County Agent Joe Jones pointed out something to us last week that we already had spotted, but his having noticed it too made it all the more interesting.

That was in reference to an item that appeared in a recent copy of Rep. Walter Rogers' "newsletter," which is distributed to a number of persons in the county, including the

Rogers is making the point that a lot of people don't seem to have seen, and that is that the price of a product on the shelf that is manufactured from either food or fiber produced on the farm gives no indication as to the cost of the raw material involved in the com-

Hence, very few people are aware that the price of a work shirt for instance, is affected very little by the original price paid for cotton.

Rogers' illustration involved a shirt selling for \$1.60. The cotton in the shirt, he says, is worth 27.3 cents. That leaves a marketing margin of \$1.33 cents between what the farmer gets for the cotton and what the consumer pays for the shirt.

The point the congressman is trying to make, naturally, is that if the farmer's share of the cost of the shirt was elimated entirely, it would still cost the consumer \$1.33 for a \$1.60 shirt.

The ultimate deduction to be reached through all of these figures is this: It is not the price that a farmer gets for his products that has been the cause of high prices, and if the income of the prices, and if the income of the farmer was reduced 50 or even 100 percent, in many instances very little effect could be noted in the cost of manufactured and processed.

Out of manufactured and processed.

Dr. D. H. "Tiny" Reed of ENMU in his talk at the Lions Club last week, did a pretty good job of simplifying one of the most complex organizations in the world-the U. N.

Most of us are totally unaware, the educator said, of what the United Nations stands for and what its potential could be in our

Very, very few people have even the remotest idea of how it functions, what is has accompplished, and what it is working

Of more than a thousand people interviewed in a typical US city, Dr. Reed said, about one half of them had "heard" of the UN

Of that group, only a fraction of them knew for what purpose the United Nations stands. "Some of them knew enough to say it was a peace movement," said Dr. Reed.

Condemnation of our No. 1 potential enemy in the world today the USSR-is always quick by the American public, especially when Russia exercises her "big power" authority to veto something in the UN.

But how many of us are aware, Dr. Reed said, that it was the United States that insisted on there being a "veto" provision in the UN organization?

The explanation for our insislight of the recent furor over the in the county Monday night of As a stimulus for the drive, struction, Bricker amendment which would next week, when a big kick-oif prizes of \$50 and \$25 have been seek to limit executive power in dinner will launch a drive aimed offered to county organizations order not to supercede the autho- at financing a new building for the (outside of Friona) who raise the rity of the Constitution.

Because the US is a democracy, no one person is supposed to be able to say this country will or won't do such and such officials and civic workers partici-

to be ratified here before the US to start their building program. health," whose name will be Potts says. became bound to it. That, in substance, is why we insist on being will finance the remainder of the the humanitarian project. nations voted for it.

It indeed is still a most compli- the hospital facilities. cated world, and one in which we find it difficult to trust one p. m. at the Friona Clubhouse, ac- subscribers to the movement who Women also deckled in a Thurs- Mrs. Harry Whitley and Loyde another's judgement.

An experiment that may be of utmost importance to our interest on the Plains in the underground water supply from which our \$20 million crops have been raised is going forth in Lynn and Floyd Counties to the east of us.

The tests are being conducted in the interest of water conservation by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District of which Parmer County

is a member. Should they be proved feasible, it could result in a partial answer to the heretofore unsolved problem of what to do about the slowly, but nevertheless steadily, declining water table upon which

our economic well-being is resting. The project involves the principle of recharging the underground water-bearing sands with natural surface water which falls (yes, it still will rain) occasionally on our land and drains off into hundreds of irregular depressions, forming

our surface lakes. The means used to convey this surface water underground where we can keep it and use it when needed is through use of "trench Continued on last page

## HOPPER COTTON BOOST A REALITY

### CREDIT SHOULD BE GIVEN WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

(An Editorial)

The "65-40-50" legislation, a virtual godsend to Parmer County cotton growers, is a piece of legislation directly attributable to the work of the American Farm Bureau.

The AFB, an outstanding example of group action using democratic principles, went to bat for all the farmers of the nation, driving toward a program it believed to be beneficial to agriculture and the nation as a whole, and as a result, relieved in a large measure an inequitable and intolerable situation into which Parmer County cotton growers were placed through no fault of their own.

In some circles, the Farm Bureau has been unjustly criticized for its position on the farm price support program. Without regard for the long-term prospect for agriculture into which this organization has plunged its time, effort, and money, some persons have failed to see the untold good which the FB has accomplished in the nation's behalf.

Last year in May, months before the 1953 cotton harvest was completed, and acreage controls were invoked, John C. Lynn, Bureau legislative director, recognized and called attention to the impending prospect for a severe and inequitable allotment which, true enough, came to be fact.

Work was begun back then on county, state, and national levels to recommend corrective measures to the national legislature. The national FB asked for a "65-45-50" provision. They got a "65-40-50" agreement.

Work done in behalf of the country's farmers in general and our own farmers in particular deserves this recognition, and will, The Tribune hopes, get it.

It is reasonable to assume that some adjustment might have been made by the administration without action from the Farm Bureau, but it is unlikely that a revision of 20,000 acres, upon which it is quite possible that \$2,000,000 worth of cotton will be grown, would have been made through anything other than group action of this kind.

Virtually completed is this gradeschool addition to the

system of the Lazbuddie Public Schools. Near the right-

hand side of the picture, slightly to the left of the drain

spout that can be seen on the building, is where the new

addition adjoins the older main building.

pital in Friona.

Kick-Off Banquet for Hospital Fund

Campaign Set for Monday in Friona

Parmer County Community Hos- higest and second higest total.

-will be sought for, but hospital tions participating in the drive.

manager, and at that time details service there.

The goal for the drive-\$150,000 will be made to Friona organiza-

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SECTION I

## THE STATE LINE HRIBUNE

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#### J. O. Cantrell Seeks Commissioner's Office

J. O. Cantrell, a resident of the community of Lazbuddie since 1932, this week announced his candidacy for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July

He has lived in Lazbuddie, how- noon near his farm home. ever, for 24 years.

He is married and one son, Don, is still living in the community. Six other children are away from home. Cantrell has had consid- through a barbed-wire fence. Continued on last page

### Tom Foster Killed Near Farm Home When Pistol Accidentally Discharges

**Funeral Scheduled** Today at Okla. Lane

A tragic firearms mishap Cantrell is a long-time resident brought to a sudden end the life of this part of the country, having of Tom Foster, long-time resident come to Parmer County in 1906. of Oklahoma Lane, Tuesday after-

Foster died the victim of a gunshot wound in his right temple, apparently accidentally inflicted as he was crawling Mrs. A. V. (Bonnie) Warren,

Into the new building will be

re-installed in the new addition.

-Enrollment in Lazbuddie schools

for high school students.



TOM FOSTER

a daughter of the deceased, discovered the 49-year-old man's body about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon as she was driving up to her home which is adjacent to here's how you will be permitted the home of her parents.

near the fence through which he between: had crawled. A .22 caliber revolv-A variety of colors is used to er was near his feet, and Foster's erage of the last three years, or lighten the livability of the inside death was presumed to have been of the rooms. The rooms will be instantaneous. He was believed to one year in the last three. decorated with yellow and pink have been dead for about half an to soften glare, with the remainder

Mrs. Warren ran to her parents of your total cropland are gray, and the floors are in home and summoned Mrs. Foster.

buff tile. Furnishings were re-As best as it is possible for the moved from the older building and family to reconstruct the acci-Outside, the building is fashion- dent, it is believed that Foster had wrote a bond to cover the addition ed in brick that is identical in taken the pistol in an attempt to last year, and it was approved by color with that of the main struc- rid the farm of one or more stray

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### **County Voters Accept Wind District Proposal**

Voters Saturday agreed to make Parmer County a wind erosion ing them, as far as future allotcontrol district by more than a ments are concerned. three-to-one margin. They filed through the polls in the special election last weekend and marked heir ballots 133 for and 42 against.

The Farwell box was the only one in the county that refused the proposition, and did so by a thumping majority, 24 to 8.

about-face from the trend elsewhere in the county, where the other seven polls heavily favored the measure in all instances. The tabulations:

Friona .... Bovina Farwell Lazbuddie Oklahoma Lane Lakeview

This vote will empower the county commissioners with authority to instruct farmers to plow and with the exception that he no loncare for their land when it be- ger will be a Hudson dealer. comes evident that the land is suffering wind erosion because of ne- passed out to visitors of the new

### **Roxie Henson Named DAR Pilgrim**

chosen as the DAR Pilgrim of the required to be present to win. school this year, with Phyllis Tucker and Kathryn Bell as alter- Rundell to Give nates, Mrs. A. D. Smith announces. The DAR sponsors the Good Citizen award each year, and the girl chosen will compete with other girls in the state with the state savings bond.

classmates on the following quali- month. fications: dependability, truthful- Anyone will be eligible to win ness, loyalty, punctuality, service, the prize, he says, and perso incooperation, leadership, personali- terested may secure particulars on ty, and patriotism.

The Texico girl will fill in a by stopping by his station. questionnaire February 27, with The event will run through the the top DAR Pilgrim of the state month of February, and conclude selected from these papers.

rillo with a daughter, who is ill. | Amarillo Friday.

### New Formula May Mean 25,000 Acres

Say, look at those smiles! The news is out that the President has signed and made law a bill on 1954 cotton allotments.

What does that mean? It means that Parmer County's cotton allotment stands a very excellent chance of being doubled, or nearly so, by the hurriedly-enacted "65-40-50" provision that will result in an estimated 20,000 to 25,-000 acres additional allotment for the county.

This has eased tremendously the anxious situation that has prevailed since Secty. Benson invoked, under current legislation, acreage controls which resulted in a 70-percent reduction in allowable cotton acreage for Parmer County growers.

Severed from the 1953 planting of 95,000 acres to a permitted 16,-000 acres for 1954, the county was raised to about 28,000 through the grace of the state PMA committee, which recognized the role of the county as a newly-developing

Still, that figure would have been woefully inadequate in the face of present prices farmers have had to give for their land, and the amount of capital that recently has gone into irrigation wells and equipment adapted exclusively for the production of cotton.

Many farmers who planted 160 acres of cotton in 1953 and were going to be allowed only about 20 for next year said flatly they "wouldn't be able to make a go of it," if something wasn't done to relieve the situation.

How Much Cotton Because the legislation just en-

acted deals with individual cases and not state or county ones, it is impossible for Parmer County ASC men to give an accurate figure on how much cotton will be permitted next year.

If you are a cotton grower, to compute your acreage allotment, The victim's body was lying and you will be allowed a cioice

1. Sixty-five percent of your av-2. Forty percent of your best

3. However, in neither case may our allotment exceed 50 percent

Because the 700 cotton growers

in the county will benefit between a choice of the two, and it will be advantageous for some to pick the first route and some the second, ASC representatives are able only to estimate allotments on a county-wide basis. They expect something like 50,000 acres.

Up to the present time, official confirmation of the legislation has not had time to filter down to the county committee, but ASC officials here expect that it will be possible for unused acres to be returned to the county committee for re-allocation within the county.

They also expect that acres sc released will be considered to have been planted on the farm releas-

### **Formal Opening** For Hardage This action was a complete bout-face from the trend else.

Formal opening of Hardage Motor Company in Muleshoe is scheduled for Saturday, according to Walter Hardage. During registration on that day, blanks will be issued to visitors, and from their names will be drawn a winner of a new Servel electric Ice-Maker refrigerator.

Hardage has been granted a Mercury dealership for his Muleshoe location, but he announces that he will continue to do business here in Farwell as has been customary,

Free coffee and cookies will be business Saturday, and favors will be given kiddies.

There is no obligation to purchase anything to be eligible for the refrigerator, says Hardage, and although the drawing will be at 8 Roxie Henson of Texico has been that evening, contestants are not

## Away Tire March 1

Cecil Rundell of Rundell's 66 Service Station in Farwell anwinner being presented a \$100 nounced this week that as an advertising feature he will give away Miss Henson was chosen by her a new Lee Super Deluxe tire next

how to make themselves eligible

March 1. Mrs. Dewey Horton is in Ama- The M. H. Stroups were in

#### On the verge of completion this addition are 54x70, and into this week is the \$25,000 addition to space are put two classrooms and Lazbuddie Schools which will add a principal's office on the east enough modern classroom space side and one classroom, a conferto ease the cramp in gradeschool ence and library room on the othfacilities that has been increasing- er. The addition has an independly pressing in recent years. ent central heating system.

Supt. J. G. Ward, in surmising the expansion program, said turned students from the fourth, it is hoped that students will fifth, and six grades, presided over move into the new building by the grade school principal, Fred within two weeks, as the only construction yet remaining is installation of steel lockers and laying of tile flooring.

For Lazbuddie youngsters, it will be a welcome relief to conditions that were such that one in blue and chartreuse. Hallways class, the fifth grade, had found it necessary to hold daily sessions on the stage of the small

School district taxpayers underthe attorney general in September. ture it adjoins, and windows are dogs which had been molesting Construction got underway that the modern roll-out type. month, headed by John Johnson, Muleshoe, who is contractor for is in excess of 300, 81 accounting

From a physical appearance, the Supt. Ward said that present addition is not readily disconcern- plans call for a formal opening and ible from the main building, since dedication during Texas Public it attaches on the south side and Schools Week, which will be is made a "wing" of the older March 1-7.

However, the transition is more Community workers from all of the campaign will be laid before apparent on the inside, where **Wesley Foster** over Parmer County will launch persons who have volunteered or modern facilities, including inditence on this point, however, is understandable, especially in the raising campaigns ever conducted understandable. especially in the raising campaigns ever conducted pate in the project.

The outside dimensions of the

### Calendar Deadline Separate prizes, identical in size, Is Set for February 15

Formal acknowledgments are in names to be submitted for the shown and plans were made for pating in the project say that one the process of being printed that birthday calendar, which is spon- the fund campaign in March. H. For that reason, any agreement third of that \_\$50,000\_will be re- will acknowledge any contributor sored by the Band Mothers of K. Kendrick is fund drive chairmade, say, in the UN, would have garded as sufficient for the group to the drive as a "minister of Farwell Schools, Mrs. Gertrude man.

If \$50,000 is raised, the hospital "placed upon the honor roll" of The birthday calendar is to in- Whitley, Farwell, secretary; Mrs clude the birth dates of the citizens Bert Neelley, treasurer; Mrs. O. F. able to say "no", in the UN and funds necessary to construct a new, The Parmer County Hospital is of this community, as well as other Lange, home chairman; Frank A kill any move that might come up, permanent-type building that will the only hospital in the county, important dates. Women have been Spring, Charles Allen and Miss regardless of how many other replace the crowded, temporary and has established itself an envi- working several weeks to secure Lola Goodwine, board members structure which presently houses able record for service and ability the names and dates for the pro- and Rev. Lewis Knight, junior to "operate in the black." It was ject. The calendar is the project for chairman. The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 financed by about 400 original the year for the group.

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### Wesley Foster of Friona will head the Parmer County Red Cross

this year, to succeed Vernon Estes of Bovina. Foster was named in a meeting at Friona Monday night, to organize the group. A film, February 15 is the deadline for "Red Cross Reports of 1954" was

Other officers are Mrs. Harry

Attending the meeting were cording to Jim Baxter, hospital purchased shares entitling them to day meeting to serve the annual Brewer, Farwell; Mrs. Asa Smith, Continued on last page



### SCHOOLS ROLL UP BIG RECORD FOR DIMES DRIVE

Monday morning when Lavon Jones, right, Farwell student body president, handed over a check for \$570 to Sterlyn Billington, Farwell chairman for the March of Dimes.

The money was raised in a school-wide contest between classes, in which students, about 420 in number, averaged over \$1 each in contributions turned in.

stakes in the contest, which resulted in high enthusiasm, as is indicated by the amount raised. The goal was \$225 this year. Classes and their divisions

Looking on as the presentation is being made is Raymond Eul-

## It was a significant moment

Chicken dinners were the

which won were the second grade, grade school; seventh grade, junior high; and sophomores, high school.

er, Parmer County drive chairman.

### THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### Let's Be More Realistic **About Tax Revision**

Numerous congressmen, mindful of this as an election year, and also of the political platform used to put the Republican administration in office, are urging reduction of personal and corporate income taxes, regardless,

The 10 per cent cut which was made effective the first of this year is certainly appreciated by us all, and additional reductions will be welcomed with equal enthusiasm, we are sure.

However, before attempting wholesale revision of the income tax structure, why don't we make some minor adjustments in the present status, and arrive at some more realistic figuring?

Take the individual exemption, for instance. As a breadwinning father, you are allowed to claim an exemption of \$600 for each child. We guess that \$600 is better than nothing at all, but the fact remains that it is a very inadequate amount. If parents could raise children on the present average tandard of living for \$600 a year, it would really e something.

Then, how about mothers who are finding it necessary to work to help ends meet? The law declares that they cannot claim as deductible the expenses made necessary at home while they are gone-such as care for the child, housekeeping, etc.

These home expenses are necessary to enable them to pursue their work, just as it is necessary for a businessman to hire a secretary to write letters for him, and a janitor to clean out the office.

A more sensible application of the laws governing exemptions and deductible expenses is in order before tax reductions.

#### It's Governor Shivers Again -For a Third Term!

As a state, Texas doesn't often tolerate its highest citizen, even though he be well-loved, to a very lengthly occupancy of the governor's mansion at Austin.

Most voting Texans still hold fast to the old saying "two terms is plenty for any man," and so vote with little regard for whoever it may be that is trying to unseat the incumbent.

From that vantage point, Gov. Allan Shivers will have an upstream contest on his hands if he decides to run again, because if our memory serves us, he already has held the governorship longer than any other man in history.

Ben Ezell, one of our newspaper constitutients up at Canadian in Hemphill county, who has been following the gubernatorial rumors with interest, predicts that Shivers will elect to run again, and so do we.

There is a faint glimmer of hope that the state's right to tax natural gas pipelines is going to be upheld this time in the Supreme Court, and if

will be out of his hair: what to do about the pay raise for Texas teachers.

seeing Attorney General John Ben Sheppherd shooed in as candidate for governor after his colleague, Gov. Shivers. That figures, too.

Sheppherd would be running now were it not for his knowing that Shivers will seek re-elec-

Brace yourself, boys, this is really going to be a firecracker year in state politics! Attorney Ralph Yarborough, who ran two years ago, and Agriculture Commissioner John White will be bent on unseating the governor because of his conservative

see Shivers as little more than a traitor to the party for his endorsement of GOP nominee Ike

#### A Good Public Servant

With the announcement recently that Loyde Brewer, county and district clerk, will not seek reelection, Parmer Countians note that they will soon

quiet-speaking clerk told a reporter, "but somewhere along down the line someone will win your office and leave you with nothing to do."

It is Brewer's intention to re-adjust himself to something else before that time arrives, apparently, Going into his last year in office, he will close out four successive terms of good management for the county's business. Professional men who spend a lot of time at the courthouse for purposes of re-



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this is made a reality, then Shiver's No. 1 problem counties, \$2.50; outside this area, \$3.00.

#### **Jones Gives Pointers** On Fertilizer Checks

Joe Jones, county agent, warns farmers not to put off too long College. making their fertilizer plans for 54. The agent further points out some farmers are inclined to re-54. The agent further points out some farmers are inclined to rethat farmers should always use that farmers should always use check plots where no fertilizer is tilizers, says M. K. Thornton, exapplied. These plots need not be tension agriculture chemist. over 24 rows wide, but this will This isn't the best reasoning, he schools from coast to coast. The well. enable each farmer who applies points out, because food and Ex- competition closes March 1. fertilizer of any kind to check and periment station tests show much see if it actually paid him to fer- greater financial returns from tuition grants for two years' study Smith. tilize and if so just how much. crops properly fertilized, than from at the Washington University Check plots should be used at re- crops supplemented with little or School of Fine Arts in St. Louis, gular intervals throughout the fer- no plant food. tilizer area. He says checking an unfertilized field against a fer- the time to collect soil samples courage more talented young 1 Atlas Rotary Scraper tilized field is not a reliable check. and send them to the laboratory. people to prepare for careers in 1 Avery Manure Spreader The agent also points out that It gives the lab enough time to fashion design. checking one years unfertilized analyze the sample and return recrop against the next years fer- commendations so the farmer may high schools, Mr. Simon Spitzer, tilized crop doesn't tell the story you use the information in buying fer- president of the sponsoring comwant. Check plots should by all tilizers. About three weeks should pany, praised the originality and means be left throughout the fer- be allowed for a reply.

tilized field. For example the county agent says that three or four 24 row trips through a quarter section vould tell a good story on just what fertilizer did for you. Where commercial operators make the application for you, be sure you nave well marked check plots that are left to be unfertilized and make sure the operator understands, Jones emphasizes.

### POPPIN' OFF... WITH POP

Three cellmates in a Red prison were talking things over. accused of "absenteeism" for told how he was five minutes early for work and was charged they accused me of buying a Western watch."

At the end of the number the band leader walked over to his piano player.

"You played that with feeling, Bixby," he smiled. "Now try playing it with the rest of

I've never pretended to be good-lookin', folks, but I do know that a big smile always helps, and you'll get one when you drive in here!

### POP SPURLIN'S SERVICE STATION

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Thornton says the laboratory in took part in the 1953 competition. 1953 analyzed and made recommendations on 7,989 samples.

A soil analysis determines orfield from which the samples were try.' taken, the lab can make the correct recommendation.

together with sampling instructions are available at any county agriculture agent's office.

#### **Farwell Juniors Have Good Record**

racking up a good record in bas- el including faculty members of ketball this season, according to the Washington University Depart-

far: freshmen boys, Farwell, 38, announced about May 1, in time Dimmitt, 30; Farwell, 32, Bovina for them to make their plans for The factory hand said he was 24; Farwell 30, Muleshoe, 37; Far- entering the University next fall. well, 33, Bovina, 18; Farwell, 34, Competition rules and entry being late to work. The second | Friona, 36; Farwell 30, Dimmitt, blanks have been furnished to all 40; Farwell, 34, Texico, 21.

with spying. The third one said, | Farwell, 45, Bovina, 14; Farwell, from the Scholarship Awards Com-"I came to work on time, and | 25, Melrose, 28; Farwell, 30, Bov- mittee, 1641 Washington Ave., St. ina, 23; Farwell, 29, Friona, 12, Louis 3, Missouri. Retail stores Farwell, 26, Texico, 15.

> against area groups, topping Dim- tition rules. These fashions inmitt 49-40, Bovina 33-18; and Fri- clude Carole King and Doris Dodona 29-12. Dimmitt won over the son junior fashions; Shirley Lee locals 41-26. The Muleshoe eighth Junior Petites; Martha Manning grade girls won over the Farwell and Peg Palmer misses and half ninth graders 17-16, and Texico size dresses. seventh grade boys won over Farwell 18-17.

> Eighth grade and freshmen boys were in the Muleshoe tourney this week. The eighth graders were pitted against Sudan, and the at 10 a. m. The morning worship freshmen drew a bye, and play service begins at 10:50 a. m. At the winner of the Abernathy-Su- this time the minister will speak dan game today.

> Coming games are: Muleshoe at Bible." Farwell, grade girls and boys and In the evening service, he will February 11; and Friona at Far- service is at 7:30 p. m. well, 6:30 p.m., grade boys, ninth | We also have a mid-week meetboys and B squad.

a white hat and coat.

Ezell, an acute political observer, also figures on

politics. So will Rep. Reuben Senterfitt. White, a dyed-in-the-wool "Loyal Democrat,"

lose a competant and well-liked public servant.

"Service in an elective office is all right," the

cording legal matters regard the operation of his office as highly efficient. And they ought to know.



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in fashion design will be the reamong students in accredited high whole works. Write Box 255, Far-

and are offered by Forest City | 1 Killifer Off-Set Disc Harrow

In a letter to principals of 22,000 creative ability of students who

"There's a world of fashion talent in our high schools," Spitzer said. "Young men and women ganic matter and mineral content willing to train for careers in in soil. Upon knowing these levels fashion design will find many opand the crop to be planted on the portunitiesi n the fashion indus-

Students wishing to compete for the scholarships are required to Forms for submitting samples, submit four sketches of original fashion designs, together with a letter of recommendation from their high school principals. Designs to be submitted include a dress for class wear, a costume for lounge wear, a date dress, and a formal evening dress. Entries must be mailed on or before March 1.

Farwell junior teams have been | Entries will be judged by a panment of Dress Design and working Games and scores played thus designers, with the winners to be

principals of accredited high Scores for the grade school were: schools. They are also available which feature Forest City fashions The B team has also been pitted also have entry blanks and compe-

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eugene Sofford, Minister

Bible classes meet this Sunday on the subject "New Things of the

ninth boys, February 8; Farwell use as his subject, "The New Tesat Texico, 7th, 8th and 9th boys, tament Church." The time of this

ing on Wednesday evenings which meets at 7:30 p. m. A welcome Horace Greely habitually wore awaits you at all meetings of the church.



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1953 Model Wurlitzer Electric price says Joe Jones, county agent. Organ. Will sacrifice to responsible parties on terms. Call or eled "certified" is the best seed write, Credit Department, Mc-Brayer Piano Company, 217 W. 6th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

IT'S TRUE-Humphrey's fine milk 20 cents per quart, pasteurized or homogenized. Tadlock's 66 Ser. Sta., across street from Furniture Mart, Texico.

PLOWS-We have an excellent as-

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for wells up to 300 setting. The U- but last minute shoppers may find block north of stop light, Clovis, 1091, natural gas, for wells up to local supplies depleted and thus 450' setting.

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All in wheat, buyer gets the rent, FOR SALE-Air compresser, 11/2 horsepower motor, also paint gun, paint pot and hose. All good Sterlyn Billington

sink, double. Sterlyn Billington.

WANTED-Sweet sudan seed in quantity, will pay 41/2c. Joe H roof. We can furnish these. Up Baker, Phone 878, Dalhart, Texas.

tfc FOR SALE-Case roll-over breaking plow, 14-in., nearly new. See See POOL INSURANCE AGENCY Carl Deaton, 912 Hinkle, Clovis, ing farmers may choose to "write-

REPLACE that expensive coffee with nourishing milk. Humph-If you plan to lay a 2" to 4" rey's homogenized, 20 cents per says C. H. Bates, extension farm but the girls redeemed the loss gas line, 100 feet to 100 miles, we quart. Tadlock's 66 Service Station, across from Furniture Mart,

> SAVE—3 percent on your fuel pur- the useful life of a building. ona Consumers.

Cecil Rundell's 66 Station, Far- of this time the building value is ened the margin to 35-29 the next

HELP WANTED, FEMALE-Earn extra cash, pasting rhinestones in jewelry settings at home. Easy, profitable. Write for details. Ken-

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Certified seed may cost slightly property? Joe B. Douglas Real more, but the added expense assures purity, higher germination 15-tfc and better yields at harvest. Seed Spinet & Upright Piano. Also mination may not be cheap at any of questionable purity and ger-

> Jones points out that seed labavailable of a particular variety. Seed in this category comes from fields that have been inspected For County Treasurer: during growing season, properly handled upon harvest, cleaned, tested for purity and germination and properly stored. All this, he adds, is insurance for the farmer.

The blue tags attached to each certified seed sack carry information of interest to the buyer. Issued sortment of new McCormick by the State Department of Agrimold board, disk and roll-over culture, the blue tags are placed only on seeds that have met these high standards.

Farmers should purchase soon the seed they will need for planting this year's crops, Jones advises. dle the International RED-450 Supplies generally are adequate, forced to plant whatever seed is

Jones says if planting seed has not been chemically treated for seed-borne and seedling disease, farmers by doing so will gain 16-tfnc as new. Will sell all or any part. stands and plans losses during additional insurance against poor early plant growth. Jones can sup-FOR SALE—One all-steel kitchen ply information on seed treating and can make local variety recommendations.

#### **Taxpaying Farmers** May "Write-off" New **Storage Construction**

COLLEGE STATION-Taxpay-17-3tc off" over a 60-month period the cost of building or reconstructing a grain storage facility. This ruling, Friday night when they met Vega, management specialist, was pro- with a win over the Vega sextette. vided by recent tax law changes In the boys' game, it was Vega and may be used instead of the all the way, from the second perregular depreciation rate based on iod. Farwell managed a tie in the

17-3tp ther clarify the new ruling. In- by quarters was 26-32 at halftime; stead of depreciating a \$3,000 38-56 and 50-71. REYNOLDS ALUMINUM TUBES, building at \$100 per year for 30 2-inch, for \$1.50 each. See other years, he says a new storage buildhigh-quality, low-price irrigation supplies in our ad on page 8. Far
ing may be "written-off," or degible in January.

In the girls' ga well Hardware.

17-1tp
FREE—Lee Super Deluxe Tire.

prectated out, in 60 months, five years. Figuring it this way that's two points in the lead at the end of the first period, and the score See me about how to win it. continues the specialist, at the end 17-3tp fully depreciated and may not be go-round, and had a win, 54-39. reported thereafter.

Under the new law, a grain storno in good condition. Singer age facility includes any corn crib, sewing machine (electric) also in grain bin or similar structure suit-15-tfnp. FOR SALE—Tourist cabins in Hot existing building is also consider- which was 65. Springs, N. M., built in 1951 in ed construction. The ruling is efheart of the hot water district. fective if the building is erected Tuesday evening with 16 men at-The scholarships provide full Bovina, Texas. Mrs. Willie A. O. Drake, Realtor, Box 545, Friwithin the calendar years 1953- tending this meeting. Bro. Horton 17-2tc. 1956, inclusive, he says.

If a taxpayer decides to "write- spoke to the group. off" the cost he must include in his income tax returns a state- will be tonight (Thursday) at ment of his actions. Likewise, con- Ranchvale. tinues Bates, he may discontinue the rapid write-off rate at the be-FOR SALE-Three-battery chick- ginning of any month specified in school board is to be Monday en brooder. Eddie Smith. 17-3tp a notice filed with the Secretary night, officials say.

### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in July, 1954:

For Representative, 96th Legislative District: JESSE OSBORN

(re-election) MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (re-election)

For County Judge: A. D. SMITH (re-election) For Sheriff, Assessor, Collector:

CHAS. LOVELACE (re-election) For County and District Clerk:

GRAHAM THORNTON HUGH MOSELEY For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2

C. H. JEFFERSON (re-election) For Commissioner, Pct. No. 3: EARL BILLINGSLEY

(re-election) For Commisioner, Pct. No. 4: BEN I. FOSTER HENRY IVY (re-election)

J. O. CANTRELL

of Treasury. The farmer will thereafter be entitled to use the normal ratio of depreciation on

the remaining building cost. Bates says competent accountants and representatives of the Internal Revenue Service have additional information on grain storage "write-offs" and he advises interested farmers to make further investigations into this new law.

## Boys Lose And

Farwell boys ended up the losers

first quarter 16-16, but steadily lost chases. Pay before the 10th. Fri- Bates gives this example to fur- ground the rest of the game. Score

Doyle Ford made 18 points for the locals. Ford only became eli-

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

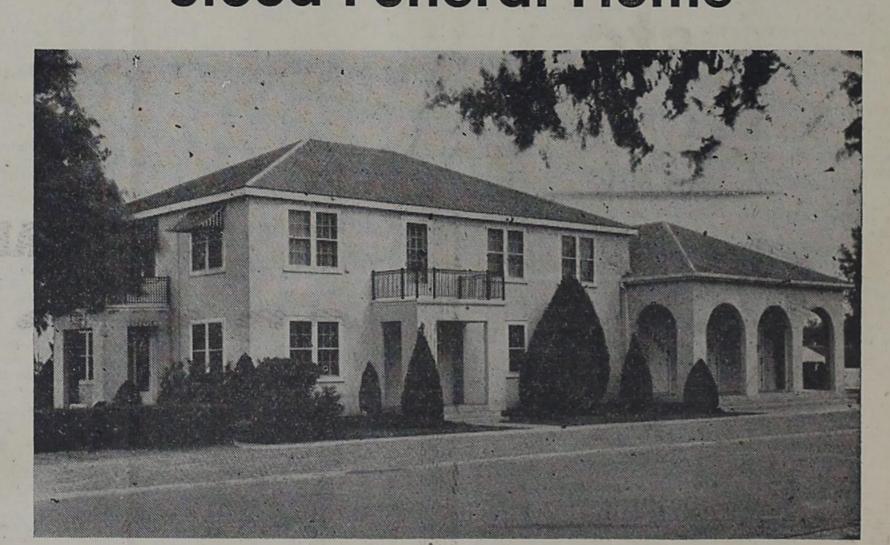
for grain storage or enlarging an same number in Training Union

Brotherhood of the church met of the Farwell Baptist Church

Associational Brotherhood Rally

Routine meeting of the Farwell

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### RECORDS FROM THE COURTHOUSE

Instruments filed week ending I. Rundell, Lot 9, Blk. 58, Farwell January 30, 1954.

WD-Fred Geries, Otto Lingnau, E1/2 Sect. 33, Johnson "Z". M. lien-Tom O'Brian et ux, and T. A. O'Brian, et ux, Raymond Ad- States vs. Roy A. Ferguson dba

ams, N1/2 Sect. 17, T51/2S, R5E. Rel.-Houston Bank for Coop., Friona Wheat Growers, Inc., see States vs. H. R. and-or Roy A.

Rel.-M. E. Robinson, Charlie E.

Partial Rel.—Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Otis Neel, NE1/4 Sect. 2, Murrell D. Foster, NW1/4 Sect. 24, T6S, R3E.

Rel.-Amicable Life Ins. Co., S. D. Rule, et ux, See Record. Home. Desig.—Nelson Foster, et R2E.

ux, Public, tracts of Sect. 21, T11S, R3E. WD-J. H. Sears, Tri-County Sect. 10, Synd. "E". Elevator Company, See Record.

Charles L. Lenau, NW1/4 Sect. 34, 10, Synd. "E". Doud & Keefer. LeVeque, Tr., S1/2 Sect. 30, T11S, R3E, W1/2 Sect. 19, T11S, R3E. NE

S½ Sect. 25, T10S, W½ Sect. 16, Johnson "Z".

Rel,-First Fed. Sav. & Loan O & G Lease-Capitol Mineral 11, & 12, Blk. 46, Friona. DT-D. O. Robason, et ux, E. term).

Paul Dague, Tr., E1/2 Sect. 6, T41/2S, ux, Public, E1/2 Sect. 6, T41/2S, yr. term.

Rel.—Fed. Land Bank, S. J. Jar- term

Rel.-First Fed. Sav. & Loan O & G Lease-Capitol Mineral 2, 3, Blk. 44, Farwell.

WD-Loyde A. Brewer, et ux, term. Weldon E. Rundell, Lots 1, 2, & 3, Blk. 44, Farwell. DT-Weldon E. Rundell, et ux, 34, T10S, R2E, 10 yr. term.

Fred E. Young, Tr., Lots 1, 2, &

C. Meil, see record. Willoughby, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 52, Bo- 22 & SW1/4 Sect. 23, T10S, R2E,

Rel.-Brown & Root, Inc., et 1,

Chg. of Depository-Lee Osborn, 23, T10S, R2E, 10 yr. term. Union Producing Co., SE1/4 Sect. 4 O & G Lease-F. E. Kepley, e

DT—Bess Barnhart Davis, feme S½ of NE¼ and S½ of NW¼ sole, C. A. Nipper, Tr., part Int. Sect. 27, T10S, R2E, 10 yr. term. to Sect. 4, 5, 8, 9 & S1/2 Sect 6 & O & G Lease—F. E. Kepley, et N1/2 of SW1/4 Sect. 7, League 2, ux, R. S. Brennard Jr., N1/2 of N1/2 Gregg Co. School Land.

Taylor, Jr., Lot 10, Blk. 45, Frio- Jr., B. D. Buckley, NW1/4 Sect. 26,

Sect. 21, T11S, R3E.

WD-H. Y. Overstreet, et ux, S. R2E; N1/2 Sect. 23, T10S, R2E; N1/2

Notice of Tax Lien-United States vs. Roy A. Ferguson dba 1/2 Sect. 34, T10S, R2E.

Ferguson Pipe Co. Notice of Tax Lien-United 27, T10S, R2E. Ferguson Pipe Co.

Abst. of Judgment - State of

Prather, et ux, E1/4 Sect. 27, T11S, Texas vs. Plains Concrete Conduit Co. and Roy Allen Ferguson. WD-Wilfred Johnson et al,

QCD-Robert Lee Loyd-Pearl Marie Loyd, NW1/4 Sect. 24, T10S,

Rel.—Citizens Nat'l. Bank, Lubbock, Sherley Grain Co., Part of William T. Johnson, Lot 11, Blk. Ins. Co., Gilbert Watkins, et ux,

DT-Sherley Grain Co., Inc., M. Lien-H. H. Elliott, et ux, Geo. E. Benson, Tr., Part of Sect.

WD-C. G. Erwin, et al, R. E. DT-Tom F. Foster, et ux, W. B. Holland, S 320 A. of Sect. 29, Synd.

QCD-R. D. Flesher, et ux, C. G. 1/4 Sect. 25, T10S, R2E; N 120 A. of Erwin, S 320 A. of Sect. 29, Synd,

O & G Lease—Capitol Mineral WD-R. S. Smalts, et ux, Clay- Rights Co., R. S. Brennard Jr., N1/2 ton W. Sanders, E1/2 Sect. 19, T11S, of N1/2 Sect. 27, T10S, R2E (10 yr.

Assn.-Henry H. Lloyd, Lots 10, Rights Co., R. S. Brennard, Jr., NW 1/4 Sect. 23, T10-S, R2E (10 yr.

O & G Lease—Capitol Mineral Rights Co., R. S. Brennard Jr., Home Desig.-D. O. Robason, et NE1/4 Sect. 23, T101/2S, R2E, 10

O & G Lease—Capitol Mineral WD-S. J. Jarrell, et ux, G. L. Rights Co., R. S. Brennard Jr., Peterson, NE1/4 Sect. 7, Synd. "A". SW1/4 Sect. 23, T10S, R2E, 10 yr.

O & G Lease—Capitol Mineral Rel. L. T. Utsman, Johnnie Bert Rights Co., R. S. Brennard Jr., Williams, NW1/4 Sect. 17, T16S, SE1/4 Sect. 22, T10S, R2E, 10 yr.

Assn., Loyde A. Brewer, Lots 1, Rights Co., R. S. Brennard Jr., SW1/4 Sect. 22, T10S, R2E, 10 yr.

O & G Lease—Clyde Magness, et ux, R. S. Brennard Jr., W1/2 Sect

O & G Lease-A. T. Kersey, et ux., R. S. Brennard Jr., NW1/4 Rel.-Brown & Root, Inc., et al, Sect. 26, T10S, R2E, 10 yr. term. O & G Lease—A. T. Kersey, et WD--F. W. Ayres, et ux, W. H. ux., R. S. Brennard Jr., S1/2 Sect.

O & G Lease-L. M. Grissom, et ux, R. S. Brennard Jr., N1/2 Sect

ux, R. S. Brennard Jr., S1/2 and

Sect. 27 T10S, R2E, 10 yr. term. Assign. - H. H. Weis, Wilford O & G Assign.-R. S. Brennard

M. Lien-Nelson Foster et ux., O & G Assign.-R. S. Brennard Parmer County Pump Co., Tract of Jr., B. D. Buckley, SW1/4 Sect. 22,

Rel.—Parmer County Pump Co., O & G Assign.—R. S. Brennard Nelson Foster et ux., all of Sect. Jr., B. D. Buckley, SE1/4 Sect. 22, 21, T11S, R3E.

DT—Sam F. Williams, et ux, R2E; SW¼ Sect. 23, T10S, R2E; SW¼ Sect. 22 & SW ¼ Sect. Sam Aldridge, Tr., Lot 3, Blk. 39, 23, T10S, R2E; NE¼ Sect. 23, T 10S, R2E; NW1/4 Sect. 23, T10S,

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of N1/2 Sect. 27, T10S, R2E; S1/2 47, Friona. and S1/2 of NE1/4 and S1/2 of NW1/4 | Ease.-R. M. Warren, et ux, J. Fergus Add., Friona. Sect. 27, T10S, R2E; N1/2 of N1/2 R. Southward, et ux, Sect. 12, J. Sect. 27, T10S, R2E; W1/2 Sect. 34, T. Jovell SUV. T10S, R2E.

Sects 11, 22, 23, 26 & 34, R3E. Sect. 23, T10S, R2E.

Aff.-John Aldridge, Public, W of SE part of Sect. 12, T6S, R3E. & 12, Blk. 89, Friona. Aff.—John Aldridge, Public, Sct. Beavers, public.

Aff.—John Aldridge, Public, N½
Sect. 22, SW4, Sect. 23, NW ¼
Sect. 26, T10S, R2E.

Aff.—John Aldridge, Public, N½

M. Fitzgerald.

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Aff.—John Aldridge, Public, Sect. 22, SW4, Sect. 23, NW 1/4 & 20, Blk. 22, Friona. Notice of Tax Lien-United Sect. 26, T10S, R2E. Aff.—John Aldridge, Public, N1/2 M. Fitzgerald.

Sect. 23, T10S. Brennard Jr., S1/2 Sect. 22, SW1/4 Johnson "X". Sect. 23, and NW1/4 Sect. 26, T10S,

Rel.—Allied Building Credits, Glen C. Stevick, Lot 11, Blk. 47, Friona State Bank, Sect. 24, TOS, Reeve, Lot 2, Blk. 84, Friona.

Assn., Glen C. Stevick, Lot 11, Blk. Watkins, et ux, Sect. 24, TOS 47. Friona. WD-Glen C. Stevick, et ux, Part. Rel.-Conn. General Life

DT-William T. Johnson, et ux, A. in NW1/4 Sect. 24, TOS, R1E. Fred E. Young, Tr., Lot 11, Blk. WD-Tommie Parker, E. L.

Pesch, et ux, N1/2 Lots 16, 17, 18 WD-Roy Williams, et ux, Char- 19 & 20, Blk. 64, Bovina. Aff.-H. Y. Overstreet, public, lie Phipps, Lot 6, Blk. 4, First Add. M. Lien-J. B. Barrett, et ux, West Loop Drive, Friona.

E. O. Barrett, Sect. 20, Synd. "C". Aff.—Sam Aldridge, Public, N1/2 WD—S. D. Rule, et ux, O. D. R of W—First Fed. Sav. & Loan clude Bingham & G. W. Fleming, 2 A. Assn., State of Texas, Lots 10, 11,

CC -Judgment-James Arlen Rel.-Security State Bank, Farwell, Sherley Grain Co., Inc., part

WD-R. H. Schueler, et ux, of Sect. 10, Synd. "E".

DT-Blanton Butane, Inc., W. M. Lien-Ross M. Glaze, et ux, D. Smiley, Tr., see record.

Subord.-Fed. Land Bank, R. S. Green Machy. Co., NE1/4 Sect. 27, WD-Glenn E. Reeve, et ux, Elvie T. Jennings, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. Rel.—Friona State Bank, Bertie 74, Friona.

Stowers, NW1/4 Sect. 23, T3S, R3E. | WD-James Guinn, et ux, F. W. Trans. & Assign., R. G. Mills, Reeve, Floyd H. Reeve & Glenn E. Rel.—First Nat'l. Bank, Amaril-Rel.—First Fed. Sav. & Loan Rel.—Friona State Bank, Gilbert lo, Blanton Butane, Inc.

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submits a proposal on the project or returns plans and specifications with-in five (5) days after the receipt of the plans. Should the bidder fall to submit a bid, but shall return the plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of bids, half of his Part. Rel.—Conn. General Life
Ins. Co., Gilbert Watkins, et ux,
NE¼ Sect. 24, T9S, R1E, & 10.5
A. in NW¼ Sect. 24, TOS, R1E.
WD—Tommie Parker, E. L.

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Arnold Hromas, president, Board of Trustees, Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, for the various a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will separate contracts as listed below for a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will separate contracts as listed below for a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will separate contracts as listed below for a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will separate contracts as listed below for a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will separate contracts as listed below for a school building for Bovina Independent School District, Bovina, Texas, will be obligatory.

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Case, Lot 12, Blk. 2, McMillen & be received at the Homemaking Cottage, Bovina School Grounds, Bovina, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., Wednesday, February 17, 1954, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the Bovina Independent School District and is fully set out in the specification. The character and amount of security to be furnished each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

nents.

No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least fifteen (15) days.

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Farwell FFA boys will meet Monday night, with H. K. Milford as faculty advisor in the absence of Robert "Prof" Morton, who is at-

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TEXICO, N. M.

## Social Events of Interest

#### New Family Feted With Shower 28th

Wanda, 7, were honored with a Mrs. Teresa Kaiser. congratulations shower at the undercroft of the Texico Baptist church Thursday evening.

As the honor guests arrived, the attendants sang "Hail, Hail, ne Gang's All Here, Rootin' for ne Burrises," then began the Jymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". Their family was presented with a wash tub, brimming Market in Dallas, January 17-22. with gifts.

Prayers were given for the new family and presents were opened. Spiced apple juice and cake were rved, with small wash tubs of

Attending the shower were: Mrs. and girls, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding, Mrs. Joe Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kleeman, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Sch-Pruitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orv 1 Francis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. E. ture Fall Fashions. Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hardage, Mr. Mrs. Stroup Directs and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snider, Mr. and Mrs.

aymond Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Guy assisted with the program. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Smart,

Pic. and Mrs. Douglas Williams are parents of a son, Douglas Wayne, born January 16 in Pitts- Arrive Home ourgh, Calif. Maternal grandpar-

Both of the new parents are graduates of Texico schools. Mrs. Mrs. Kelley Teaches Engram returned Thursday, after having spent three weeks in the WMU Mission Study home of the young couple.

#### Mrs. Claude Osborn To Speak To PTA

"The PTA Keeps Faith With Wilma Whitener. America" is the subject of Mrs. further entertainment.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Vernon Jamison, R. W. Anderson, Vernon Symcox, Tom Foster, Paul Wurster, Erma Jobes Breakfast Meet and Tucker.

#### SA To Meet With Gloria Miller

7:30 in the evening.

Council meeting of ESA is slated in Artesia February 14.

#### Returns Home

arrived back in Texico Friday.

#### Visits Here

Mrs. Arthur Arbaugh of Pueblo, Attend Clinic, 6th Colo., was to arrive this week to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burris and visit in the home of her sister, Mrs.

#### Mrs. Rose Goes To Dallas Market

Mrs. Claud Rose was among the

The American Fashion Association, comprised of 500 salesmen, displayed more than 1200 lines of the Adolphus and Baker Hotels.

Headlining the events of Market Week was the AFA Breakfast high school on Sunday, Feb. 7, at rea as a token of his appreciation. H. D. McWhorter, Mrs. Joe Blount Clinic Style Show, presented in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel on Tuesday, January 19 and Wednesday, January 20. The theme of the shows, "Sunbrights. . . Moonlueter, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Mor- lights" emphasized colors, bright gan. Wanda and Patricia; Mr. and as summer sunshine and fabrics, Mrs. T. H. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. light as moonbeams, presented Ben Smart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. with a brighter outlook for sum-Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. mer sales figures. The fashions shown were from the spring and summer lines shown at market. and commentator for the clinics.

The next market will be held in

## WSCS Study

Mrs. M. H. Stroup was in charge lyde Magness, Mrs. Maud Brown, of the program for WSCS of the Valentine Theme r. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington Methodist church the past week Used For Meeting id family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc- in the home of Mrs. B. N. Graham. lanigal, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Subject was "But It Is The Same Mrs. Otis Branscum, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and J. R. Thornton R. Hadley led the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fields, Mr. and date pudding topped with J. R. Hadley, A. D. Smith, F. J. in this company were so happy God will bring to you the lots of and Mrs. Gabe Anderson, Mr. and whipped cream. Attending were Park, Lena Yoder, Grace Sanders, and appreciated to you. Some of happiness on 1954 year. Mrs. John Hadley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Thomas, James Cox, E. E. Booth, Albert Thomas, the were has been took to their home Claud Rose and Pudge, Mr. and A. D. Smith, Thornton, Ralph hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. B. when they went on Christmas Mrs. Jack Stinks and daughter, Humble, Lena Yoder, Chas. Love- O. Faville. Mrs. J. C. Banks, Mrs. J. O. Ford. lace, Willie Lovelace, Guyor, W. H. The Valentine theme was car- company are cannot write a Eng-

Graham and the hostess. Ladies decided to have an all- valentines. The Douglas Williams day covered dish luncheon and Have A New Baby Boy meeting February 10, beginning National Federation at 10:30, in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart arrived the service.

Mrs. B. A. Kelley taught the mission book for Texico WMU in a meeting at the Baptist church Sunday. Next meeting will be a royal service program in charge of

Attending the meeting were Mes-Claude Osborn of Friona, who will dames Olan Schlueter, S. G. Billspeak to Farwell PTA Thursday ington, B. A. Kelley, J. O. Ford, evening, February 11. The inter-Dallas Brown, Nora Day, Howard mediate grades will then furnish Whitener, C. C. Morgan, Morgan Billington and Jill Ann.

### WMU Women Have

Farwell WMU met with Clytie Dial Monday for a program on stewardship, in charge of Estellene Billington. Breakfast was served to Mesdames Otis Branscum, Dick Gloria Miller is to be hostess to Geries, Herman Geries, N. R. members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Harding, Dickie Magness, Estellene igible to enter the Festivals. Monday evening, when they meet Billington, Beulah McWilliams, for a regular business session at Beulah Williams, W. M. Turner, Festivals is to encourage and inand the hostess.

#### To Amarillo

Mrs. W. H. Graham was in Amarillo Friday to visit a friend, Mae Means has returned from a Mrs. George Brownell. She also three week trip to Refugio, Texas, visited shortly with her daughter States has increased tremendously where she visited her brother. She and family, the Vance Crumes, in during recent years. There were

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### Farwell Students To

their new family, Betty, 9 and Harry Jesko, and with her mother, will be included in approximately ple, and of the hardships they en-Eastern New Mexico university mended them as "good boys." Mrs. featuring the world-famous West- Porter immediately dispatched sevminster choir and its director, Dr. eral boxes of clothing and food to John Finley Williamson.

To be on Saturday, Feb. 6, the there. more than 5,000 buyers who at- clinic is sponsored by the ENMU tended the American Fashion School of Music for high school Association's Spring and Summer students in the Eastern New Mex- tion, and Mrs. Porter received acico and West Texas area. Thirteen knowledgment from her son. But schools and one church group have the most touching "thank you" made reservations to attend.

The Westminster choir is being Korean captain, Capt. Ohm, who women's and children's apparel at brought to Portales by the Mutual Concert Series. They will present appreciation for the gifts, and also a concert at the Portales junior sent her an illustrated book on Ko-

> are selections from the Sunshine music camp last summer for which Dr. Williamson was clinician. They are "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli; "In Peace and Joy I his appreciation. Now Depart," Fetler; "Once to Every Man and Nation," York; and Dear Mr. and Mrs. Porter, "Mister Banjo," Burleigh.

The Saturday session will begin at 9 with a three-hour rehearsal Mrs. Evelyn Lambert was director in the morning for students and their directors. During the noon hour the directors will meet with Dallas, May 16-21 and will fea- Dr. Williamson for a luncheonround-table discussion. The afternoon session will include an in- pounds after pounds of Xmas gifts formal concert by the Westminster | you sent to us for Koreans in this

rown, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy God", and women took up mis- the Methodist Church met Tuesday All the my sisters and a brother get chance to go Seoul. Pearce, Mrs. T. E. Roth, Mr. and sions. Mesdames Albert Thomas, with Mrs. B. N. Graham. Mrs. J. are in the school, they said they

> Refreshments were served to you. Women were served spiced tea Mesdames E. G. Blair, James Cox, So also all the Korean soldiers

of this city and paternal grand- make their home here. He has the slogan used by the National keep up forever and be keep up arrived home last Thursday from mother is Mrs. Cora Williams of just received his discharge from Federation of Music Clubs to promote interest in the National Jun- bring a truly peace over the world several weeks there. ior Festivals.

Seventh District Texas Federation of Music Clubs is making plans for the Junior Festivals to be held March 13, 1954, Mattie Mae Swisher of Hereford says.

The Festival will be held in three divisions on the same date. The Hereford division will be in charge of Miss Swisher, 108 W. 5th St., Hereford, who is general director for the Seventh District Junior

All members of Junior Music Clubs whose dues are paid are permitted to participate in one or more of the events, including piano, organ, voice, violin, accordian, horns, hymn playing, hymn memory, vocal ensemble and

Dr. Lena Milam of Beaumont, Texas who is the National Junior Counselor, suggests that Music Teachers should organize their studios into Junior Music Clubs. This would make all students el-

The primary purpose of the spire young students to greater effort toward artistic achievement and provide a basis for higher

musical attainment. The interest and participation in festivals throughout the United 288 entrants last year in the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

Music teachers and Junior Counselors can obtain further information about the festival by writing to Miss Swisher at Hereford.

#### Husband Leaves

Bennie Christian left Saturday to return to his base. His wife, the former Sue Medley, will remain here with her parents while her husband is in the service. Mrs. Christian is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co.

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Farwell, Texas

#### Mrs. Porter, in Appreciation of Gifts It was several months ago that | and everybody live in lovely freet. JeDon Porter, son of Mr. and dom. We all wish you good luck Mrs. John Porter of this city, went and good healthy. We will write to you again. Your Sincerely,

South Korean Army Captain Writes

overseas to be stationed in Korea. JeDon immediately began writing his mother about the poor liv-PORTALES-Farwell students ing conditions of the Korean peo-450 high school singers who will dured as they were without suffiattend the all-day choir clinic at cient clothing or food. He com-

> her son to be given to the people It takes a long time for such packages to reach their destina- We are sure glad and also we like was received from a young South

Music to be used in the clinic ter other boxes were received. The captain has developed reasonably We always helping each other on and Mrs. Russell Johnson and famgood English, and the letters are it. printed here, as he wrote them, to better illustrate the genuineness of

I think I'll introduce myself to you before I write. My name is Capt. Ohm. I am a best friend of Lt. Porter. We living in the same

I like to say at first of all "thank you very much" for your many company. I also received a big box myself from Lt. Porter so I took it back to my home in Seoul, then gave to my five sisters and a brohappy smiling face of them. They Susannah Wesley Bible class of were so much appreciate to you.

leave. Most Korean soldiers in ried out with the exchange of lish, so I'll say thank you to you

Those package were so wonder-"Not to earn a prize or defeat an opponent but to pace each other on the road to excellence" is the sleep up forever and be been up forev

Capt. Ohm.

The second letter was written a short time later, and imparts a message as strong as the first.

mas packages. We gave them out live in Albuquerque. to more Koreans in this company. to present you our truly appreciation from our bottom of heart. It's getting little bit cold over here, especially at night.

wrote the local woman, expressed ing. I am a Officer of Day, so I says. am checking the all post and the men on each gun position. Lt. Are Dinner Guests Porter and myself doing this at He then sent another letter, af- every night, tonight is my night Sue, Leon and Kenneth and Gayle,

> I just looked bunker of ours which myself and Lt. Porter Visit Parents sleeps in, I saw a my friend, Lt. Porter, was sleeping in warmly. I been in there because I just wanted to check stove so he does not We spent pretty good Xmas over

here. We did not go anywhere, but we ate good dinner. Lt. Porter was 10 SOCOTTO telling me Xmas in the home at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheets went

Today, I am sending you the copy of our division newspaper ther. You should have seen those which you might be interested in. Zinn the past weekend was his I am planning to send you a some mother from Brownfield. kind of book about Korea soons I

Where it's all I have to say for will write a appreciation letter to moment, I like to say again that thank you very much.

We all wish you good luck and

Happy New Year. Sincerely, Capt. Ohm.

#### Visits Parents

Irene and Susan Thornton of ful. I know those gifts will help Bovina are visiting their grandlots for the people in over here, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Junior Music Festivals they sure could use them. I wish while their parents, the William

#### Visits Uncle Tom

Lawrence Leeper, an old-timer Coffee Hostess of this community who resided here back in 1906, has been here visiting his old friend, Uncle Tom to members of ESA Friday night Randol, this week. Leeper now following the Mother's March lives in Houston.

Uncle Tom and Leeper then vissell Johnson homes.

#### Visits Here

Sharon and Patricia Dixon are Rosa Roberts. Some of the memhere visiting with their grand- bers who helped with the March mother, Mrs. Ruby Dixon, and were unable to attend the coffee. great-grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Temple, while their parents have gone to Kansas. Their mother's Rev. Horton To to appreciate for your more Christ- father is very ill. The little girls Speak to Club

#### Meet Tonight

tonight (Thursday) at the Masonic 8 o'clock in the evening. Now it is 2 o'clock in the morn- hall in Bovina, Gertrude Potts | Music will be presented by the

and tomorrow is Lt. Porter's night. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Leon Cantrell and children visited her parents, the Sam Randols over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson were also here briefly.

that day. I hope on the next Xmas to Socorro, N. M. Sunday to get in 1954, everybody will spend their daughter, Pauline, who re-Xmas in at home, so everybody turned home with her parents for

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Vance

### Mrs. Brewer Is

Mrs. Loyde Brewer was hostess which was conducted by the group.

Spice cake and coffee were servited in the John Doose and Rus- ed to Jeanne Graham, Elizabeth Kaltwasser, Gladys Kaltwasser, Wilma Liner, Dorothy Quickel, Iris Thornton, Nell Walling, Sylvia Watkins, Maxine Williams and

Rev. Dewey Horton will discuss "Youth Program" at the regular meeting of the Women's club Mon-Regular meeting of Order of day night, Feburary 15, in the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 home of Mrs. M. H. Stroup, at

> Texico and Farwell music clubs. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Dewey Horton, W. H. Graham and M. C. Roberts.

> Visiting Mrs. Jess Newton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter and sons of Sudan and Mrs. Bess Mansfield.

Baby Beavers are called kittens.

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#### Wheat, Sorghum Loans Will Pass 51/2 Million Mark

to Parmer County farmers for 1953 ing of the Texico Town council. and up to Jan. 15, 1954, passed the The guests are members of the \$51/2 million mark, according to traffic and safety division of the figures in the county ASC office state highway department of New

Loans for wheat up to Jan. 15 They were in Texico in the mately 60,000 acres in wheat last says. The two men made recom- mended Wednesday that Texas' Indiana grass and 50 pounds of opposed by Dora's Brown, fine

ping \$4,947,392.68 on 1725 loans cil. up to Jan. 15. Joe Camp, ASC secretary, estimated that another \$300,000 will be loaned yet on the recent crop. The county had about 200,000 acres of grain sorghums last year.

Cotton is an unknown factor. SHE DIDN'T KNOW Gins and other private operators TRACTOR TALK this year handled loans on this commodity, and no figures are available as to the amount which went into loan. In recent weeks, a lot of cotton has been selling outright, however.

In 1952, grain sorghum loans amounted to only \$437,243.90, the comparatively small figure being mostly because a large part of the 1952 crop was sold.

Wheat loans for 1952 were \$2,-217,093.37.

Some drouth emergency feed, applied for under the recent program, is still arriving in the county. It is being unloaded in Farwell under ASC supervision.

Three cars of meal have been shipped in during the last two

#### Better Turn Up The Stove, Ma

Sir Groundhog, if he so much as opened his eyes Tuesday, must certainly have seen a sight to chill the most hardy of his breed.

Why? Because the High Plains sun was beaming down from above as the temperatures climbed steadily to a high of 65. There was Poll Taxes Squeeze hardly a cloud in the sky, and if Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow, it was just because he didn't look.

if the "winter" weather is com- or. mon for the last ten days.

#### Chamber Lays Plans For Banquet, Drive For Memberships

The Farwell Chamber of Commerce, in session last week in the county courtroom, discussed To Be February 23 plane for the annual banquet which will be this year on Feb. 26.

Price for the tickets has been set at \$2 each, and they will be printed and sales will begin this weekend. Guest tickets will be sent to several neighboring cities.

Renewal time for memberships and the starting date for the annual membership drive will begin on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, as has been a tradition with the organization.

Members present Monday night Texico FB Local voted to keep dues at their present status, which is \$25 for businesses, \$10 for individuals.

A check was made into progress of the street sign fund-raising cam-\$50 has been collected for this er.

The Chamber voted to participate again this year in the summer youth program, which provides recreation for youngsters of the ments are to be served. community. Several members were outspoken in their endorsement of the program, saying it has been highly successful in past seasons.

The Chamber voted to extend an invitation to Dr. Joseph Corbett of Clovis to attend the next regular meeting.

#### TO CONFERENCE

Rev. Dewey Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington of First Baptist church, Farwell, were in HI KIDS, Plainview the first of the week to attend an evangelistic conference our paper. Might have to put out at Wayland College.

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#### Santa Fe Men Here Monday

W. H. Ehrenkrook and Robert Digneo of Santa Fe were here Wheat and grain sorghum loans Monday night to attend the meet-Mexico.

stood at 442 for a total of \$788,112.- interest of regulating safety mea- these items were presented by the 84. Parmer county had approxi- sures, W. L. Freeman, city clerk, UP: "Texas Farm Bureau recommendations for the Texico group. share of increased 1954 cotton al- Cane Bluestem for distribution to junior center, hit her share of the



Wilson report that the Bovina rural lady received quite a jolt last week from the driver-less tractor of her husband.

west of Bovina, was using a the increase in the first place." guide-driven tractor to break

ical driver, and it was "running wild."

machine march into the farmyard. She thought the house would certainly be torn up,

## Past 2000 Mark

According to tradition, that fore- "pretty well" in paying their poll most equitable method to carry tells another six weeks of winter taxes and making themselves eli- out the intent of the act and to weather for residents. That, say gible to vote this year, says Chas. residents, could easily be endured Lovelace, sheriff, assessor-collect-

exemptions.

until 10 p. m. Saturday night to grower groups. issue receipts.

## **Donkey Ball Game**

The donkey basketball game, which was originally slated to be last month, and was postponed because of bad weather, has been set for February 23, John Getz, Legion commander says. Further details will be announced later.

The Legion will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock to consider the ball game.

## Will Meet Monday

The Texico Farm Bureau local paign, and Wilfred Quickel, secretary-manager, reported that over Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, FB report- dams and seeding waterways, the force Tuesday afternoon for a pep

> President Olan Schlueter is scheduled to preside at the regular session, and the program will be ment and are ready to start work, More enthusiasm and deter-

### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Boy, what a story I'll have for an extra edition. This is our headquarters, 5th floor of a 600-room

hotel-best in the city. Our flight down was wonderful. Of course, all expenses are paid, so

we have best of everything. Also have some wonderful pictures boarding plane, etc. We were on TV tonight at 11 o'clock, ban-Constipation on TV tonight at 11 o'clock, banquet and party. Will tell you loads

Regards, Joyce & Weedie

(This from the Gene Coffmans who are vacationing in Mexico City at the expense of the Ford Motor Company .- Ed.)

DIST. COURT CONVENES

District Court will convene here matters.



NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

TO COTTON GROWERS

In a Thursday morning paper vetch and madrid clover. Grain sorghum loans stole the Other routine business matters lotments be allocated by the state district cooperators. We would like shots and grabbed high point purple. show, however, totaling a whop- were discussed by the town coun- PMA committee directly to farm- to give this to someone who would honor with 23 on 10 field goals ers to take care of "hardship" harvest the seed and use them for and 3 free throws. cases. The Farm Bureau board of planting more acres or place the directors said hardship cases seed on the market. Recommended throws for 14 points. would profit more in this manner seeding rate is three pounds per than if the increases were appor- acre for both grasses. tioned by counties on the basis of past acreage".

In the same item, Agriculture said. "I don't think it could be Friends of Mrs. Frank P. done under the present law."

At the close of the item appeared these words: Farm Bureau President J. Walter Hammond said "the vital need for alleviating Hardship cases' is the main rea-

After a phone conversation with place of the state PMA committee: One day last week Mrs. Claude McCan, state PMA Chair-Wilson looked out the window man, College station, Texas, Januand was startled to see the ary 28-"Parmer County Farm tractor bearing down on the Bureau with five hundred sixty farm home. Something had members reaffirms support of gone wrong with its mechan- Texas Farm Bureau requesting 1954 cotton allotments be allocated by state PMA Committee directly Mrs. Wilson stood helplessly to farmers for benefit of hardby while she watched the ship cases as provided by recent congressional action." Sunday morning daily papers

carried this item concerning the but the tractor collided with allotment meeting, "The state coma water tank and stalled, mittee composed of Claude McCan Considerable damage resulted of Victoria, chairman, and Fred from the run-away experience, Chandler of Pecos and Bob Lyons of Amarillo issued this statement yesterday: 'The increase of 1,342,320 acres in the 1954 state allotment for upland cotton (will) be apportioned has been termed in the state under the 65, 40, 50 formula; this method of appor-Parmer County citizens did bionment has been termed the

parable with what has been com- The total, up to the deadline Bureau accomplishment that will mer County farmers this year. A number of people, Lovelace Farm Bureau leaders, working says, took advantage of the sher- many months, inaugurated the idea riff's office offer to remain open and gained support of individual

rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn." Proverbs 29-2

### NOTES

From the Parmer County

By STEVE BAVOUSETT

This week, we received the form week. 247 from the ASC office. This enables us to start checking the Sunday with Neal Greeson. permanent type practices that ASC will share on construction costs. Pep Rally Held Before you draw payment on bench leveling, terracing, diversion Tuesday Afternoon will meet at the schoolhouse at terracing, concrete pipe, establish-

approve the practice. If you have applied for pay- Bronchoettes. At the present time, we have re-series of "snappy" marches. sions and 1 for starting crop rota- winning the games.

This year, the ASC has an excellent setup for a person interested | Farwell Men's Brotherhood is

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your needs. One practice is for Texico Girls Win; perennial grasses or legumes that will be left on the land at least Boys Lose To Dorg two growing seasons. Any of the woven, desirable perennial grasses r biennial legumes can qualify. he other two practices are for Tubram clover and madrid clover. in the final 16 minutes.

The other is for winter legumes We have about 150 pounds of

. W. Gammon, Tom Caldwell, Lawson, who can hit'em from the Commissioner, John C. White Ernest Osborn and R. M. Warren. outside or drive in for a layup In the spring of 1953, Archie joined up with Brown and Brum-McCuthchan plowed under two field to produce Dora's first quarttons of vetch per acre. He planted er scoring. the vetch ground to grain sor- In a close, hard-fought battle ghums. This spring when Archie Friday night the Dora Coyotes started deep breaking, he found eased by the Texico Wolverines out how an increase in organic to the tune of 58-51. The Wilson farm, which is son for the Farm Bureau fight for matter improves the tilth of the Texico couldn't seem to get soil. He plowed across his cotton started in the first period of play, land on across the vetch land. letting the coyotes outscore them land, and everything had Claude McCan, this telegram was When the plow hit the vetch land, 18 to 8. During the second quarter, been going well—up to a point sent to the appointed meeting it dropped into the ground about Texico came surging back to make two more inches and the tractor the half-time score 28-24 favoring did not pull as hard. This happens the Wolverines. quite often on tighter lands.

News From

By CARRIE TATUM

The Sears Grain Company of Black has been sold to the farmers, and is called the Tri-County Grain Co. with Pete Braxton as manager.

Pat Deaton, stationed at San Diego, California arrived Saturday to spend his twenty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton and sisters, Betty, Barbara and Veronica.

Lou and Ann Christian spent correct inequities and prevent the weekend with the Fern Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Braxton, Jim The total, up to the deadline Sunday night, was 2012, including Bureau accomplishment that will mean thousands of dollars to Parhood friends he hadn't seen in about twenty years.

Mrs. H. H. Elmore narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when Consider This: "When the right- her car hit the ties on the raileous are in authority, the people road crossing, bounced about four feet, and narrowly missed a culvert. The car wasn't damaged and Mrs. Elmore wasn't hurt, but brought quite a scare.

Mrs. Glenn Floyd and children. Jenevia Ivy and Marie Hinds visited with Mrs. R. E. Barnett Mon-

Mrs. C. D. Greeson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hands and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian are vacationing in Carlsbad, N. M. and other points of interest this

Billy Warrik of Hereford, spent

Texico school turned out in full Soil Conservation Service must rally before Tuesday evening's tilt with the Grady Bronchos and

announced this weekend. Refresh- drop us a card or come by the mination have not been shown this Soil Conservation Service office. year than that in evidence at the Otherwise, it might be some time rally. The pep club gave yells with before we are out by your place. the band assisting by playing a

> ceived the following requests: 9 Different members of the squad for bench leveling, 30 for concrete and faculty were called on to give pipe, 2 for stock tanks, 3 for diver- their opinions of the prospects for

> > TO HAVE SPEAKER

soil improvement through slated to meet Monday night at legumes. There are three legume 7:30 at the church. A special guest practices. One of these will fit speaker is to be on hand, men say.

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Friday night, the Whirlwinds

again to set up good shots. Stover, Angeles Examiner. Brown hit 6 fielders and 2 free

A couple of driving artists ranked second on each team. Barbara Caldwell hit 19 points for Texico We have written new plans with and Brumfield scored 12 for Dora.

Dora come back in the third

period with stronger offensive than

previously shown in the game popping the net nine times on field goals and dropping in five free throws to the Wolverines 16 points. As the final buzzer sounded, the score stood 58 to 51 in favor of Dora, Taking the honors of high

point were Crooks for Texico with Ninety-One Enrolled 14 and K. Richards for Dora with In Baptist Study

"I SAW LINCOLN SHOT"ran up a 4 point, 11- 7 lead in the Here is a vivid, eyewitness account first quarter, increased the margin of one of history's great tragedies study course at the First Baptist anual legumes. One is for summer 19-13 by half time and matched —the assassination of Abraham church, Farwell last week, with esumes which include cowpeas, the Dora Coyotes point-for-point Lincoln—told by the only living good crowds each evening. Sunday witness to the fateful drama. Look school record for Sunday was 144, Marked improvement in the for it, along with many other col- with 87 in Training Union. Memthat included Austrian winter peas, Texico offense was noted as the orful features in The American bers are planning a birthday cel-Whirlwinds worked off post for- Weekly, that great magazine dis- ebration for the church on March ward, Shirley Stover, time and tributed with next Sunday's Los 21.

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Further plans will be announced

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### Belvin Freeman Back Home After Three-Year Assignment in Far East

Belvin Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Freeman of Texico, has recently returned to his assignment after having visited in Texico with friends and his parents, for the first time in over three years.

The local boy arrived home December 19, and was to return to Ft. Sill, Okla. over the weekend, for 10 weeks of training in an artillery course. He will then be reassigned. He has been in the service for five years, having joined up after he had attended Eastern New Mexico University for two years, studying journalism.

He volunteered, received a commission, and was graduated from OCS at Ft. Riley, Kansas of 1949. He had various assignments, was then assigned to 62nd AAA AW Battalion at Ft. Hood, Texas, and went overseas to the Far East Command. He was at 40th AAA Brigade Headquarters at Yokohama, Japan as an R-Cat (Radio controlled airplane target) com-

He was there until April of 1951, when he joined the 29th AAA AW group and became a platoon leader The battalion was moved to Hok. Greetings: kaido, Japan with the 1st cavalry,

states, since that time.

Japan, Belvin relates that during world. the time that he spent in Japan, We in Texas are proud of the can forces being there.

ance of rainfall, so there is no irri- Our school system can meet the

would like to go to Europe.

Star, previous to his coming home work of the pupils

make it his career.

CALL SESSION

the membership drive of the or- of our educational system. ganization. Regular meeting of the (SEAL) directors will be Monday at Frio-

last week from their honeymoon trip. She is the former Sue Med-

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BELVIN FREEMAN

OFFICE MEMORANDUM ALLAN SHIVERS

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Austin, Texas

which had just returned from stitutions upon which we rely for organization. Regular meeting of In announcing that he would call Korea. He was the battery adju- the furtherance of our American the directors will be Monday at the legislators to Austin for a 30- If the teacher pay problem is resigned. tant for a while, then Brig. Gen- ideals is our public school system. Friona. eral Ralph C. Cooper acquired the It is the birthright of every Amerilocal boy as his aid from April of can to attend our public schools for making an honorable living, day. Belvin was in the Far East for as well as an understanding of the a total of 40 months, and was reciprocal privileges and respon-

spending his first leave in the sibilities of American citizenship, the advantages of our way of life, Asked about his reaction to and the place of our country in the

the people there made a tremen- school system that has been develdous amount of progress, econom- oped in our State. We like to beically and culturally. He felt that lieve that the opportunities affordthis was partly due to the Ameri- ed our children for sound basic education are not excelled any-'the average farmer there, says where. If we are justified in this Belvin, would have a rice field conclusion it is only because the only about as large as The Tribune people of the State have shown a building. They used archaic farm- personal interest in education and ing methods, and made available because spirited men and women every foot of land, by terracing have been willing to devote their even the hills. There is an abund- lives to the teaching of youth.

objectives expected of it only when Belvin expects to be in the states there is a widespread public unfor a period, then doesn't know derstanding of our schools and the what his assignment will be. He type of education they provide. reveals that he wouldn't care to This kind of understanding can knowledge that comes from in-Another distinction belongs to specting the school houses, know-Belvin, he received the Bronze ing the teachers and seeing the

With these thoughts in mind Present plans for the local boy, I Allan Shivers, Governor of Texare to remain in the service, and to as, do hereby designate the week March 1-6, 1953, as Public Schools Week in Texas, and I urge every citizen to visit at least one public school during this period and to Farm Bureau directors meet Fr. become personally acquainted with day at 2 o'clock to lay plans for the programs and accomplishments

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(Signed) Allan Shivers Governor of Texas

#### **Smith Is Special** Guest At Levelland

Nelson C. Smith of Farwell was a special guest of the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse at a dinner at the Cal Boykin hotel in Levelland last weekend.

Later in the evening, Smith was speaker at a meeting of the Rural Carriers of West Texas, then the Sherriff's Posse joined the group and Smith showed films of the Eisenhower inaugeration.

Smith has recently received an appointment as a delegate to the White House conference on Highway Safety, to be in Washington, D. C. February 17-19.

#### **New Bus Ordered** For Farwell

ials say. The vehicle is a 48-pas- a new tax bill must be passed if day session. senger International and will be the teachers are going to receive used for Shelby Jobe's route.

of next week.

#### FALL SESSION

One of the great and basic in- for the membership drive of the their salary hike.

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt disagreed with the governor on AUSTIN-What will happen at several points.

Highlights and Sidelights

a special session of the Texas legislature, to convene about March 15, that the Legislature should not be ment." depends upon action-or inaction-called until the Supreme Court's by the U.S. Supreme Court on this ruling on the gas tax is made.

come from the gas gathering tax, no change of mind since then." 1. That the high court will not the speaker argued, and it will be A new school bus has been pur- hand down its decision before or extremely difficult to pass any othchased for Farwell schools, offic- during the session. In that event, er kind of a tax bill during a 30- on the special session.

This makes a total of eight buses | 2. That the court will declare sey said he considers the March waiting to see what the governor on the routes with one spare bus. the tax invalid. Under those cir- 15 date "good timing." He pointed would do. The bus should be here the first cumstances, the legislature could out that the best indications are rewrite the bill so as to remove that the U. S. Supreme Court will rule on the gas gathering tax late March to fill vacancies in the of a utilities commission. 3. That the court will approve in February or early March. Ram- House of Representatives as folthe tax. If this is the ruling, Texas sey pledged full support to the lows: Farm Bureau directors meet will have sufficient funds on hand teacher pay raise plan endorsed by Frank Svadlenak of Thrall died Friday at 2 o'clock to lay plans and in sight to grant the teachers Gov. Shivers and the Texas State recently; William H. Abington of Teachers Association.

> day meeting around mid-March, resolved before the special ses-Gov. Shivers said that if the gas sion's 30 days are ended, other increasing some existing taxes." Governor Shivers said.

habilitation of Texas School for choice. Deaf buildings, additional pay raises for state employees.

offing, political activity was in the in office until his successor is doldrums.

Speculation continued as to

Reporters asking him about his should be supervised by the state.

Money to pay the teachers should for governor, declared, "I have had sale of insurance stock.

For the present, however, Sen-

Lieutenant Governor Ben Ram- dates, all of whom apparently were the legislature.

Ft. Worth, Phil Brooks of Bag- compete in the county spelling bee well, and Bert Hall of Rio Vista to be in Farwell February 10, will

The body loses from two to two gathering tax is ruled out by the subjects may be submitted to the state health officer were being con- pete at Amarillo the 27th. 1953 until Belvin's return in Dec- and there acquire the essentials and one-half quarts of water each court, "it probably will result in Legislature for its consideration, sidered by the State Board of

Among these subjects, he includ-Dr. J. B. Copeland, chairman of ed laws to clamp down on com- the board, would not reveal the munists, building program for the names of the applicants, but said medical college branches and re- the board would soon make its

Dr. George W. Cox, who has served for 17 years in the position, has submitted his resignation ef-With the special session in the fective March 1, but may continue

named. Garland Smith, chairman of the whether Shivers would run for re- Texas Board of Insurance Comelection, seek some other office, missioners, expressed alarm about or retire, but the governor wasn't insurance stock sales and recommended that such transactions

plans got this answer: "I might be "Nobody is supervising them Primarily, Senterfitt reasoned too busy to make any announce- now," Smith said. He added that a law will be asked to give the Senterfitt, who had announced state securities commissioner reghis intention to become a candidate ulatory power over issuance and

> A Houston group, the Citizen's terfitt said, he will have his mind Association for Fair Telephone rates, wants Governor Shivers to There was no word from other place the subject of utility regulaprospective gubernatorial candi- tion before the special session of

Walter Keith Jr., head of the association, said that the organization has 4,000 signatures on a pet-A special election was ordered in ition asking for the establishment

#### TRYOUTS ARE FRIDAY

Tryouts for Farwell students to be held Friday, Kenneth Fields, grade school principal says. Win-Seven applicants for the job of ner of the county bee will com-

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Farwell school board

Basketball-Farwell at Friona,

Lincoln's birthday, business

Lazbuddie at Bovina

Wednesday, February 10

WSCS all-day meeting

Legion meeting

Wesleyan Guild

Farwell PTA

Friday, February 12

Thursday, February 11

Texico-Farwell Lions

houses fly flags.

Sunday, February 14

Woman's Club

night

Thursday, February 4

Friona concert Basketball—Lazbuddie at Spade Farwell FFA Parmer County Water Commit- Tuesday, February 9

Farwell juniors to Muleshoe tournament

OES meeting in Bovina Friday, February 5

Basketball-Adrian at Farwell, Bovina at Friona Texico FFA boys have party for

FHA girls Lazbuddie Negro minstrel

Saturday, February 6 Formal opening, Hardage Motor Co., Muleshoe

Basketball, Texico at Melrose Monday, February 8

Texico Farm Bureau local Friona hospital kickoff dinner ESA council meeting in Artesia Basketball-Muleshoe juniors at Monday, February 14 Farwell

ESA with Gloria Miller Farwell FFA members to El Paso show

Boy Scout banquet in Friona

from jeanne

We called Mrs. E. E. Booth of

Farwell this week to inquire about

her favorite recipe that she might

like to pass on to our readers.

She named one which she calls

her "handy cake," explaining that

it is so simple to make that she

uses it when she wants a des-

sert that takes a short while to

Her recipe is for an upside down

of butter and 1/2 cup brown sugar

in the bottom of the baking dish

1/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted

She says other fruits may be

Now they've started another

substituted for the pineapple, and

shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

then poured over this.

the same recipe used.

of khaki, the latest thing.

ease, wherever we are.

Then Rose gave a few pointers good days." on "beauty". She emphasizes that beauty is not a conscious thing that we can utilize at any moment, my very best". Some people are have to be done. so beautiful on the inside, that

Deadline for names for band

mothers birthday calendar

Then, according to Rose, that is where graciousness becomes a part of beauty. "It isn't the matter of beauty, it is the matter of giving the illusion of beauty", Rose says. She explains this by saying that often we meet someone, that we might consider homely on the first introduction, but after knowing them a short time, they have such an inner beauty that we forget the outward appearance, and cake. She puts three tablespoons to us, they are beautiful.

She certainly gave all of us something to think about.

and places eight slices of pineap-She told listeners that if we look ple on top of that. The batter is for beauty in others, it will be evident in us. To be liked, you must Ingredients of the batter include like, to be gracious, you have to 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup pastry, have a giving nature. flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder,

And, she brought out that cultured, poised people are not

Rose has recently returned from superintendent. market and also had a few pointers The senior and junior-intermedon the fashions for the summer, late MYF meets at 6:30 p. m.

The senior and junior-intermedapplication for a permit.

The senior and junior-intermedapplication for a permit. on the fashions for the summer, late MYF meets at 6:30 p. m. She says it will definitely be a The Woman's Society of Christ- Water wells which are to be Captain Blackwell also pointed ington D. C. staff located in the Baptist Church, Farwell, is one of minine. She said the sleeveless Atchley will be the leader. the most charming women we dress will be one of the most popu- The Wesleyan Service Guild will application, information pertinent According to the Patrol comhave had the opportunity to meet. lar items, and all types squaw meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at to the drilling, construction, or mander, only about 27 per cent graphic Unit will also serve Texas, dresses are advertised.

new trend- women's sport clothes Life's little embarrassing moment | The choir will hold regular re- plicant. -when you ask someone to go hearsal at the church Wednesday have a cup of coffee with you, then at 7:30 p. m. Rose Bishop of Clovis was guest realize after you have finished Next Sunday marks the begin- permit may be issued. speaker for ESA recently, your beverage, that you don't and some of the points that she have your billfold. It's worse since Nation-Wide Attendance Crusade. Nation-Wide Attendance Crusade. Stations if they delay longer in inspection stickers through April Haiti.

well for the women to note. Her subject "poise", and Rose not only gave some pertinent facts that Raynes of Ada, Okla. along with morning, and evening services than has always been a large problem whose cars do not bear a current ders will face court action." could help any of us, but she was a subscription renewal this week. for the same period last year. The to cope with, we think the new the picture of "poise" as she made She tells us that her father, J. A. crusade will run until Easter Sun- rules have clarified the situation her address. No matter what our re- Richards, is at her home, and en- day. action is to etiquette and the fine joys the paper a lot. Friends of arts, most of us like to feel at Mr. Richards might like to know, that he hasn't been well the past shinging through raindrops. She says that poise means self- few months. Mrs. Raynes says all the children visited him over the

holiday, however. Mr. Richards was a resident of Parmer County for over 30 years.

A favorite recipe of Mrs. John Blackburn of Friona is: CRACKER TORTE PIE

3 egg whites three-fourths cup Graham crackers, rolled fine 1/2 cup nuts, chopped fine

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup sugar

Curry County basketball tourn-Beat egg whites until stiff, fold of directors. Basketball-Bovina at Farwell, in moderate oven. Friona at Vega, Lazbuddie at

Doesn't that sound luscious?

"Prof" Morton had a ready become effective Sunday ,February comeback when we sympathetical- 7.

And we have been hearing a lot tion.

instructions, and barefooted.

We breathed easier after that!

#### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

morial Methodist Church, Sunday, ditions as to constitute waste. Feb. 8, at the 11 o'clock hour.

en Images."

It strikes us that Mrs. Dewey cotton year. Dresses have full ian Service will meet at the church used in a temporary capacity in out that local and county police for correct photographic many and famous in America. Horton, wife of the pastor of First skirts, and things will be very fe- Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. G. W. supplying oil or gas wells are ex- officers are empowered to enforce

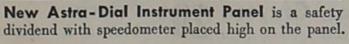
> the home of Mrs. Paul Wurster. equipping of the new well must be of the cars in the Parmer County Mrs. Jim Moss is the leader.

brought out in her talk, would be the price was jumped to a dime. The attendance during the first mitting a drilling log and regis- complying with the law. month of the crusade has been tration data. We received a note from Lucy much better in Sunday school,

The Tribune has more readers.

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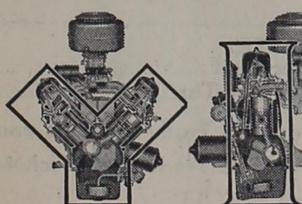






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### New Regulations in Water District Clamp Down on Wasting of Water

jold wells, he added.

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television sets.

By JIM COMPTON

New rules and regulations gov- "We hope that through the new rning the waste of underground regulations, more water will be of old wells have been formulated tible," he added. by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District board

sugar in gradually, then Graham | Several amendments to the rules | crackers, nuts, baking powder, and were made necessary this year, reis scheduled to have a regular sesministrator of SCS in Washington. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers of Texico, vanilla, Mix well and spread in ports district manager Tom Mc- sion tonight (Thursday) to issue irbuttered pie pan. Bake 25 minutes Farland. Also, he said, clarifica- rigation well permits, Raymond tion has been needed in parts of Euler says. the old constitution and by-laws.

The new rules and regulations

ly remarked about the cold, windy One of the most important of this week for Texico and Farwell tionist are at Temple, Texas. weather that heralded their FFA the changes in the rules concerns are: Adrian at Farwell, February project show Saturday. If you re- water waste, McFarland said. In 5; Texico at Melrose, February 6; Bovina Methodist Men's charter member, the day before had been the past, because of lenient rules, Farwell at Friona, the 9th; and nice and sunny, as was the day much water has been wasted. Not Bovina at Farwell, the 12th. deliberately, but unconsciously, he "Prof" summed it up this way: hastened to add. The new rules 'We sure did manage to sandwich and regulations definitely define the show in between two awfully the term waste as applied to undergound water, and provisions have been added for its preven-

about this teacher pay question. According to the new Rule 1, it is an unconscious thing. Beauty If we see too much more of what waste is any water not used for goes with the feeling that "I look we saw Tuesday, something may agricultural, gardening, domestic or stock raising purposes; it is wa- Highway Patrolmen We were visiting the commercter which is not used for benefitive Will Issue Tickets somehow, it doesn't matter about ial department, while the young- cial purposes; it is waste escaptheir appearence on the outside. sters were putting out their first ing from one underground reser- If Cars Not Inspected mimeographed school paper, and voir to any other reservoir not Francis (Mrs. Kenneth) Fields was containing underground water; it running around the room, issuing is water which is knowingly per- manding officer of District No. 5 was activation of seven Engineer- children were entertained by a mitted to escape from irrigation of the Texas Highway Patrol, with ing and Watershed Planning Units visiting magician last week, in spe-We didn't say anything to her, land; it is that which is permitted headquarters in Amarillo, an- strategically located in geographic cial assemblies. The program is but glanced around and finally lo- to escape into natural water cours- nounced today that Highway Pat- sections of the county. These units sponsored by Southern School ascated a pair of shoes, which we es such as depressions in the land, rolmen would begin issuing tickets will assist the State conservationist semblies. presume were hers, in the corner. creeks and rivers; and it is excess to persons who operate an auto with engineering phases of water which is not returned to the on the streets and highway after assistance to soil conservation disunderground strata.

According to the provisions of spection sticker. the above rule, water shall not be The Patrol Captain said that "Fear vs. Peace," will be the produced within or used within or the men in his command have all programs are proposed or undersermon subject by Rev. Miller H. without the district boundaries in received orders to that effect as way. One of these units will be and Mrs. O. M. Dudley. While Stroup, pastor of the Hamlin Mesuch manner and under such conthe result of a directive issued located in Fort Worth. Personnel there, they drove to Burson Lakes,

The evening service at 7:30 p. m. issuance of drilling permits, the of Public Safety. Blackwell said Conservation Service in Washingfeatures a singspiration service directed by the youth choir. The pasrected by the youth choir is rected by the youth choir. The pasrected by the youth choir is rected by the youth choir is rected by the youth choir. tor's sermon subject will be "Grav- used by owners or tenants desiring from the State Public Safety Comto drill, McFarland said. According mission that enforcement of the be in charge of this unit. The Sunday School hour is 10 to the present rules, no person, modified motor vehicle inspection a. m., Loyde Brewer is general firm or corporation shall drill, con- law which was enacted by the last struct, or equip a new well within Legislature would definitely begin application for a permit. deadline.

> empt from this rule. Also, upon the inspection law. furnished the district by the ap- area have been inspected up to

been furnished and approved, a their vehicles checked will run ing out the national program of

As for spacing of wells, which to issue warnings to motorists and radio. "After that date, offengreatly, McFarland said.

Following are minimum speci-Rainbows are caused by the sun fied distances between wells as incorporated into the new regulations: 4-inch or smaller pumps, 200 yards; 5-inch pumps, 250 yards; 6inch pumps, 300 yards; and 8-inch pumps, 400 yards. A special permit must be obtained for pumps larger than 8 inches.

Pumping rates will be regarded as follows: 4-inch or smaller pumps, 70 to 265 gallons per minute (gpm); 5-inch pumps, 265 to 390 gpm; 6-inch pumps, 390 to 560 gpm; and 8-inch pumps, 560 to 1,000 gpm.

The rules are so constucted, Mc-Farland said, to allow users to apply for exceptions to spacing, provided they can present a sound basis for such.

These rules have been made, he added, with the interest of every water user in the district at heart. We hope they will provide for more conservation of underground water on the part of everyone in the bounds of High Plains Water District.

Other rules such as those for recharge wells, reborings, changed conditions, and well testing and inspections, have been changed in some respects and should be studied by water users, he said.

Provisions also have been made for the reworking or redrilling of

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### **Raymond Euler** Service Representative

## **Bayousett Releases**

Ft. Worth, Jan.-Effective January 18, the US Soil Conservation Service became active under its recent organization, H. N. Smith water, drilling and spacing of new conserved in the future," McFar- announced today. Smith, who has water, drining and spacing of new conserved in the fattare, included been acting Regional Director for in their jobs." the four-state region of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Jean Rogers To Texas assumed his new title as Sing Opera Lead Parmer County Water committee and will report directly to the Ad- Jean Rogers, daughter of Mr.

the men who had been appointed Marietta," Victor Herbert's mod-State Conservationists for the ern classic of light opera, to be other states in the nation," Smith the spring presentation of the Eastsaid. The title "Regional Director" ern New Mexico University School was discontinued. Smith's head- of Music and the Silver Pack Basketball games on the agenda quarters as Texas State Conserva- Theatre.

"During the transition period will sing the role of Marietta. when the physical transfer of personnel and property from the old of 75, will be presented March 4, regional offices to the state 5 and 6 at ENMU theatre. The officers is being carried to opera is set in eighteenth-century completion, James W. Hammett, New Orleans. It is a melodramatwho has been Assistant Reg- ic story of a hunt for a famous Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple of ional Director, will be in Caribbean pirate. It's a love story Whipple Radio and Electric, of charge of the office in Ft. Worth," of a displaced Italian countess, Texico, were in Amarillo this Smith said.

week, to attend the showing of Much of the time of the person- sical story. trative duties to be carried on in Mystery of life." the state offices after the Ft. Worth office is closed later in the fiscal year. Captain J. W. Blackwell, com-Also effective on January 18,

April 15 without a current intricts and with planning, design and construction activities in watersheds where flood prevention at Austin by Homer Garrison, Jr., in these units will be on the staff a newly-created fishing resort, Concerning the application and Director of the Texas Department of the administrator of the Soil near there.

> Located too in Fort Worth will be a Field Cartographic Unit, one for aerial photographic maps and other types of cartographic re-Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. H. L. Dean will head this date. This means, he said that unit.

After the proper information has car owners who have not yet had "Function of the SCS in carrythe risk of being caught in a last soil and water conservation

> 15," Captain Blackwell said in a "Our Patrolmen will continue prepared statement for the press

through soil conservation districts are not changed in any way," Smith Announcement Smith said. This action transfers greater responsibilty to the state SCS offices and gives these offices additional technical and administrative personnel. In practically every instance the same personnel now directly serving soil conservation districts will continue

"The same action was taken by will be a vocaist for "Naughty

Miss Rogers, a graduate student,

The light opera, with a company Marietta. With all that, it's a mu-

nel remaining there, until their | Among hit tunes are "I'm Falltransfer to other positions in the ing In Love with Someone," Italstates, will be spent in giving ian Street Song," "Neath the training to personnel in adminis- Southern Moon," and "Ah, Sweet

#### MAGICIAN HERE

Both Texico and Farwell school

To Silverton

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. and Ronny were in Silverton Sun-

Among college students home for the weekend were Ernest and La. Howard O. Matson will Lokey, son of the E. F. Lokeys and Jerry and Rex Pool, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool. Lokey attends Tech in Lubbock and the Pool boys go to Eastern New Mexico University.

Anna Held made the milk bath

Citron is a fruit originally from tropical Asia. U. S. President Johnson was a

tailor by profession. A million is a thousand thou-

French is the chief language of

The battle of New Orleans was fought after the War of 1812 had

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### Roberts, Smith and Hardage Top Show

Seventy-nine head of livestock were shown at the first annual Although hindered by bad weather, the boys considered the show successful.

to make next year's show bigger and better," says a spokesman.

Judge for the review was Carl Menzies from Menard, Texas, who was a member of the winning inat Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Having top animals in the calves and 7th, Troy Christian. division were: lightweight calves-

Heavyweight calves-1st, Jerry Larry Cooper. Henson, 2nd, Gene Hardage; 3rd, Pen of three-1st, Gerald Hard-Larry Jesko; 4th, Gene Hardage; age; 2nd, James Roberts; 3rd, 5th, James Norton; 6th, James Nor- Wayne Morris. ton; 7th, Lavon Jones.

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feeder calves, Duane White; beef vina, \$335; and Farwell, \$1003.33. ow and calves, Jerry Primrose. Grand champion calf, James ona and Farwell was successful, division last year.

In the hog division, winners \$277.37; and Farwell, \$115.85. were: barrows-1st and 2nd, Eddie Smith; 3rd and 4th, Jerry Ven- above figures. able; 5th and 6th, Jerry Owens.

Open gilts—1st, 2nd and 3rd, the Farwell campaign, expressed boys. FFA show for Farwell Saturday. Dan Hammonds; 4th, Don Geries; his appreciation for all the volun-5th, Ed Rolland; 6th and 7th, Jer- teer work carried out by the peo-

Bred gilts-1st, Arlin Smith; ly cited the school, which raised "Plans will be underway soon 2nd, Rolland Hillock; 3rd, John \$570 in a contest effort.

Grand champion barrows, Ed-

were, lightweight lambs-1st and visiting all over the county in the Crook of El Paso, has been reportin Chicago and was fifth in the 2nd, Gerald Hardage; 3rd, Wayne interest of the March of Dimes," ed killed in action in Korea. entire contest. Menzies is a student Morris; 4th, Gerald Hardage; 5th, Euler said. Don Pool; 6th, Wallace Roberson;

1st, James Roberts; 2nd, Lee Den- Hardage; 2nd, Jimmy Hardage; nis Jesko; and 3rd, Gerald Hard- 3rd, Wayne Morris; 4th, James more community-wide basis." He ported missing in action since Roberts; 6th, Wayne Morris; 7th, expressed his appreciation to ev- June of 1952, and had been pre-

Grand Champion fat lamb:

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#### Texico Included in 6-B Basketball District

"over the top."

Raymond Euler, county chair-

March of Dimes

said this week.

School men from the 6-B area banquet. of New Mexico were in Texico to plan the basketball tournament for the calendar is 25c per name, and the district, the past week. Includ- the calendars will be sold for 25c. ed in 6-B are Tatum, Floyd, Elida, Mrs. Potts asks that people who Dora, Rogers, Causey, Ft. Sumner, want one of the calendars to sub-Melrose, Texico, Rosedale, Ranch- mit an order by the deadline date, vale, Field and Grady, Agrie Jones, if at all possible, "so we will know president of the district, says.

less than 300 enrollment in high band mothers. school. The tournament will be in the Eastern New Mexico university
the Eastern New Mexico university
Wesley Fostergymnasium February 23 through the 27th, inclusive, with games played at night.

ing of the state."

Portales, adds Jones.

#### Farwell FFA Boys Go To El Paso

Appears Successful Farwell agriculture boys and sponsors are to leave Saturday for tunes. Although all reports are not yet El Paso, where they will enter two complete, workers for the March calves and several lambs in the of Dimes are quite confident that Southwestern Livestock Show.

the drive in Parmer County will be James Roberts and Gene Hardthe most successful ever staged, age will enter calves while Doyle Raymond Euler and Loyde Brewer Ford, Wayne Morris and Troy Christian will enter lambs. This is Figures available now are: Black, the first time the local ag depart- Billingsley and McGuire, Oklament has had entries in the calf \$118.45; Lazbuddie, \$115.66; Rhea, and lamb division of the show. \$274.62; Friona, about \$1500; Bo-

Don Geries and Clarence Kube made a good showing in the swine Mother's March in Bovina, Fri-

The boys plan to visit Juarez, J. O. Cantrellwith Bovina raising \$335; Friona Mexico, some time during the These totals are included in the weekend and will return home on Saturday, February 13.

Sterlyn Billington, chairman of Robert Morton will accompany the having operated motor graders for

#### ple of the community. He especial- Crook's Death Now Official

Sgt. Harold Crook, nephew of man, said that the work of Loyde Brewer should not be overlooked. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook of Far-In the sheep division, placing "He spent a lot of his own time well and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

This information was received Euler adds: "I believe we have here Tuesday by the local family, had the best cooperation in the who say the War Department will Heavyweight lambs-1st, Gerald March of Dimes that has ever been issue details on the 23-year-old given, and it also has been on a man's death later. He had been reeryone who helped put the drive sumed dead for several months.

Crook graduated from the Bov-A further report will be released in a junior high school.

### Calendar Deadline-

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Farwell Chamber of Commerce

Cost of submitting a name for how many to order." Interested

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Kenneth Newton, DeSoto Powers, my McGuire, Oklahoma Lane; Oklahoma Lane cemetery, Steed Glen Ellison, Dale Saxton and Vernon Estes, Bovina; Foster, Funeral Home in charge, Charlie Gant. Buck Lanier is al- Allen, Kendrick, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. | Thomas Franklin Foster was Neelley and Rev. Knight, Friona; born in Elk City, Okla., on July

Drawing for brackets for the drive this year, workers will at- whom he married in 1929. The two tournament will be Feb. 15 at tempt to tell people more about celebrated their 25th wedding anthe Red Cross and look into pos- niversary last month.

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Treider, Lazbuddie.

is \$1500 and 500 members.

Ed Hardage, W. M. Roberts and erable experience in road work, the county. He is a carpenter by

> "At the present time I am workwill be able to devote all-not part | dry. of-my time to the office of commissioner.

"I will certainly appreciate any consideration the voters may show me, and pledge to them by best efforts if elected."

J. O. Cantrell

#### TOM FOSTER-Continued from page 1

His pickup was parked in the middle of the road as though it had been stopped hurriedly, and footprints leading to Mr. and Mrs. Warren's home indicated he had run into their house to get the pistol, presumably after having seen a dog near the flock.

Foster apparently had come from the house with the pistol in his hand, headed for the flock, and shortly after climbing through the fence had stumbled and fallen, perhaps after catching his clothes momentarily in the wire, causing the pistol to discharge.

The scene of the accident was The district includes schools of persons may contact any of the about 300 yards from the Foster residence, and Mrs. Foster recalls hearing no shot.

Funeral arrangements were set for today (Thursday) at 2:30 at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, Rev. Vernon E. Willard in charge. Referees will be B. B. Lees, Lariat; Leon Billingsley and Jim- Interment was to have been in the

"This is a new setup," says and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Schlenker, 11, 1903. The family moved to the Oklahoma Lane community in 1920 In connection with the fund and there he met Loucille Magness,

sibilities of organizing local To the couple were born Bobbie water drained in quite readily for groups to receive training in dis- Francis, who died in infancy; Bon- a time, but soon it was clogged aster first aid, which would be nie (Mrs. A. V. Warren); Bettie with the accumulation of foreign beneficial in the event of torna- (Mrs. Norman Sulser, Earth); and matter which the water carried into

Besides his wife and children, to be overcome. Quota for the drive this year Mr. Foster leaves as survivors his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster; Workers in the communities are: two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Grissom Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Black; Allen, and Mrs. C. C. Christian, all of Friona; Harry J. Charles, Bovina; Oklahoma Lane; and two broth-Mrs. W. N. Foster and Mrs. Harry ers, W. N. Foster, Farwell; and Jesko, Farwell; Mrs. Smith, Lariat; C. E. Foster, Clovis.

The deceased was a member of homa Lane; Mrs. F. T. Schlenker, the Methodist Church, and served burrs and gin trash in the hope Rhea; Mr. and Mrs. John Hand, on the board of stewards for 21 that they will catch and hold silt Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin years. He was a 32nd degree Ma- as the water percolates down son. Mr. and Mrs. Foster had lived through them. all of their married life at the present home two miles east of the Oklahoma Lane community.

### Hoppers—

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silo" type pits that have been ing for wages," the candidate said, scooped out by bulldozers in the giving top-priority consideration "and because of this I feel that I bottom of lakes when they were to every idea that may help us

> The slashes in the lake bottoms run about 15 feet deep at their lowest point. Men who have studied the problem say these openings represent ruptures in the "tight" lake bottoms, which through the years have sealed over by the accumulation of silt washed down from neighboring farmlands.

Because lake bottoms let very little water drain naturally away, most of the collected rain water, which was serving no useful purpose anyway, will be lost to eva-

Attempts to drain this water back underground have been undertaken before, but not very successfully. The main kick-back has been the high silt-content of the rain water.

Several farmers have drilled lems, but they should be grappled holes in their lake bottoms and the with before it's too late.

does, bad wrecks or other misfor- Robbie and Rebecca of the home. | the opening. This problem has yet

What the experimenters are shooting for is a new approach, however. They are going to use a filter which is constructed of a material very readily available in this part of the country-cotton burrs.

The plan is to fill the pit with

After rain has dried up, the burrs will be pushed out and spread on farm land as fertilizer. New burrs will be used to fill the pit, and the process will

start all over again. This may sound like a lot of hokum to some irrigation farmers. around here, but the time is already past when we should be

hold our water. Two tough facts are staring at us, and if we ignore them for the next few years we ultimately will have to face them in worse circumstances.

One is that the boundaries of our "irrigation belt" have been pretty clearly defined, and hydrologists say we can expect our water to last from 25 to 40 years at the

present rate of usage. The second is that according to every known way of finding out the answers, there is only one conclusion to be reached regarding our supply of water, and that is that it is a "reservoir" and not a series of "underground rivers," and that it is possible to add to this reservoir only through rainfall on the surface.

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### NEWS FROM LAZBUDDIE

By BARBARA HINKSON

#### Friona Wins Games From Lazbuddie

teams visited Friona for a pair of enough lead to win the game by basketball games. The visitors lost a 12 point margin. Final score was both games. Friona girls barely Friona 56, Lazbuddie 44. edged out Lazbuddie by beating Thompson had 14 points for them 1 point in overtime, 46 to 47. Friona while Oliver of Lazbuddie The Friona boys had less diffi- had 10. culty as they won their game 56 to 44.

The girls game was close all the way. In the first quarter, Friona led the scoring as they scored 11 to Clovis Monday night for a

ferent as Lazbuddie outscored Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Virgil Friona 4 points during the period. Teague, Mrs. Leon Smith and Mrs. Both teams did considerable scor- Houston. The children enjoying ing during the period, and the the fun were: Carolyn Scott, Sharhalftime score was 26 to 23 with ron Thorn, Marie Houston, Freida Lazbuddie leading.

hitting 12 points during the quarter while Friona scored 10. Smith, Bobby Hall, Ronnie Briggs, Count at the end of the third Dean Watkins, Dennis Nelson, period read Lazbuddie 38, Friona Cagle Davis and Richard Jesko.

In the final period Friona outscored Lazbuddie as they scored 12 points to Lazbuddie's 7. Most of rang to tie the game 45-45.

that was played the guards of both points. teams were playing good hard ball. During the overtime Lazbuddie sank one free throw while Friona sank a field goal for two points. The final score was Friona 47, Negro Minstrel Friday night at

Hinkson was high scorer for the game with 32 points. Miller led Friona with 21 points to her credit. adult cast of local people.

of the first quarter 12 to 12. In the second quarter Friona

went ahead as they scored 4 more Stork Shower points during the quarter than Mrs. Earl Peterson was honored Friona 29, Lazbuddie 25.

Lazbuddie netted 7 during the per-

Name of the second seco iod and the score at the end of the third period was 43 to 32 in Friona's favor.

In the final period Friona again outscored Lazbuddie, this quarter Friday night, the Lazbuddie by only 1 point; however they had

#### HAVE SKATING PARTY

The seventh grade students went points while Lazbuddie scored 10. skating party. Sponsors for the The second quarter proved dif- evening were: Mrs. Garvin Thorn, In the third quarter Lazbuddie continued to outscore Friona by Mitter, Carolyn Hinkson, Susie Carpenter, Wanda Steinbock, Maryellen Thompson, Dwayne

#### GRADE SCHOOL GAME

The grade school girls basketball these were scored in the last 3 team went to Farwell January 25. minutes of the game. Friona scored The game was very one sided all two points of the regulation game the way through. The local girls a few seconds before the buzzer came home with a 32 to 3 victory. Maryellen Thompson was high In the three minute overtime scorer for Lazbuddie with 16

#### MINSTREL IS FRIDAY

the school auditorium at 7:30 in the evening with a student and

The minstrel will be one of the as exciting as the girls had been principal money-making projects as the score was tied at the end to raise money to pay for library books, it'is announced.

Lazbuddie. Halftime count was with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Juel Treider, Tues-In the last half Friona pulled day January 26. Several games away from Lazbuddie; in the third were enjoyed after which Mrs. quarter they scored 14 points. Peterson with the help of her (Cont. on last page).

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Jeanne Kerby, Correspondent

#### **Blood Typing Project** Continued By **Boving FHA GIRLS**

out of a unit of work on Civil De- meeting at the cafeteria. The group ship hour, beginning at 11 o'clock. present. fense prompted the Future Home- enjoyed a delicious meal and a The Talent Campaign is based on makers to continue another install- good program. Gene Ezell, Lions the scripture of St. Matthew 25: ment of blood typing last Wednes- club president gave a welcome. 14ff which relates the parable of day afternoon in cooperation with Rev. Walter White led the invoca- the talents as told by Jesus Christ. the Parmer County Community tion. Hospital technician.

the Bovina community.

#### **Bovina Mustangs** Record Is Perfect

61-32 score. They had a 11-4 lead college days. tossed in 9 points.

defeated Adrian at Adrian by a being turned out each year by our five point margin. It was a close colleges. game all the way but Bovina stay- He pointed out that there had are the program leaders. Sue Hof- game 31-23. ed in the lead after the first few been no real building in the fer is the morning devotional leadminutes of play. There were sev- school system since the days of the er for the Intermediates at the teams will continue their confereral players ill or were still ill and depression. He also pointed out morning hour. it wasn't as fast and high scoring that while there was such a great a game as these teams usually increase in the number of school will meet at the parsonage at 6 play. There weren't too many children last year, there was a de- o'clock Sunday evening for a felfouls called; only 11 for each crease of 30 per cent in the out- lowship hour and refreshments. team the entire game, but the dif- put of teachers. He told of the Following this period, they will ference in the score came at the crowded conditions in some places have their evening worship, which free throw line. Each team hit which required the teachers to will consist of the reading of the the net with 21 field goals while teach in shifts. He also stated book, "Jesus the Boy," by Mary making 13 free tosses while that though Texas brags about Alice Jones.

the first period, 26-22 at the half teachers pay. and 43-35 at the start of the last In overcoming the situation, he period. Darrell Read led the Bo- stated that he believed that more the speaker for the occasion, and vina scoring with 17 points while citizens needed to study the school the breakfast will be served by Jerry Newton, newcomer to the system and become acquainted Messrs. Aubra Ellison, H. W. Al-Bovina starting lineup, counted with their operation. He said that verson, and Billie Sudderth. Every for 15 points. Danny Pounds too many of us are "negative member or friend of the Methodist our calendar we find the result of th scored 9 points. Billy Brown led citizens" only speaking out when for Adrian with 17 points to tie we oppose an issue when we evening while John Powers scored and speak out loudly for the things find the Bovina Methodist Men

to Friona for their second district Bedford Caldwell leading the tussells with these teams.

treatment over the weekend at the in Amarillo where Mr. Glover is dist Church will be there to pre- Hostesses are Mrs. Tom Caldwell Clovis Memorial Hospital.

#### Lions Hear Noted **Educator Speak**

A community project growing day night for the regular Lions this Sunday at the morning wor- Church School. Last week, 18 were

Mostly, school students had their charge of the program and he take a one dollar bill or a five blood classified, but one more ses- introduced Mrs. Doris Wilson and dollar bill at that service, and it sion of blood typing will be held Misses Lillie and Lois Ellison and will be their obligation to see how in an effort to give more students Miss Jean Huggins, who presented many times they can increase that and some adults another chance to some musical numbers for the amount between then and October take advantage of this service. group. The Ellison sisters sang 10. The goal of the church is to get This brings the typed total to 91 in "P. S., I Love You", "The World a "Mile of Dollars," which would is Waiting for the Sunrise" and amount to approximately \$11,520. "Time Was". Miss Huggins sang Then for other members of the "Mighty Like a Rose", "Thats an Irish Lullaby" and "Nellie Bly". there is the "Lord's Acre Program" They were accompained at the in which they will have the privipiano by Mrs. Wilson.

perfect district record Friday Lion Arlin Hartzog who in turn are giving towards his campaign. night by defeating the Adrian introduced the speaker of the Some wil give 25 acres, others 15, quintet on their home court while evening, Dr. Emmitt Smith, direct- and still others 10, all of which the Bovina girls also added an- or of the Teachers Training at will be turned over to the "Mile West Texas State College. Mr. of Dollars" Building Fund for the never able to close the gap. They In the girls' game, Bovina Hartzog and Dr. Smith had been Bovina Methodist Church. trounced the Adrian girls by a roommates at Canyon during their At the Sunday worship ser-

tinued to stretch their lead esting and timely talk concerning H. J. Charles, Tom Beauchamp, throughout the game. They led the crisis in the public educational Bob Sudderth, Pat Kunselman and Jordan led the Adrian scoring with dents in public schools, some has undertaken. 10 points while Joyce Pinnell 1,600,000 increase during the last school year. And of the alarming In the boys game, the Mustangs figures on school building and the won by a 55-49 score. They had decrease in qualified teachers

Adrian could only make 7 of their being the greatest and largest in many things that they rank Bovina led 13-6 at the end of twenty-seventh in the nation in

Read for scoring honors for the should be "affirmative citizens" we believe in and support.

On Friday night the teams go The meeting was closed with benediction.

receiving treatments for arthritis. sent the Methodist Men their and Mrs. O. L. Rhinehart.

BOVINA METHODIST NEWS

Launch Program

and their ladies present on Thurs- Methodist Church will be launched intermediate departments of the Evey member of the congregation Lion Bedford Caldwell had will be given an opportunity to lege to declare the amount of Bovina Mustangs kept their Lion Caldwell then introduced acreage on their farms which they

vice, the Parable of the Talents, at the first quarter and they con- Dr. Smith brought a most inter- will be dramatized by M. E. Ezell,

Methodist Youth Fellowship

The Junior Evening Fellowship

Methodist Men Meet The Methodist Mens organization will have their monthly morning breakfast this Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. Bedford Caldwell will be

Mens Charter Night 15th The night of February 15th will 19. Please excuse us this time. having their Charter night service Hear Review at the church. The evening is for A book review by Mrs. W. H.

Charter and to speak. Guests also Boving PTA To have been invited from churches of surrounding towns. President Have Speakers J. T. Hammonds announced that the evening is to be a high moment in the life of the Methodist Mens organization.

Crusader Choir Meets

Friday afternoon the "Crusader Choir" of the Bovina Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock for their regular practice. Mrs. Walter G. White is the director of the The Talent Campaign and Lord's "Crusader Choir" which is made There were about sixty Lions Acre program for the Bovina up of members from the junior and

#### **Bovina Mustangs** Lose To Hereford

second game of the year on Monday night in a non-conference battle with Hereford. The Hereford team was a tall and a fast team and they played a pressing offense all over the court the same as the Mustangs and it was really a fast

At the end of the first quarter, Hereford led by a 17-12 score but during the second quarter they began to cash in on some fast break plays after intercepting several passes and they outscored the Mustangs 20-11 to lead at the half 40-23. Bovina played better ball during the last half but they were pulled within 8 points at one time but Hereford again took advantage of some fast breaks to widen the margin to 16 points by the time Lloyd Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Will the final whistle sounded.

Allen of Hereford was the top 29-14 at the half and 42-20 at the program. It was most timely for Keith Frost. Rev. Walter G. White scorer of the game with 26 points end of the third quarter. Young of Bovina since they are in the midst will preach on the theme, "On while Cumming scored 20. Darrell Bovina was top scorer with 22 of replacing their school system, Using Your Talent." The campaign Read led the Bovina attack with 13 points with Donna Smith close which was destroyed by fire. He will be another interesting project points while Neil Smith and Danny behind with 20 points. Patsy told of the great increase in stu- that the Bovina Methodist Church Pounds each scored 11 and Larry Ezell scored 10.

Preceding the boys game the day. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, seventh and eighth girls and the sponsored by Mrs. Billie Sud- freshman girls played a pair of derth, will meet Sunday evening games with Texico with Texico at 6:30 o'clock. Charles Williams, winning both games. They won Leon Ware and Joan Kay Ezell the first game 40-29 and the second

The boys and girls high school ence play Friday night when they go to Friona for a pair of games.

#### Previously Announced Dates Are Corrected

It seems as if we had all our dates wrong in last week's paper We announced that the bids for the school building would be opened and the contract let on February 16. Mr. Willoughby later told us that this date was wrong and it should have been February 17. We also stated that the district basketball tournament would be held in Bovina Thursday and Friday, Febday and Friday falls on the 18 and

the men and their wives, begin- Willoughby is slated for Bovina ning with a dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Study Club Thursday Ray H. Nichols, Lay Leader of the of next week, and leader of the Mrs. Nat Read received medical Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glover are General Conference of the Metho-program is Mrs. Arlan Hartzog.

February meeting Monday night, church for their mission and Bible Berry, parliamentarian; and Mrs. in the new Homemaking Cottage, Study programs. Mrs. Ovid Lawlis C. M. Huggins, reporter. town speakers present for the well as other Asiatic countries. It meeting. Mrs. Katie McFarland of told of some of the customs of Ja. "Education for Living." president of the State PTA organ- church. ization.

and a musical number will be pre- at low tables. They were served town. The club wishes to express The Bovina Mustangs lost their sented by the high school band.

attend this meeting.

#### Pricers Are Hosts

hosts Thursday night at a "42" Study bringing a discussion of party in their home with members Joseph. of the birthday club and their husbands as guests. The group enjoyed playing "42" and at the close of the evening the hosts served coffee and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. E. E. Woelfel, Mrs. A. G. White and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart and Sondra made a quick trip last week to Hanesville, Louisiana to visit with Lester's mother, Mrs. Floyd Johnson and also one of his sisters. They returned home Sun-

Mrs. Scottie Barry is in the Parmer County Hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment.

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## **BOVINA BUTANE**

Bovina, Texas

#### Women Enjoy Japanese Tea

beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meet-completed teaching the mission and they will have two out-of- concerned the country of Japan as Friona, who is the District PTA pan and between the two study

arranged on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pricer were Truitt had charge of the Bible success.

#### Officers Elected For Coming Year

for the regular meeting of the Bov- returned with them. ina Woman's Study Club in the Mrs. Rex Whetstone and her home of Mrs. Frank Truitt, with children, also of Abilene, are here Mrs. Bob Pittard as co-hostess.

Mrs. Reagan Looney as reporter has been ill and she is here recovfor the remainder of this year, ering, They also elected officers for the coming year. Heading the club as (Continued on P 4, this section)

president will be Mrs. Troy Fuller. Other officers include: Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, vice-president; Mrs. The WMU of the Baptist church Bass Elliott, secretary; Mrs. Billie The Bovina PTA will have their met Tuesday afternoon at the Sudderth, treasurer; Mrs. E. C.

The program for the afternoon ing will observe Founder's Day book "Sixteen to One." The book was on "Education" with Mrs. Tom Caldwell as leader. Mrs. Hilary Tidenberg brought a discussion on

The club reports that they revice-president will speak on Texas periods, Mrs. Lawlis was hostess to ceived a total of \$335.00 for the PTA. The other speaker will be the group at a Japanese Tea held March of Dimes through their Mrs. Crews of Canyon, who is vice- in the education department of the Mother's March and the different activities held for the country They had low tables centered people. One group in the country They will also have some mu- with floral arrangements and as had a "42" party, another a tea, a sical numbers featuring a barber- the ladies entered, they removed third a game night, and one group shop quartet, that will be made up their shoes in Japanese custom and had a door to door campaign simof the parents of the community, sat on the floor on Japanese mats lar to the Mother's March held in tea and cookies and popcorn which their thanks to Mayor S. A. Cal-Everyone is invited and urged to they struggled with, with chop- houn for sounding the fire siren sticks. They were given favors of and to Rev. Walter White for maksmall doilies with white flowers ing posters announcing the event. They also wish to thank everyone Following the tea, Mrs. Frank who had a part in making it a

> Jack Woltmon and Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Woltman of Clovis went to Eldorado Springs, Missouri last week to take Mrs. Mary Woltman there to visit with Mr. and Mrs. There were twenty-five mem- Bill Kyle. Mrs. Bessie Davies had bers present Thursday afternoon been visiting the Kyles and she

visiting with her parents, Mr. and During the meeting they elected Mrs. Lewis Pesch. Mrs. Whetstone

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BOVINA, TEXAS

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A few years ago in a near-by city there was a pretty bad fire and two tractors outside the building were badly damaged. There was actually no coverage on this loss but the Stock Agents involved (no, not us) reported to their Companies that it was their intention for these tractors to be covered and the loss was paid. The Companies involved would have been perfectly right in refusing to pay the claim but realized the Agents were acting in good faith and if they didn't pay the claim they would probably change their business to other companies. Do you think you would get that sort of treatment dealing direct with the Insurance Company?

**BOVINA, TEXAS** 

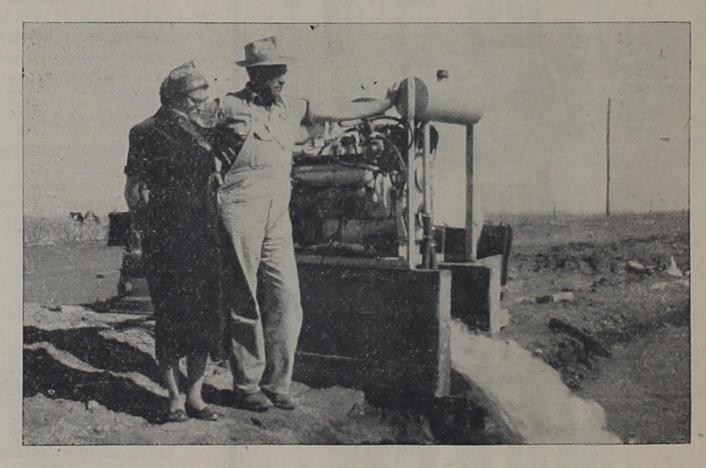
## A STRONG WELL WHERE THERE HAVE BEEN FIVE FAILURES!

Pardon us for bragging a little, folks, but we just can't help but be excited about our second well for Ernest Kube, southeast of Farwell about 4 miles.

You see, they have had a terrible time trying to get water on his west quarter, because of bad sanding conditions.

That's why we and our customer are so tickled to get a well out there.

In the picture on the right, Mr. and Mrs. Kube stand beside the well that has a full pipe of water with room to spare.



Ernest is highly pleased to get this good well. "I went in the hole on this quarter where I didn't have a well, while on the other quarter where Watts drilled the first well, the crop proved to be an excellent one." Mr. Kube recommends Watts Machine & Pump Company very highly for their work for him, and in addition, he has always been well pleased with their business methods. "It certainly speaks up for a man to drill a well like the one I have now," says Mr. Kube.

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## Happenings at Friona

MRS. OSCAR BAXTER AND MRS. ABIE CRUME, CORRESPONDENTS. PH. 3801

#### **Housing Unit Being Moved Into Friona**

four units in the extreme western part of the city, and Mrs. Nellie rill make a talk.

being planned for the addition to office. Reports were to the effect 190 for and 45 against. that Clayton Taylor, Charley Phipps and Glenn Hughes are planning to move in new homes.

were also moved in complete and minister's week for the Texas and will be readied for rental property.

City, Manager Roy Wilson said ona would necessitate laying of some 460 feet of sewer line and approximately 250 feet of water laid linoleum is to be installed.

#### Caliche Base Being **Applied To Roads**

The deep caliche base necessary for laying asphalt all-weather topping is being applied to Third city this week.

the auspices of the State Highway enjoyed by the group. Department, is J. B. Fannin, Lub-

beds are prepared early in the College, in Denton.

Bainum of the Reeve Chevrolet play the eighth grade boys and ter added. Motor Company were in Muleshoe were Friona girls 21 and the Wal-Thursday night to attend a ve- cott girls 5; Friona boys, 16 and Presented Tonight hicle inspection meeting.

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#### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. U. S. Sherrill and A. W. Anthony attended the men's break-Two separate housing projects fast early last Thursday morning have recently been started in Fri- at Hamlin Memorial Methodist ona, with Roscoe Parr putting in Church in Texico-Farwell. About the 1953 assessments, City Man-middle classes had to labor in There were 379 attending Sun-cookies, punch and coffee. 30 were present to hear Rev. Sher- age Roy Wilson reported at the mines, warehouses, and other in- day school January 31, and 170 in

Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Sherrill and

Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Sherrill are in Dallas to attend the Founder's lectures at SMU Monday night un-The housing units, incidentally, til Thursday noon. This is annual New Mexico conference.

The Methodist Annex has a new growth on the western side of Fri-Thursday and the WSCS will soon have the annex painted inside. In-

> end with his parents. He attends Day tickets for the first event satisfying. With the Free Public his discharge recently. He is the Word was received here that Texas Tech.

#### College Students In For Weekend Visits

A number of college students Street and the farm-to-market from various points were in for road is going due west of this brief visits with their respective families during the past weekend, Contractor for the work, under as mid-semester breathers were

In from Texas Tech were Mary Lou Miller, Ruby Shaffer, Joyce "Cake Walk" Feature It was not known locally whe- Miller, and Shirley Coconaugher; ther the asphalt would be applied Wayne Bainum came in from East as soon as the base work is com- Texas State College; Joe Osborn plete-which should be within a from Texas University; and M. C.

or would wait for spring weather full, entertaining a daughter, gular Lions Club meeting, held proud of them. to insure against the topping being Rhea Nell, and her guests: Edward the past Thursday evening in the If any of you FHS students see week. Londick, of Dallas; and Mr. and club house. Customarily, the topping pro- Mrs. Chas. Keesler, of Grand Wesley Foster, member of the pieces of scrap iron, the purpose cedure comes in the early summer Prairie. All of the young people group, reported that around \$40 is to learn to do the art of welding. or late spring months, when road are students at North Texas State was received from the affair.

Hadley Reeve and Charlie ona came to Friona Thursday to tained with two other films, Fos- dent body of the Friona high ternoon. Their daughters, Lugena Company, and Oscar Baxter and girls in basketball. Proceeds went Robert Collier of the Friona to the March of Dimes. The scores Karamu Quartet the Walcott boys, 14.

#### **Final Days Boost** City Tax Payments

city office on Monday morning.

Dean installing some of the units A. W. Anthony went to Lubbock at that hour included some payusually died young. There was no usually died young. Several new residences are also Friday to the annual conference. Several new residences are also The benefit of the form of the sound o The hospital was changed from paying the 1953 taxes without de- munity. Lubbock Memorial Hospital to The linquency charges came on Sunthe West Loop Addition of Friona, Methodist Hospital, voting being day, the 31st, a number of patrons men-orators, writers, common service boys. One guest was presmen-orators, writers, common service boys. One guest was presmen-orators and writers are common service boys. One guest was presmen-orators and writers are common service boys. One guest was presmen-orators are common service boys. One guest was presmen-orators are common service boys. One guest w were on hand in the office to make people, set about establishing a ent, Mrs. Cynthia Bell. Members Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and and Mrs. Burtram Jack and childtheir payments.

#### Trades Day Program Opens Again, March

the local Chamber of Commerce, our country! is to be continued through several months, with one award day held each month, it is understood.

Coupon books valued at \$50 will recently. be issued at each event, to be used

## Of Lions Club Meet

A "cake walk" with the proceeds

shown during the evening did not The Walcott school north of Fri- arrive, and members were enter-

Karamu quartet will be in Friguest with you.

#### RECEIVE JACKETS

Boys receiving jackets are: Randy Dickson, Leon Massey, Larford, Bryant Dukes, Jerry London, and FFA officer. Jimmy Mabry, Weldon Tatum, Weldon Nelson, and the manager, Keith Hughes.

### Have Second Son

Tedfords have another son.

ona, Thursday, February 4, at 8 p. m. at the high school audigram for Friona. They will present last Thursday night, January 28. main in the hospital several weeks. day. one more concert program this This show was presented in the season. Members of the concert High School Auditorium. Tiny association are reminded that this Magness, Charles Allen, Rosella concert is guest night program and Landrum, John Parrish, and Emare urged to attend and bring a morie Lehnich, were the actors and

won every game last year.

# PILE UP,

CLOVIS, N. M.

Disposing of bills carried over the first of the year is always a real headache—especially for the irrigation farmer who is finding out that his livelihood is BIG business, and requires a lot of money to operate for a year.

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#### FRIONA SCHOOL NEWS

every public school in celebrating white, trimmed in red. the 100th anniversary of the Public Schools of America." Although none will receive such an engraved invitation, every one should join in the celebration and be thankful that we have the privilege of being a 1954 student.

boosted to around 92.2 per cent of istocratic families. The low or day and Tuesday. decent places to gain enough mon- Training Union.

By January 31st of 1953, a total Public School System originated. ley, Phyllis Sanders, C. M. Fields, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and sons. This group were all Sunof 93.8 per cent of the taxes had Throughout the 100 years this sys- Faye Smith, Patsy Talley, Helen Hadley and family, Harry Shulk, day dinner guests in the E. M. Jack been received at the office, Wilson tem has had many setbacks, fail- Haws, Pauline Castleberry, John- Mrs. Grace Hart, Mrs. Mayme home. ures, and many times it took a ny Mars, Lee Renner, Lacy Smith, Adams, Mrs. Merler Shirley, Mrs. turn for the worse, but today, we Faye White, Bernice Massey, Jua- E. A. Guinn and children, all of and son of Littlefield, and Mr. and see a firmly established education- nita Taylor, Paul Fortenberry, Friona;

us be thankful for our blessing of education. These 100 years have Melvin Sherrill, son of Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Sherrill, spent the week this week began issuing Trades and may the next 100 prove as which will be conducted in down- School System of America, we can

for merchandise available in local versible. On the letter "F" is a semester. red bar for each year they have lettered. The people of Friona are very proud of the Chiefs. The team is losing some good players, but have some good players coming up.

the FFA boys carrying around old A new machine has been bought A film on polio, slated to be and is being put to good use.

> Last Thursday morning, the stuschool went to the auditorium to and Judy Guinn, spent the weekhear a book review given by Mrs. end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deke Kendrick: "Root Out Of Dry D. C. Herring, while their paren Ground" by Argye Briggs. Mrs. Kendrick made them feel like they were living the part of the people in the book.

actresses with more then 30 other people participating in "The Gay Nineties". Mamma, (played by Rosella Landrum) married a rich Coach Lehnick presented 24 man played by Charles Allen. ackets to his Braves. These boys A large crowd attended this talent

The Friona high school teachers ry Fairchild, Alan Neff, Jesse and students regret seeing Jimmy Latham, Charles Hough, Dale Robason leave the Friona school Williams, Ronnie Wilburn, Darrell to move to Seloam Spring, Ar-Buske, Jon Mack Roden, Weldon kansas. He was elected this year as Fairchild, Jim Greeson, O'Neil high school favorite, an active Greeson, Nolan Johnson, Thomas member of the SFC, and elected Gibson, Jerry Hinkle, Carlos Staf- representative for the junior class

The regular meeting of the FHA was held in the Friona High School Auditorium. After the roll call and business session, the program was presented. Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tedford are Fortenberry was guest speaker and the proud parents of a son. He has spoke on "What I Expect of a Baby been named Richard Lynn. The Sitter." The Homemaking 2 girls presented a style show.

The next meeting will be February 18, 1954.

The Friona Grade School was in competition with the high school in the March of Dimes drive. The grade school came out ahead with \$360.00 and the high school turned in over \$100.00.

Superintendent Dalton Caffey announced that there are about 50 more students enrolled the second semester. There are now around 750 students in the Friona school. The Friona Senior band will

### Wise Words From Ethridge-Spring:

Don't get caught By insuring too late; An accident is something? That just won't wait.

### Ethridge-Spring **AGENCY**

Frank Spring Dan Ethridge

Priona, Texas

have their band banquet March House Warming Fetes 20. It will be held at the Friona "The Friona High School invites cafeteria. Students have received Woman and Family each of you to join members of their band sweaters. They are

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Hough and Mrs. Brock.

cided to visit every Thursday and Mrs. Clarence Martin and children, children and Miss Burl Miller, all As the years passed many brave to send the church paper to the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bails and child- of Floydada, spent the weekend system of education and the Free present were Mesdames Betty Tal- family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyly ren and Mrs. L. D. Chiles Curtis Murphee, Tutsy White, and So on the 29th of each year let the hostess, Mrs. Leonard Coffey.

#### IS DISCHARGED

Sergeant Billy Sanders received Have A Daughter town Friona Monday, March 1st. all look forward to a greater, more and had been stationedl at Ft. Ben- Campo, Colorado have announced The program, sponsored by modern future for ourselves and ning, Ga. The Sanders went to the birth of a daughter, Sandra The Friona Chiefs were happy ders, and Billy met his parents She attended the Friona High to receive their football jackets there. The Sanders returned home School a few years ago. The greatlast Monday night. Billy is plan- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The jackets are red and are re- ning to enroll at Texas Tech this J. W. Baxter of Friona.

#### TO FAT STOCK SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and The FFA boys have received in Fort Worth, this week, taking Marilyn Sue. The young lady was going to the March of Dimes cam- jackets. We have been seeing quite in the doings at the annual Fat born January 28, at a hospital in ther permitting— or the contract- The Wesley Fosters had a house- paign was the feature of the re- to return the latter paign was the feature of the reto return the latter part of the other children, all boys. Th grand-

#### To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guinn and Larry went to Oklahoma, Saturday to take a tractor to his brother, Marvin Guinn at Byars.

They returned home Monday af-

The Juniors made approximate- been in the hospital about six returned home with their mother, torum. This will be the third pro-

A housewarming was given in honor of Mrs. Carl Greeson and her children Friday night by the members of the Church of Christ, of Friona. The Greesons live east The WMU met at the Baptist of Friona. Mrs. Greeson was sur-Church Tuesday. The program was prised when everyone gathered "Stewardship," presented by Mrs. at her home with the members presenting Mrs. Greeson with a Over 100 years ago, the only Rev. C. M. Fields went to Plain- set of dishes. They received several children who received any educa- view for the pastor's and laymen's other nice and useful gifts, for elected new officers for this year Weekend payments of city taxes tion were those from wealthy ar- conference, which was held Mon- their beautiful new three bedroom They are Mrs. Jack Knox, presi home. The guests were served dent; Mrs. D. C. Herring, vice

At the same time, mail receipts ey to live, and then the people The Homemakers class meeting E. M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Burtman er; Mrs. John Parrish, parliamen-

sons of Hereford.

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nidey of Mineola last weekend to visit his Kay, January 26. The mother was parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. San- formerly Miss Marilyn Martin.

#### A Girl At Last Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley,

formerly of Friona, now of Hereford are the proud parents of baby Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams are daughter. She has been named mother lives in Friona.

#### Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Barnett

were in Odessa, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of A. D. Blount, uncle of Barnett. Blount, about 50, passed away Sunday morning following a heart attack. He had been in ill health prior to his sudden death.

Gail and Charlotte Campbell, Neal Fulks underwent surgery who have been staying with their last week at the Veteran's Hospital grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. at McKinney, Texas. Fulks has Turner for the past few months,

#### Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nazworth returned to their home in Friona last Wednesday from Fedsville, Arkansas. Mr, and Mrs. Crow will go back to Fedsville to spend the next month or two. Mr. and Mrs. Nazworth will move there to make their home. The Nazworths are both well-known in and around Friona, Mrs. Nazworth taught i

the Friona school. The Progressive Study Clu president; Mrs. P. Talley, secre-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. tary; Mrs. Leonard Coffey, trea-L. D. Pope and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. surer; Mrs. James Proctor, report-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Miller and

Mrs. Ralph Taden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel and of Alaska, spent the weekend with family and Mr. J. B. Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske and family. They also visited in the Dub Akins home.

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## Here's How to SAVE ON

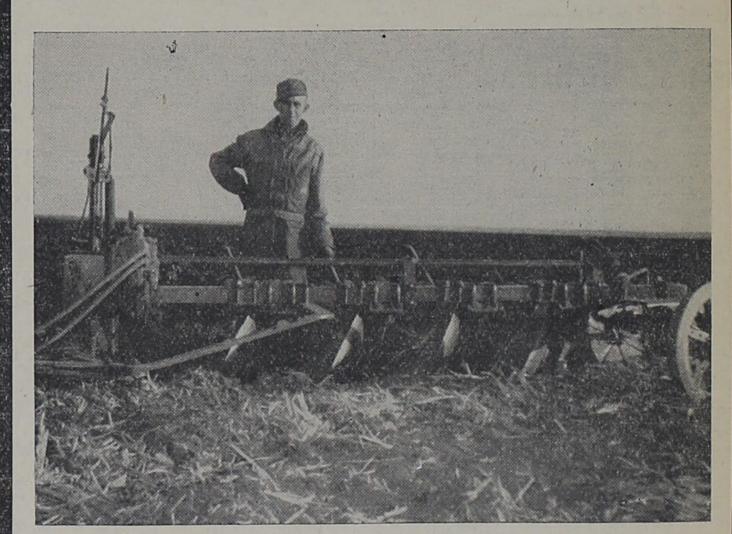
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MORE LAZBUDDIE

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#### MORE BOVINA

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#### o Lubbock

was filling the pulpit.

made the trip with them and remained in Tucumcari to visit with er sister.

#### Students Are Home

Several of the college students sence of Mrs. Ed Guinn. were home over the weekend during the semester vacation at college. Some of those home were es of Hardin-Simmons at Abilene,

1 the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Taylor. Bob is also a student at Hardin-Simmons. Miss Ella Bradshaw was home from Wayland College and Oakley Stevenson was home from Texas

#### LOCAL NEWS

Nickie oFster home were Mr. and Nickie Foster home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. R. G. Morgan of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. J. W. Hromas and children of oringer, New Mexico and Mr. and \$136.36. irs. Leo Hromas of Bovina.

Mrs. Clifford Leake and Janice nd Mrs. Doris Wilson went to \_immitt Monday night to attend Christian College at Abilene.

Maggie Tims and Mrs. Frank Tru- Mrs. Jenex Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tidenberg went to Amarillo Monday night to see the production of "The Robe" that is showing there in Cinemascope.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes and Timmy went to Canyon Sunlay and went through the museum and then on to Happy to visit in the Sims home.

her three children are here visit- cently enjoyed a visit with rela- of the death of her brother at ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tives and friends in Oklahoma and Watsonville, California. Mr. and

I. W. Quickel. ter and family, the Bob Pittards.

MORE FRIONA-

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basement. Brownies played games and the leaders helped the Brownva Ben Parr, Mary and Martha soft paraffin. Inight, Sherron Reeve, Linda Kay Edith Johnson.

Troop IV Girl Scout Troop IV met at the

O'Brian and Mrs. Toleta Mabry. into the campaign. There were 14 girls present. Troop V

and clothes pin pitch and had a Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armstrong bubble contest. Guests present ere in Lubbock over the weekend were Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Singleter-mother of invention. And being a in Clovis last Wednesday to visit Mayfield were in Clovis, Wednesvisiting with their son and his ry, Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Guinn, and mother quite often find ourselves their son and family, the L. R. day afternoon shopping. wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barbee, Gwendalyn Green. Scouts present inadvertently placed in the posi- Baxters. They also did some shop- Mrs. Minnie Hall left Monday Jr. They attended services Sunday were Monty Baker, Dalores El- tion of an inventor. Take the last ping while there. at the Calvary, Baptist Church more, Geneva Floyd, Linda O'Bri- snow for instance. One of our where Mrs. Armstrong's brother- an, Marilyn Potts, Janet Snud, little people was properly geared Colorado Monday to attend a deal- Barker. in-law, Rev. W. C. Bryant, of Colo. ness, Lugena Guinn, Marietta Wat- out in a hand-me-down snow er's meeting. He is co-owner of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gooch and son, and Carolyn Crump. Leaders had a third-hand suit but no boots will return home Thursday. Janet went to Tucumcari Saturday were Mrs. Kenneth O'Brian, Mrs. -and was yelling her head off to to visit Mrs. Gooch's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Wilson. The scouts took in get out in the snow. So, we came her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hogue, to Betty Jackson. Mrs. Gooch's \$9.15 from their candle for the up with this idea—and it works, Briscoe over the weekend. They missed from the Parmer County mother who has been visiting here, March of Dimes.

ed Mrs. W. M. Massie in the ab- ankles on top of the snow-suit. visited her Monday morning.

Hostess was Elana Beene, who get too muddy to bother with ford, Thursday to get her glasses other attack of rheumatic fever, bars. Those present were Jo Beth Jamie Tidenberg and LaVon Rog- Brummett, Reba June Cope, Kay Coffey, Judy Guinn, Marca Lynn Ir. and Mrs. Bob Jackson visited Massie, Helen Stowers, Carolyn Herring, Diana Taylor, Patricia Ann Gaines.

Troop VI

Hostesses were Cynthia Coffey and Mrs. L. D. Pope and Gene. Mary Jane Grubbs, who served ice Sunday dinner guests in the cream and gum. Leaders were Miss tertained with a "telethon party" Ann McKee, Mrs. A. L. Black, and Saturday night. Guests were Bar-Mrs. Bill Stewart.

Judy Fesser, Gayle Knight, Darla church Sunday morning. Bingham, Patricia Ready, Celia Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pope and Visitors in the Clifford Leake Weatherley, Wonette Beaton, Nelda children and Miss Lettie Marie

O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- March of Dimes Drive Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jenning Dukes, ene Hromas and children of at the post office. They brought in Annie and Bryan and Mr. and

Troop III

at the Baptist Annex. The girls are went to Littlefield, Thursday to making leather belts, which they attend a gospel meeting at the the voice recital of FaWayne think very interesting. Leaders Church of Christ. Brother Alvie Murphy. They had as special served Butterfingers. Those pres- Johnson of Turkey, is doing the guests a quartet from Abilene ent were Lila Gay and Philia May preaching. Buske, Peggy Taylor, Judy Bar- Mrs. Merle Shirley is in Here-Mrs. Ralph Hundley and Miss net, Luellan McLain, Jan Edelman, ford visiting her son and family, Mary Gilliam of Claude, Texas vis- Donna Blewett, Louise Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley. She will ited over the weekend with Mrs. Linda Gee, Betty Rae McKee. The remain in her sons home for about Hundley's mother and sister, Mrs. leaders were Mrs. Helen Potts and another week to take care of her

in & around

Back on the job again are Mr. works for the city. over the weekend with her daugh- Wednesday on the day that the brother's funeral. area had a sprinkling of snow, re- J. M. Bradley received word ther was encountered.

Brownie Troop VII met Monday Louisa Wilson, Louisa found plans day dinner guests in the home of at the Congregational church for a huge paraffin candle, which Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. she made and the youngsters Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks and located it in the Bi-Wize Drug: family bought the new home ies make jelly. Hostess was Caro- Idea was that to keep the candle of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haws yn Singleterry. She served candy burning, contributions must be over in the west part of Friona. nd cookies. Those present were made—and what remained of the The house was built about a year Villene Baxter, Patricia Barker, candle on Monday was well satu- ago. avoyce Burrow, Cordelia Parr, rated with coins pressed into the Sunday afternoon callers in the

Dudley, Patty Fallwell, Linda Gay boys now doing service with Uncle O'Brian and Dwight. Gibson and two guests. Leaders Sam. Jimmie has been in from the Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Baxter and were Mrs. Lucille Latta and Mrs. base in Roswell, while Lewis made Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the long run in home from Fort Baxter and family were Sunday Lewis, Washington.

Methodist Annex Monday after- Speaking again of the March Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robards noon. They are working on the of Dimes drive: the local Legion and children have moved to Fri-Good Grooming badge and dis- group held its scheduled dance ona. Robards has accepted a job cussed hand care and shape of last Friday night, with some \$120 with the John Deere Company in

faces. The leaders are Mrs. Nora being realized, all of which goes Friona.

Note to local fishermen:: If Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparkman. Girl Scout Troop V met at the you're going to need any corks Mrs. Ben Stokes and Mrs. J. M.

badge. Hostesses were Faye now, before the ladies get all the Scales and Carla Singleterry. They corks in town dressed up in se- and children, and Mrs. C. D. Cart- Sunday in Tucumcari, New Mexico served cake, candy and Cokes. quins and wear them for glitter er went to Happy, Sunday to visit with the T. E. Averitts and the They played bingo, balloon stamp effects.

Necessity, it says here, is the they do look a bit odd: just take mother and aunt. Brownie Troop IX met at the a couple of small plastic sacks Methodist basement. Each girl (ours happened to be those from home Sunday from the Hospital in and family were Sunday dinner H. Boyles, Darlene Stowers, J. R. drew a free hand picture and col- Bugs Bunny carrots), slip over the Hereford. She underwent surgery guests in the home of Mr. and Caldwell, Steven Lane. ored it. Mrs. D. C. Herring assist- shoes and Scotchtape tightly at the a few days ago. Mrs. C. D. Day Mrs. C. D. Day and Geraldene.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyly and Hough, Dianne Jennings, Delia daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mac Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. Troop VI met Monday at the Mack Bainum and Phyllis, all of Baptist Educational building. Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pope Scouts elected new officers for the and children of Borger, were all coming year. They played games. dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and

Loletta and Loretta O'Brian enbara Deaton, Betty Hartis, Sarah Those present were Carolyn and Floys Baldwin. The girls spent Baxter, Linda Kay Brummett, the night eating and watching tel-Karen McKee, Joyce Stowers, evision, also a lot of girl talk. Roma Kay Struve, Kitty Black, Mrs. O'Brian took the girls to

Dukes, all of Borger spent Sunday The Scout Troop VI held a and Monday with their parents, Mrs. L. D. Pope and Gene and Smith in Floyd, N. M. other relatives.

Troop III met Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brannon

new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Graham of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and Secretarian of Rush Springs, Oklahoma have been visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hardey May and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jerrel, all

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley and children moved into their new home recently over in the west part of Friona. The Shirleys did live in the north part. Shirley

Mrs. Elman Stark of Abilene and and Mrs. Boyd Knox, who have re- Mrs. T. A. Sherley received word Longview, Tex. The locals, who Mrs. Sherley and son left Thurs-Mrs. Duncan of Canyon visited departed Friona two weeks ago day morning to attend her

> ported that they failed to see the Tuesday night of the death of his sun during their gadding around, brother, Lem Bradley, of Como. although no extremely bad wea- J. M. and Paul Strickland left soon to attend his funeral. The two men returned to Friona Thursday night.

> One of the most unusual ideas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jasper of for the March of Dimes campaign Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill was the project of Girl Scout Reed and family and Mrs. Ted Troop V, under the direction of Radcliff of El Paso were all Sun-

T. A. O'Brian home were: the Tom O'Brians, Mrs. Russell O'Brian and Johnson, Brenda Deaton, Wanda The Newt Gores have been en- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ready, Audrey Slagle, Barbara joying a visit from two of their Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> dinner guests with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter.

Mrs. Glenn Reeve went to Amarillo Thursday to visit her parents,

Friona Club house. They had a for your activities this summer, it Bradley went to Muleshoe, Texas party as part of their hostess might be a good idea to get them Wednesday shopping.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wyly spent HOSPITAL NOTES their sister and daughter, Mr. and Porter Wylys.

Mrs. James W. Cunningham took R. N. Gore.

so you might try this, even if visited Mrs. Cunningham's grand- Hospital. She has been there for a boy, Mrs. Jack Tedford and baby Mrs. Toney Eadon returned

Mrs. L. D. Pope went to Here- been confined to her bed with an-Works like a charm, and if they

served popsickles and ice cream cleaning, just toss'em in the trash. fixed. She is employed at the Fri- but is reported much improved. ona cafeteria.

Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. B. where Dr. Spring attended a medi-H. Shultz, Mrs. Fred Rink and cal meeting. baby, all of Floydada.

the home of Mrs. Oscar Baxter Mrs. E. M. Jack and Mrs. L. D. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton ico, Wednesday.

to attend the Golden Gloves fights. | Mrs. Henry Lewis was a busi-Little David Lee Roden of Little- ness visitor in Amarillo Friday. field is visiting his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn and home due to illness. son went to Muleshoe, Sunday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley and family were dinner guests with major surgery at the Clovis Memtheir daughter and family, Mr. orial hospital last week. She is and Mrs. Leo Bails.

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

A TRY!

Mrs. Boots Deathridge and sons. Mrs. Keith Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter were daughter, Jill, and Mrs. Howard

to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vaughn Roberson, Jeanean Wiley, Mrs. J

Mrs. Billy (Rhodes) Smith has

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring were Guests in the Jack Knox home in San Antonio, Texas last week

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Day and Mrs. Eugene Guinn and son, Geraldene went to Hereford, Wed-Larry visited Friday morning in nesday to visit Mrs. Toney Eadon. Chiles went to Portales, New Mex-

and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene went Mrs. C. A. Regan is in Dallas to Amarillo one night last week visiting her sister this week.

Mrs. Jim Guinn of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawson of was in Friona Friday on business. Alvin Gaines is confined to his

#### HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Harry Jesko underwent reported to be recuperating sat-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox visit- isfactorily.

Car licenses on sale now!

ADMITTED

medical, Black.

mother opened the many lovely Maril Roberson, surgery, Friona; gifts. Refreshments of cake and Jeanean Wyley, medical, Friona; punch were served to Mesdames Steven Lane, medical, Bovina; H. W. Carpenter, O. M. Jennings, Mrs. George Bolton, surgery, Far- Douglas Jones, Amos Sedgwick, for Huggson, California to visit well; Darlene Stowers. medical, Thomas Carrell, J. L. Winthrow, Jim Baxter went to Denver, her sister who is ill, Mrs. Maggie Friona; Mrs. E. R. Barry, medical, C. K. Roberts, W. S. Menefee, Bovina; Mrs. Bertie Stowers, medi- Jimmie Ivy, Frank Hinkson, Ancel Lewis Gore is home from the cal, Friona; Mrs. Eugene Boggess, Ashford, C. C. Graef, James Welch, ness, Tugena Guinn, Marietta Wat- suit and rubber boots; the other the Friona Motor Company. He service in the state of Washington medical, Friona, Willie Leos, medi- C. W. Dukes, Laura Trieder, Jeancal, Lazbuddie; Graham Prevett, nine Wimberley, and B. B. Jones, Charlie Meyers, and Bobby Jones DISMISSED of Slaton, and the honoree. The Mrs. Vaughn Keeth and baby hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. Juel Treider, Mrs. Dan Cargile, Mrs. Bert Gordon and Mrs. boy, Mrs. Ernest Englant, Marie

Wesley Barnes.

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