

The 1957 calendars are pouring into our desk from all parts of the country. Usually, they come from our suppliers, who send the novelties to us as an expression of their appreciation for our business.

Something we never had been able to account for about the business of getting married was that shortly after news of our trip to the altar got around to the salesmen calling here, the calendars with girls on them stopped coming.

We have anxiously unrolled calendar after calendar, year after year since 1952, only to find pastoral scenes of natural splendor, or perhaps nothing more than the likeness of one of our supplier's buildings, with their name emblazoned in huge letters underneath, complete with address and telephone number.

These calendars, while useful memory joggers on occasion, seldom inspire us to greater journalistic heights. After a time, the pictures of buildings or of woodland more or less blend into the cluttered landscape of our much pinned-upon office wall. This year marked the first break in precedent since 'our wedlock. Almost timidly, a small metal calendar modestly displays the familiar contours of a calendar miss. The picture itself measures only 2x2. Very likely, only men who visit our office are likely to spot this small warm spot in an otherwise cold and businesslike atmosphere.

But it's a start, anyhow. Perhaps as time goes on, the pictures will get bigger. It's a shame to have a calendar you can't read across the room. * * *

The wife came home yesterday with a sack full of groceries, and upon unloading them, she brought for us to have a look-see.

"Green Field" was the label on a can of cut green beans. They were packed at Muleshoe, and very likely raised there, too. That's not very far away, and

Churches Plan Special Christmas Programs



FIRST PLACE TROPHY-Receiving the first place trophy following the Lazbuddie Invitational Tournament last weekend are the three captains of the Lazbuddie girls team. They are Juanita Scott, Joy Smith, and Janice Oliver. Making presentation is George Washington.

Lazbuddie Girls Cop Tourney

down by a 76- 49 score.

Sharing tournament honors with The Farwell-Lazbuddie boys David Willard each had nine points over a couple of cans of beans the Lazbuddie lasses were the game saw Farwell trailing during for Farwell and Weatherly and Bar-Adrian boys, who smothered Friona the first half, but coming back nett each had 14 for the winners. 67-44 in the championship game. strong to turn back the Longhorns Adrian led all the way, with quarter 50-42. Scores by quarters were 8-12, semi-finals, Joy Smith hit the scores being 21-11, 38-17, and 54-31. 18-25, and 37-33. Glenn Watkins bucket for 39 points, in leading her In making it to the finals the scored 18 points for Lazbuddie and team to the 79-50 win over Fri-Lazbuddie girls defeated Farwell Alan Price hit 20 for Farwell. we didn't even know this product 56-26 in the first round and Friona After winning that game, Farwell For the Lazbuddie boys, it was a

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Winning all three of their 16-4 lead in the first quarter and by played Friona in the semi-finals games with ease, Lazbuddie's halftime had built up a 31-5 lead. and fell by a 55-44 score. The Steers talented girls basketball team They then coasted to the 56-26 led 16-13 at the first quarter point, copped the championship of their win. Joy Smith and Wanda Stein- and the score was tied 25-25 at halfown tournament last weekend. bock each hit 16 points for the win- time. Friona took the lead in the In the finals they rolled over Sun- ners and Angela Williams had third quarter and increased it in the final period. Glyn Hardage and

For the Lazbuddie girls in the

ona.

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Christmas Lights

ico-Farwell and surrounding area have special observances planned during the Christmas season. Following are the programs which were submitted to the Tribune.

Texico Baptist

Training Union department will cember 24, at 7:30. present a special Christmas prodeath on the cross.

the junior choir will furnish back- group. Title of the planned program Moser. ground music. Mrs. Buddy Pearce for this season is "Christmas Carand Mrs. W. T. Watson are in ols". Mrs. Lee Jones and Mrs. Dee charge of the program, and every- Brown are in charge of arrangeone is invited to attend. ments.

Methodist Church The program will be given by are especially invited. and youth group. There will be a Martin H. Moser, pastor, an- meetings." Christmas tree with treats for the nounces the following program. kiddies.

Several of the churches in Tex- | the program are Mrs. R. C. Can-|group; 11 a. m., divine service; trell, Mrs. J. H. McDonald, and 2:30 p. m., Christmas program Mrs. Curtis Jones.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist

munity are inviting everyone to at- Christmas tree in the church.

tend their annual Christmas pro-The young married people's Church on Monday evening, De-

practice; 6:30 p. m., the Young People's group will go caroling Citizens of Oklahoma Lane com- and afterward will decorate the

Monday, December 24-7 p. m., gram to be held at the Methodist Children's Christmas program.

Christmas Day-10 a. m., worship ship service.

Each year the Methodist and Monday, December 31-7 p. m., gram at the Church Sunday night. Baptist Churches of the community New Year's Eve Worship service. It will be a pageant depicting the present a Christmas program with The Lord's Supper will be adlife of Christ from his birth to his members of both churches partici- ministered at this service and anpating. This year's program will be nouncements for communion should A flannel graph will be used presented by adults, for the main be made to the pastor previous to for some of the illustrations and part, according to a reporter for the the service, according to Rev.

> A new class in Christian Doctrine will begin January 4 at 7 p. m.

"This holiday season we will celebrate Christ's first coming A cordial invitation is extended and also direct our hearts and "Three Wise Men," is the theme to everyone to attend. Santa will be minds toward our Lord and Saof the pageant to be presented on hand and there will be treats viour's second coming," Rev. Moser Sunday, beginning at seven o'clock. for all. Former Oklahoma Laners says. "We sincerely invite all of

those who do not have a church members of children's department St. John's Lutheran Church, Lariat home to attend our services and

The St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday, December 23-9:45 a. m., is located nine miles east of Far-On the committee in charge of Sunday School and Bible study well on Highway 84 at Lariat.

TEN PAGES

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

SECTION I



was in circulation. Doubt if too many other husbands did, either, though.

Jess Landrum says he hasn't had to Farwell, the Longhorns topped enough sleep in weeks, since Hart 31-32 and Hereford B 48-33 coming up with his plan for Texico- in the consolation finals. Farwell to have a swimming pool.

We know just what he means. Every once in a while we will get a terrific brain storm and won't be able to go to sleep because of it for several nights.

The only difference between our mental labors and those of Jess is that we have never been able to conjure up anything that proved constructive. Our ideas are the kind that look to us like strokes of Both Post Offices genius in our brain. Then, when we put them down on paper and To Be Open Saturday get to talking with people, they When it comes to the actual work- afternoon, to accommodate the years, began his schooling to be- organization of the Twin Cities. cials. ing stage, our fondest mental last minute Christmas mailing rush, creations begin to groan and shake and pop open at the seams under the Farwell post office and Mrs. work at Concordia Ser Springfield, Ill. in 1954.

may not appreciate our saying that his idea looks to us like it ought to work. That's a pretty tough endorsement to hand out, but we'll risk it just the same, because we would sure like to see something like this take place.

throw away our inborn prejudice cards by Christmas Day. must be something to it.

So we gritted our teeth and sat through three or four nights of video run-of-the-mill. The result leaves us out of breath, our eyes tired, and our head ringing. It's great for the kids, but for the old folks, TV can be pretty rugged "entertainment."

move, since "music" in the sense pleted it.' that we understand it is sometimes hard to come by on TV.

Oh yea, we'll admit it. There ARE programs that we like, and we wouldn't want to miss 'em. But to be tied to a TV day and night, with no escape (i. e., it in your living room, and there's no other place to put it,) is our notion of good basic training for a stretch in the booby hatch.

Three Building Permits Issued

Three building permits were is- Whirlwinds.

79-50 in the semi-finals Winning consolation honors were New Lutheran Pastor the Lazbuddie boys and Bovina girls. After losing their first game Comes from Montana Glenn Watkins hit 24 of his team's

decision to Sundown in the semi- Moser and iamily. Rev. Moser was finals, and the loss put them into installed as new pastor of the the consolation finals against Hart, church December 9, to succeed Businesses Sponsor which they won 46-30. * * * *

contest, the host team built up a pastorate at Lariat, Rev. Moser on Main Streets of Texico-Farwell

Both Texico and Farwell post

Hours each day including Satur- the parents of four children: day is from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Stepped up delivery service has and Daniel, 7 months. been added to regular schedules and "there is still time for local pastor of St. John's at 3 o'clock deliveries, but all Christmas cards should be sent by first-class mail," on Sunday afternoon, December 9, in a special service. Rev. Edwin

against TV and view it objectively, The flood of outgoing Christmas Lutheran Church, aided in the serthinking, probably, that 100,000,000 cards and gifts is matched by a vice. Rev. Paul Elbecht of Lubpeople can't be wrong and there like torrent of incoming mail that bock delivered the installation meshas been heavy during this month. sage.

end.

If packages mailed this late have Rev. Moser had praise for his a great distance to go, they should new congregation. He says that the be airmailed for delivery by Christ- membership of his new church is mas, Mrs. Hamrick adds. She "some smaller than that which he thinks the Farwell post office will left, but the spirit is larger." hit the peak in activity this week-

Mrs. Brown, on the other hand, quired of a pastor and his family The thing we appreciate most says that Wednesday, mailing had at Christmas time. Special proabout new TV activity in the area slowed down somewhat in the Tex- grams have been announced for is that it has stimulated radio sta- ico office. Asked when she thought the holidays. After the December tions to play more and more music. the peak in mailing would be, she schedule, a new class in Christian Presumably, that is a competitive said "I hope we have already com- Doctrine is planned, to begin in January.

tion semi-finals and the host team came out on top, 31-32, over Hart.

munities.

points. The parsonage of St. John's In the consolation semi-finals for

Lutheran Church of Lariat is the the Farwell girls, it was another Drawing a bye in the first round, new home of former Montana resi- loss, but they displayed one of their the Bovina girls dropped a 55-44 dents, Rev and Mrs. Martin H.

Rev. Eugene Oesch, who began missionary work in Houston.

In the Lazbuddie-Farwell girls Previous to his acceptance of the Christmas lights were installed Texico Schools was pastor at Harlowton, Montana, last Saturday. The installation of To Dismiss Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church. He the lights was made possible by had been there for the past 21/2 the businesses of the two comyears.

His original home was in Bethlecome a minister. He completed his work at Concordia Seminary in

Martha, 12; Kathy, 7; Martin, 2;

Rev. Moser was installed as Mrs. Hamrick says. This is if the Wolfe of Plainview and Rev. We have tried hard-really- to patron wants to insure delivery of George Heinemeied, vice- president quet will be in the Texico lunchof Texas District of Missouri room, beginning at 8 p. m.

ed the many activities that are re-

Farwell Wins Over Texico

at Farwell Tuesday night, the host and Johnny Lovelace hit 10 for the

In the girls game, Farwell also team won by a 46-37 count over the led all the way, taking a 12-7 lead in the first quarter and increasing

low-scoring game in the consola-

As soon as the paper is in the mail today, the staff will continue with their duties, only three days early. News deadline for next week's paper is Friday noon.

Mailing time is planned for Christmas Eve morning, in time for the paper to be delivered to subscribers on rural routes, says Richard Hapke, news editor.

Texico School will be dismissed around the courthouse, could slow Farwell School at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for up the answering of calls.

The stringing of the lights, an the Christmas and New Year holihem, Pa. He entered the Air Force annual custom, was again sponsor- days. Classes will resume there begin to border on the impractical. offices will be open Saturday in 1941 and after serving eight ed by the Chamber of Commerce January 2, according to school offi-

a bombardment of questions from critics. So, that being the case, Jess may not appreciate our saving nessmen will be answering calls, and this would be the nearest for pressed. were married in 1943. They are the parents of four children: Martha, 12; Kathy, 7; Martin, 2; To Be Next Thursday

The annual exes banquet at Tex-, out to ex-students and teachers of ico has been set for Thursday, De- Texico, Pleasant Hill, Fairfield, pointed out, though, that the fire (Thursday). cember 27, announces Sam Randol Locust Grove, and Union Schools. station was to be as near fireproof president of the group. The ban-

The president issues an invitation to all exes of the five schools building.

Fern Stout will be on hand as to attend the banquet even if toastmaster but the program has their names were not on the mail- made the proposal, pointed out that not yet been completed, Randol ing list and they did not receive a a station on First Street would not says. Invitations have been sent formal invitation.



Hall Thursday night, called by the good road to any place in town City Commission, and a site for would be no problem. "The town Farwell's new fire station was dis- is not big enough but that the truck cussed. Too, the adoption of plumb- could get to any place in a hurry," ing and electric codes for the city he said. was planned.

Three proposed sites for the

new station included the south-

west corner of the courthouse

square on Avenue D and Third

Street; somewhere along Avenue

B, and the lots adjacent to the

The Avenue D-Third Street site

was considered the logical central

point, but it was pointed out that

heavy traffic on Third Street and

Sentiment of the few citizens

present was that Avenue B, the

street a block from Main, would

be the most practical if property

could be acquired. As it will be a

volunteer department, many busi-

all concerned, was an opinion ex-

done by attaching it to another

Mayor Johnie Williams, who

City Hall on First Street.

No action was taken by the commission as to the location, pending

the receiving of bids on the construction of the station. Cost of the building and the availability of property will probably determine the site, Wilfred Quickel, city clerk, said this week.

Crume of Kemp Lumber and Bill (Continued on Last Page)

Closes Tomorrow

School officials have announced that Farwell School will close tomorrow (Friday) at 2:15 for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume at the school on Wednesday, January 2.

The annual high school Christmas party will be held in the school The First Street location was sug- cafeteria about 1 o'clock tomorrow. gested because property could be Individual grade school parties are obtained there at a reasonable price scheduled.

and it was first thought that money Christmas dinner featuring turcould be saved by attaching the key and all the trimmings was station to the City Hall. Joe Crume served at the cafeteria today

as possible, and this could not be GOC Meets Tonight At City Hall, 8 p. m.

The Texico-Farwell Ground Observer Corps will meet tonight at be near many residences, creating the City Hall, announces Wilfred Quickel, head of the local post. All members are urged to be on hand and the post is also badly in need of new members.

Man Killed In **Crash Near Texico**

An Earth man was killed early Sunday morning in a two-car accident two miles west of Texico. Dead from a broken neck received in the crash is Jessie Albert Parrish, 22, who was a passenger in a 1950 car, driven by O. C. Martin, 20, also of Earth. The Martin car was attempting to pass another car as it was going around a pickup truck, when the accident occurred, according to investigating officers. The second car involved was driven by Jack Robert Bates of Sudan.

John Robert Williams, 17, another passenger in the Martin car, suffered fractured ribs, and James Royce Cole, 23, Muleshoe, passenger in the other vehicle, suffered a bad gash on his head, according to the attending physician.

The Martin car traveled 430 feet



In a pair of basketball games while David Willard poured in 11 teams rolled over their crosstown winners. rivals, Texico. The Steers topped

the Wolverines, 46-40, and the girls

The Mosers have already launch-

sued the past week, according to Wilfred Quickel, city clerk, Farwell. A permit to construct a residence on lots 25, 26 and 27, Block 58 was issued to Fred Curtis; and also to Joe Jones and John Aldridge for a 40-25 lead. The Wolverines came Angela Williams led the scoring construction of a residence on lots back to hit 15 points in the final for the winners, hitting 21 points. quarter while the Steers were She was followed closely by Mary 15 and 16, block 35. C. J. Huffaker received a permit scoring six. Ann Walls' 17. Texico's Barbara to build an addition to a residence Jerry Henson of Texico was top Caldwell copped scoring honors for at lots 9 and 10, block 39. Jerry Henson of Texico was top Caldwell copped scoring honors for man of the game, canning 17 points, the game with 26 points. man of the game, canning 17 points, the game with 26 points.

Santa Claus arrived on schedule from the North Pole Saturday afternoon to distribute almost 1000 treats to youngsters of the area. He spent about two hours in town, talking to children and getting Christmas lists. His trip to the Twin Citles turned once, stopping upright 17 was under sponsorship of ESA.

down the divider of the four-lane highway before cutting sharply to the right, onto the highway. It was hit broadside by the car, driven by Bates, according to reports. Martin's car overturned one and one-half times, coming to a stop on its top, and the other vehicle overfeet from the other car.

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Pour apples into pie shell. Dot with butter, listening to the an-

guished cry of Ronny, screaming

Put top pie crust on the pie,

Wash dishes, wash cabinet, wash

We read that longer skirts are

IT CAN BE DONE-BUT!

We frequently hear people in

government spending programs on

Actually, both proposals could

"don't get all the butter."

Go lie down.

the other hand.

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THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Few Thoughts About Christmas Giving

With Christmas only four days away, three of those shopping days, from now until Tuesday a Frantic rush will ensue as people attempt to complete their gift-buying before Santa makes his annual run.

As everyone rushes madly about, how many will be aware of the true meaning of giving? Probably very few. In spite of the benevolence supposedly behind Christmas giving, quite likely there will be many ulterior motives.

It could be out of a sense of obligation. "That person remembered me, so I'll have to return the favor," might be the reason. Too, many give only because it's the "order of the day." "Everybody else does it, so should I.'

Then, what about giving gifts for the purpose of inflating one's own ego? This is probably one of the most common reasons, giving a gift in order to boost one's social stature. There's nothing like being well-thought of among one's friends.

These are only a few, but if every Christmas shopper would analyze his motives for giving, these might fit. If they are the reasons behind most of one's giving, Christmas is a farce.

But, if it is given as a symbol of one's good deal, and sacrificing resources for his benefit.

John Reas Buy **Esquire Cleaners**

Mr. and Mrs. John Rea of Far-| well have purchased Esquire Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feagan. The Reas took over management of the business Monday morning.

The Feagans, who purchased the business from George Trimble last June, will move to Kansas City this time of the year, is to drive

sometime after the first of the around town after dark and look at each ingredient. year. Feagan is employed there all the pretty Christmas decoraas a field project engineer for tions. We've never seen such beauti- Wait for Ronny to place top back ful Christmas trees, as are found on sugar container. **Proctor** and Gamble.

Rea says that Mrs. Jewel Tabor, in the windows around town this who has worked at the Cleaners year, and so many attractively dec- Brush flour off Ronny. Add spices, in the past, will continue to be orated outdoor trees. allowing Ronny to open each can.

employed there. He also says that Probably one of the most impresno changes will be made in the sive blocks in town however is policies of the business. "The same the street in Farwell, where Mrs. high quality dry cleaning and the E. G. Blair has really created a same low prices will be in effect," picture with lights. Across the he says. street then is the striking display of lights outlining the roof line of



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placed him.

will toward his fellow man, the gift-giver has the true meaning. The greatest gift would be one's service to his fellow man, helping him in the time of need, giving him a "fair shake" in a business

be undertaken--by such expedients as an extreme "soft money" policy and by turning loose the presses that print the currency. If that should happen, what would the results be? Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey answered with these words: "This. . . is the policy of deliberate inflation

and must result in a return to a budget unbalanced by several billion dollars, with all of the inflationary pressures that it would create." Then we'd have more dollars in circulation, but each of

them would become progressively bow, so can get to pie, to finish less valuable--and if the program

it. Move stool back a little closer were carried to its logical end, because he can't see where we would become worthless.

Go get apples. Place Hal to one DRIVE SAFELY-Many tombside so you can get to pantry. stones are carved by traffic chisel-Hurry back to pie in time to keep ers.

FIGHTS ALL COLDS

SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME.

IN LESS TIME ! IT'S THE

PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

Ronny from pinching crust off the pie that is already in pie plate. Answer telephone.

One of our favorite pastimes at Be ready to answer question 'Mama, what's that" after adding

Place apples in bowl. Add sugar. Get out flour. Answer telephone.



We don't mean the nicest house in the best neighborhood . . . the newest, sleekest car . . . the right schools, the right camps. We're talking about the kind of security they can't do without ... the kind that comes from inside.



ON GIRLS ALL-TOURNEY TEAM-Making the all-tournament girls team at the Lazbuddie Invitational Tournament last week were (left to right) Etta Lou Kearney, Sundown; Joy Smith, Lazbuddie; Johnie Hand, Friona; Judy Pinnell, Adrian; and Janice Oliver, Lazbuddie. Not pictured is Pat Lloyd, Bovina.



S. E. Magness Sr. **Is Hospitalized**

and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness quite an effect. left Saturday night for Edinburg after receiving word that their father, S. E. Magness Sr., was in critical condition in an Edinburg hospital.

A call from the Magnesses Monday night reported his condition making an apple pie Sunday. as a little better although still quite serious. The elderly Mr. Magness get pie plate from top shelf. Ashas been receiving treatment for semble ingredients. severe burns he suffered about two weeks ago.

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DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST East of Courthouse - Muleshoe Off. Pho. 3040-Res. 6570 Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoon the Noble Goldsmith home. Another attractive picture is the Sam Rundell home.

jottin's

from jeanne

There are others, too numerous to mention, but two homes close to-Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness gether with such displays, create

1 1 4 1 4 4 4

Baking a pie for the modern family requires more than ordinary skill, we think. Here's the recipe used at our house when we were Light oven. Climb on cabinet and

Put bib on Ronny who suddenly decides he must have orange juice. Mix pie crust. Stop Hal from putting 45 rpm records in toaster. Roll pie crust dough. Remove

Ronny who is pinching bits of pie crust from the neat circle that is ready to go into pie plate. Carefully place rolled dough into pie plate: Stop Ronny from taking Hal's toys from him. Roll out second crust. Move Ronny and his stool from left el-



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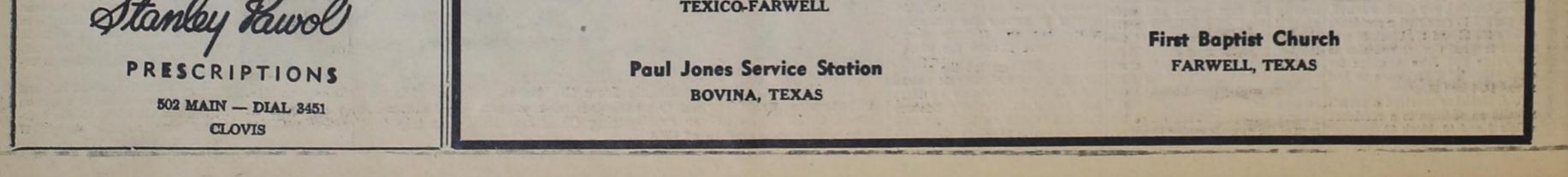
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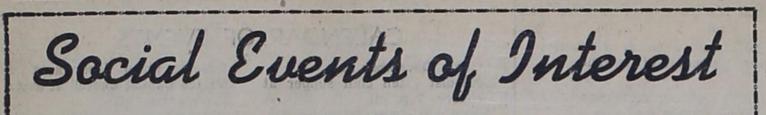
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Rebecca Class Has Christmas Social

Annual Christmas party for members of the Rebecca Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, was held last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bessie Landrum.

Mrs. Juanita Garrett presented the devotional on "Christmas is the Symbol of Hope." Mrs. Beulah Williams then directed games. Members revealed secret pals and drew names for the next year.

Attending were Mesdames Hattie Coffer, Juanita Garrett, Erma Jobes, Beulah Williams, Elsie Hardage, Mable Kesner, Dickie freshments of spiced tea, Christmas Magness, Audie McManigal, Ollie cookies, fruit cake, mints and Utsman, Geraldine Green and the homemade candy were served. hostess, Bessie Landrum.

Next regular meeting of the group will be the first Monday night in January, according to the by Jobes, James Patrick, Ollie class reporter, Mrs. Elsie Hard- Burton, Bill Garrett, L. R. Vin-

Rundell Home Scene **Of Christmas Party**

Rundell was the scene of the Far- Thomas and Dr. Mary Leone Mcwell Woman's Club annual Christ- Neff, members, and the follow- Keith and Mrs. Raymond Martin, mas social on Monday evening, ing guests: Mrs. M. F. Green, December 17. Hostesses with Mrs. Mrs. Dale McCuan and Mrs. Grin- evening. Rundell were Mesdames W. N. slade of Clovis, and the entertain-Foster, Bill Garrett, W. H. Graham ers. Sr., Claude Coffer and James Patrick.

The house was decorated throughout in a Christmas motif with pink small white Christmas tree graced sponsored by the Brotherhood at the living room, and other dec- First Baptist Church, Farwell, on orations included a pink angel Wednesday evening of last week atop the piano, a pink sunburst was a supper guest in the home of over the fireplace and pink bowls Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and holding lighted pink tapers.

and greenery on the porch of the in Plainview. home completed the decor.

of the musical program for the evening, and special guests presenting the program was a mixed quar- home last Thursday from Abilene tet, composed of Dorothy Woods, where she is a freshman at ACC. soprano; Doris Pond, alto; Ben Glenna will be visiting here during Threet, tenor; and Johnny McCuan, the holidays with her parents, Mr.

completed, Mrs. Bill.Garrett, presi- FHA Girls Enjoy dent of the club, called the club to order and Mrs. Johnie Williams Christmas Party read the club collect.

Texico from the name of the club Christmas party at the FHA room mas caroling tour which included was then passed and the club will at the school on Monday after- stops at 14 homes. now be known as the Farwell Wo- noon.

man's Club. help in the project for buying economics students. Martha Blair, ies. mas. The group decided to give at the piano, sang a medley of Rundell, D'Ann Garrett, Pat Lanproject in Texico.

After the business meeting, a gift exchange was enjoyed. Refreshman girls. Mrs. L. B. Penick is the local FHA instructor.

Plate favors were miniature angels standing on big red gum drops. Attending were Mesdames, Shelcent, W. N. Foster, M. C. Rob-

Jack Williams, Claude Coffer, Wil- at the home of their teacher, Mrs. lie Williams, John Aldridge, W. W. Vinyard, B. N. Graham, D. W. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bagley, W. H. Graham Sr., Ethel

In Keith Home

Miss Natsue Yogi, who was being the predominant color. A guest speaker at a special meeting Emalee Tucker.

sons. Miss Yogi is one of many A replica of Santa and his rein- foreign scholarship students atdeer stood on the lawn, and lights tending school at Wayland College

Mrs. Shelby Jobes was in charge Home For Holidays

Miss Glenna Ruth Davis arrived

Members of the Queen Esther class of First Baptist Church, Farerts, Johnie Williams, Austin Jones, well, met for their holiday social John Range, on Tuesday night, De-

> enjoyed playing games during the Refreshments of punch, assorted Variety Club Meets cookies, and cheese crackers were

Class members attending were Martha Blair, Darlene Hromas and at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Smith Home Scene Of Christmas Party

Co-hostesses for the Christmas party of the Susannah Wesley Bible Class of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church were Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. Albert Thomas. The afternoon party was held Friday at the A. D. Smith home which was decorated throughout in a

Christmas motif. Mrs. N. L. Tharp read the Christof Luke and Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. sang a solo, "No Room in the Inn."

Party Held Tuesday In Hromas Hame

over their duties. Charlie Hromas and Mrs. McGuire, president; Mrs. J. I. James Patrick were hostesses to Gober, reporter; and Mrs. C. C. a holiday party at the Hromas Christian, secretary-treasurer. home Tuesday night for members of the two junior girls Sunday School classes of the First Baptist and gift exchange, Mrs. Foster

Church of Farwell. The girls met at the Hromas

Farwell FHA members enjoyed a home at 6:15 and went on a Christ- tato cake and orange julep punch.

The group then went back to the Included on the program was a Hromas home where they enjoyed Ruby Shelley, Bessie Caldwell, Members also voted to send \$25 skit, "The Night Before Christ- games and refreshments of hot to Boys' Ranch at Amarillo to mas," presented by several home chocolate, popcorn balls and cook- Barry, Thelma Perkins, Cora Mc-

accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Jobes Attending were Misses Sandra and Miss Lola Jean Grissom.

Christmas songs. The group joined drum, Sylvia Smith, Vicki Moss, work on their Community Center to sing Christmas carols Janie Bradshaw, Shirlene Martin, Secret Pals Revealed and enjoyed lemonade, cookies and Peggy Martin, Shirley Billingsley, At ESA Party Friday 'nuts and bolts" (a party mix of Phyllis Christian, Diane Barnes, nuts and cereals) served by the Nancy Roberson and Roger and

Susan Patrick.

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vear.

Mrs. W. N. Foster was hostess to Misses Kathy Martin, Jean Reed, the Variety Club Christmas social

Thirteen members and three guests ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. were on hand for the gift exchange and business meeting. Mrs. Mitz Walling. and business meeting.

Plans were made for Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Ethel Thomas

McGuire to take the Club's gifts for Boys' Ranch to the institution on Returns from Trip Wednesday morning. Included in

the gifts were quilts, bedspreads, pillow cases and cakes for the holi- urday from a trip into Oklahoma The group discussed the MYF orand Arkansas to visit relatives. day meals there. The group voted to discontinue a She spent a week in Elk City, their recent money-making project.

gift exchange for Christmas next Okla., in the home of her daugh-

kins will be hostess to the group at Ronny 'Ferguson that time and new officers will take Feted on Sunday Incoming officers include Mrs. Ed

Ronny Ferguson was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel on Sun-Following the business meeting day, December 16.

Attending besides the honoree and served refreshments of lime and Mrs. Ferguson and the host and strawberry Jello, chicken salad sandwiches, olives, nuts, mints, po- neth Willis and Frank of Grier, hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-N. M.

Attending were Mesdames Pearl Grissom, C. C. Christian, Flora Ed-

wards, Dexter Watkins, J. I. Gober, Heltons Hosts To **Employee** Party Maude Pruitt, Janie Sides, Jewel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton were Guire, Marcia Bell, Bill Crume, host and hostess to a party Wednesday night at their home for

Helton Oil Co. employees and their families. A buffet style supper, featuring turkey and all the trimmings, was

served to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, Members of ESA and their Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower guests were entertained with a and their grandson, Joe O'Neal, Christmas party Friday night at a of California, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clovis restaurant. After a meal of Dollar and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer chicken and dressing, green beans, Bridges. cranberry sauce, salad, dessert and

Centerpiece for the serving table coffee, gifts were exchanged and was a bright Christmas arrangesecret pals were revealed. ment featuring angel hair and gaily Centerpiece for the table was of colored Christmas balls.

greenery, pine cones and candles, with miniature reindeer and fig- Are Visiting Here urines completing the theme. Place cards were accented by small

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume and son Santas and candy canes. of Lincoln., Neb., arrived Friday Attending the party were Mr. and of last week to visit during the holi-

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. days with relatives and friends in Gilbert Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and Bovi-Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. na. Tentative plans are for the Graham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crumes to be here until about De-

Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalt- cember 30. wasser; Jo Ann Williams, Simone

Maugnie, Irene Dyer, Wilma Liner, Guild Members Meet Hugh Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mr. and Mrs. Bert With Mrs. Foville Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hel-

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met at the beautifully ing. holiday-decorated home of Mrs. Le-Roy Faville in Texico for the or-

ganization's annual Yuletide gettogether on Monday night of last week.

Mrs. Ollie Burton presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Ethel Thomas returned Sat- Guild president, Mrs. W. N. Foster. ganization and heard a report on Mrs. Fred Danforth was in ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith charge of the program which con-



stead of having a gift exchange. Mrs. Paul Wurster presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. John Armstrong served at the punch bowl. With the drink, fruit cake, coconut cake, nuts and mints were served.

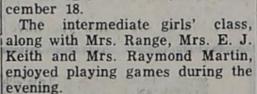
Attending were Mesdames Burton, Armstrong, Wurster, Danforth, Willie Williams, J. H. McDonald, R. C. Cantrell and John Aldridge.

In Curtis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Les Means and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cohee and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curtis on Tuesday evening. The group spent the evening visiting and sing-



served.



Queen Esther Class

Meets At Range Home

ass. Johnny was announcer for and Mrs. Carl Davis, until the first the group after they had been in- week in January when she will retroduced by Mrs. Jobes. turn to Abilene.

Numbers presented by the guartet included "Falling in Love," Observes Birthday rector and music teacher.

flute solos by Ralph Grinslade, wishes to Mrs. Temple were Mrs. high school student from Clovis. Anne Overstreet, Mrs. V. L. Martin After the musical program was and Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr.

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Christmas medley. Quartet mem-bers are the members of music class I from Farwell High School ber 18. No special celebration was where Mrs. Jobes is band di- held, but she did enjoy a birthday ed piano selections. cake and visits from callers during

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The serving table was covered with a gaily decorated Christmas cloth featuring the Christmas flow-ers, poinsettias. A centerpiece, which was made of Christmas tree balls and a Santa Claus figurine, was flanked by tall red tapers. Was flanked by tall red tapers. Those attending were Mesdames Lena Yoder, G. W. Atchley, Grace Sanders, E. E. Booth, Ruby Dixon, Laura Temple, Anne Overstreet, Jess Newton, E. G. Blair, James A. Cox, N. L. Tharp, B. N. Graham, B. O. Faville, H. N. Aldridge, J. R. Thornton and W. H. Graham Sr. and the hostesses

To California

Sr. and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hedwig Gast left Thursday for a trip to Martinez, Calif., where she will visit for about two months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Garcia. Mrs. Gast had planned to go to California December 15, but left earlier so that she could be there for the wedding of her grandson on Saturday.

Christmas Party In Magness Home

Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Magness were host and hostess for two family get-togethers during the weekend. Attending a Christmas party at their home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassady and Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and daughters, Lynne and Joyce. Guests at the Magness home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Syrus Humphrey and children of Level-land, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassady, Mrs.

O. B. Staggs, Mr. Senter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and daughters. Mrs. Jerry Bell and son visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster. Visiting at the Foster home Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Bill Crume of Lincoln,

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Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday 'The Eddie Duchin Story" TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK

Friday and Saturday 'Dakota Incident' LINDA DARNELL DALE ROBERTSON JOHN LUND WARD BOND

Two Guests Honored At Afternoon Coffee

Miss Jo Ann Williams was hostess to an introduction coffee and bridge party Thursday afternoon honoring Simone Maugnie and Anita Anderson. Simone, from France, is a son Jr. of Bovina.

The honorees were presented or- take gifts from the Variety Club to of Mrs. Rogers on Monday evening chid corsages and silver bon-bon the Ranch. Among the items were of this week. dishes. Refreshments of fruit cake, bedspreads, quilts, and over a doznuts, candies, coffee or pops were en cakes for the boys to enjoy during the holidays. served.



You'll be headed in the "right" direction when you see Members of the executive commit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon the "BRIGHTEN THE CORNER" FURNITURE MART for beautiful furniture. And may we take this opportun- tive plans are for the group to start The children enjoyed playing ity to send heartiest CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to each Christmas.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Woman's Club for the fund for building a swimming pool at New Mexico Boys' Ranch.

Yearbooks, which had been made ing room. A gilded horn of plenty arrangement was featured on the bow for Girls, Bovina Chapter, Asby Mrs. Agrie Jones and members of her business education class, sembly 158, are reminded of the were distributed. next regular meeting to be held

An appreciation gift was sent to Mrs. Tena Roth, club member who recently broke her arm in a fall. Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served by the hostesses to Mesdames B. O. Faville, Agrie Jones, Ival Hesser, Judge Stone, C. B. Stockton, Avis Patterson, Gorman Byrd, Jim Moss, F. E. Autrey, Fred Danforth, Milton Henson, Curtis Miller, Ronny Ferguson, N. W. Peyton and Russell Johnson.

New members voted in by the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers of group were Mesdames Rip Snod-Morton visited briefly on Saturday grass, Harry M. Baker, Grace with their daughter and family, Sanders, Don Fought, Everett Au-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Hap trey, Guy Cohee and T. L. McLeod. Next meeting of the club will be and D'Rene. The Rogerses then went to Clovis where they visited an early evening tea at the home another daughter and family, Mr. of Mrs. Danforth at 6 c'clock. State and district federation officers will The Danforths were in Clovis be present at this time, January 8. later in the afternoon and visited

with her parents again before they returned to Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Fireboys' Party Danforth remained at the Gragg Saturday Night

Texico-Farwell Fireboys and their wives held their annual Christmas dinner and social at the City

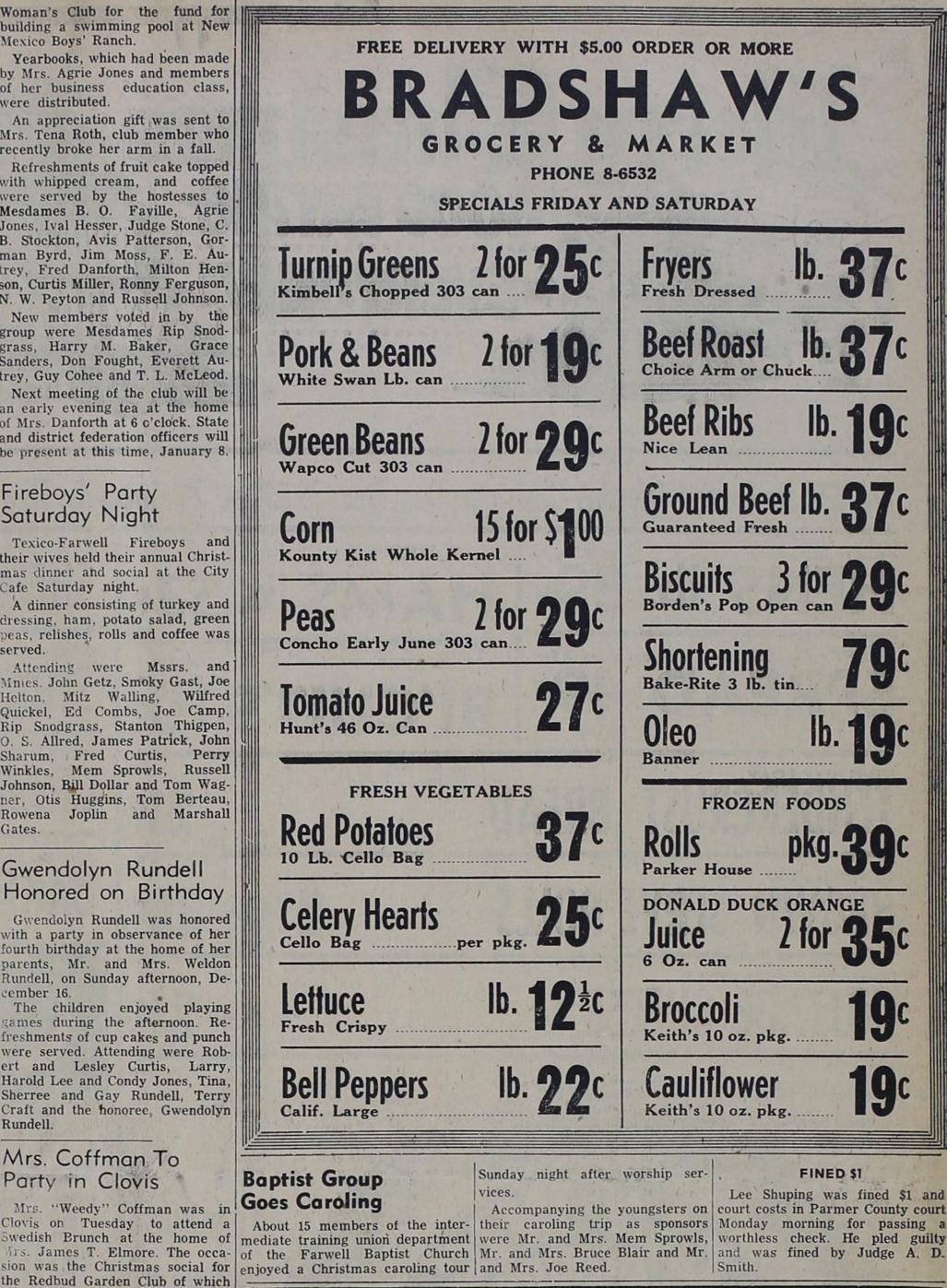
A dinner consisting of turkey and

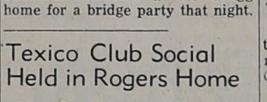
Attending were Mssrs. and Mnies. John Getz, Smoky Gast, Joe Mrs. Jones told a seasonal story, Quickel, Ed Combs, Joe Camp, Helton, Mitz Walling, Wilfred "The Littlest Snowman", and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, Stanton Thigpen, Gorman Byrd led the group in O. S. Allred, James Patrick, John singing Christmas carols, with Mrs. Sharum, Fred Curtis, Perry Avis Patterson at the piano for ac- Winkles, Mem Sprowls, Russell In lieu of a gift exchange, each Johnson, Bill Dollar and Tom Wagmember pinned a dollar bill to the Rowena Joplin and Marshall Gates.

ness session was held with Mrs. Gwendolyn Rundell

Gwendolyn Rundell was honored building being sponsored by the Gwendolyn Rundell was honored club was held. Colors, materials with a party in observance of her and decorating plans were aired. fourth birthday at the home of her tee are to order material for the Rundell, on Sunday afternoon, De-

freshments of cup cakes and punch





Monday night, January 7, at the

Special business for this meeting

will be the election of new officers.

Miss Fern Tipton, Worthy Advisor,

extends a cordial invitation to all

past Worthy Advisors, Masons and

Eastern Stars to attend the meet-

Masonic Hall in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ansel dressing, ham, potato salad, green houseguest of the Williamses, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster made a Doolittle and Mrs. Agrie Jones were peas, relishes, rolls and coffee was Anita is the bride of G. D. Ander- trip to Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch hostesses for the Texico Woman's served. near Amarillo on Wednesday to Club Christmas party at the home

and Mrs. W. T. Gragg.

The Williams' home was decorat- Rainbow To Meet

ing.

Donna Jordan, Dorothy Quickel, Visit Daughter

nesteen Sides, Maxine Williams, Here Saturday

theme, a pink and silver tree high- Again January 7

ed throughout in the Christmas

lighting the decorations in the liv-ing room. A gilded horn of plenty

Attending the afternoon courtesy

were Mesdames Doll Aldridge, Nell

Walling, Francelle Lovelace, Jessie

evins, Peggy Snider, Hazel Gast,

Geraldine Green, Billie Phillips,

Myrtle Rose, Lillian Aldridge, La-

Moin Williams, Roy Thornton, Peg-

gy Hargrove, Marilyn Edwards, El-

Also, Mesdames Dardanella Hel-

ton, Rosa Roberts, Jane Lokey,

Ann Lovelace, W. M. Turner, Er-

Audie McManigal, D., W. Bagley,

Sam Rundell, E. E. Booth, L. R.

Vincent, Joe Crume, Frances Price,

Lenton Pool, Calvin Murray, Elsie

Cain, Irene Jones, Gloria Miller;

Wren Vinyard, M. A. Snider, Sr.,

Wilma Louise Liner, J. H. Stone,

John S. Williams, and Mesdames

Aletha Wilson, Betty Clark, Zanelle

Martin, Jimmie Charles, Bea Sud-

derth, Jean Gaston, Mina Horn,

Willa Mae Ross and Ruth Berg-

Mary Jane Wilson, Pat Sudderth,

gren, all of Bovina.

To Boys' Ranch

And, Mesdames B. A. Rogers,

serving table.

la Ruth Williams;

companiment.

money to the club treasury. Following the program, a busi-

Fred Danforth, club president, in charge. A lengthy discussion con- Honored on Birthday cerning work on the community decorating immediately, and tenta- cember 16.

Club members also voted to send

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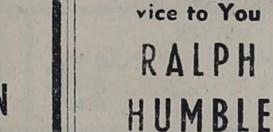
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After a report from the club were served. Attending were Robtreasurer, Mrs. Danforth compli- ert and Lesley Curtis, Larry, mented the members for their co- Harold Lee and Condy Jones, Tina, operation in the many projects they Sherree and Gay Rundell, Terry have sponsored which have been so Craft and the honoree, Gwendolyn financially successful, and also ex- Rundell. pressed appreciation to all citizens

of the community for help in the Mrs. Coffman To Party in Clovis

Mrs. "Weedy" Coffman was in

Clovis on Tuesday to attend a the Redbud Garden Club of which Mrs. Coffman is a member.

The 28 club members met at the Elmore home in groups of four during the entertaining hours.

SUPPER IS TONIGHT

Tonight at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, the Methodist Men and their sons will be feted with a chili supper. The supper is to get underway at 7 o'clock, and all men of the church and their sons are cordially invited.

Visiting Sunday evening in the Ted Prosser home in Bovina were Mr. and Mrs. Les Means of Texico.



Baptist Group Goes Caroling

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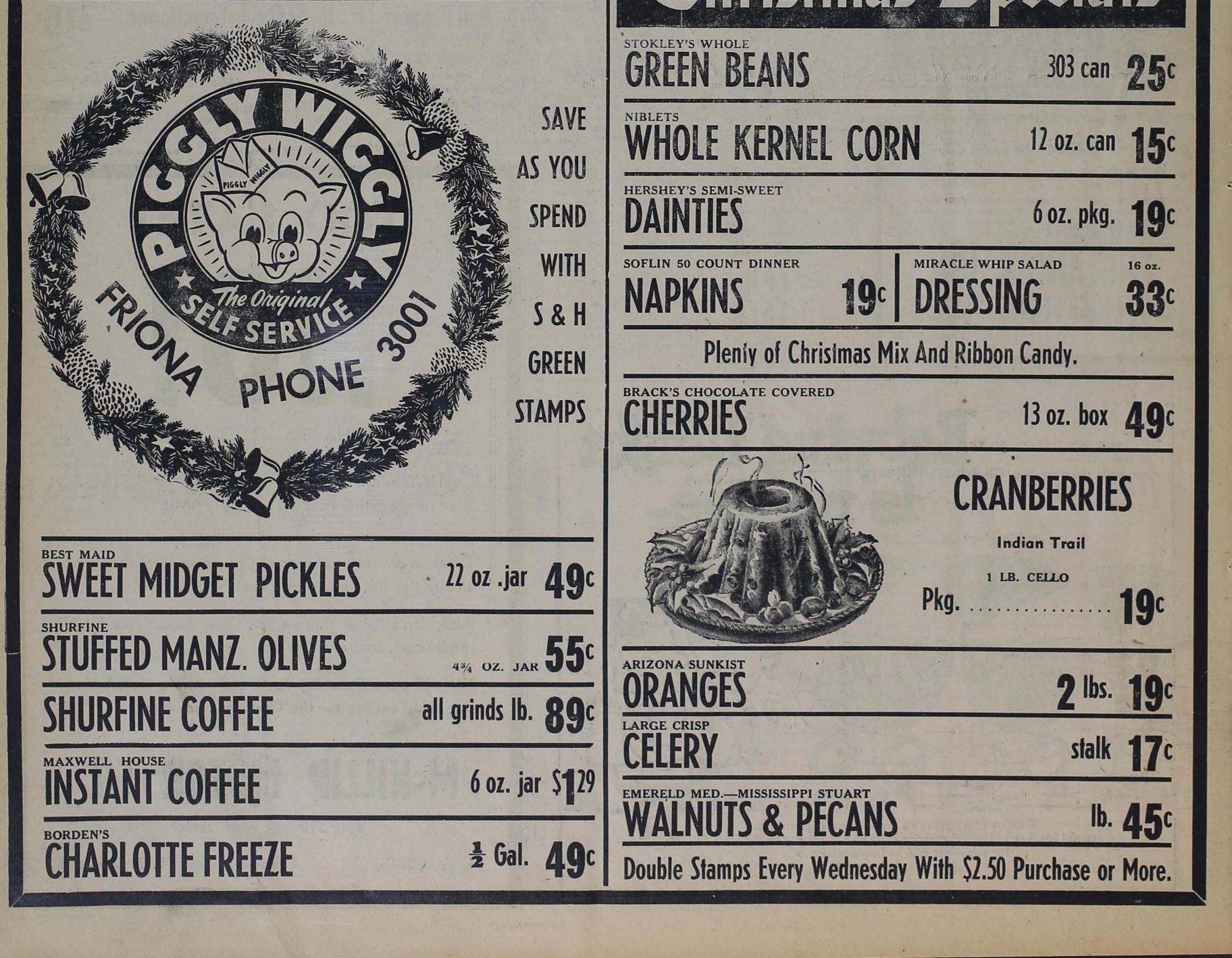


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« Parmer County Farm and Home »

Parmer County Gins Beat 57,000 Bales

By W. H. GRAHAM, Jr.

Adding machines this week confirmed what farmers and ginners have been suspecting for weeks now-1956 was one of the best, if not the best, years for cotton production in Parmer County.

Figures obtained this week from the 13 gins in the county indicate that somewhere between 55,000 and 60,000 bales were produced in the county this year, from a planted acreage of about 41,000. That would be an all-time high yield.

gest difference for the crop this They include Tri-County Gin, near year. Even in the spring, condi- Summerfield, and Plains Farmers People are speculating on whethtions were good, and the cotton got and North Plains Gins at Friona. er more cotton goes outside of Paroff to an early start. The growing The first two had shut down and mer County to be ginned than season was dry, as usual, but vir- could not be located, and estimates comes in. The gin in the northeasttually all cotton is now irrigated, on their totals were made. and the yield was not affected by drouthy conditions.

as necessary as in previous years. work in cleaning up the fields is yet mer. A balmy fall, coupled with a nor- to be done. mal date for the first killing freeze further insured the big yield.

Grade and staple, in addition to says. the yield, was much improved over last year, when a wet spell in September and an early freeze in October hurt.

A figure of 57,583 bales was obtained by interview with the gins, although three reports were estimates. Only a few bales yet remain to be ginned.

These 57,000 bales will give county growers a gross income of about \$81/2 million for their crop.

* ** * * * Central Parmer County had the biggest ginning receipts. Fleming & Son Gin and West Hub Gin turned out 13,183 bales as of Monday. Otis McMurtrey at Fleming & Son says they are still ginning some "pickup" cotton, but expect to finish by

Christmas Grade and staple was "way above average", he says, and farmers Oklahoma Lane and Lariat gins coloring to the desired color. Commade more cotton than they expect- had 6,964 bales this season, the sur-

in September, and the average is better than last year, and adds,

control, and better water manage- from seven acres on the Elmer to slices for serving. This cake will James Brown, John Agee, Odis Land capabilities are deter- ments. ment have been factors, he says, Hargrove farm.

adding: "We can begin to look forward to at the Oklahoma Lane Gin, also re- ren. two-bales-per-acre instead of one."

Gins in the Friona area did 11,900 ers, she says, which cut down some Favorable weather was the big- bales worth of business this year. on the total amount ginned.

E. L. Morrison at North Plains picks up some from Deaf Smith and says most of the cotton there this Castro Counties, but Tam Ann Gin Insects failed to damage the crop year has been middling white, and just a quarter mile from the line as much as usual, and spraying that yields were good, too. Strip- (in Castro County) on Highway 86 was not nearly so widespread or pers are finished, and only hand undoubtedly "borrows" from Par-

> Friday will probably be the last those at Muleshoe in Bailey County day for North Plains to run, he pull some from Parmer, too, but this county gains at Lariat and at

Gins in the Lazbuddie area feel that Parmer County loses some cotton to its neighboring counground out 9380 bales this year.

Dick Scott at Scott Gin near ties. "Clay's Corner" commented that it has been a good year and that he is pleased with the harvest. He doesn't expect to gin more than 25 or 30 more bales this year.

ports this year to be about the same as last year in the amount but yields and Near Top Watkins' Gin at Lazbuddie re-

Gin also reported good cotton.

vey indicates. vield is above the estimates made Lariat says the crop is considerably is coated.

about one and one-third bales per "There was a lot of 2-bale cotton." about one and one-third bales per "There was a lot of 2-bale cotton." tube pan. Unmold immediately on acre. Fertilizer, early season insect He said he weighed in 22 bales greased platter. When firm, cut in- Cooper Young, Billy Hardage, Billy Hardage, and better water manage- from seven acres on the Elmer to produce crops. State of produce c

ported a good year, but the gin there got started late with its pull-

ern part of the county probably

The Pleasant Valley Gin, and

Farwell. Most observers seem to



Lazbuddie 4-H'ers **Sponsor Farm Tour**

Lazbuddie junior and senior 4-H Clubs sponsored a tour of the Lazbuddie community on Saturday

For something which is easy to jects of the 4-H boys from both fix and different, try this "easy to clubs. put together" popcorn cake. 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, 1/2

group saw during the tour were cup water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup small colored landscaping. A large variety of swine, beef cattle, sheep, crops and gum drops, food coloring, and popbreeds of animals were seen and

ped corn to fill 10-in tube pan. Combine sugar, syrup, water, and butter and cook over medium heat farm, points concerning the partic- plan. The land capability inventory next stop and his project is home until the sugar dissolves. Cook to ular project being viewed were will help determine the capabili- beautification. The next stop was soft ball stage or about 240 degrees F. Remove from flame and allow care and diets for the animals. bubbles to simmer down. Add food were invited on the tour. Men and farm. bine gum drops with popcorn. Pour syrup over popped corn and gum

Leo Ruzicka at West Hub says the W. E. Goforth at Shafer Gin in drops. Mix until each grain of corn Gordon, Grady King, Dee Chitwood, farming methods. Other land re-

amusing to us is:

* * * *

TIME-AND I-STOOD STILL 've stood at my door for two hours. And now I'm tired as sin!

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My neighbor came over to see me, come in.

Another one out of which we received a chuckle was:

EXPENSIVE TASTE The things I'd really like to have, In clothing, cars, and food, In clothing, cars, which begin contraining can take the place of the land when you advertise in the land when you adverti Are marked at prices which begin of actual experience on the land.

About where I conclude.

By signing a conservation agreement with the Parmer County SCD, made the inspection tour Saturafternoon, December 8, to see pro- a farmer becomes a district co- day, December 8. We toured the operator and will be eligible to re- projects of the Lazbuddie senior

Among the projects which the This is simply a statement of the met at Clay's Corner at 1:15 p.m. farmer's intention to use the land and went from there to see Billy within its capabilities.

The technical assistance that is the group went to the home o many different trees were shown in available includes a land capability Richard Gordon to inspect his ewe the landscaping project. At each inventory, and a conservation farm Glendale King's home was the commented on, including the proper ties of each acre of the farm. It to see Odis Bradshaw's sow. The also tells the difficulty of risk in- group stopped next to see Rober Fathers of the 4-H Club boys volved in operating a particular White's sow. From there they wen

leaders attending were Joe Jones, Some land is suited for intense Young whose projects are Herecounty agent; L. M. Hardage, Bert cultivation and requires only good ford calves.

J. B. Young, Bud White, Marvin quires much more intense treat- next to see Richard Chitwood' Press into well greased 10 inch Mason, Wayne Hardage, and J. T. ment to produce crops. Still other Angus calf, and Mrs. Dee Chit-

be easier to handle than popcorn Bradshaw, Robert White, Calvin mined mainly by the kind of soil Mrs. Harold Carpenter, weigher balls and should delight the child- Mason, Coy Mason, Richard Chit- (fine, medium, or coarse texture), wood, Joe Jones, Gary Mac Brown, the slope of the land, the amount Richard Gordon, Ronald Scott, and kind of erosion and the climate. A little bit of verse which was Glendale King and Steven Young. Land capabilities determine the Refreshments were served to the best method of handling a piece of the group inspected their hogs and group at the Dee Chitwood place. land, whether it can safely be They were prepared and served by farmed intensely as under irriga-Mrs. Chitwood, Mrs. J. B. Young tion or if it should be left or put ject is an ewe. Those making the back into grass.

> method for planting crops. After the land capability inven-

tory is completed, a complete conservation plan can be made to fit family reads this department. The principle of soil and water the land and to suit the needs of the conservation measures are compli- farmer. The plan will be a guide to

cated in application, and call for use in farming the land. Some thorough technical knowledge of plans will be simple, others more their purposes, and how to apply complicated because of different them. They are generally used in land capabilities. For more incombination with one another, and formation on a conservation plan,

each must fit the need of a par- contact one of the five SCD super-But she didn't have time to ticular piece of land. Their appli- visors or the local SCS office in cation must conform with the prin- Friona.

ciples of hydrology, engineering, and agronomy.

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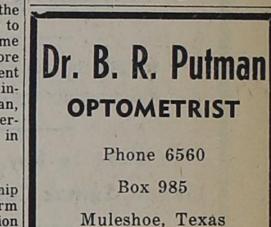
James Brown, Reporter.

A total of 14 boys and 9 men ceive technical help on his farm. and junior 4-H Clubs. The group Hardage's Angus calf. From there to the home of Cooper and Stever

Leaving there, the group stopped

The next stop was at the home of James and Gary MacBrown whose projects are also Hereford calves. Coy and Calvin Mason's home was the next stop, and there rabbits. The last place visited was the home of John Agee whose protour besides the boys mentioned The tour began at 1:15 and ended The land capability map also above were Joe Jones and his fathat the John Agee farm about 4:30. determines the intensity with which er Jake Jones, who were visitors a piece of land can be farmed from Bovina; Mrs. Dee Chitwood. without using conservation prac- Mrs. J. B. Young, Marvin Mason tices such a's soil improving crops Bud White, Mrs. Grady King, Mrs. in crop rotation, and the best Lacy Hardage, Mrs. Bert Gordon. and County Agent Joe Jones.

Nearly every Parmer County



SCD News



quality of the staple have gone up, they report.

In Farwell, Nickels' and Watkins' gins turned out 7,389 bales this season. Doris Reeves at Nickels' says "100 more" will catch their season. Some farmers got better yields

provement, she says. been good. He said Gilbert Watkins show in Chicago last month.

got 46 bales off 19 acres.

year "was as good as we've ever fair last fall. had here." Staple length and grade

TIME IS **ALMOST HERE**

Chances are you won't be in the mood to make a decision on the drilling of a new well during the Christmas holidays, but come the first of the year, it'll be time to get that well drilled and in pre-watering operation.

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hand mixed with your own ingenu- farm. A sample of Texas certified hy- ity. Some of the pictures we see this year-some less than normal- brid grain sorghum, No. 610, grown amaze us that so many things can but the average has been an im- by Roberts Seed Company in Par- be converted into interesting table

mer County last summer, won the decorations. One that we saw pic-"It's the best we've ever done," reserve champion place for all tured was a cotton plant, complete R. S. Smalts describes the season classes at the International Live- with open bolls set in a dish of at Watkins'. Yield and grade has stock Exposition grain and hay golden colored grain.

One of the things which every Roberts hybrids also won first homemaker needs is some artistic place in other threshed grain sor- leanings. If we ever had any, they

Bovina gins turned out 7,931 bales ghums at the same show, and the are as good as ever for they have this year, indicating a good season Texico firm's production on certi- never been used. All the ideas we for them. Ovid Lawlis at Lawlis & fied Martin and 7078 milo took blue ever have are copied from some-Ely believes that the cotton this ribbons at the New Mexico state one else or a picture we have seen.

"All these wins can be credited Just to be different let's print were improved. The Joe M. Brown to our three graduate agronomists some resolution by some of you for making these crops possible," homemakers who read this column. says M. C. Roberts of the seed If any of you have some real good firm. They are James Patrick, Far- ones, maybe the rest of us could well; Jim Gaede, Muleshoe; and copy them.

Payton Ramey, Hereford. Since this will be our last col-Wayne Garth grew the hybrid umn for 1956, we would like to wish sorghum on a crossing block near for every homemaker, "Happy the Hub community. Homemaking for 1957."

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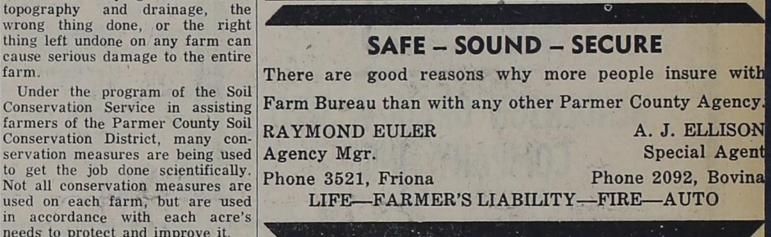
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glad to talk with you. Under the varying conditions of topography and drainage, the For that different looking center- wrong thing done, or the right piece you have been wishing for, thing left undone on any farm can try using something you have on cause serious damage to the entire

> Under the program of the Soil farmers of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, many conservation measures are being used Agency Mgr. to get the job done scientifically.

Not all conservation measures are used on each farm, but are used in accordance with each acre's needs to protect and improve it.





"The Place Where Most People Trade"

The Modern Study Club held M. L. McFarland from Pierre, A ride in the new 1957 Oldsmotheir annual Christmas coffee at South Dakota, is visiting here bile will prove to you that it is the the home of Mrs. Eufaula Eth- with his father, J. B. McFarland, dream car in your life. See it at ridge, Tuesday morning. Assisting and his son, John McFarland, and the Parmer County Implement Mrs. Ethridge as hostess were his family. M. L. absent-mindedly Company. We will be glad to give Melba Miller and Louisa Wilson. gave his grandsons, Chris and you a demonstration ride in the

out for counterfeit money. Keeps ately disappeared with it but us busy enough looking for the soon were excitedly calling their Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge will real stuff.

Company at our house was our Chris' brand new shirts. Chris' mother's brother, Tracy Camp- shirt was burned up and Kirk's bell, and his wife and daughter was burned so badly that he will from Lamesa.

The Thespian Club will give the We are making some long Christmas program for the high trades now on the world's finest school Friday morning. It will be pickups and trucks. International a pantomine of "The Littlest An- trucks and pickups last longer gel". The Littlest Angel is Fred- and cost less to drive. die Williams of the first grade,

rator.

Agriculture Department econo- in Hell." Which even a Texan mists have projected current might figure to be a pretty good population and demand trends deal. At just \$2 per acre per year, ahead for 20 years, and they see his income would be nearly a a population of 210 million, one- million dollars a day. fourth more than in 1956-requir-

grow steadily. Better plan for through. more and better farm equipment. any farm machinery.

sing several numbers at the next matched. trades day in Friona. They will

Kirk, who are two and three, his new Olds. Uncle Sam warns us to look cigarette lighter. They immedi-

mother to show her they'd started

never be able to wear it.

the Lorelis are the choir of an- General Sheridan, on a visit gels, and Jan Edelmon is the nar- to Texas, is credited with say-

ing, "If I owned Texas and Hell, I would rent out Texas and live

ing one-third more agricultural Texans have the biggest state Loyd Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. products than now. This calls for to fly over or drive or walk Bill Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. more and better food per person through, and also, subject to de- Hadley Reeve. High score went to and assumes our economy will bate, the biggest hats to talk Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and

prize. Sixteen couples and the See us for prices and terms on Have you seen the new 400 LPG hosts were present. tractor with power steering and 3-disc reversible plow? For ease The Trebleaires, under the di- of handling and economical oper- looking for, just drive by our lot. rection of Mrs. Eva Miller, will ation, the 400 LPG can't be We have a good used Ford tractor

If it is used equipment you are

that has just been overhauled and a model L Case that will break also sing at the U. S. O. in Ama- Burr Blake was first place win- a lot of land. Just drive by our

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wise and leave here Wednesday for San a fire, in the closet with one of Francisco to visit with the Wise's son for a few days. Prichard's Furniture store in Friona will give five dollars to the

Wednesday, December 19, 1955, Friona, Texas

senior class fund on every piece of Samsonite luggage they sell to or for a member of the senior class. Good luggage and a good deal for the seniors.

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Hosts for couples Bridge Club, which met at the club house Monday night were Dr. and Mrs. Gay Ann Jordan won the bingo



rillo Saturday evening. These ner in the drag races at Clovis lot, on Hi-way 60, and take a look twelve girls and their director are last Sunday. Burr, who drives a at the used equipment-it's all making quite a reputation for 1956 Chevrolet, won a beautiful for sale. themselves. trophy. Of course, women don't talk We strive to keep our parts de- Reports are that before long any more than men! Still, did partment complete and up to Friona will have a skating rink, you ever notice how quickly a date. If we don't have the piece It will be located downtown and baby learns to talk after he gets you need, we will try our best to will be run and operated by local so he can walk and follow his mother around the house.? men.

it will give more light and less

smoke; and to carry it in front

so that your shadow will fall be-

"Are you willing to believe that

love is the strongest thing in the

world. . .stronger than hate, strong-

er than evil, stronger than death

. . . and that the blessed life that

began in Bethlehem 1900 years ago

Henry Van Dyke

(God)

death.

mortality

hind you?

nal love?

alone.

THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER Jimmie Lou Wainscott

You know Christmas is just around the corner and all of us have a million things to do, but let's stop and think a moment. Henry Van Dyke, in his "Keeping Christmas," reminds us that it "is a wise and wholesome custom to stop work and make merry together," but-better than the observance of Christmas Day—is "keeping Christmas" together as a "ree_____The Great Giver family.

"Are you willing to forget what Poinsettia you have done for other people Holly and remember what other people Berries... have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to see that Thorns your fellowmen are just as real Pine as you are, and try to look beyond their faces to their hearts hungry Ivy for joy?

	Liver Steens
"Are you willing to stoop dow	In Life
and consider the needs and desire	es Fir
of little children; to rememb	er spirit
the weakness and loneliness of pe	o- BellsJoy
ple who are growing old; to bear	in Wreath Eulogy, im- we morial, re-
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to bear in their hearts; to try	to membrance
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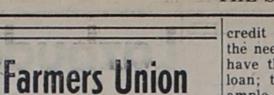
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SPEAKS By W. L. EDELMON

is the image and brightness of eter-In keeping with the bit of philos-"Are you willing to do these can keep Christmas. And if you can will be no islands of our population resulting decline as a civilization,

mas decorations have come to be program. generally known and accepted. Do Farmers Union to urge the repeal of our present "sliding scale" Nativity farm price support program, and to urge the enactment by Congress Hospitality of a comprehensive mandatory Drops of blood, family farm income protection plan love, even unto with adequate supplementary mea-Suffering sures that will be in the general

public interest, and will protect the Hardihood, Imright of farm families to earn by their management, labor, and pro-Memory Eternal perty ownership an income comparable to that to be gained in other 100% of parity income protection to occupations.

were sincere in that promise, then modifies.

that will accomplish such an end. family should be eligible for income

es, and purchase agreements.

to soften the rigors of hunger and made. could now being suffered by thousands at home as well as abroad,

and at the same time bring about Mr. W. L. Edelman economic recovery of the family Friona, Texas farmer whose income has been con-

stantly going down while he could see general prosperity throughout the nation.

In addition to the need for price protection, there is at present a dire need for the establishment of a federal "yardstick" family farm

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credit program-one that will fit Dear Friend: the need of the farmer rather than I have before me the petition plugs are out. Drain the fuel tank proof container and apply a rust have the farmer be fitted to the which you and others signed in re- and allow to air dry. Cover the inhibitor to all polished surfaces loan; the emergency loans for ex- gard to cotton classing problems in end of the exhaust and breather such as plow moldboards and ample.

things even for a day? Then you aiming at such a time when there cline in farm populations has had a made on light spots.

Farmers Union can best be under- which comes from the land. We important matter. stood when studied as a whole must provide a program which is Through the years certain sym- rather than by isolated resolutions fair and will keep America strong wishes to all. bolic meanings of various Christ- adopted as a part of the work by keeping those who love the land

on the land in order to conserve Unchanged is the policy of our natural and spiritual resources which we have in such abundance. To distinguish between our present plan of classifying six of our

farm commodities as "basic" for price support purposes and the general program of Farmers Union, in operation "shortly after the first let me say as a matter of convic- of the year," announces Bill tion, we believe that all farm com- Wooley, manager. modities are basic to the families who produce them.

ment of legislation that will provide week.

beef cattle, milk, wool, lambs, hogs, This goal was promised by Pre- poultry and eggs, grain sorghum, sident Eisenhower during the re- barley, oats, rye, corn, cotton, pea-Joy cent political campaign as 100% of parity of income. If the president vegetables, and all other farm com-

our only difference is in the plan We further believe that each farm

income for the family type farm, it duction of an economically ade- engines and sprayers unless they is necessary for all farm commodi-ties be included at 100% of parity tinguish between the family farm says W. L. Ulich, extension agriby means of workable combinations and the "corporate" farm which cultural engineer.

production payments direct to would become the national pattern Auxiliary motors should be cleanfarmer or rancher and price-sup- if the family farmer is not given ed; the crankcase drained and porting government loans, purchas- parity income protection by legis- refilled with new oil and the Expansion of the human use of The following letter from the Hon. coat all surfaces with oil. The farm commodities by means of in- George Mahon shows the respon- radiator should be drained and creased U. S. consumption and ex- siveness of our congressmen when flushed with a reliable radiator

"LETTER"

the difference in his ability to re- ment of Agriculture and to appro- where it will not freeze. join the ever increasing force of ing and demanding that relief be the engineer advises flushing the the winter. labor in the metropolitan areas. granted through a drastic improve- entire system. All drain plugs In view of the fact that every ment in the administration of the should be removed and the pump ophy expressed last week-that of great country which has had a de- program and that a specific loan be operated for a few minutes. Open

can keep Christmas. And if you can keep it for a day, why not for al-ways? But you cannot keep it alone."

George Mahon

Lazbuddie Fertilizer **Plans to Open Soon**

A fertilizer business is the newest enterprise for Lazbuddie. It will be

Wooley, who now manages Hub Fertilizer, of which he is part own-We, therefore, favor the enact- er, made the announcement this

> The area between Lazbuddie and Clay's Corner will be served by the new business, he says.

Machinery Advised

Box 284 lative action in the next congress. motor run for a few minutes to ports is a necessary part of the plan called upon to get needed changes cleaner and then flushed again with clear water.

Remove the spark plugs. Give them a good cleaning and adjust and oil before replacing them, says Ulich. The upper cylinder walls

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should be lubricated while the vasses and store in a dry, rodentour area and I want to thank you pipes to prevent moisture from sieves. While this job is being It is our firm belief that adequate for it. I am presenting the infor- entering the motor. Clean and done, Ulich suggests a close inspeccredit for the family farmer will be mation to officials in the Depart- charge the battery and store it tion of all machinery for broken, main on the farm and his having to priate committees of congress urg- To winterize spray equipment, replacements can be made during

bent or worn parts. Repairs or

The situation is intolerable and I ning to release any trapped water years to the serviceable life of the all valves while the pump is run-Grease and turn shafts to distribute the grease on shafts and

Winterizing farm machinery and equipment can save valuable time and money in addition to adding

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the pump and flush with kerosene; losses which can be prevented.

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water drains out. Give all machinery a good cleaning; pack bearing to seal out moisture; remove belts and can-



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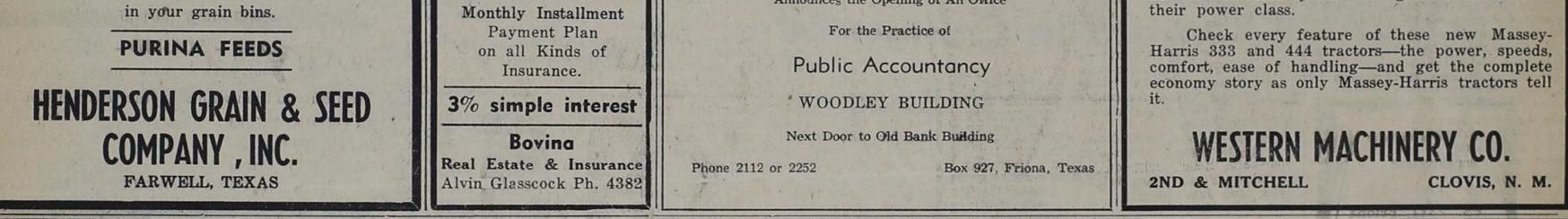


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guest speaker at the cheh Sun- Spanish men professed their faith. day evening. The topic ofer message was "Witnessing"

cember 16.

Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pinview, and their sponsors. After he program, refreshments and relation were enjoyed by the group

Members of the Ruth Ccle of - the WSCS entertained their milies with a seasonal social at thchurch on Thursday night, Decemer 13.

Farmerettes Have Christmas Party

tide social.

Farmerettes Club membes and Jimmy McGuire and Mrs. Neil Stutheir husbands met at the Ime of art.

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Mem Sprowls

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Mrs. R. L. Kirk of Plainew was nity, joined by letter, and two Jimmy McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter accompan-

ied a group of intermediates and Shining Light sub-distri of the young people on a Christmas carol-Methodist Youth Fellowip held ing tour after church Sunday eveits regular meeting at e local ning. In the caroling party were church on Sunday afternn, De- Robert and Carol Hukill, Jolene Donaldson, Mildred Young, Claudia

O'Hair, Judy and Janie Hillock, district superintendent, oke on Mike Nelson, Billy Hardage, Jose "Giving" to about 50 your people Espinosa, Judy Brown and Coretta Watkins.

> Members of the nursery, beginner and primary departments met at the church Monday afternoon for a Christmas party.

The group sang Christmas songs and played games. Mrs. Charles Hukill and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson served Christmas cookies, candy and hot chocolate to members of the departments and the following guests: Mrs. Bernard Nelson, Mrs.

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December 14 for the annua Yule- their husbands held a Yuletide par-After a buffet style suppe Mes- E. Verner. Rev. Irving Looney read

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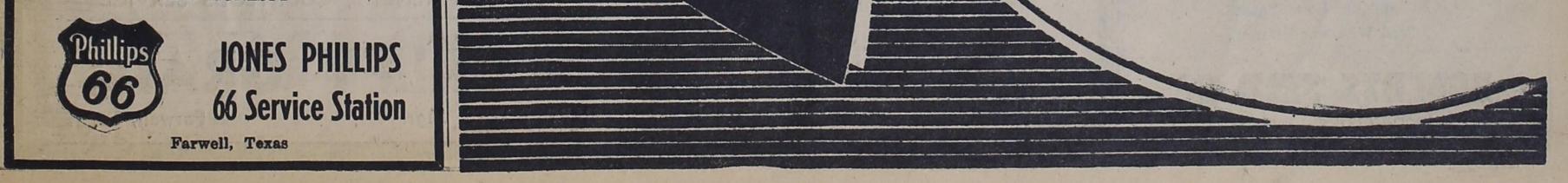
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It Pays To Trade

In Texico-Farwell



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son in bowing 60-55 to Hart. L'- next. Orchid Latham led Farwell with The Intermediate girls were en- Curry County, spoke to the group 24 points, followed closely by An- tertained with a party Tuesday and showed films and scenes

hand for the Thursday meeting and of the activities of the State PTA asked for more specifications be- Convention which recently confore submitting bids.

for their adoption.

score of 43-42.

Lazbuddie.

Mayor Williams, Commissioners 10. The committee will discuss the Walter Hardage and Clarence annual senior supper, which is Thad Watkins, Tom Wagner, Vic be announced later. Venable, Clay Henson, and Mem

Sprowls.

Lazbuddie Girls **Cop** Tournament (Continued From Page 1)

Phil Crystal,' county agent of

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candy to give to shut-ins in the

community. Members of the WMU

livered them. They also enjoyed

training union.

Young people of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church will meet

gela Williams with 19. Scores of all the games in the stories elsewhere in Tribune. tournament are as follows:

BOYS DIVISION

Farwell 50, Lazbuddie 42 Friona 57, Hart 25 Bovina 40, Hereford B 30 Friona 55, Farwell 44 Adrian 62, Bovina 38 Adrian 67, Friona 44 Lazbuddie 31, Hart 23 Lazbuddie 48, Hereford B 33

GIRLS DIVISION

Lazbuddie 56, Farwell 26 Friona 42, Hart 36 Sundown 53, Bovina 44 Lazbuddie 79, Friona 50 Sundown 56, Adrian 53 Hart 60, Farwell 55 Bovina 46, Hart 30

1305 Main Street

W. S.

night as were the Junior girls. See around Clovis and vicinity and some pictures which were made at the county fair in September. Sunday School attendance for December 16 was 159. Eighty persons

were present for training union Sunday evening. Mrs. E. J. Keith taught the Bible McDaniel.

Study at the regular meeting of the WMU on Monday of this week. **Foreign Student** The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, and Speaks Wednesday Mrs. Keith closed the program with

prayer after the study. Attending Miss Natsue Yogi, a Japanese besides Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Bill- from Okinawa, and a scholarship ington were Mrs. Cecil Rundell, student at Wayland College in Mrs. Calvin Blain and Mrs. Joe Plainview was guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Brother- brought the basket treats to the McWilliams. Mrs. Jim Terrell, president of hood at First Baptist Church, Far- church and the girls packed and dethe WMU, announces that there will well, last Wednesday night.

be no WMU meeting next Mon-Miss Yogi spoke about various caroling for those they visited. customs in her native country as

program. One guest, Keith Scott,

was introduced to the group by

well as the religion there. Members of the WMU met last

Byrd worked as a misssionary to the Indians and Spanish speaking people in Arizona prior to coming to Texico to teach. Mem Sprowls, president of the

Brotherhood, reported that about 100 persons attended the Wednesday night program.

Marion F. Green M. D.

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Let Us Help

at the church at 6:45 p. m. Monday, Rev. C. C. Morgan, Pastor December 24, to go Christmas Special, Christmas program will caroling.

be presented by members of the All young people of the church are cordially invited to join the Miss Gail Hadley sang a solo young married people's class of and Mrs. Levi Reid played a piano the church on Sunday evening, De- group for the Christmas gesture. selection to complete the evening's cember 23. Everyone is invited.

IS FEELING BETTER Attendance for December 16 was

159 for Sunday School and 84 for B. A. Rogers of Texico is reported to be feeling much better this week after being ill with the Junior Girls' Auxiliary met at flu most of last week. Rogers says the church Wednesday night for he is still not feeling "up to par," their Christmas social. Instead of but that his condition is much imhaving a gift exchange, the girls proved. packed baskets of fruits, nuts and

> LETTERS To The Editor

Mrs. Gorman Byrd, school teach-er from Texico, showed the group a film explaining how the funds giv-en by church members to foreign mission programs are used. Mrs. Burd worked as a mission programs are used. Mrs.

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