

Apparently the ginning season is in full swing. We received a note from "Turnrow Tunkel," otherwise known as O. C. McBride, stating that he would not be writing his column until after the first of the year. We will miss his weekly witticisms but will look forward to his returning to our columns at a later date. * * * *

We hope "Purely Personal" makes it next week without a date line from Havana. We are to visit the grandson and tour the big city.

being diverted to Castro's island one cannot be sure just where he may next set foot on land again. This is getting to be a national scandal. We see where a Congressman has promised an inquiry into plane highjacking but if this "inquiry" is as effective as most Congressional inquiries, we suspect many more citizens will take an unexpected side trip to, the Pearl of the Antilles before any effective action transpires. * * * *

The Merchants' Football Contest is coming down to the wire and this week will tell the tale of who is the best football the Morton Indians at Farwell. prognosticator. Mrs. Roy Everonly one guess behind are Jim Wiman, Earlene Porter and Vernon Scott. We suspect a lot of free advice can be had for those folks but I would hesiexpert in the football guessing Cardova paced the Chiefs with He also stated that the team game, Last week, Elaine Wardlaw and Greg Hargrove retrievwinners.

football contest for the past sev- and Wiman each have called eral weeks, is still clinging to 78 games correctly. In third a one-game lead at the end of place standing with 77 games third place for the week was a the 11th week. Jim Wiman, who right are Champ Porter, Clarwinging to Houston this weekend has been tied with Mrs. Everett ence Harriman and Greg Meeks. Muleshoe. on several occasions and who Mrs. Elaine Wardlaw called was tied with her at end of all of the games right and miss-The way passenger planes are the tenth week, slipped into se- ed the tiebreaker score by six

Football Contest --

cond place along with Vernon points to claim first place week-Scott and Mrs. Earlene Porter. ly money. Second place in the

for the contest with 18. Danny

Prince grabbed 15 rebounds to

lead Farwell in that depart-

ment. Dean Stovall had 13 points

and 9 rebounds for the Steers.

Byron and Collins each had 17

Following the first two

games. Coach Vernon Scott

ing that in the first game they

made too many mistakes and are

points for the Indians.

Steers Take First Two Games Basketball

by Steve Blair The Farwell Steers started

out the 1968-69 basketball season on the right foot last weekend by defeating the Friona Chieftains Friday night in Friona and repeating the performance Saturday night against

The Steers downed the Chiefett is currently in the lead, but tains 63-41 with Kyle Sheets hitting for 23 points to claim stated that he is pleased with the high point honors. Dean Sto- the shooting of the team, addvall led the Steers in rebounds with 15. Also scoring in double hit 36% of their shots from the figures were Dean Stovall with field while in the second game tate to recommend a real live 16 points and Al Phillips with ll. they hit 48% from the field.

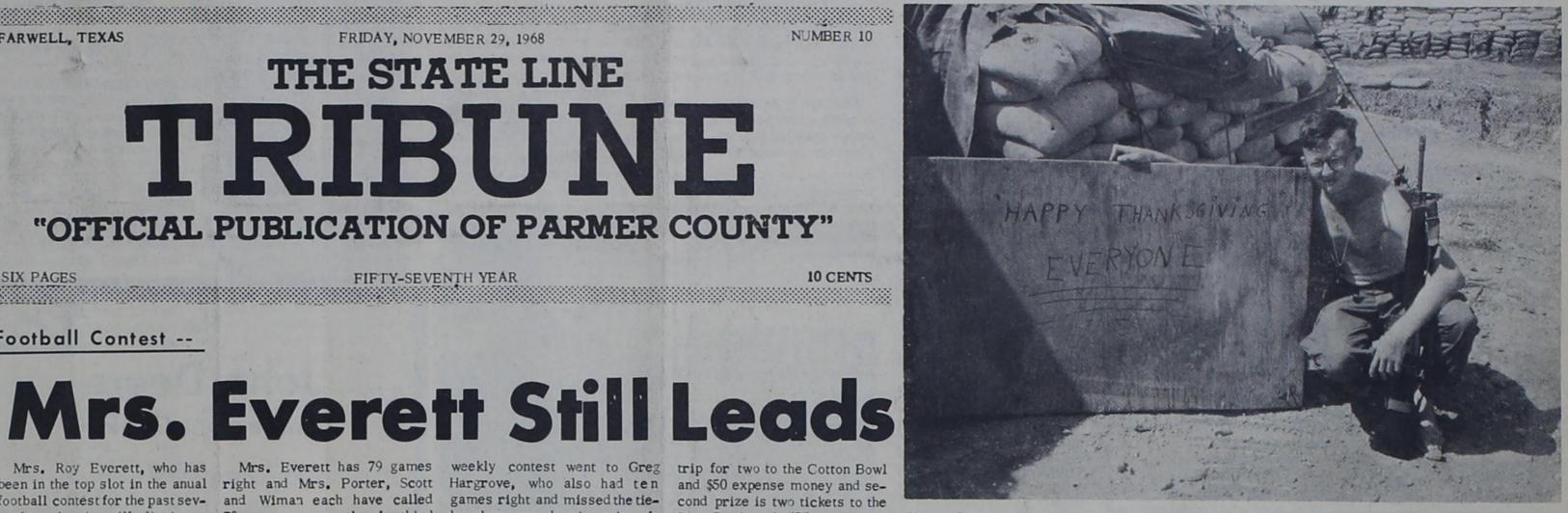
games right and missed the tiebreaker score by nine points. In a new entry, S. McGregor of

Top prize in the event is a State Line Tribune.

Mrs. Roy Everett, who has Mrs. Everett has 79 games weekly contest went to Greg trip for two to the Cotton Bowl been in the top slot in the anual right and Mrs. Porter, Scott Hargrove, who also had ten and \$50 expense money and second prize is two tickets to the money.

The contest is made possible by local businessmen and the





Sun Bowl and \$25 expense Hospital Corpsman Harvie Winkles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles, and members of his division stationed somewhere in Vietnam took time out from their busy schedule to wish all friends stateside a "Happy Thanksgiving". The Navyman, who is attached to a Marine division, spent eight months in Guam prior to going to Vietnam some five months ago. He was hospitalized for several weeks after receiving shrapnel wounds in his leg but is back again in the thick of things near DaNang.

In County --

Hunting Season Opens Dec. 14

All orders for the turkeys

must be in no later than Dec.

It was also stressed that broth

for making dressing for the tur-

Pheasant season in Parmer night and decided to continue County will be later this year with the tail feather contest this than usual. The season begins Dec. 14 and ends Dec. 22 giving hunters nine days to bag one of these birds.

iation met in Bovina Monday \$10, and third is \$5.

Sophomore Class Sells Turkeys

The sophomore class of Far- rolled meat from the breast well High School is still taking and thighs, for \$2.00 per lb. orders for your Christmas turkey. The turkeys, cured, smoked and cooked-ready for eating. are being brought to Farwell from Taylor Turkey Farm at

Farwell Hardware is headquarters for turning in tail year. Farwell, Bovina, and Frifeathers in the Farwell area. ona are sponsoring this contest Security State Bank is sponon a local basis. First prize for soring the first prize of \$15; the longest tail feather turned Sherley - Anderson - Pitman, in at each of these locations second prize of \$10, and Far-Parmer County Game Assoc- will be \$15. Second prize is well Hardware, third prize of \$5.

> Parmer County Game Association presents a plaque to the person turning in the longest tail feather in the County. Jack Patterson, president of the County Game Association, has made two requests of hunters and farmers. The first request is that farmers leave 14 to insure Christmas delivery. some type of cover and protection on their farms for the pheasants this winter. Grain

Ovalo, Tex., a small town near

We are pleased to hear that football fans from Texico are organizing to explore the possibility of Texico fielding a football team next year. That half of our community has had some two games and won one in reoutstanding athletes in the past years and it has been a shame that they were unable to play Olton. football. We are confident that the reputation of the Twin Cities 39, Farwell 28. as the Sports Capitol of the High Plains.

we read where the U.S. Federal Reserve Board is going to advance France 300,000,000.00 taxpayers' dollars to bolster the franc. It seems just like yesterday that Big Charlie was raiding our gold supply and trying to break the dollar. Oh well, Uncle Sam always has been a sucker for a fast talking foreigner. Must be our national guilt complex cropping out both of its opening games on Dec. 6 at Texico. again.



1898 - Remember the Maine!

1968 Remember

The Pueblo!

14 points. Saturday night, the Steer working hard to correct them.

ed their families' reputations cagers overcame an early de- Coach Scott stated that Al Philby correctly naming all ten ficit to defeat the Morton In- lips, Danny Prince and Dean dians by a score of 63-55. Al Stovall are doing a fine job Phillips was high point man in the rebound department.

Girls LoseTo Friona, Olton

Farwell Steerettes have lost cent days. They took a win from Nazareth and lost to Friona and

Final score in the Nazareth Texico football teams will be game was Farwell 55. Nazarable to hold their own in any eth 28. Other game scores were comparable league and add to Friona 56, Farwell 36; Olton of the Friona-Farwell game was

honors in the Friona game with 30, Farwell 43.

with six.

Guards for the games were Rene' Walser, Arnetta Bryant, Cindy Phillips and Terri Edwards.

The freshmen girls dropped games to Friona and Olton and won from Nazareth. Final score Friona 36, Farwell 14; Olton Deb Chandler took scoring 27, Farwell 22; and Nazareth

17 points followed by Ellen Jana Bass copped scoring Ah sweet mysteries of life -- Herington with 16 points. In the honors with 11 points follow-Olton game, Miss Herington ed by Jo Dell Goldsmith with copped scoring honors with 16 nine and Kristy Taylor with two. points followed by Deb Chand- Freshmen guards are Debra ler with eight and Linda Meeks Foster, Alice Coffman and Lynne White.

Texico Drops Two Games

Texico Wolverines dropped Friday and Saturday nights to

was 72-68.

Coach Charles Coburn stat-

led Texico scoring. Logan garnered 19 points at the free throw line to put the game on ice. Texico finished the game with only four players on the

Next game is with Grady on

teams from Dora and Logan, ed that the Texico team is Final score in the Dora-Texico "hampered by a lack of height," game was 79-27 while final and they are also an inexperscore in the Logan-Texico game ienced group of boys with only one senior returning to the Monty Lambert with 20 points squad this year. Majority of the boys are sophomores and fresh-

men. Out for the team are Charlie Tipton (returning senior), Steve Chancy, Artero Ortiz, Johnny Autrey, Monty Lambert, Wesley Clark, Butch Chumley, Johnny

Dane, Danny Pearce, and Larry Duncan. Parliamentary

Procedure Team Rated No. 1

Farwell High School FFA parliamentary procedure team was winner of first place in the district contest held in Muleshoe last Saturday, according to Jerry Mathis FFA Advisor.

Nine teams participated in the event with Farwell topping the list, followed by Springlake and Bovina. The Farwell team is now eligible to participate in

TEN GAMES RIGHT -- Mrs. Elaine Wardlaw accepts a check for \$5.00 and congratulations from A. T. Watts of Watts Machine and Pump Co. for her first place entry in the 11th week of the

merchant's football contest.

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Fruit Will Be **Delivered Early** In December

Members of Farwell FFA chapter are taking orders for oranges and grapefruit. The citrus fruit will be delivered on Dec. 12, in plenty of time for Christmas giving. The fruit is \$4.50 per box and

is being brought to Farwell from the valley in South Texas. Persons who have bought the fruit in previous years say that it is of the highest quality. If you would like to buy some of the fruit and have been miss-

ed by the FFA boys who are taking orders, call Jerry Mathis, instructor, or Robert Haseloff, president, of the local FFA chapter.

Mrs. Marot **Rites Pending** Consolidated Base Personnel Mrs. Myrtle Marot, former office at Goodfellow AFB at Bovina resident, died Monday

morning in Colorado Springs, The sergeant is a graduate Colo. She had been ill about two Earl Beal of Clovis, has reern New Mexico University and Funeral services and burial

cently completed a 17-week training school for highway parrolmen. He was graduated in

ceremonies at Austin on Nov. 22 and is due to begin work in Childress County on Nov. 29. Patrolman Beal is married to

the former Evelyn Lingnau. They are parents of a fouryear-old son, Linny Mark. Mrs.

Beal, who is employed at Security State Bank, will join her husband in Childress after the first of the year.

key is also available. Abilene. Owner of the turkey farm is father of Coach Larry The class is using this means

"turkey roll," consisting of Larry Taylor at the high school. iation an idea of the number

Local Man Member Of

Wayne Hudnall, senior agronomy major form Texico, helped Texas Tech's soil judging

team capture second place in regional competition at Still-

The contest, sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy,

marked the first time in several years the A & MUniversity soil

Completes

Tommy Beal, Farwell resi- of Pep. dent and son of Mr. and Mrs.

Patrol School

Taylor at the Farwell school. of making money for class act-The turkeys are selling for ivities. Class president is

\$1.50 per pound and most tur- Michael Haseloff. If you wish keys weight approximately ten to purchase a turkey or a tur- the three communities, report pounds. However if you have a key roll, please contact some the number of cock pheasants smaller family and do not wish member of the sophomore class that has been killed. This will a whole turkey you may buy a no later than Dec. 14 or call give the County Game Assoc-

Texas Tech Agronomy Team

than the Tech team. A & M took first place and

placed third.

water, Okla., November 7-8. The Tech soil judging team, coached by Dr. B. L. Allen, professor of agronomy, has also

> taken high honors for several years in national competition.

> > The team is eligible to comscheduled for April or May of next yer.

Othe members of the team are ton, president. Mike Risinger of Bula, Jerry Bigham of Lockney and Gerald

sorghum stubble provides excellent protection.

The other request is that all hunters, when turning in the tail feathers to the headquarters in killed county-wide and to make plans for replenishing the supply.

Bag limit for pheasants this season is two cocks per day and a possession limit of four. According to Patterson, the prospects are the best ever for a judging team has placed higher good pheasant season.

Louisiana State University Ladies

Association

Sets Meeting

Ladies Association of the Farwell Country Club has scheduled a meeting at the club pete in the next national contest for Friday, Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. Cards will be mailed to members prior to the meeting, according to Mrs. Bernice Nor-

> This will be an important meeting so make plans NOW to attend.





of Texico High School and East- weeks.

has been in the air force since will be in Bovina, according to

July 1966. He has been station- a sister, Mrs. Reagan Looney,

ed at San Angleo for the past but arrangements are not com-

plete.



recently was promoted from

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Airman First Class to Sergeant in the Air Force. The airman is Personnel Specialist in the

year.

San Angelo.



Thanksgiving 1968 finds 70-year-old Mrs. E. E. Hughes with many things to be grateful for. She lists among her blessings a good home, a Bible to read, plenty of food, good friends, and a wonderful family, in addition to a country of which she is proud. "May we all pause a moment on Thanksgiving Day to offer a praver of Thanksgiving and to ask God's blessing on our boys who are fighting to keep America free," she said.

the area contest, to be held later this year.

Members of the Farwell team included Brett Hargrove, president; Mike Travis, vice-president; Randy Gregory, secretary; Will Anderson, treasurer; Jackie Williams, reporter; Kirk McFarland, sentinel; and Alan Gober, advisor.

FOR ALL THINGS WE THANK THEE -- Children in the classroom of Mrs. Nell Craig at Farwell school have been busy in past weeks making this huge cornucopia and fruit with which to fill it, After the task has been completed, Donna Jo Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nuford Hill, and Diana Rodrequez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Rodrequez, kneel to offer thanks for all the blessings of life, and especially for food and a classroom in which they receive special help.

UNUSUAL BEET -- J. W. Crim of the Lazbuddie community brought this sugar beet, weighing 15 pounds and with a sugar content of two and one-fourth pounds, in to the Tribune office last week. The beet was grown on the Max and Weldon Crim farm, where sugar beets are being grown fro the first time this year. The Crims have 40 acres of beets which are averaging 30 tons of the sweetner per acre. This unusual shaped beet was among those recently harvested.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

PAGE 2 Irrigation Tests To Help County Farmers PRESS NEW **Fire Calls** Answered Chevrolet By County Agent Ronnie McNutt The last plot received three cotton production and profit is rigation plots to Paymaster 111 irrigations. These were applied quality. Cotton from each plot the last of April. He applied Texico Fire Department Conversion How should a farmer manage on July 15. August 6 and August will be graded to determine 150 pounds of 18-46-0 and 50 made a run to the area west irrigation water for maximum pounds of anhydrous ammonia. 22. Every other furrow was ir- quality variations from the difof Texico where grass was profit? That's a big question A fifth plot, irrigated three Kit 24060 rigated during each application. ferent irrigation practices. burning last week. facing farmers. Decisions that Member Bowman farms on one-half- times, alternate row, is planted Farwell Fire Departmenthas Bowman kept irrigation cost put available irrigation water mile rows. Siphon tubes were to Gregg. records, these being the appli- set on 15 rows and left 12 not recieved a call since the From member **Panhandle Press** WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION to its maximum producing pow-Results will be available afcation costs of fuel and labor. hours for each irrigation. Well ter harvest and will also be fire at the Rochelle Christian er are not always evident. Association home early last week. They can be deducted from the C. W. Bowman, who farms printed in the Parmer County or pump capacity was measur-1968 WI X six miles west of Bovina, and ed to determine the amount of Agricultural Demonstration cotton income to determine the Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, 79325, County Agricultural Agent Ron-Handbook which will be released most profitable irrigation prac- the irrigations. "There must be a respect under the act of March 3rd, 1879, Published every Thursday. nie McNutt have teamed up to by McNutt next winter. for laws. If there is a law you Bowman planted the four irtice. A major factor influencing provide some answers to this A similar demonstration was do not like, don't defy it. Work SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Parmer and adjoining counties, *No filter housings to clean. conducted on grain sorghum on question. to change it."-Sid R. Harris, \$4.00 per year; elsewhere, \$5.00 per year Payable in Spin off discard and spin on Cotton is being grown this the Ronald Minyen farm. Times Post, Houston, Miss. year on Bowman's farm under advance. the new. four different irrigation prac-**Team Of Robbers** tices or moisture levels. Re-*Easy, simple conversion 1 terwards Ueki joined the other sults of this irrigation demon-The for Chevelles, Corvettes, Editors Note: stration will be guides on which Cameros and Chevrolets ustwo people on the floor. Following is an article from to base irrigation management ing PF-141 and PF -131 The when Evelyn Nunez who the Santa Maria Times which John Deere was shopping was told "Don't decisions. oil filters. came to our office via Mrs. One plot has received only one turn around; this is a stick-Blanche Leinen of Farwell. The up," with a pistol in her back, irrigation during the growing Karl's article tells how Lee McDaniel all four people were led into season. It was applied on Aug-**Implement Dealer** son of Mrs. Lienen and a forust 6 at peak bloom which is the mer Farwell resident, ran into the regrigerator. maximum water requirement Several other people, who For YOU period for the cotton plant, Ev-Auto had walked into the store to ery furrow was irrigated.

a market in Santa Maria, Calif., for a paper on Sunday and in the words of his wife, "ended up cooling his heels in a meat locker for some 15 minutes," refrigerator. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Jacquetta Strickland, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble, and also a former

* * * * * Two armed men robbed \$1021 from Home Food Basket market at 1000 W. Main St. Sunday morning and forced several store workers and customers into a walk-in meat refrigerator.

resident of Farwell.

Police said market part-owner Leonard Ueki of Guadalupe. his wife, Mary, employee Harry Ueki, customer Evelyn Nunez, and "several" other customers were forced into the refrigerator at gun-point.

The money, \$119 in currency and the rest in coin, was taken from the bottom drawer of a file cabinet in the store's office.

The people remained in the refrigerator about 20 minutes when a customer, Lee McDaniel, pushed open the second door of the refrigerator to permit exit, police said.

Happy

shop within the next few minutes, were also forced into the

Mrs. Ukei told police the gunman who approached her kept hiding his face with his hand and appeared very nervous. He was described as 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10 in height, slim build, about 35 years, and was wearsame two irrigations on July 15 ing a dark suit, dark hat and sunglasses.

The other gunman was said alternate furrows were irrigatto be about 20 years old, about ed instead of each furrow. 5-foot-6, heavy build, and wore a topcoat or raincoat, light-

colored hat and sunglasses. Both gunman carried pistols. Leonard Ukei said he saw bullets in the chamber of the pistol held on him.

I and the Father are one.-(John 10:30). God is life, and we are alive with His Life. His life is our life, so we shine forth in renewed health and wholeness. Thanksgiving!

God is power. The very power

when the first bloom appeared

and the second, at peak bloom.

Every furrow was irrigated

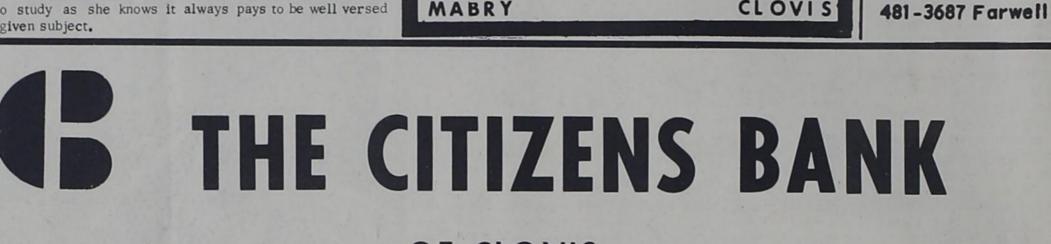
Still another plot received the

and August 6. In this plot only

during both applications.



GOOD CITIZEN -- Lou Ann Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peoples, and a sixth grade student, has been named "good citizen" for the week Nov. 25-29. She selects a Book of Knowledge to study as she knows it always pays to be well versed in any given subject.



Ingram Bros. Implement

Company

Clinic

Smokey And Fred

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DEPOSITS AS OF OUR

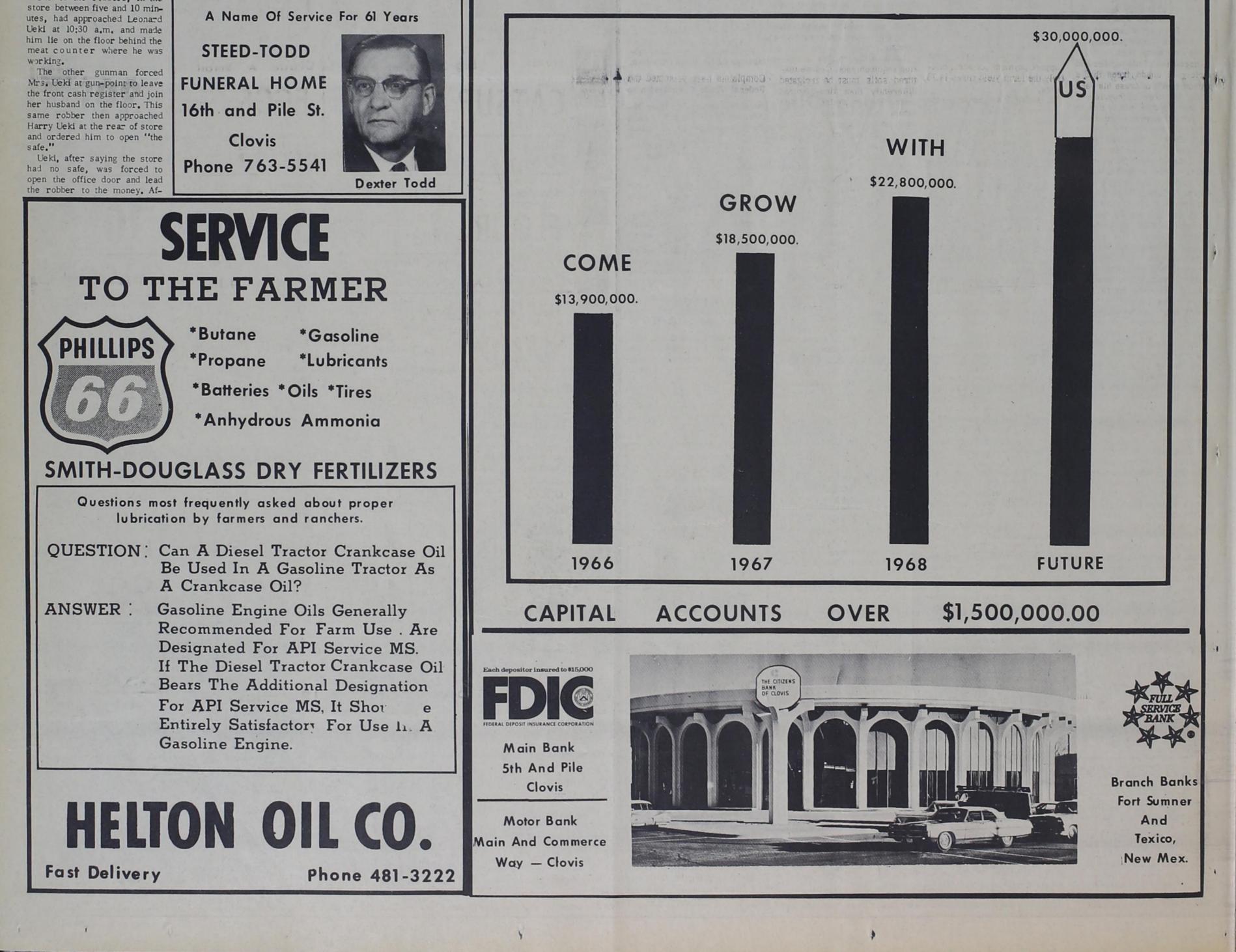
3RD QUARTER BANK CALL!

One of the robbers, in the store between five and 10 minutes, had approached Leonard Ueki at 10:30 a.m. and made him lie on the floor behind the meat counter where he was working.

the front cash register and join Harry Ueki at the rear of store and ordered him to open "the



Gasoline Engine Oils Generally Recommended For Farm Use . Are Designated For API Service MS. If The Diesel Tractor Crankcase Oil Bears The Additional Designation For API Service MS, It Shot Entirely Satisfactory For Use In. A



1969 Referendum --**Cotton Program And Marketing Quota Facts**

will be conducted by mail dur- eligible for : ing the period December 2 through December 6, 1968. Gen- cotton you produce, based on a erallly, those eligible to vote National average loan rate of in the referendum are produc- 20.25 cents a pound for miders who are entitled to share dling l-inch cotton at average in the 1968 upland cotton crop location (This is the same rate or its proceeds, Ballots must as in 1968). A price-support be postmarked by midnight Dec- payment at 14,73 cents a pound ember 6, 1968. If you are also on the farm's projected yield eligible to vote in the peanut for acreage planted within the and/or extra long staple cotton farm's effective allotment). The referenda make sure your bal- price-support payment in 1968 lots are place in the proper was 12,24 cents per pound when envelope.

If Quotas Are Approved: If a fect. least 2/3 of the voters apfect in 1969. A producer, by ment, may be eligible for loans, program.

If quotas are not approved by the necessary 2/3 of the voters, penalties on excess cotton, no price support payments, and no export market acreage. Pricesupport loans at 50% of parity will be avialable to growers who do not exceed their farm's acreage allotment.

How To Take Part: If quotas are approved in the referendum. here is how you may take part in the 1969 program; Sign up. (Details concerning sign-up will be announced later.)

By Meeting Provisions Of The Cotton Program: Planting and caring for the crop in a workmanlike manner and replanting



The Vote: A referendum for if necessary up to the area's the 1969 crop of upland cotton normal planting date) you will be

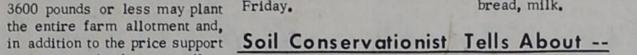
> A price-support loan on all diversion payments were in ef-

prove quotas a cotton program mers with allotments of 10 acres featuring marketing quotas, or less or with projected proacreage allotments, price sup- duction from the allotment of port loans and payments and 3600 pounds or less may plant other provisions will be in ef- the entire farm allotment and, keeping within his farm allot- payment on the domestic allotment, receive payment of 11.26 payments and other benefits. cents per pound on the project-Acreage diversion is not re- ed yield of 35 percent of the quired and diversion payments farm allotment. These farmers will not be a feature of the 1969 do not need to divert from cotton all necessary water control to be eligible for the small farm structures have been installed If Quotas Are Not Approved: payment on 35 percent of the for the efficient distribution of

farm allotment. allotment after the deadline for the Parmer County SCS.

plications for transfer of 1969 to be used.

BANDSMAN OF THE WEEK ---Marching bandsman for the past week was Gary Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Capps. He Small Farm Provisions: Far- was chosen for the honor on basis of his performance at half-time ceremonies of the Steer-Hornet football game on Friday.



Surface Irrigation Systems

An irrigation system is where

irrigation water by surface Marketing Quota Penalty: Un- means such as furrows, bordallotments will remain in ef- der a quota program, if the er, contour levees, or contour fect for the 1969 crop, but there cotton acreage on a farm is ditches, explains Glenn Philwill be no marketing quotas, no more than the effective farm lips, soil conservationist with

adjusting overplanted acreage, Surface irrigation systems the excess cotton will be sub- are installed to efficiently conject to a marketing quota penal- vey and dstribute irrigation ty (50 percent of the cotton water to the point of applicaparity price as of June 15, 1969). tion without excessive erosion Transfer Provisions: Gener- of water loss. They should be ally, any farmer may sell or planned and installed to serve lease his upland cotton allot- only lands which are suitable ment for transfer to another for use as irrigated land and farm in the same county. In the quality of water suitable. counties where growers have Water supplies must be sufficvoted approval of such trans- ient in quantity and of a qualfers, upland cotton allotments ity to make irrigation practimay be sold or leased outside cal for the crops to be grown that particular county to another and also must be adequate for farm in the same state. Ap- the water application method

allotments by sale, lease or by An irrigation system is deowner, may be filed with the ASC signed as an integral part of county committee on or before an over-all plan of conservation land use and treatment for

tionists.

needs of the farm enterprise,

according to the soil conserva-

soils. Shallow soils have dif-

deep soils. Steep slopes have

more stringent irrigation limi-

sign shall be based on the use

of conservation water applica-

tion methods that are adapted

for the site condition combina-

tion of soil and slope of the

crops to be grown. Adapted

methods are those methods that

The capacity of a system and

its component parts shall be

adequate to meet the peak of use

requirements of the crop to be

grown and the required rate of

water delivery for the irriga-

tion methods used. Where vari-

ous irrigation methods will be

used for the same field, the

system capacity must be ade-

quate for the method requiring

the highest rate of delivery.

Where crops with different peak

use requirement are to be

grown, the system should be

based on the crop having the

ed for surface irrigation should

be located so that irrigation wa-

ter can be applied uniformly ov-

er the entire field without ero-

Mrs. N. L. (Nettie) Tharp

was scheduled to undergo major

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Mrs. Viola Birchfield is hos-

pitalized in Parmer County

Community Hospital undergoing

a series of tests and x-rays.

She has shown some improve-

ment since being hospitalized

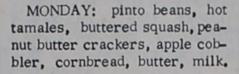
last week.

Head ditches or pipelines us-

highest use rate.

erosion, says Phillips.

Farm irrigation system de-



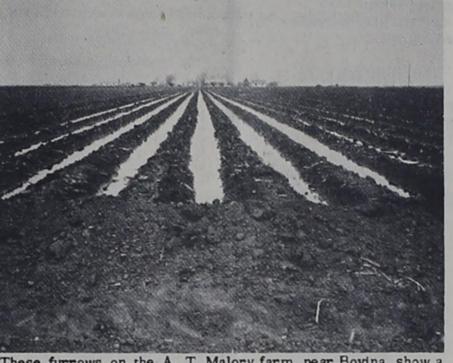
TUESDAY: baked fish, catsup, blackeyed peas, buttered corn, hot rolls, lettuce salad, butter, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY: meat loaf, catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered English peas, cabbage slaw, fruit cup, bread, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, relishes, cheese slices, potato chips, strawberry shortcake, ter sauce, macaroni and cheese, milk.

FRIDAY: beef sticks, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit gelatin, bread, milk.

sion. Ditch or pipeline should termined for the limiting crop be spaced so that the irrigation or method. Ditches should be runs will not be longer than the located on non-erosive gradallowable length of runs as de- ients, stresses Phillips.



These furrows on the A. T. Malory farm, near Bovina, show a uniform supply of water from one end of the graded furrow to the

Veteran Santa Fe Agent Retires

School Lunch Schedule AT TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburger on bun, cheese slices, onion, pickles, lettuce, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk.

potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding,

pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, butter, fruit cobbler, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY: fish sticks, tarblackeyed peas, loaf bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

beans, celery sticks, hot biscuits, apple butter, milk.

Sprawls was a resident of Texaco-Farwell for approximately 30 years while employed by the Santa Fe Railroau, His children, Duane Sprawls and Mrs. Darlene Van Winkle, are garduates of Farwell High School,

by Jeff Holladay

"I feel kind of like a schoolboy at graduation -- kind of Santa Fe supervisory agent Aumony at the Santa Fe depot here.

Sprawls, 68, a lean hespectacled man with a fringe of white hair, has been with Santa Fe 51 years, the last three here

he said, "but I figured it was a little bit before it's too late."

"But they told him they would not let him volunteer unless he got someone to replace him, so he asked me. I took a test, and

Sprawls served as a telegraph operator at Bovina, then the largest cattle shipping point in the U.S., according to the veteran railroader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp returned from Houston on Friday after spending a week visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Getz, and son, Bryan. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schroeder and son,

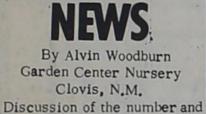
down the line," he said. He (EDITOR'S NOTE -- Aubrey has also served at Hereford, Panhandle, Texico, N.M. and Farwell, Tex., and Shattuck, side here in their home at 2200 Okla.

This is Sprawls' second time to be stationed in Pampa. He Fe officials attended Sprawls' served here as a telegraph operator in 1923-2, and 4 ame The following article appeared back three years ago to serve and told him to have a "good as agent.

He admits to being sentimental about Pampa and said he and his wife will continue to re-Chestnut.

About 25 friends and Santa retirement, presenting him with a sum of cash on a "money tree" time with it."





variety of shade trees that a person needs to dress his yard might be more appropriate if the temperature was to rise to around 100 degrees in the shade. However, now is the time to plant trees so they will be established for our enjoyment when the temperature gets that warm in the years to come.

Almost any day that we want. we can declare as "Arbor Day." After some study on the subject of Arbor Day, all we can find is that it is a day set aside for planting trees. The custom started in Nebraska, which is somewhat like this are in that Nature didn't provide an abundance of trees. Since nature did not, it behooves us to plant those we want.

The ash, as we know it, makes a very symmetrical tree with leaves that aren't too large. These leaves are among the first to show color in the fall. This tree is of the olive family, along with lilac and privet. The main disadvantage is that it is not too fast a grower. The maple is a very fast

growing tree and makes a nice shade. The seed of some varieties and the roots, being shallow, are not the most desirable. For foliage colors, this tree is very nice when the season s progressive toward cold; that is, with some frosts before a major freeze.

The fruitless mulberry has a medium deep rooted system and makes a tick shade. Probably the fastest growing of any except the elm, the leaves of this tree will color on light frost and stay on until a hard freeze, and then all turn loose at once.

A big headed tree that has a very nice shape is the sycamore. This is a heavy "feeder" of iron, and the leaves will drop all during the year. To winter, feed with sulfa soil n' other iron mixtures and they will do very well here.

Willows, poplars and elms are shallow-rooted, with a vigorous root system that makes them pretty strong competition for other growing things in a yard or garden.

December 31,1968. Figuring Your Payment: If quotas are approved and if you capabilities of the land and the sign up in the program, you can figure your cotton program payment for 1969 as follows:

1. To arrive at your price support payment per acre, multiply the farm yield times 14.73 cents.

2. Multiply the per acre rate (arrived at above) times the ferent requirements than do domestic cotton allotment for the farm, in order to figure the total payment for the farm. tations than gentle slopes. For Example: A farm with a 40.0 acre allotment and a 675 lb. per acre yield would have a payment rate of \$99.43 (675 x 14.73¢) per acre on the domestic allotment.

The domestic allotment for this farm would be 26.0 (65% of 40.0) acres. The total pay- will provide for efficient use of ment for the farm, (in this ex- water without destructive soil ample) would be \$2585.18 (26.0 x \$99.43).

Small Farm Example: A farm with a 10.0 acre allotment and a 675 lb. per acre yield would have a payment rate of \$99.43 (675 x 14.73¢) per acre on the domestic allotment.

The domestic allotment for the farm would be 6.5 acres. (65% of 10.0 acres). The price support payment for this farm (on the domestic allotment) would total \$646.29. But, on a samll farm this is not all.

The additional payment on this farm woyld be figured by multiplying 11.26¢ times 675 lb. times 3.5 acres - this would amount to \$266.00. The total payment for this small farm would be \$912.29.

Please Note: There is no diversion provision under the 1969 cotton program. All participants may plant their full effective llotment.

surgery on Tuesday morning. You Can't Do This: You will At press time there was no renot be permited to lease, report available on her condition. lease, transfer or sell cotton acreage and create small farm eligibility.

Further information about the referendum cotton marketing quotas, acreage allotments, and price support program may be obtained from your Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county and community

committeemen. CE The Latest In MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE

Glass Fiber the farm that is based on the

other.

Hurts Skin

Working with glass fiber fab-Lands differ in their irrigarics has caused skin irritation. tion requirements. Coarse tex-

Complaints have prompted the tured soils must be irrigated Federal Trade Commission to differently than fine-textured

> require certain glass fiber fabrics and fabric furnishing to be properly and completely label-

> ed, says Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County Extension Agent.

Previously, although some washing instructions advise

consumers to hand wash glass fiber fabrics separately and rinse the container thoroughly

afterwards, consumers have not been warned of the consequences when care instructions are not observed.

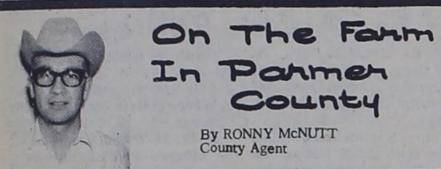
Consumers need to be warned that washing, sewing or hanging the fibers may cause skin ir-

ritation, as can articles such as clothing or bed sheets which are exposed to the glass fiber products.





FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968



better informed.

PHORUS

SOIL TESTS FOR PHOS-

total phosphorus content that

would be available to a crop

presently known techniques,

according to James Valentine,

Soil Chemist. Crops differ in

their ability to absorb phospho-

represent the total amount of

the next crop, Valentine ex-

has been related to yield res-

ponse through field research,

over a number of years, with

Generally, profitable yield

response may be expected from

phosphate applied to the major

field crops when the reported

stances a response will be ob-

tained in the low range with the

possibility of response depend-

ing on the crop, management

when the soil test value is rat-

While it would be desirable

The Texas Crop and Live- livestock producer that this new stock Reporting Service will information be collected, anabe conducting an extensive live- lyzed and disseminated, Livestock survey in the State dur- stock analysts can use these ing the last half of November. new detailed livestock inven-

Why more government fig- tories to more accurately preures on livestock? What is al- dict future price levels and ready available in terms of market trends, The Texas prolivestock statistics and what is ducer, in turn, can make more missing?

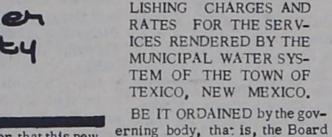
The Texas Crop & Livestock since he will be just that much Reporting Service, through a sample mail survey, develops an estimate of the number of livestock on farms and ranches in the State as a whole. Some in testing for phosphorus to extotals for each crop reporting tract that portion of the soil's district are available, but they are not too reliable because of the small size of the samples. in a single growing season, this

Every five years, the Census is by no means possible with of Agriculture gives a count of the total livestock numbers in the State and also some details on the number by counties. This Census yields accurate county rus and soils are different with data, but because of its exten- respect to the rate of phosphosiveness, it is not available un- rus release. The value shown til about two or three years on your soil test report does not after the collection date. In between these Census reports, phosphorus in the soil nor is all that can be done is guess it necessarily equal to the about livestock inventories in amount that will be available to each county.

The new annual Texas sur- plains. It is simply a value that vey, starting this year, will provide county information on inventory levels, calf crops, farrowings, etc. For the first specific crops on specific soil time there will be detailed in- types. formation for every county, each year, and within a reasonable time period. Such data will show where Texas livestock are located, and the pro- value is very low. In many inductivity trends for each county.

Knowledge of how many livestock are on farms and ranches and their approximate location practices, soil texture and seawithin the State is a necessity son. Profitable response from for an efficiently working pric- applied phosphate is unlikely ing system.

It is to the advantage of the ed as medium or higher.



erning body, that is, the Board of Trustees, of the Town of Texico, New Mexico:

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 169

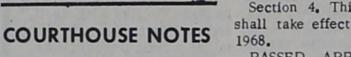
AN ORDINANCE ESTAB-

Section 1. Section 1(b) of Ordinance No. 108 of said Town, is heretofore amended, is further amended to read as follows: "A minimum charge of \$4.00 per month for each meter, entitling the user to intelligent marketing decisions, the use of 3,000 gallons of

water per month." Section 2. Section 1(c) of said Ordinance No. 108, is heretofore amended, is further amended to read as follows: "Seventy cents per thous-

and gallons for the next two thousand gallons of water used per month," Section 3. Section 1(d) of said Ordinance No. 108, is heretofore amended, is further amended to read as follows:

"Thirty cents per thousand gallons for all water



Abst. Judg. - State of Texas vs Millard Long, dba Gateway Cafe - SR Abst. Judg. - State of Texas 1968.

vs Denver W. Smith dba or Fdba Smith Conoco - SR Abst. Judg. - State of Texas vs Vera Nell Hensley dba or (SEAL) Fdba; Gateway Restaurant - SR Abst. Judg. - State of Texas vs Bob Northcutt Farms, Inc. -

Abst. Judg. - First National Bank vs Fern W. Barnett - SR Abst. Judg. - State of Texas-Nunn Lumber Co. - SR Fed Tax Lien - U.S. vs John B. & Anita Jo Taylor - SR Fed. Tax Lien - U.S. vs A.

T. & Louise Beavers - SR Fed Tax Lien-U.S. vs Crump & Hartzog (Parmer County Farm Supply Co.)-SR WD - J.B. Snead, Jr. - O.T.

Snead, Jr. - Lot 4, & N 5' of

the E 65' of lot 5, Blk. 24, Fri-

DT - E.W. Chester - Hi-Plains Savings and Loan - Lot

3, Blk. 5, 1st Add. West Loop

WD - R.G. Davies - J.H.

Boyle - Lot 6 and 40° of lot 7,

WD - Nellie M. Dean - First

WD - L.B. Blake - Stanley A.

DT - Stanley A. Bishop -

WD - Geo. F. Forney - S.L.

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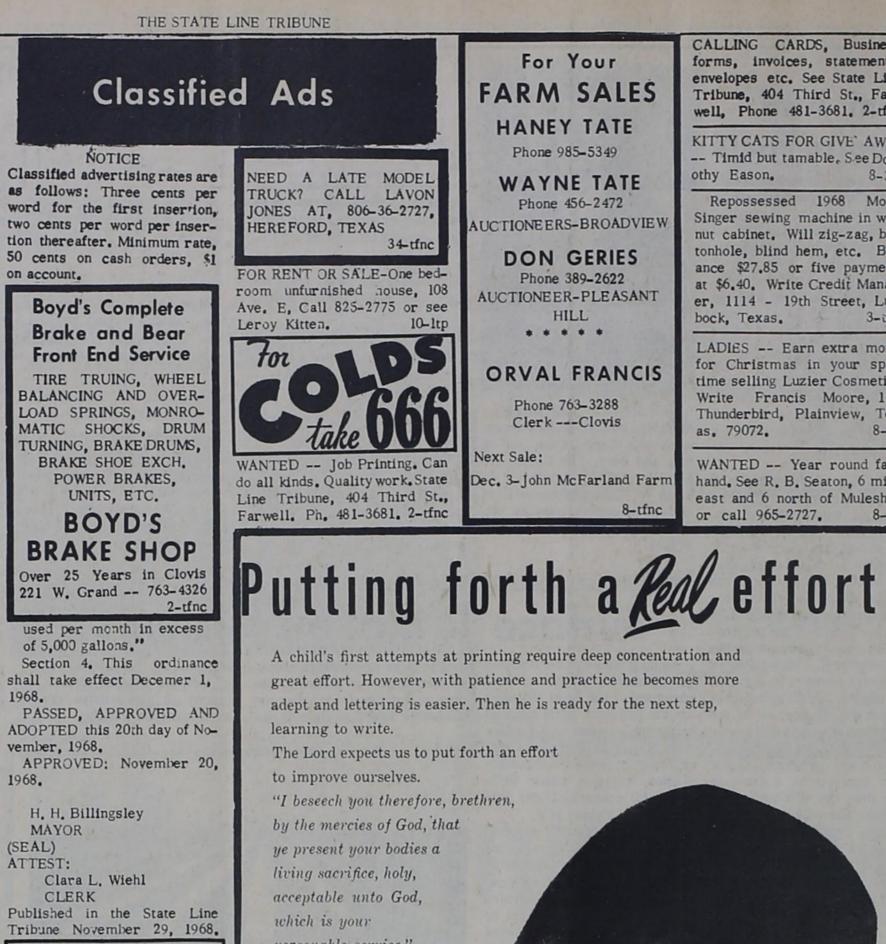
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Dr. Friona

TIN: R3E

Patterson - N 1/2 of lot 7 & 8, blk. 8, Staley Add. Friona WD - O.T. Patterson - J.B.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and f His demand for man to respond to that love by oving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the ove of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church or the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold d participate in the Church because it tells the truth



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Let's Fly

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Jarwell

Phone 247-2766

Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Oblahoma Lane Baptist Church

Charles Vick - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Lariat

Church of Christ

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

Floyd Leverton - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

> Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (MDT) Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. (MDT) eaing Worship-7 p.m. (MDT)

it last.

Values.

H. H. Billingsley MAYOR ATTEST: Clara L. Wiehl CLERK

Tribune November 29, 1968.

Uncle Kay's "Hot Air"

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reasonable service."

Girst Baptist Church J. L. Bass - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m.



mings, and football games.

giving Food.

2 teaspoons grated orangerind, ken and turkey. teaspoons sugar to a cup of sour THE BIRD cream.

tivity with combinations of spic- before the carving begins. es, fruits, nuts and flavorings.

nutritional bonus.

Top mincemeat pie with a sorbed. spicy sauce made from one cup dairy sour cream, three tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar and one teaspoon nutmeg.

Prepared mincemeat and vanilla ice cream makes delicious and quick holiday desserts. Alternate layers of ice cream and mincemeat in parfait glasses. CARVING THE BIRD

Carving the turkey has almost become a lost art-as well as the true method of roasting.



It's that time of the year when An overcooked bird results in everybody's thoughts are upon dry meat, but correct temperafamily get-togethers, Thanks- ture and length of time can regiving dinners with all the trim- sult in moist large slices of turkey that can tempt the ap- Bishop - W/155 ac. Sect. 4, THIS & THAT-About Thanks- petites of anyone.

A very excellent bulletin, en-There are many versions of titled "All-Time Favorites," is Farmers Home Adm. - W/155 pumpkin pie, but whatever your available through your Exten- ac. Sect. 4, TIN: R3E favorite, here are some ideas sion office and gives step by to brighten the coming holidays. step procedure for carving. The Garrison, et al - SE 1/4 Sect. Dairy sour cream makes bulletin is also an excellent 30, T2N; R4E

pumpkin pie. For variety, add source of recipes for both chic-DT - S.L. Garrison et al -Geo. F. Forney - SE 1/4 Sect. 4 teaspoons orange juice and 3 A FEW HINTS FOR CARVING 30, T2N: R4E

DT - G.T. Lindop - First If the man of the house dreads Fed. Sav. & Loan Asso. - Lot Another choice may be whip- Thanksgiving because he has to 13, pt/lots 14 & 15, Blk. 43, ped cream topping. Add crea- carve the turkey, you can help Plan cooking time so the

whipped cream offers an added 30 minutes before carving to allow the meat juices to be ab- ona State Bank - Lot 3, Blk.

> Use a platter large enough to allow space for the sliced meat. First State Bank - Lots 1 and 2, The carver should have a two- Blk. 99, Bovina tined fork, a knife with a long

> > es

***FILM**

Farwell WD - Jimmy Self - Truman McKillip - tract out garden lots The dairy sour cream and bird is out of the oven 15 to 15 and 16, Sect. 31, T9S; R1E. DT - Ray D. Fleming - Fri-

2, Western, Friona DT - Bovina Med. Center -

WD - Frio Development Co.

flexible and very sharp blade, Inc. - Ray D. Fleming - Lot 3, and a spoon for the dressing. Blk. 2, Western, Friona

GIFTING

Remembered - -

That Will Be

*** PROJECTORS**

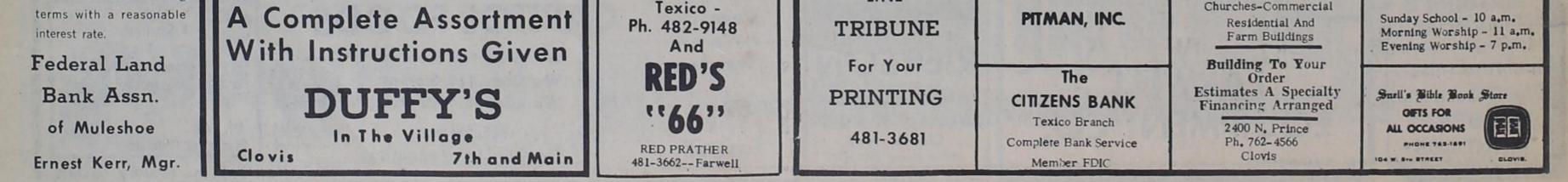
***ACCESSORIES**

For Christmas

Red bought a parrot and in trying to make him talk he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello." Finally, the parrot opened one sleepy eye and said, "What's the matter? Line busy?"

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver WheelerAvenue "66" Station







Among special guests who were in Lovington recently to attend the Third District Woman's Club convention were, standing, Mrs. Marvin Weber, state junior director of Alamogordo; Mrs. Wilber Wallace, third district president, Portales; Mrs. Charles M. DeWitt, state president, Albuquerque; Mrs. Ruby Remmele, recording secretary, Roswell; and seated: Mrs. J. C. Caviness, junior director Carlsbad; Mrs. Ralph F. Roe, district vice-president, Carlsbad; and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, second vice-president, Texico.



was born in Tulia, Tex., one of where they had been for an exthree daughters of Mr. and Mrs. pense-paid weekend, due to his E.L. Blewer. At the age of two super salesmanship in the comyears, she moved with her fami- pany. ly to the small community of Lakeview, Tex., where she grew children, Debra, a sophomore at to young womanhood, attending Farwell High School; Larry, a and graduating from the seventh grade student, and Jack Lakeview school.

went to Plainview to attend business college and following special hobbies, cooking, sewcompletion of the course she ing, and canning. She makes was employed by the city of most of her clothing and that of Plainview where she served as daughter, Debra, but confesses assistant city clerk for a four- that she does not like to sew year period. It was while she shirts, etc. Each year she cans was thus employed that she met many jars of assorted fruits and married Jack Wardlaw. and vegetables for winter eating

Mrs. Jack (Elaine) Wardlaw turned from Las Vegas, Nev.,

The Wardlaws have three Dean, a first grade student in the Following graduation, she elementary school at Farwell. Mrs. Wardlaw lists as her

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup Crisco oil 2 cups warm water l egg (beaten)

The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

Licenses Issued

Marriage

A marriage license was issued from Parmer County Clerk's office on Nov. 21 to James Dale Cunningham and Letha Ann Fletcher.

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Recipes Soon

Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser and Mrs. Villereal are heading the list of ladies who are collecting recipes for the Band Boosters. The Booster club is compiling a cookbook, which will later be for sale by club members, to raise funds to assist in sending the band to the Trispring.

The club is asking that all area homemakers contribute at least two of their favorite recipes for use in the cookbook. The recipes should be typewritten on white paper. Recipes should be turned in to either Mrs. Kaltwasser, Mrs. Villereal, Mrs. Peggy Snider, Mrs. J. W. Herington, Mrs. Weldon Tims or Mrs. R. J. Garner as soon as possible.

Visit In

Vincent Home

as Girls' Auxiliary counselor. The family is fond of hot and Mrs., L. R. Vincent on Sunbreads and Elaine has found day were Mrs Leonard Smith the following recipe for hot of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. ESA Sorority Makes Christmas Plans rolls (refrigerator) a great Summers and granddaughter, boon for always having hot bread Kecia Thompkins, and Tonya Jennings, all of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Summes and Kecia Christmas season. Thompkins visited in Dimmitt

miscellaneous shower last mints. Milkglass table appointments were used. Hostesses Thursday evening honoring Vicki Jan Goldsmith, bride-elect alternated at the serving table and guest register. of Larry Hackney. Chosen col-Approximately 60 friends ators of the bride-elect, pink and white, were used in room tended or sent gifts. decorations and carried out in Hostesses for the social were

Community room at Security floating punch was served with

State Bank was scene for a assorted cookies, nuts and pink

Mmes. W. T. Meeks, Grady refreshments. Serving table was covered Herington, Janie Day, C. J. with a white organdy cloth over Huffaker, Joe Crume, Lee pink and centered with a pink Meeks, Preston Martin, W. T. and white floral arrangement Smith, Billy Meeks and Virginia flanked by pink candles. Pink Sheets.

YWA's Study Land Of The Aztec

Young Women's Association course was served in the of Farwell First Baptist Church held a book study and progressive dinner Wednesday evening. State Band Festival in the "Land of the Axtec" was title of the Mission Book which was presented by Mrs. JoAnn Liethen, where the appetizers, carrying out the Mexico theme, ley, Rene' Walser, Linda

Meeks, Deb Chandler, Marion were served. Main course of the meal was Busbice, Debra Garner, Sheila served at the home of Mr. and Garner, and Mmes. Ometa Mrs. Dick Geries who showed Scott, Sally Tankersley, Sue slides of Mexico. The dessert McNutt and Pat Owen.

Claudia Lee Potter Born Nov. 15

girl who weighs 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz. has been named Claudia hull of Clovis. Visitors in the home of Mr. Lee. She is 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Coffer.

Theta Rho chapter of ESA Sorority met in the home of with area children to learn their Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Helton Monday night to Christmas wishes and will also L. R. Vincent accompanied by make plans for the coming distribute candy canes, assisted Mrs. Don Williams presided

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. over the business session. Parade," was presented by a short break was observed Jerry Summers and children. Plans were made to distribute Mrs. Nell Walling and Mrs. and refreshments served. A special food baskets and gifts Dardenella Helton.

Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Sharp master's degree at the univerof Pleasant Hill announce the sity. Her fiance attended Citrus approaching marriage of their

daughter, Janet Naomi, to John College in California and is pre-Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John sently a senior at Eastern New Revere Irvin of Monrovia, Calif. Mexico University. Vows will be exchanged by the

Miss Sharp, a graduate of couple at 8 p.m. (MST) Dec. 2, Clovis High School and Cottey at Central Christian Church in Junior College in Nevada, Mo., Clovis with Rev. Stanley received her bachelor of Letcher officiating, All friends science degree from Eastern and relatives are invited to

New Mexico University and is attend the wedding and receppresently studying toward a tion.

P. Hill Pals Tour Milk Plant

Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H club and sealed, and also the protook an educational tour through cess by which cheese is made Lucerne Milk Plant in Clovis and stored. last Saturday. The group was divided into two parties, one led to some of the products made by a plant foreman and the other by the plant. Each member was led by the quality control spec- also presented with a hat for ialist.

plant was built in 1963 at an were Sherry and David Clark, approximate cost of two million Brad and Mark Williams, Billy dollars and that milk, approxi- and Linda Wilson, Gary, Kim Fred Geries home with Mrs. mately 5000 gallons per day, is and Mark Boney, Dwayne and Don Geries assisting. At the received from a one hundred Diane Kelley, Arlan Davis, Ger-Fred Geries home, games were sented the winner with a typi-Attending were Glenda Kel-

the tour. The group learned that the Members making the tour

Club members were treated

mile radius in New Mixico. The ald Dan Whitener, and Arlene products are sent to points Servatius. Adults attending inin New Mexico and a large area cluded Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Texas. The group was also Whitener, Mrs. Archie Boney, told about processing of the Mrs. Loren Wilson, Mr. and milk and milk products and Mrs. J. D. Kelley and Mrs. shown how the bottles are made Donald Clark.

Joe Dawayne Ketcherside Born Nov. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketcherside weighs 7 lb. 8 oz. and has been announce the birth of their first named Joe Dawayne. chilk, a son, on Nov. 10 in a Muleshoe hospital, The infant Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Robert-

Texico GA's Have Book Study

Members of Texico Girls' Auxiliary met at the church Saturday for a mission study, using Elects Officers the book "Look South." The study was taught by Miss Ray At that time, he will visit Buster, a retired missionary to Brazil. The program opened with Kim Pearce giving the

"prayer calendar and a devo-

tional." A program "Personalities on After a one hour session, luncheon was served at the noon A short business meeting was also held with officers for the Program covers were maps coming year elected. Heading Mines, Maxine Williams, Nell of Latin-American countries. the club as president is Mrs. Decorations were souvenirs Tetha Bell Grissom, Vice-predent is Mrs. L. M. Grissom; Liethen, Susie Hammonds, from Latin-American countries Ginger Crume, Georgia Lee and centering the table were secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rundell, Phyllis Herington, Sue flags from the countries and Bessie Caldwell; Bovina re-Kirkland, Linda Geries and the the Christian flag. The meal porter, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. featured foods of Latin-Amer-Frocia Lindop, Farwell reporican countries. ter; Plans were made for the Attending the meeting and annual Christmas party to be luncheon were Linda Autrey, held in the home of Mr. and Pamela Breitenbach, Kathy Mrs. W. N. Foster on Dec. 18. Lockhart, Dianne Looper, Kathy Attending the social were Stevens, Jo and Kim Pearce, Messrs, and Mmes. L. M. Gris-Polly, Natalie and Dennis Dolsom and Lola Jean, C.C. Representing the various Country Club at 1 p.m. Mon- lar, Mrs. John Lockhart, Mrs. Christian, Sam Sides, G. A. day, Dec. 2, for an afternoon Billy Dollar and Miss Ray Bust-Bandy, G. T. Watkins, Loyd Beatty, W. N. Foster and Mmes. er.

Maternal grandparents are

son and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ketcherside.

Mrs. Ketcherside is the former Rhonda Robertson.

Variety Club

Variety Club met at a Bovina restaurant last Thursday for its annual Thanksgiving dinner with husbands of members as special guests.

Following the meal, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean for an evening of games.

and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edna Hochen-Mrs. Potter is the former

Mr. and Mrs. David Potter Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffer. announce the birth of their first Paternal grandparents are Mr. child, a daughter, on Nov. 15 and Mrs. Loyd Potter, Clovis, in a Hobbs hospital. The little

The Wardlaws moved to the and this year was no exception Texico-Farwell area in 1961 with Elaine putting up some 200 from Plainview. He is a sales- jars of foods. man for Gifford-Hill-Western She is a sports enthusiast and he and Elaine recently re- and she and husband, Jack,



Elaine Wardlaw relaxes with a cup of hot coffee after spending red food color. the morning baking some favorite "goodies" for her family.

6 1/2 cups sifted flour Troop 121 Has Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water; add sugar, salt, Flags For Sale cooking oil, and egg; beat mixing well; add an additional cup

daughter, Debra, and son, Lar-

ry, are enthusiastic entrants

in the local merchant's football

contest. They are members of

Farwell First Baptist Church

and Elaine serves in the church

at a few moments notice.

2 packages dry yeast

1/2 cup sugar

REFRIGERATEDROLLS

allow to rise until double in

volume. Either make intorolls

and bake, or punch down, cov-

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 1/2 cups sifted flour

three dozen.

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup buttermilk

1 1/2 teaspoon soda

1 cup boiling water

2 eggs

2/3 cup shortening

Girl Scout Troop 121 still of warm water and three cups has plenty of flags for sale, Meets O flour stirring until well mixaccording to Leader Mrs. Ann Glenn. The flags sell for \$6.00 Plan Projects ed. Then add remainder of flour and water alternately. Knead five minutes on lightly pole and Eagle on top. floured board. Place in lightly

If you would like to have a greased mixing bow! to rise; flag, please call 481-9094 and leave your order and the flag will be delivered immediately.

er and place in refrigerator for gar, beat well, then add eggs future use. Keeps well for one beating well. Add cocoa, and week. Yields approximately mix; add salt and baking powder and buttermilk mixture to first Last, add boiling water, beat Jerry Meeks, Cadettes. well and pour invanilla and food color. Mix well and pour batter into three 8" cake pans, which have been greased and floured. Place in 350 degree oven and bake approximately 25 to 30 minutes or until top of cake springs up when touched lightly 1 teaspoon each vanilla and with finger tips.

Allow to cool before icing. Cream shortening and add su- Use favorite icing.

to senior citizens and to bring Santa Claus to town for his annual pre-Christmas visit on Dec. 14.

Girl Scout Neighborhood met at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Peggy Sugaret, district advisor of Lubbock, as special guest. Mrs. Jean Patschke presided over the

business meeting. to flour; mix soda into butter- groups were Mrs. Alice Vinton milk. Then add flour mixture and Mrs. Si Watkins, Brownies; Mrs. Ted Glenn and Mrs. Billy

mas projects for the various troops and Mrs. Billy Dollar reported that the fund drive had been completed with the quota

uary.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SPOTTER

Cherry Long Roll was served hour.

by ESA members.

played and Mrs. Liethen pre-

cally Mexican gift.

with coffee or soft drinks to Walling, Donna Jordan, JoAnn hostess.

Bridge At Country Club

All ladies in Texico-Farwell and the surrounding area are invited to be at the Farwell of bridge, Also, ladies who wish -to learn to play bridge should

instructor will be on hand to Refreshments will be served

during the afternoon and awards will be given. There is a \$1.00 charge for the afternoon of

Hosesses for the social are Mmes. Doris Ford, Alta Sheets, Dickie Chandler, Betty Flowers, Sandy Ware and Lillie Christian.

Retha Bell Grissom, Frocia Harvest-Teen Lindop and Bessie Caldwell. lege students are invited to Party Set attend the social which is being hosted by Mmes. Jean Prince, At Country Club

Friday night, Nov. 29, from 8-

12 p.m. Entertainment will be

provided and refreshment ser-

ved. All high school and col-

Jimmie Wiman, Jean Patschke and Jeanne Garner. A Harvest-Teen Party will A visitor in the home of Mr. be held at Farwell Country Club

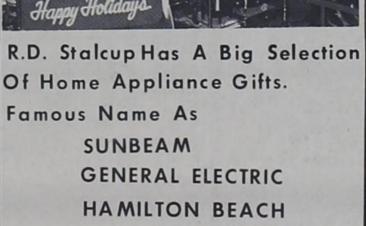
and Mrs. Jerry Dee Owen and sons last Wednesday night was Mem Sprowls, father of Mrs. Owen. Sprowls lives in Irving, Tex.



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mixture alternately, mix well. Dollar, Junior Troop; and Mrs. be at the club as a qualified Plans were made for Christ- teach a beginner class.

was appointed "Cookie Drive Chairman." Mrs. Annette Black met and funds had been sent to the Caprock Council. Next meeting was set for Jan-

bridge.



