bit of checking up on. Earl McDaniel is assisting his A rapid check from several father on the farm and Keith Scott

> Ronny Ferguson is employed by is working at The State Line Tri-

Aryle Crooks is a painter and Pendergrass, who plays rhythm. ian College, majoring in English, Roger Powell and Norma Jacks are

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A cat's whiskers are delicate

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In a softball game played on the

home court last Thursday the

Junior high boys of Texico squeez-

ed by the Junior high boys of

Pitching for the locals were

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Texico Squeezes

By Rosedale 10-9

Rosedale 10-9.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

The Wolverine's Tale

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Seniors Receive Class Rings

The long-awaited hour finally Winegeart, and Weldon Bell. arrived for an impatient senior class. They received their class ille. rings last week and are happily showing them to everyone they Softball Schedule

The rings are really something Released For Texico to be proud of for they represent eleven years of waiting for the privilege of wearing them.

of white with rose gold. The softball games. wearer's initials are on each side.

The year appears on the bottom high school list for the remainder of the crest and the initial of the creation and the cr school adorns the center in raised September 18.

It is hoped that in future years October 2 the ring will be a constant remind- October 9 Texico High.

Twirlers To Perform In New Uniforms

New majorette uniforms will be worn for the first time September 21, when the Texico band at- Wolverines Fall To tends the Amarillo Tri-State Fair. The band will participate in a down-town parade along with other bands from the surrounding in defeat to Rosedale Cowboys, 13

corduroy lined with gold satin, teams were in a tie, but in the trimmed in gold braid. Drum ma- over time, the Wolverines went jor uniform is of gold corduroy down by one point. lined in white satin, trimmed with green and white braid.

Whirlwinds Win Over Cowgirls

winds were winners over the Rosedale Cowgirls Friday night at Junior High Girls Rosedale, 21-2. Phyllis Tucker knocked the on-

ly home run of the game for the Whirlwinds. The locals led all the

Pitching for the Whirlwinds Texico junior girls lost to the were D'Tanis Caldwell and Bessie Rosedale junior girls, 23-12. Vaught. On the pitching mound for Pitching for Rosedale was Glenthe Cowgirls were Rita Chandler nis Pulliam. In the pitcher's box and Glennis Pulliam.

The next game will be played Wilma Walton, and Lynell Lovett. Friday night, Sept. 18, at Grady.

SELF-RELIANCE Phyllis Tucker

and see whether or not you are, ba Dosher, short field. Do you always have a pencil and Scorekeeper was Bobbye Richpaper? Do you have your book? ardson. Substitutes throughout the Do you have your assignments, or game were Carolyn Curd, Bettye do you always have to borrow Crawley, Verlene Thigpen, Mik-from your heighbor? If you fail to ala Faville, Gwennete Powell, and have even one of these items and Faye Autrey. must borrow from your neighbor, you are not self-reliant.

How would you like it if you hired a carpenter to build a house Downs Center Juniors for you and he came to work on the first morning without his saw and asked to borrow yours?
What would you think upon asking him where his saw was, if he should answer, "I was in such a hurry, I forgot it." You would be very disgused with him wouldn't could be the same way with sturn the spirits throughout the game played Tuest day afternoon, the eighth grade girls of Texico downed Center Junior High girls 35-12.

The locals were ahead from the start, made a very good showing for themselves, and held their high contribute throughout the game. you? It is the same way with stu-dents who forget their paper, Pitchng for Texico were: Garlose their pens, or don't have time lene Seale, Wilma Walton, and to get their assignments, and ask Lynell Lovett. Filling the other to borrow their fellow student's positions were as follows: catcher, or teacher's equipment. Both are Molly Barnes; first base, Geneva equally disgusting. How do these Harriman; second base, Eldora individuals expect to accomplish Wylie; third base, Audrey Hapke; the day's work?

do his work properly unless he is nette Powell; and short field, Melequipped with the right tools. Self- ba Dosher. Substituting for these reliant individuals do not impose players were: Lillian Pichardo, on their fellow students or teacher Karen Grehm, and Faye Autrey.

equipment for their use. the goal of "self-reliance and in- Faville. dependence"as every students personal tool to be used for the achievement of success. We'll have a better school, happier teachers, Physical Examination and fellow students if we, as students, try to achieve this goal.

Texico Junior High Ties With Center

were fighting to win, the Texico iness education classes, who typed Junior high boys tied d10-10 in a reports. They were Roy Harvey Tuesday afternoon.

It was a hard fought ball game all the way through, and Center School Pictures was leading by three scores until the last inning when Ray Autrey Made Wednesday knocked a home run for Texico to

tie the ballgame. Pitching for Texico was Ray from Spur, Texas, spent the day Autrey. Other positions were filled at the Texico School, Wednesday, by: catcher, Alex Brown; first to take the pictures to be used in base, Lowery Winkles; second base the school annual which is now Jerry King; third base, Jimmy being compiled by the annual staff. Moore; short stop, Dickey Adams; left field, Buddy Spears; center

** field, Johnny Brown; right, field, Gerald Brown, and short field of the class. Bobby Patterson. Substituting throughout the game were Doyle Keeping score was Mikala Fav-

Paul Frederick and C. B. Stockton, high school coaches, and Cur-They are of yellow gold with tis Miller, junior high coach, reonyx trimming and has an inlay leased the schedule for the season's

er of many happy years spent in October 16-17 Tourn. at Clovis

The following games remain to be played on the junior list: Sept. 18......Ranchvale at Texico ...Texico at Rosedale ... Texico at Center Texico at Ranchvale Tourn, at Rosedale

Rosedale Cowboys

Texico Wolverines went down to 12 Friday night, in softball. At Majorette uniforms are of white that stage of the game, the two

Coach Stockton was well pleased with the hitting since 12 hits were racked up, three of them being homers. He was somewhat disappointed over the number of scores chalked up.

Friday, September 18, the Wolv-In the first official game of the softball season, the Texico Whirl- bring back a win.

Lose To Rosedale

In a softball game played at Texico Thursday afternoon, the

for Texico were Garlene Seale,

Various other positions for the junior high were filled by Joyce Gillean, catcher; Geneva Harriman, first base; Susan Levins, shortstop; Doris Harriman, left Are you a self-reliant student? field; Gloria Johnson, center field; Let's stop and analyze for a minute Sue Stover, right field; and Mel-

Texico 8th Grade

In a softball game played Tues-

short stop, Gioria Johnson; left A person, in any type of work field, Sandra Hall; center field, whether physical or mental, cannot Wilma Walton; right field, Gwen-

by asking them to furnish this Coaching these girls were Paul equipment for their use.

Frederick and Curtis Miller. Act-Let's strive this year to reach the ing as scorekeeper was Mikala

Dr. W. M. Lancaster, health doctor, and Mary Dixon, health nurse, gave physical examinations to all students from the seventh grade up through high school Tuesday.

Assisting the doctor and nurse In a game in which both teams were senior students from the bussoftball game, played at Texico Snodgrass, Roxie Henson, and Phyllis Tucker.

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How about a bomb Mr. Jones! ded of a slogan, heard on Major secretary-treasurer, Patricia Mor-Bowe's Amateur Program, "Go gan; and reporter, Sue Reid. Right on working" which in itself | Meetings will be held once every ber 25. seems like a simple slogan, but six weeks at which time outside when you have the first letter of speakers will be on program. each word,d you have the wordd, "GROW" which is good advice to Fourth Grade those who have the determination to succeed by the "Sweat of the Report Happenings If our editorial section seems

Everyone really misses her and

with what's going on in your Higgins, Texas. school by subscribing to The State They are still looking forward to Line Tribune, and incidentally, put seeing Pat Burford in the near School Masters' a little money in the treasury of future. the Texico Journalism class by subscribing through us.

Sorry, eighth graders, that your Alice Gooch and Beulah McDaniel. news didn't appear in last week's

I'll see you next week with Broncos Friday night more "fill-ins" from yours truly.

Phyllis Tucker Named President

with their sponsor, Mrs. Jimmie Grady it was Cecil Dunning. Allman, and elected officers as fol-By the way this is the first lows: president, Phyllis Tucker; month of school and I am remin- vice president, Catherine Bell; home runs for the locals.

slim this week, it can be explained have been enjoying their work They came from Clovis.

They are sorry to lose two State Fair. They are Gale Hadley wishes her a speedy recovery. pupils, Charlotte Anne Green, who Connie Tharp, Joanne Brown, and moved to Choctan, Oklahoma, and Charles Stockton. Charles was ATTENTION: Keep in touch Marcella Martinez, who moved to absent for three days because of

Two pupils also celebrated Banquet Held birthdays last week. They are

Wolverines Defeat

Texico Wolverines beat the Gradiamond.

On the mound for Texico was Adams. The press club met Wednesday Bobby Goldsmith while for Kenneth Doolittle, Paul Crooks, meal." and Bobby Goldsmith racked up

> The next game fo the Wolverines will be at Ranchvale Septem-

Two New Pupils **Enroll in Sixth**

Patricia and Richard Pichardo tor is Fred Danforth. are two new pupils who have en-

The regular School masters' Glaze, Pichardo, Brown, and Powbanquet was held in the lunchroom ers. In the pitchers box for Roseof Ranchvale school Thursday dale was Trowers. night. Featured on the program | Knocking a home run for Texwere several piano selections by ico was Dicky Lockhart and hitthe Ranchvale high school girls. ting a four bagger for Rosedale Attending from Texico were was McCullar. dy Bronco's 10-3 Friday night Cecil Dykes, Fred Danforth, Paul on the Bronco's home softball Frederick, Agrie Jones, C. B. Stockton, Cutis Miller, and John

marching band, string band, and Agrie Jones stressed the safety glee club, Texico School has also rules set up for the protection of and Bobbye Richardson. Instruct- pupils alike, he says.

The quartet will be featured in ed a speech entitled "I Am Free-The fourth grade boys and girls rolled in the sixth grade this week. assemblies, radio broadcastings, I Think" which won the 4-H State and also in the Negro minstrel championship speech contest re

General assembly was held Wed-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD

In speaking of the meeting nesday morning in the Texico aud-Adams stated, "We had a fine itorium. Speeches were made on Girls' 'State by Phyllis Tucker, and Jo Sandra Magerus, a former GIRLS' QUARTET ORGANIZED student. Also appearing on the program was Walter Curd who In addition to the organized gave a talk on Boys' State.

organized a girls' quartet. This children enroute to and from the quartet consists of Susan Levins, buses. They are already being car-Madge Richardson, Catherine Bell, ried out splendidly by teachers and Jo Sondra Magerus also present-

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» News from Bovina «

Jeanne Kerby, Correspondent

Phone 4441

Bovina Raps Gruver point. This ended play in the first Three New Citizens

their second win of the season on inches on their fourth try. On the 14, at the Parmer hospital. The space will be used for government ed to preach. In the absence of the Friday night when they had little next play they fumbled, but re- little girl weighed seven pounds storage. trouble downing the Gruver Greyhounds 32-0. They combined an play saw Read tossing a pass to Twyla Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Hutto aerial and ground attack and they Norman Taylor who took the ball now have a trio of girls with two due to be completed around the Sunday School, 147; morning worwere never in any trouble during on the 40 and ran it all the way other little girls three and four the evening. They scored twice in for another score. Again the kick years old. the first quarter and twice in the for the extra point was no good. second quarter; made two extra points for a half-time score of kick off and lost it a little later Mrs. Art Mast at the Parmer 26-0. They didn't score again un- on a fumble with Bovina taking County Hospital. The two little til the fourth quarter and failed over on the Gruver 43. They com- girls arrived about 3 a.m., Sept.

tang territory but failed to pick up out making a first down. Gruver 40. They made a sustained neither team scoring. Bovina had the ball over from the two for quarter began and they pushed it Mrs. G. B. Mast of Valley Center, Stevenson, G. R. Whitesides, Gra- do in the new troop.

back and it was first and ten on a serious scoring threat. their own 48 for Bovina. They The Mustangs hope to continue again scored with Leon Ware car- their winning ways on this Frirying the ball around the end and day night when they will again

Bovina kicked again to start And All Are Girls 32-0 in Second Till play in the second quarter and again Gruver was forced to kick There were three new little girls The bins will make an additional writing there have been three confirst and ten on Bovina's 25-yard ity last week. The first was born bringing the total capacity to two The Bovina Mustangs racked up line. They made a first down by to Mr. and Hrs. Eddie Hutto Sept. and one-half million bushels. The tions; one young man surrendercovered on their own 28. The next and 11 ounces and has been named

to make the extra points for the bined a ground and air attack to 20. Catherine Gay, who weighed Hall for a breakfast. Joe T. Salem, the Bovina Baptist Church. score again when Ware went over five pounds and five ounces, ar-Bovina kicked to start the game on a 15-yard run. Read passed to rived first and is all of eight minand Gruver started their first ser- Taylor in the end zone for the utes older than Christine Fay who being "Peace For The World". The New Brownie Troop ies of downs on their own 39. They extra point. The half ended after weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. breakfast was presided over by made a first down just inside Mus- Gruver had run three plays with- Both of the little girls and their Aubra Ellison, charge lay leader.

another first down and kicked to During the third stanza the play Bovina. Bovina took over on the seesawed back and forth with ground push with Read carrying possession of the ball as the last kerson of Bovina, and Mr. and Durwood Bell, Earl Derrick, Earl and some of the things they would the first T. D. Their kick was no over for another score with the Calif. final talley coming on a pass from Bovina again kicked to Gruver Read to Owens for 10 yards. They and they were never able to get again failed to score the extra ter, Carol, three and a half, who started and had to kick again point. The ball changed hands sevon fourth. Ware took the ball on eral times during the rest of the at church Sunday night that she the kick, but didn't get any run- game but neither team presented had two babies, and they were

on fourth down. Bovina had a arriving for the Bovina commun- storage space of 450,000 bushels, versions, three additions to the

Sunday morning, identical twin Gruver took the ball on the daughters were born to Mr. and

> The proud grandparents of the tending were: Oral Kunselman Jr., ternoon in the school music room. twins are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wil- J. Keith Frost, Jimmy Charles, The girls learned about the work

These twins also make a trio of girls for the Masts with a daughwas proudly informing everyone Bob Wilson, G. F. Hastings, J. T. grades. named Cathy and Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds returned home Monday after spengoing 40 yards for the tally. Ware play on their home field with ding several days in Ft. Worth, visheld and Read kicked the extra Whitharral. This will be their iting their son, Malcolm, and family. Mrs. Reynolds attended the county treasurers' convention, in

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter and Billy went to Roswell Sunday, to This is the beginning of Christian que, N. M. Their four children visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham Education Week, which will con- visited their grandparents, Mr. and and their new son.

> Ray Davies returned home over the weekend from Truth or Conse- Rally Day. Goals have been set for Mrs. Clifford Leake, Kay and quences, where he has been sever- each class in the Church School Janice, Mrs. Doris Wilson and al weeks.

are hoping to win it. Game time to be installed. will be 8 p. m. and everyone is urged to come out and support the Mustangs.

Carpenter Has Heart Attack On Job Here

body was taken to Hereford.

Construction of eight additional bins is going forward at the eleva-

first of November.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Men Meet

Last Monday morning at 6 district lay leader of the Plainview district, was the speaker, his topic mother are reported to be doing J. T. Hammonds, Arlin Hartzog and Vernon Estes were hosts. At- first meeting last Wednesday af-

> dy Whitesides, Lee Rogers, William | They also played several games E. Thornton, J. W. Bell, Troy L. and the leaders treated them to Armstrong, W. E. Williams, Thom- suckers. The troop is made up of as Beauchamp, Aubra J. Ellison, girls from the second and third Hammonds, Arlin Hartzog, Amos Those attending the first meet-Shockley, Earl Richards, Joe T. ing were Karen Sue Weems, Viva-Salem, Rev. W. G. White, Bedford leigh Steelman, Gail Hillock, Dixi Caldwell, Rev. Geo. M. Small, and Hartzog, Paula Kay Kerby, Zelda Vernon Estes.

Sunday Services Sunday is promotion day in the Donna Carol Sudderth, May Ellen Bovina Methodist Church School. Whitfield, Ann Lynn Wilson and Beginning at 9:45, teachers will the leader, Mrs. Fred Langer. recognize all students who are eligible for promotion and then move them to their respective classes. spent the weekend at Albuquertinue through the week and be cli- Mrs. W. E. Cumpton of Clovis maxed the following Sunday with while their parents were gone. and the total goal for attendance | Sondra Rhinehart went to Amarilon Rally Day, Oct. 4, is 161. On the lo, Monday, to visit Margie Leake first conference game, and they evening of Oct. 4 new teachers are at Northwest Texas Hospital and

> Alfred Berggren and Bobby are and Susan went to Raton over the in Nebraska visiting relatives.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Mrs. A. D. Cumpton The WMU closed a week of Named President

prayer for state missions on Fri-The Friendly Circle Sunday Oscar Altman of Hereford suf- day. They will take an offering School Class of the Baptist Church and home-made cinnamon rolls fered a heart attack about 10:30 next Sunday at the morning wor-Monday morning and died almost ship service. This will go for misimmediately. Altman, 59, was em- sion work over the state, in helpployed as a carpenter on construct- ing small churches, establishing brought the devotional. ion at the Sherley Grain Co. His new work and any other kind of

son will preach next Sunday.

Organized Here

A new Brownie troop met for its

Joyce Marshall, Gail Sherrill, Pa-

tricia Patterson, Elizabeth Drager,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumpton

ning worship, 140.

Mrs. J. W. Gooch, president, premission that might need attention. sided over the business meeting. The pastor is in a revival at the They approved the plans for the Westside Baptist Church in Poryearbooks and instructed the committee to complete them. They church by letter, three rededicafirst Sunday in October. Serving as president for the

coming year will be Mrs. A. D. pastor, Rev. Johnnie Lee McBroom Chalmer and Barton are the con- spoke last Sunday; Rev. Bob Jack- Cumpton. Other officers will include Mrs. Rex Jaquess, first viceship, 161; Training Union, 90; eve- Minter, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Hanna, first group captain, and Mrs. T. B. Whitfield, football game in Lubbock Satur-Sand and gravel for the new educational building has been put second group captain.

on the ground. Construction will begin within the next few days. Korean orphan for the group to ton, Mr. and Mrs. Odis White. A cordial welcome awaits you at adopt reported they had written to the young lady in Korea for the

information, but they have not received a reply as yet.

The group enjoyed several games and refreshments of cocoa held their monthly meeting and were served by Mrs. Arnold Hrosocial Tuesday night, Sept. 15, at mas and Mrs. Charles Hawkins to the church. Mrs. Wanda Huggins Mrs. Clovis Ratliff, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. R. L. Douglas, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Huggins, and Mrs. A. L. Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry and elected officers for the coming family of Lorenzo, visited over the year. They will take office the weekend with their daughter and family, the D. C. Looneys. Cherry was superintendent of the local school for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch and Janet went to Dimmitt, Sunday, to Last Sunday's attendance report: president; Mrs. A. L. Kerby, sec- visit his parents, the E. E. Gooches, ond vice-president; Mrs. Henry and help his mother celebrate her

> Local attendants at the Tech-WT day night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul The committee on finding a Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gas-

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Eighth Grade Organizes For Year

dent of the eighth grade class in mittees. an election held Wednesday.

vice-president; Geneva Harriman, president; Bobby Richardson, secsecretary; Gerald Brown, treasur- retary-treasurer; Kathryn Curd, er; and Bobby Patterson, reporter. reporter; and Patricia Morgan, studying cotton from the time it and annual. He likes physics best The class chose for the class mot- parliamentarian. to, "Sharp Enough to Stick and Phyllis appointed a refreshment Green Enough to Grow." Their committee which consists of Mik-colors are red and blue. Sponsor- ala Faville, Nadine Thornton, and ing the class is Curtis Miller.

students. They are Faye Autry, Levins, and Madge Richardson. who attended school here last year and who has been visiting in Cal-

STURDILY

MORE WOLVERINE ifornia. The other student came She is Lillian Pichardo.

F. H. A. CLUB ORGANIZED

A meeting of the F. H. A. was can hop. held Wednesday morning to elect Dicky Adams was elected presi- officers and to appoint two com- subject of the new study.

Officers are: Phyllis Tucker, Other officers were Jerry King, president; Roxie Henson, vice-

Anita Tharp. On the program com-The eighth grade has two new mittee are Catherine Bell, Susan

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FIRST GRADE NEWS

Last week, the first grade wel-Josephine Pichardo.

ren are ready for their first pre- determined to see his ambition primer. The title of their first book | fulfilled. is "Top," a story of a little dog. John Elzey McKee was absent two days with a sore throat, but

he's back now and doing fine. The science corner has been studying on things that hop. They have had several examples. James Roberts and Jerry Hudson brought

frogs and a horned toad. James to Texico from Santa Fe, N. M. Hudson, a third grader, brought in a grasshopper. The children colored pictures of annual. frogs and rabbits and also made

Things that can fly will be the ors which have come his way.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade children are part. The first section is making a cotton field. They are using a box Luther Moss of Clovis, N. M. filled with dirt. The stalks of the cotton are made from small sticks with cotton glued to the top. The second section show the people picking the cotton.

Pictures of a gin were brought In Huggins Home to school by several of the child-Darlene Tipton, Belverd Harvey the group watermelon. and Millin Autrey. Also several Those attending were Willis, Ce- Lady Armstrong attended the Fair different pieces of cotton material cil and Evelyn Jaquess, Brenda Sue in Amarillo on Monday. They are also showing how diff- ton, Barbara Taylor, Julia Ann end in Lubbock with her granderent things can be made from Lloyd, Marvalynne Durham, Char- parents, the R. S. Johnstons.

terested in this subject.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Jimmy Moss, tall, dark, and comed da new pupil. Her name is handsome-hopes to become a rancher. He has wanted to be a Most of the first grade child- rancher for quite awhile and is

> In the meantime, Jimmy plans to attend E. N. M. U. and major n agriculture.

He is a senior in high school this year and finds himself involved in many school activities. class, and business manager of the Wilson.

Wrs. Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

Being chosen as alternate to original pictures of something that Boys' State, and being named F. F. A. state farmer are other hon-

for two years, and was an assis- Odis Whites, for over a week. She taxes prior to the first of the year on a conveyor belt, screeched tant driver for a year. In this way has been ill, suffering a leg ail- she replied in the negative, but and that was the last of pussy. he is helping out with expenses.

Jimmy is enrolled in Typing II, studying a unit on cotton. They are American History, chorus, physics, Amarillo and his mother visited to help out with city bills—includis planted until it is made into because it requires a math back- Sam Gaines, and her sister and cloth. The group has been divided ground and he has always been husband, the Troy Armstrongs. into two different sections with challenged by anything that looks

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

MORE BOVINA (Continued from page 9)

ren, and posters were made from the First Baptist Church held a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sites of Dora, these pictures. Sacks for making social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M., visited Sunday in the home the boles of cotton were furnished C. M. Huggins Thursday night. of Mr. and Mrs. Odis White. by Susie Wyrick, Ronny Curry, and The group had a devotional ser- Mrs. Bob Pittard and children Wayne Crawley. Cotton thread of vice and then watched TV. Hom- went to Canyon, Friday, to visit several colors were brought by er Kelley, Junior sponsor, served her mother.

cotton bolls for the children to see. ams, James Lawlis, Jean and Keith Brownwood. The children seem to be very in- Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Fetes Two Women Mrs. A. M. Wilson was hostess

at a buffet supper, Tuesday night in her home honoring Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Odis White on their birthdays. The hostesses served a delicious buffet supper and following the supper served birthday cake and coffee. The two honorees opened their lovely gifts and they spent the evening visit-

His favorite sport is basketball, Mesdames Emmitt Tabor, Joe Wil- she will continue her college work. fire going—but had been running but he is active in baseball and son, Jess Walling, Ronald Berg-Before returning home, the Fosters around in the car with the heater track also. At the present time he gren, Jessie McSpadden, Tiny Wal- will go to Dallas. Eva Miller and is serving as president of student ling, Leroy Berggren, H. B. Worthy Mrs. Jake Lamb were capably carcouncil, vice-president of senior and the honorees, Mrs. White and rying on a brisk business Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

He has been driving a school bus has been here with his parents, the offered discounts for payment of inery in gear. The cat, sound asleep

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. ing her salary.

parents, the Willie Williams,

on Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, the Arvil Glov-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor of Amarillo visited his parents, the The Junior Training Union of Emmitt Tabors, over the weekend.

Mrs. C. M. Huggins and Mrs.

have been brought by this group. Estes, Jackie Davies, Nancy Cump- Linda Johnston spent the week-

lotte Hromas, Danny Mac and Bass and C. R. Elliott returned Dreana Warren brought some Gary Kent Glasscock, O. W. Ad- Tuesday from a business trip to

Aux. chili supper Friday night.



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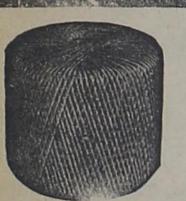
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first of the week, taking daughter Monday morning. Artie admitted Those enjoying the evening were Ray Nell down to Denton where he hadn't had a chance to get a

Elda Hart, pounding out tax statements in the city office on Monday morning, was offering all the last cat they had around got comers a part of her job, but get- fond of peculiar sleeping places. Mrs. Bobby Kelly of Portales ting no takers. Asked if the city One day workers threw the machwent on to add that she hoped Wright opines that he's got some Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mager of somebody would pay taxes early

Mr. and Mrs. George Small and ball fans may not be quite so eager FFA livestock show. daughter of Plainview spent Sun- to make trips away from home in day night and Monday with her the future. The "Preach" Colliers Mary Lee Webb went to Tatum was expensive last Friday night. only one leg.

Seems the hood on the Mercury came unlatched and reared up while they were sailing along, causing bent fenders and sundry repairs. Luckily, nothing serious resulted-and Preach is a mechanic by trade.

Mac Bainum and Artie Fallwell. in the butane business up to their Rhea and Wesley Foster took a ears, were still operating in shortlittle breather from business the sleeved shirts in a cold building going, trying to get warm.

> And Wright Williams, down at the gin, declined when he was offered a Mama Cat to help keep down the mouse population. Seems dogs around who will have to take

Robert "Prof" Morton will be in At least one family of local foot- Ft. Sumner Friday to judge an

Sarah Bernhardt continued her found out that football tripping career during her old age with

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TEXICO - FARWELL

SAVE WITH SCOTTIE SAVING STAMPS WE GIVE & REDEEM TRADES DAY TICKETS & SCRIPT

Strawberries 20c Sugar Frozen, 12-oz box 10-lb. Bag WOODBURY COLD CREAM

\$1.00 Size Pepsi Cola, Dr. Pepper, or Coca Cola 10c 6-bottle carton

SHORTENING

CRACKERS Supreme or Sunshine2-lb. box 43° ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon WAPCO TUNA White Meat Chunks, can

Sirloin Steak AQc Bologna Per Lb. 20 All-Meat, lb.

Amer. Cheese 47c Beef Roast, lb. 35c Sliced, lb. 25c CIGARETTES

Per Carton FT. HOWARD TOILET TISSUE

4 Rolls for

GROCERY AND MARKET

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