To say something nice about President Kennedy. To drink only Clardy-Camp-

bell milk. To strike my children only

in self-defense. To let my wife have one

night out a week. To stop heckling the Baptists. To watch harder for speed

To play at least one set of tennis next summer.

To keep my mouth shut when asked about politics. To spend less than I take

Among other bills that are due immediately after Christmas are the ones that come from our taxing agencies. I vainly despair over the money I mail to Washington, or even Austin, but the money that is paid to local government agencies is paid gladly.

It's not that I enjoy paying the tax; I had just as soon poop it off on a few fishing trips, but the check I issue to the school or city represents my personal investment in my community, and my way of life. Back in October when the tax

statements were mailed out, I thumbed through a few of them and reflected to myself what a small amount I am asked to pay for the things that mean so much to me. This is especially true On Scholarship in the case of the local public

could not provide private tute- Lazbuddie, is one of a number lage for our children for even of students attending Texas a fraction of what we are asked Christian University through to pay in support of the local he aid of scholarships and system. This is a pooranalogy, grants-in-aid. She is a graudate I know, since there are many of Lazbuddie High School and is taxpayers who have no children a sophomore majoring in mediin school.

from local taxes, but the point and the Chemistry Club. still remains that as a percentage of what we have invested, a percentage of the business we transact, a percentage of the money we have to spend, the part required intaxes for the local school system is a pittance. "We get more solid benefits for our local school tax than for any other money

we spend, period. The city and county taxes fit into the same frame of consideration, when it is remembered that they are funds used for all-local purposes. If the purposes are wasteful, it is not difficult for the taxpayer to ascertain this. You can be sure that money collected and spent on a local level is spent prudently -- at least when compared with what is commonplace at the state and especially the national level, where the critical eye of the taxpayer is nowhere to be seen.

If it were possible for our federal officials to live on a person-to-person basis with the people who provide their funds, as in the case with officials on a local level, I have no doubt but that would be a far greater deterrant to wasteful practices than is found in guidelines, rulebooks, directives, and the like.

Practically all farmers in our area are happy with the results of the 1962 crop year. For the most part we had a pretty good wheat crop, a good grain sorghum crop, and a humper cotton

In spite of all the adversities that beset our crops in the late spring and early summer, this just goes to show us that if we have a long, drawn-out fall, everything will turn out all right.

It isn't that farmers have made so much money this year -- but more that they have made more than they expected to make. Since they usually mak lans to spend about what they (like everybody else), but are going to make morethan they had planned on, I am predicting that we will have more spendable income . . . just plain ole "loose change" float .. ing around . . . than at any time since 1954.

ton receipts are being held back (Continued on Page 2)

A large part of the late cot-



Coach Bill Mayfield proudly displays the second first place basketball trophy won by the Farwell However, citizens were urged Steers in as many weeks. The local team won the Springlake Invitational Tourney this past weekend. to stay on the safe side.

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**Fatal Wrecks** 

County Had No

FARWELL, TEXAS

Parmer County had no major traffic mishap during the Christmas holidays, according to law officers, who spoke very complimentary of local drivers during the holiday period.

"There were no fatal accidents in Parmer County during the Christmas weekend," said Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins.

Steers Take Second Tourney In Two Weeks

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Coach Bill Mayfield and the this past week-end. Farwell School with a second

Meeting the host team in the First Place Basketball trophy finals Saturday night, Steers led scored 16 points while the host in as many weeks. The strong all the way. In the first quarter team bucketed 15 to trail 46local team played Sudan, Am- they had a three point edge of 30. Final score found the win-

Farwell Steers presented Springlake Invitational Tourney tory. At intermission the Steers had doubled the Wolverines 30-15 and in the third quarter they herst, and Springlake in the 12-9, and then coasted to vic- ners with 59-48. Leon Lovelace netted 20 points and Charles Roberts 16 for the local five while Jerry Been scored 24 points and teammate Dale Dent 13 for the host team.

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In the semi-final game against Amherst Steers trailed the first quarter 10-11 but at half-time held a ten point lead. They gained a 16 point lead the third quarter 45-39 and finished up 60-51. Lovelace poured in an even 25 points and Danny Lindrop 12.

First game of the tourney the quintet met the Sudan Hornets and held an edge the entire four periods to win 48-32. Lovelace and Roberts with 16 points and 12 points respectively were high scorers. The Steers scored only 8 points the first and last quarters, but the middle half of the game they poured in 18 and 14 points to gain an easy victory. Scores ran 8-7, 26-19, 40-25, and 48-32 on this game.

**Omitted** 

The names of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Williams were inadvert-

ently omitted from the "PTA

project Christmas card" pub-

lished in the Tribune last week.

the error and take this means

of wishing all their friends

Seasons Greetings.

Midshipman

We sincerely apologize for

# To try out some of that adTo try out some of that advice. Among other bills that are -1962 NEWS IN REVIEW

Politics, new businesses, sports and weather made headlines in the news in 1962, Headlines from 1962 Tribune Files review the news.

# **Beverly Smith** Attends TCU

Miss Beverly Smith, daughter It happens that Jeanne and I of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of cal technology.

Also, I realize that the local Miss Smith is a pre-honors school still receives more mon- nominee and a member of the ey from the state than it does Women's Sports Association

the Christmas holiday recently.

the church December 16.

Churches Note Christmas

Special observances were held at the local churches marking

Farwell First Baptist Church presented a special musical

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church presented musical pro-

grams consisting of organ music and numbers by the choir

December 16 and December 23. The organ was presented to the

First Baptist Church in Texico marked the season with a

St. John's Lutheran church at Lariat had a special program

The United Pentecostal church in Texico had a Yule Party

Members of the Assembly of God church in Texico had a

Oklahoma Lane Methodist and Baptist churches marked the

All other area churches had no special observance of the

Christmas program presented by the youth department Sunday

night. Carols were sung and a playlet "Six Winged Angel" was

which was presented by the children December 24 at 6 p.m.

for church members at the Woman's Club building Thursday

night. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. No other

musical program and the Christmas Story in pantomine at the

program under direction of Clyde Powell, music director at

With Special Programs

church by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams recently.

regular Sunday night service December 23.

special observance was held by the church.

presented. Treats were given to the children.

holiday with special services at the churches Sunday.

which will produce a complete line of farm supplies.

Bank deposits reach \$5,629,513 February 9: John Zahn enters at Texico School. or almost one million dollars race for senate seat, more than a year ago.

Hugh Moseley, county and title. district clerk will not seek reelection.

Hardware, Grand Jury called, tative, in race for U. S. Congress. of Commerce Prexy. Mrs. C. A. Watson signs con-

tract for song. Roberts rehired at Farwell at Helton Oil Co.

January 26: Thieves hit Hel- Whitedeer in regional play. ton Oil Co. for 4,740.

Bids opened for construction of new school building in Texico. February 2:, Farwell Chamber of Commerce to pick new directors.

Hinkson withdraws from

Mothers March nets \$344.25

Another sign of Twin Cities progress is this building being erected in east Farwell by Harold

Darby, R. O. Darby and Bill Garrett. The building will house the Miracle Manufacturing Co.

January 5: Security State for March of Dimes.

January 12: Driverless car rises, J. Frank Ford and B. M. smashes window at Farwell Nelson enterrace for represen- paving program.

January 19: Frank Hinkson Harding reelected Chamber Texico thinclads.

February 23: Burglars return regional basketball team. to scene of crime; second try

# Assembly Of Godico. Births show high population Church, Sunday

J. W. Murdick of the Assembly of God Church, in Texico, announces that a singing to which the general public is invited will be held this Sunday, December 31, 2-4 p.m. (CST)

blocks north of the fire station in Texico.

# at the Texico church.

The church is located two

### Services For Mrs. Mouse

Funeral services were conducted in Little Rock, Ark. early this week for Mrs. Ruey Mouse of Little Rock, who passed away early Saturday morning from injuries sustained in a car wreck, Thursday.

Mrs. Mouse is survived by her husband, two daughters, and two brothers. She was a sister Social Security of Walter Ray (Sonny) Spurlin

In Little Rock to attend the services from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Spur- January lin, Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Pop) Spurlin, Farwell, and Joan Fenn of Amarillo.

Groundbreaking ceremonies Boys and Girls' State in Texico.

March 2: Texico woman an-Steers in race for district nounces for Curry County clerk. Jury assesses 40 years sen-

Farwell paving hopes loom, tence for Hershel Gene Davis February 16: Political fever for murder of Jesse Dawkins, March 9: Farwell discusses

Spring training starts for

Maurice Smith named to all-March 16: Car tag sales fall

below 1961 figure. Steers top Idalou; Take on Two local men named to New

Mexico Police force. Dwight Turner named to all district team.

Wayne Pittman buys Bradshaw Grocery. New truck stop opens in Tex-

March 23: Fair, just fair, crop season seen by "Indian Crim."

Farwell men seek school board posts.

March 30: Plans made to pave Farwell.

Texico judging teams win in district meet. Bill Prince building to be

completed by June 1. April 6: Bonds carry, Howard, Winkles and Lebow picked. Colored mission built in Far-

Restaurant planned on Ama-

rillo cutoff. April 13: Farwell captures

3 A track title. Rotary hosts inter-city meet. April 20: Lubbock firm gets

Farwell paving job. Budget approved at Texico

Carol White, Vic Harrington and Willie Stover named to

# Raise Due

New social security tax rates go into effect on January 1, 1963, according to Hal Geldon, district manager of the Amarillo Social Security office.

This is one of the regular tax increases, providing in the law, to cover the payment of retirement, survivors, and disability benefits, and all administrative costs of the pro-

For people working for wages, the new 1963 rate will be 3-5/8% on their first \$4800 in yearly earnings. The employer will contribute a like amount. For the self-employed, the new rate is 5.4% of the first \$4800 in yearly net earnings. Wages and self-employment earnings of more than \$4800 a year are not taxable for social security purposes.

Geldon noted that the new social security tax rate applies only to wages paid and selfemployment income earned after December 31, 1962. The present rate of 3-1/8% of wages is applicable for wages paid in 1962 even though they are not reported by employers until early in 1963. The current rate of 4.5% for the self-employed is likewise applicable to self-employment income earned in 1962 but not reported until 1963.

April 27: Misses White and named honor students at Texico. Goldsmith, Farwell honor stu-

May 4: Turner and Doran (Continued on Page 2)



# **Farwell Church of Christ** Sponsors Spanish Services

ices at the regular times of Service employee. 1) a.m. for Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. morning worship and 6 p.m. evening worship. All services are conducted in Spanish and are for all Latin American people in the area, of all

ages. minister, has been employed by the church to conduct services and will be here on weekends until summer after which he plans to move here to do full time work in the church. He is Muleshoe hospital.

Farwell Church of Christ is now a full time student in the sponsoring Spanish services at Latin American Bible school the educational building at the on the campus at LCC in Lubchurch, each Sunday with serv- bock. He is a former Civil ering naval science, seaman-

## Attend Funeral Services

Simon D. Blanco, a Spanish were in Springlake to attend fun- they are commissioned, mideral services for Andrew Stark- shipmen take part in training ey, Saturday, Mr. Starkey, the cruises during the summer father-in-law of Twila Strick- months when they are not atland, passed away after a tending classes. The cruises lengthy illness Wednesday in a take them to various parts of the

Spends Christmas With Parents U. S. Naval Academy Midshipman Second Class Donald O.

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Taylor of 313 Birch, Muleshoe, Tex., is among 2,000 Midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., who have left to spend their annual two-week Christmas leave with their parents. Each of the Midshipmen is

enrolled in a rigid course covship, military indoctrination and normal scholastic achieve-The four-year course leads

to a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the military service. To gain exper-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humble ience that will aid them when



Mrs. Mitz Walling, right ESA president and Mrs. Bert Williams pause for a brief moment Monday while making deliveries of food baskets, clothing and toys to needy families in the area. They also presented senior citizens with boxes of candy as a part of their Yule project.

Supreme Court.

the privilege.

ior College district.

will begin to build.

tax unconstitutional.

conflicting."

admitted that the 1929 consti-

tutional amendment for public

junior colleges was a patch-

work thing. In fact, they stated

that all public school laws in

Texas are "confused, vague and

OIL ALLOWABLE FORMU-

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road Commission changed its

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lowables from a pattern of

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# The Editor's Letterbag

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Dear Editor. In regard to your editorial lem.

on the farm program on Dec.

tween the American farm and the markets of the world," loother statements.

You refer to the situation strictions. wherein the Extension Service Program to limit it.

estension Service and other agen- planted all we wanted to and cies working in cooperation with sold grain as low as \$1.45 the farmer, we would not be en- cwt. which left little if any joying the abundance of food and fiber we have today. In view of the population increases which Under this program our land and county. are bound to occur we need to water were exploited, our surand also conserve our land and future,

gram of building dams and de- department are many times 5 veloping new farm land, we may considered a matter of busi-- find ourselves with a shortage ness but the subsidies to the n of food instead of an abund- farmer are handouts.

"Farmers now plot instead of plant, pry instead of plow."

will manipulate the program for They need some changes and their own selfish gain. Mr. Editor, the average farmer does ter than we operated under dur-Fundue advantage. Most farm- program has reduced surplus t ers comply with the regu- stocks of feed grains, raised lations because they realize it the income of the farmers and is the purpose of the farm pro- cut the cost to the taxpayers.

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grams to solve the farm prob-

The American farmer is entitled to a fair price for his I can agree with your state- products, he should have a fair ment that you "think it not only return on his labor and investwise but probably necessary ments compared to the other that the government have an segments of the economy. This agency to bridge the gap be- can only be achieved through a program of price supports and we have no right to ask for a I take issue with some of your price support program if we are not willing to have acreage re-

I do not agree that the policy ward with city park project. educates the farmer on how to of lower price supports raise their production; we have proposed by the Farm Bureau Saturday. the Agricultural Conservation is the answer. We had such a program from 1952 through Sunset Terrace. If it had not been for the Ex- 1960 for grain sorghum. We profit for the farmer or businessman on main street either. continually raise our production plus increased tremendously.

The subsidies paid to the water to feed this nation in the railroads, airlines, defense weapons manufacturers and If we fall behind in our pro- even the subsidy of the postal

We need a healthy agricul-You refer to the "Billie Sols" ture to feed our nation with work. who are out to twist the words adequate reserves for national and meaning of the program to defense, we need to preserve their own ends. You state, the American tradition of family farmers.

The farm programs of 1961-. There are always those who 62 are steps in that direction. modifications but are far betnot plot and pry or try to take ing 1952-60. The voluntary feed.

We farmers do not ask for more than a fair and just price for our product.

Mr. Editor, I wishyouto publish this letter as I feel it expresses the feeling of a majority of the farmers or our farm programs would not carry.

As far as the bookwork a farmer has to do, doesn't any business have to keep books? Farming certainly is a respectable business and I feel that the majority of your editorial on Dec. 14 was an insult to our intelligence.

> Respectfully, Mrs. C. C. Graef Lazbuddie

#### Hoppers--

until after-the-first. This is always a good barometer that things are going pretty well for our farmers, and that they want to defer some of their income until next year for a possible savings in income tax.

I believe that the first quarter reports from the three banks in the county will show

and that we will see a spurt in residential growth and business activity that will exceed any previous year.

If you think I am optimistic about the immediate prospects for growth and prosperity, you are right.

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# Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Jerry Sadler, Commissioner of the General Land Office, says that he will periment in rewarding Texas recommend to the 1963 Legisla- servicemen and women for their ture that it extend the Texas valorous defense of American Veterans' Land Program.

000,000 qualified veterans of without cost to the taxpayer, by Texas have purchased land un- those directly benefiting from der the program and I am re- it. ceiving over 600 letters each participate," Sadler stated.

Funds currently on hand will cluded. not be sufficient to satisfy the demand if the present rate con- 34 local public junior college tinues, he added.

proven to be a worthwhile exfreedom. It has not been a "give "Only 29,000 out of the 1,- away" but has been paid for,

"Basic fairness and simple questioned by seven property week from veterans who wish to justice require a continuation owners in the San Jacinto Junof the program," Sadler con-

POWER TO TAX -- Right of decision, the school now can

districts to levy ad valorem tax-

September 6: Governor Me-

Football contest opens this

September 14: Texico school

Towns buys Lone Star Ele-

Texico softball teams split

September 21: Texico Plant

School and tax offices sep-

September 28: Steers-Eagles

October 5: Record broken

United Fund drive began Oc-

Dr. Redman visits Texico.

October 12: Commissioners

Flame girl to be crowned

October 19: J. Lovelace hurt,

Texico girls win EPAC tourn-

Cowboys lasso Steers 18-10.

October 26: SOS October 28 -

Three point program begins.

Farwell Steer band ranks first.

Texico boys win softball

November 2: Voters ready for

Two men saved from firey

Steers recover rip Hale Cen-

November 9: Parmer votes

City to retire paving bonds.

Texico residents approve

November 16: Watershed

New Farwell business opens.

Little Tough guys kill Farwell

November 23: Two killed in

Mrs. Alexander wins Cotton

Wolverines lose first dis-

November 30: Petit jury

Ex-students hear Kay; Crume

Rash of accidents hospitalize

December 7: Reed, Actkinson

County response good to first

December 14: Texico man

In New Mexico; Local

State auditor praises town

December 21: Bids to be

Steers win own basketball

1209 take second Sabin dose

FARM

asked soon for Bank's new

woman is named teacher of

Band gets new uniforms.

early morning crash.

trict game, win next.

and Lindop all-district.

named to hall of fame.

called for Monday.

Bowl contest.

vaccine date.

board; clerk.

project gets commissioners

contrary to results over state.

re-allocate tax funds to meet

tie it up 14-14. Games go awry

chem to attend open house

at Texico school.

dedicated Friday.

pair with Grady.

J. Norton tops.

Farwell loses.

tober 1.

October 18.

tourney.

Big election.

Tax time again.

manufactures trailers.

#### Tribune Presents --

Girl and Boy Staters named at Farwell. Primary elections set for

May 6. May 11: Hughes gets Franchise for TV cable hook-up. Masons lay cornerstone at Texico school.

Parmer County backs Formby, Millen; both lose, Texico third in district; off

May 18: McPhersons buy gro-

cery store. Baseball league set for

summer. May 25: Six Farwell students

receive scholarships. Paving project hits snag. June 1: Chamber moves for-

Democrats name candidates Dedication Wednesday for

June 8: New-Tex swimming pool opens. Twin Cities fields two little league teams. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles

to State firemen convention. June 15: Tax rate set for

ASC holds open house at new quarters in Farwell. Spur restaurant open for

business. June 22: State to widen Ave A in Farwell.

Three boys receive star farmer degrees. June 29: Hopper wins first

in TPA contests. Chamber discusses city park

Applications being accepted for Farwell postmaster.

July 6: All time high for bank call; New building due at Security State. Worley loads out wheat for Campbell.

July 13: Charlie Phillips

"Mr. Disc-Jockey named County's first four lane high-

way is step closer. July 20: School opening dates

revealed. Farwell fireboys get resusci-

New West Camp pastor ar-Hughes expects TV service

30-45 days.

July 27: Grand jury indicts Bovina Mayor.

Farwell water use shows big August 3: Tabor sentenced

on embezzlement charge. Steer Hopes dim-Alexander. August 10: Patrick buys Hen-

derson property - Launches Industrial bond issue dis-

cussed by commission. August 17: New officers chos-

en by Young Republicans. Texico students to register August 24.

August 24: Highway patrol to

open office here. Farwell school to begin Sep- home.

August 31: City to get water- meet. Farm management course at here.

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to actual market demand

January allowable of 26 per cent means oil production in the state will be increased by 11,055 barrels daily -- an average total of 2,711,490 barrels a day.

Sponsor of the percentage Veterans' Land Program has es was upheld by the Texas plan, the Texas Independent majority of the justices State Constitution prohibiting TIPRO president Johnny Mitchell of Houston.

Chairman William J. Mur- SOUGHT -- A bill requiring ation of public junior colray Jr. surprised oil producers trucks that carry inflammable lege districts and their right to with the announcement that the materials or explosives to come a district property tax was ing oil gatherers to display lease signs and lease numbers With the Supreme Court's on or nearby all lease tanks, SHORT STUDY TERMS --

proceed with a \$2,500,000 build-Six new members of the House ing program. Several other junof Representatives were apior colleges -- including those pointed to interim study comat Hillsboro, Athens, Wharton mittees by Speaker James A. and Cisco -- very likely also Court's decision was countered with a dissenting opinion

written by Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert. He called the Those who backed its validity

It's an advantage to the Com- uary 8. The odd situation was mission, since this makes it created by Attorney General easier to set allowables closer Will Wilson's recent lame-duck legislator ruling.

Appointees include Reps. Don Cavness, Jack Ritter Jr. and Pat Cain, all of Austin; and Jack McLaughlin, Hugh Parmer and Dave Finney of Fort Worth.

The Austin legislators will help survey possible parking Producers and Royalty Owners lot space in the vicinity of the Association, was pleased, ac- State Capitol, Fort Worth group cording to a commendation by will study the turnpike prob-RAILROAD SAFETY ACT

Commission intends to set a new to a complete stop at a grade rule, effective March 1, requir- crossing will come before the 1963 Legislature. Texas' Joint Railway-Labor-Legislative Board, which represents eight brotherhoods with about 39,000 workers and 40,-

000 pensioners, voted to push

Board Chairman Billy Cowan Turman. But they'll serve as said his group has been worcommitteemen for less than a ried about truck-train accidents for a long time. Three train-Terms of all committees, es- men were killed last month in tablished by the 57th Legis- one such collision at Chandler. lature, automatically end when One died in a collision with a the new session begins on Jan- gasoline truck at Sinton in 19-

for such a measure.

57; three were burned to death by flaming gasoline at Pittsburg in 1954.

Brotherhoods have urged the Legislature to pass this bill before. But it always died in

one house or the other. They'll also ask the 58th Legislature to pass a bill requiring more safety devices at grade crossings. In other

legislative activity they will

(Continued on Page 6)



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# CHRISTIANITY

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Without doubt, the faith of many Christians is a WEAK faith, "Him that is WEAK in the faith receive ye, but not to doubtful disputations." (Rom. 14:1). The apostle Paul writes that "faith comes by hearing . . . the word of God." (Rom. 10:17). The strength of a person's faith depends upon his reception to the

One with NO FAITH maintains no hope in eternal life, for God's word offers no hope for him. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that BELIEVETH NOT shall be damned." (Mark 16:16).

Yet one can had a LITTLE FAITH and still fall short of God's good pleasure. A faith that is not stimulated by the word of God is not strong enough to bring spiritual life. James writes "faith, if it hath not works, is DEAD, being alone," (James 2:17). One might have this DEAD FAITH and still not know God as a Christian, "But as many as received him, to them gave he POWER TO BECOME sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." (John 1:12). The word "power" signifies authority or right. Hence, the believer in Christ has the "right" to become a child of God if he will act upon his faith. One should not let his faith lie dormant and keep him out of the kingdom of God. Such was the case of the chief rulers (John 12:42-43) who believed but refused to act further upon their faith. King Agrippa believed, but apparently never acted upon his faith to become a Christian. (Acts 26:27-28). Felix trembled and believed, but rejected

the offer of salvation (Acts 24:25). Do YOU believe in God? If not, you have nothing to gain by continuing in unbelief. If you do believe, let the word of God stimulate your faith that it might become stronger as you seek to do the will of the heavenly Father.

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Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist T. R. Shannon-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

Texico-Farwell

St. Johns' Lutheran Church A.R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a,m.

Texico First Baptist Church Orvel Brantley-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

# Yule Tree Center Of Interest In Vincent Home

L. R. Vincent in Farwell was the heavily laden tree and the scene for a family gathering children opened gifts which Sanon Christmas Day, Mrs. Vincent had decorated the home with the Christmas motif for the occasion with a huge Yule tree the center of interest, niece and nephew in Beaumont, Lights were aglow throughout Calif., and a call from Mr.

# Piggly Wiggly Employees Feted and Mrs. Leonard Smith, brother and sister of Mrs. Vincent; With Dinner

their families were feted with a dinner at the Spur restaurant, Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis. Fillet mignon with all the trimmings was

table was an arrangement of poinsetta and candles, Gifts were exchanged.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck An- In Langford Home derson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBee and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haile, Ruth Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis, Glenna Ruth and Carl Watts, Howard Danforth and exchanged gifts. Butch Ford.

# Santa Appears At Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks was scene for a family-get-together Saturday evening. After a dinner of fried chicken and all the trimmings family members had a gift exchange with Santa Claus making his appearance and distributing gifts to the children.

ilvn. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The home of Mr. and Mrs. guests exchanged gifts from ta had left to add to the merriment of the day. Adding to the festivities was a phone call from Mr. and Mrs. Don Summers a and Mrs. Weldon Cross, Vin-Early in the morning the cent's sister in Dallas, extending seasons greetings.

At the noon hour a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings was served to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, broth-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horton, Art and Kev..., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompkins all of Clovis: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piggly Wiggly employees and Summers, Patricia and DeAnn, El Paso; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summers, Peggy and Judy, Hereford, nieces and nephews.

Calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Maurice and Arlin Lee of Centerpiece for the serving Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Edie B. Smith of Fort Worth.

# William Fisher and sons, Mr. Christmas Eve Social

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford was scene for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop, Mrs. a family gathering Christmas Eve. The traditional Christmas dinner was served at the Glenn, Glendon Moss, Ronald noon hour and family members

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, Jacqueline, Russ and Annette, Texico; Mrs. Fred Barker, Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford and Paul Delvin, Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn.

### Holiday Visitors In Thornton Home

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton over the Christmas holiday were their Attending were Mr. and Mrs. children Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Milton Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Price and daughter, Amarillo: Jerry Henson and daughter Jar- Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and daughters, Bovina and Crooks and daughters Jana and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel. Bill and Teresa, Farwell.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK WILLIAMS

# Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs Williams On 25th Anniversary

were honored with a reception le and Tommie Williams, Texas marking the 25th anniversary liams of the home. of their marriage. Hosting the event were the couples chil- Williams and Janice Prince

#### Party Fetes Texico Firemen

Texico Firemen and their wives had a Christmas social and gift exchange at the Spur Restaurant in Texico Wednesday night. Turkey and dressing and all the trimmings were served to approximately 25 per-

Attending were Messers and Mesdames C. H. Webb, Rip Snodgrass, Russell Johnson, Perry Winkles, Elmer Teel, S. F. Thigpen, Bill Thigpen, John Adams, Otis Huggins, Buck Doran, Jack Wardlow, and Red Prather. Also Don Johnson and Debra Prather.

### Children Home For Holiday Visit

Christmas visitors in the Dee Owens home over the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dee Owens and son ton Brantley, Ervin Martin, Mark, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daniels and daughter Leslie. Lubbock and Jackie who is a student at WTSC in Canyon. Their son Bill also a student at December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams liams, Princeton, N. J.; Dick-

Mrs. Bert Williams, Sharon dren Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wil- presided at the serving table which was laid with a linen cut work tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations, candles and Christmas greenery.

crystal punch service com- mentary School.

pleted table decor. White cake inscribed with the words in their home on Christmas Day Tech, Lubbock and Sharon Wil- "Happy 25th Anniversary" was served with punch or coffee to the approximately 50 persons

> The couple was married in the Methodist parsonage at Clinton, Okla, December 24, 19-37. They have lived in this area for many years. Williams is A silver coffee service and a principal of the Farwell Ele-

> > Secret pals were revealed in

the gift exchange and names

were drawn for 1963 secret

Refreshments were served

to Mesdames J. R. Caldwell,

Luther Grissom, G. A. Bandy,

Geo. Lindop, John West, G. T.

Watkins, E. W. McGuire, and

Next meeting will be the third

Miss Lola Grissom.

Wednesday in January.

## Christian Home Scene Of Yule Party

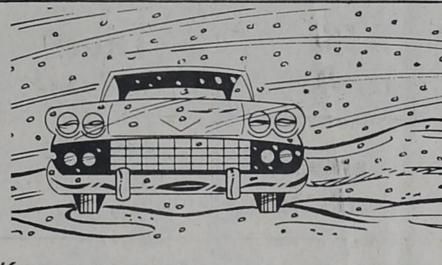
Oklahoma Lane Variety Club well for a short program members met in the home of and Yule social recently with Mrs. C. C. Christian in Far- eight members in attendance.

### Missionary Baptist WMA Meets

#### In Lemons Home

WMA of Calvary Baptist Church in Texico met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Lemons in Farwell, Tuesday for a short business session. Mrs. Jimmy Beattis brought a short devotional on "Thoughts of Christmas" after which Mrs. Lemon served a salad supper.

Present were Mesdames Mil-Odessa Martin, Lon Haney, Robert Hargett, Jimmy Beattis, = Muriel Stoffer, Jack Ketcherside, Robert Nabours, G. T. Watkins, T. R. Shannon, Fred



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# tributed to seven families, 35 Monday. boxes of candy given to senior citizens and 70 children presented with toys and clothing.

**ESA Sorority Makes** 

Assisting the sorority financially were Texico and Farwell fire departments, Worley Grain Co. and Lions club members. Cub scouts and Farwell school teachers also assisted by giving toys for distribution.

ESA also sponsored the visit of Santa to the Twin Cities December 8, at which time candy canes were presented to all children and small fry were given a chance to talk with Santa. A record player was also given away at this time by ESA members as a part of its finance program.

ESA members wish to thank all persons who assisted in any way to make this a happier Christmas for all.

Mrs. Mitz Walling, club pres-

### Children Visit In Johnson Home

Visitors in the Russell Johnson home over the Christmas holidays were their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser and son Randy, Stillwater Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Debbie, Ginger and Jill, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and children Melinda, Greg and Michelle, Amarillo; Don Johnson, ENMU; her father T. J. Randol of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and family of Farwell.

## Lebow Cafe Scene Of Yule Dinner

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lebow gathered at the Lebow Cafe in Texico Sunday to celebrate the Christmas season. A buffet style meal was served at the noon hour and the rest of the day was spent in informal visiting.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaddick, Blanding, Utah: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chaddick, A. J. James and Miss Sue Martin, Portales: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Selman and Mrs. Julia Selman, Milnesand: Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Chaddick and Mrs. Lydia Chaddick, Bledsoe; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ham and Gwendolyn, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Selman and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins and children, Morton; Joe Moore and Jack Moore, Reagan; and Mr. and Mrs. David Axe and children, Zane Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lebow and Mrs. Luther Mullins and children all from Texico.

### **LUTHERAN NEWS**

December 23 the Walther League met at the church and WTSC arrived for a short visit Cantrell and the hostess, Mrs. went caroling in the early evening to the homes of shut-ins and friends after which they returned to the parsonage for a gift exchange and refreshments of cocoa and cookies, served by Mrs. Sander. They had previously brought toys which they had repaired, and each had added new toy, with the toys sent to an orphanage.

> December 24, 6 p.m. Sunday School children presented a program "Light a Candle for the Savior" with Mrs. H. Norrod and Mrs. W. Kalbas, assisted by Mrs. C. Kube in charge.

January 1, 10 a.m. a special service will be held at the church and the LWML will meet January 3 with the new officers and his family, Mr. and Mrs. officiating at the meet.

Herb Potts, Mgr.

# Holiday Visitors In Lenton Pool Home

Yule visitors in the Lento. Pool home were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pool and children, Phillips: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool. Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Don Pool, Clovis; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden and Mrs. J. S. Pool, mother of Lenton Pool, from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pool and family,

## Hensons Visit In Seymour

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson spent the Christmas holiday in Seymour in the home of their son Jimmy Henson, Jay and Terri,

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#### Christmas Brighter Christmas was made bright- ident, assisted by Mrs. Bert er for several area families Williams, Mrs. Bobby Joe by members of ESA Sorority Crume and Mrs. Joel Tankerswith food baskets being dis- ley made the Yule deliveries.

# Holiday Visitors

In F.L. Park Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bandy. Beth, George, Donna and Del are here from Medford, Oregon for a holiday visit in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Park in Texico and Bandy's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bandy in Bovina. The Oregon visitors plan to leave for home Saturday.

Mrs. Bandy is the former Belva Parks.

### Bingo Party Fetes Farwell Firemen

Farwell firemen, their wives and invited guests met at the firemen's recreation hall, Saturday night for a Yule social. Games of bingo were played and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served buffet style by Mil and Mary.

Each guest brought a humorous gift for the exchange. Approximately 36 persons attended.

# Christmas Guests In Reid Home

Guest in the home of Mrs. Ruth Reid on Christmas Day were her children Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reid and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arlye Crooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webster and children and Kenneth, Jerry, Bill and Don Reid.

#### Keminder

Friends are reminded of the 60th anniversary celebration planned for Mr. and Mrs. Edie Smith this Sunday Dec. 30, 2:30-5 p.m. at their home on 5th St. in Farwell.

Hosting the affair will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and their grandchildren Mr. Sunday. Enjoying the occasion and Mrs. Eddie B. Smith, Maurice Smith and Arlin Lee Smith.



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Intimate intelligence: they don't call the customer "dearie" anymore in fur shops. Evans Fur Co., of Chicago, recently put out a formal edict on the subject, cautioning sales people to avoid the word. The boss said the word was "downright cheap, lacking in taste and likely to put saleswoman and her shop in the third rate class." What's more, warned the boss - conservative customers resent being hailed as "dearie."

# HOLIDAY 'The Family Store'

SOCIA Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28 Farwell Chamber of Commerce meet 5 p.m. (A.A. Bowl) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30

Edie Smith 60th anniversary celebration (2:30 - 5 TUESDAY, JANUARY 1 New Year begins

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2 School resumes at Texico and Farwell

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3 Basketball, Farwell vs Friona, there

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4 Basketball, Farwell vs Littlefield, there Texico vs House, here 7:30

# Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hicks accompanied by their son Charles Hicks and his fiancee, Ginger York, were in Shamrock over the weekend to visit in the home of Mrs. Susie Hicks, mother of Jess Hicks. They also visited with other relatives. Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Lovelace and Leon during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lovelace and daughter and Jerry Lovelace, Lubbock; and Mrs. Mamie Guyer, Farwell, The children of Mr. and Mrs.

D. O. Rolland spent the Yule holidays in the home of their parents. Here for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rolland and son Terry Lee, Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding. Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darby and daughter Lisa, and Pete Rolland, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and son Mike, spent the Yule holiday in Larned, Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, parents of Mrs. Moss.

A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and a gift exchange was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling. were C. L. Gunn, father of Mrs. Walling and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunn and family all from Forrest.

Mrs. Flossie Stubbs of Mancos, Colo. arrived Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hicks, and to attend the wedding of Charles Hicks and Ginger York scheduled for

tonight (Friday). Uncle Tom (T.J.) Randol spent the Yule holidays in Clovis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol and family. Healso visited with his son Ebb Randol feature patent-finished fabrics. and family, and his daughter Mrs. Russell Johnson and family during the holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth and children Howard and D'Rene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Danforth in Portales Christmas Eve and in the T. O. Rogers home in Morton

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller and son Mike, former residents of Texico, now of Zuni, visited briefly in Texico with friends Saturday. They were enroute to Whiteface to spend the Yule holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Avis Patterson, Patric is and Bobbie spent the holidays in Big Springs with a brother of Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landrum and children, Pat and Mike, spent Christmas in Olton as guests of Nir. and Mrs. Nic-Swain parents of Mirs. Landrum. Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Shannon

visited with their son Dewey Shannon and family in Tulia during the holidays. They were joined there by another son, Roy Shannon from Turkey on Christmas Day. Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Landrum for a Christmas Eve dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Landrum and children 'Pat and Mike, Mrs. Ida Landrum, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lane from San Angelo. Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Williams for Christmas have been their sons. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Princeton, N. J ..: Dickie and Tommie Williams, Texas Tech. Family members had the traditional dinner on Sunday with a gift exchange on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams will return to their home

Christmas visitors in the J.T. Lockhart home have been their son Lt. J.G. Allan Lockhart of Alameda, Calif., David Lockhart, Baylor University and their daughter Miss Betty Ruth Lockhart of Wayland College, Plainview.

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# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

This column may be a little late in the year but by the time or crop sales beyond the first It reaches you, there will still of the year to keep income down, be a few days in which to do Or by increasing deductible exsome figuring.

taxes -- before or after the end penses be increased? By adof the taxable? It should be be- vance buying of feed and fer-

ciple to their operation.

ductions and exemptions areal- of the year. lowed annually. Any credit not If the preliminary record automatically lost.

of crops, livestock and livestock above. products to date. Then estimate income for the remainder of the year.

Determine expenses to date and estimate probable expenses for the remainder of the year, too. Estimate depreciation by using last year's figures plus depreciation on new items purchased this year. From these figures the farmer can determine his probable ad- 132.4 per cent of the 1962 goal justed gross income.

If the preliminary record check indicates an unusually high income, in comparison to average annual income, the farmer can take steps to make adjustments that will tend to lower income taxes this year, goal.

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And if income this year is Ninety-eight per cent of all unusually high, some new mafarmers operate on the cash chinery might be bought before basis. Stabilizing taxable in- the end of the year and the come or keeping it level is an additional 20 per cent depreimportant management prin- ciation taken. The additional 20 per cent depreciation on Different types of weather re- new machinery with a six year sults in high and low farm in- life may be taken even if it is come years. Yet personal de purchased the last few days

absorbed on current income is check and income estimate shows an unusually low income, What can the farmer do? as many deductible expenses as He can review records of possible may be delayed until income and expenses now, be- after the first of the year to help fore the end of the taxable year. reduce taxes next year if farm First, figure income from sale income then is average or

# Parmer's Bond Sales Top Goal

"Sales in Parmer County totaled \$20,675 for the month of November, which represents for the County," according to Frank A. Spring, Chairman of Parmer County Savings Bonds

Sales in Texas through November 1962 were\$ 133,235 .-510 which is 80.7% of the state

Parmer County's goal of \$90,000 was reached during the month of October, with more than two months remaining in the year. The county is second only to Floyd County in District 3 for percentage of goal reached. Floyd County has sold 180,5 per cent of its goalthrough the month of November. District 3 is ahead of all other districts in the state with 82.6 of its total raised.

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# FARM AND HOME

# fore. Action taken before January 1 by farmers who operate uary 1 by farmers who operate uary 1 by farmers who operate on save them conservation practices. Water District To Elect Committeeman January 8

annual election Tuesday, Jan- its five-man committee.

Water District will hold its elect a new committeeman to Gober will speak the term cur-

The High Plains Underground uary 8, and Parmer County is to Wendol Christian and Webb is expiring.

rently held by Lee Jones, which Lazbuddie is up for re-election

# New Legislation Affects Farm Tax Returns

January 20-23.

**Woolgrowers Program** 

For Annual Convention

ers Assn., announced that Con- Angeles, Calif.

through terms of three presi- Assn., Center.

opinion from W. J. Vines, man- limited."

aging director of International

'Selling Wool To The World."

jam - packed with information

vital to woolgrowers, Metcalfe

said he hesitated to list only

a few. However, highlights in-

of American Society of Range

William Anderson, president ning.

The four-day program is so

will also be hearing world-wide tions on 'Opportunities Un-

Wool Secretariat from London, nual Make It Yourself with Wool England. Vines will speak on contest national finals, which is

Management, on the subject Marsh said advance enthus ias m

Range Science in Modern for the convention, occasioned

Auxiliary.

Set for January 21 is the an-

part of a full social and busi-

ness schedule for the Women's

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Executive Secretary Edwin E.

by an upturn in the producers

outlook for improved condi-

tions, may shoot attendance to

a record or near-record high.

Las Vegas, "show place of the

gressman Harold D. Cooley,

Sahara Hotel next month.

of their past year's actions, ident of Swift & Co.'s Central

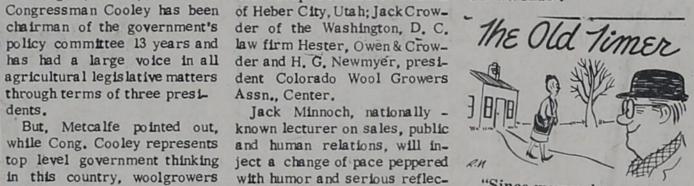
The investment credit pro- es, explains the specialist.

During the last session of preciable, personal property purchased in November 1962 for Agency. Farwell voters will Congress important legislation during 1962 and thereafter. \$5,000 with no trade-in. The vote in the courthouse, and relating to income tax pay- Livestock, including race useful life of the asset de- Lazbuddie area voters will vote ments was passed. Among the horses, are excluded from the termines the amount of tax at Lazbuddie High School. changes were depreciation and list of eligible items, Bates credit allowed. If the tractor It is emphasized that all tax credit on certain types of pointed out. The credit is given is set up on a life of eight qualified voters in the county assets used in farm and ranch only for the tax-year in which years, a full seven per cent of are eligible to vote. It is not operations as well as other the business asset is acquired the purchase price or \$350 is limited to land owners or farbusinesses, reports C. H. and includes such items as credited on the tax due from mers. Anyone, man or woman, Bates, extension farm manage- tractors, combines, trucks, the taxpayer for 1962 business regardless of profession, may cotton harvesters and new fenc- operations. If the asset has a de- vote if he or she is a regulartermined life of five years, only ly qualified voter. vision is a tax credit of seven Here is an example of how the a third of this amount is alper cent, computed on the pur- investment credit provision lowed as a tax credit. Assets in their home county, although chase or investment in de- works. Assume a tractor is having a six or seven year life they may vote at any polling entitle the purchaser to two- place in the county. thirds of the \$350 tax credit,

tax credit, too, but are re- mits and makes recommendaported separate from new as- tions to the District Board on sets, says Bates. In case of various matters. 'trade\_ins.' the portion of the purchase price eligible for tax Woolgrowers of the nation, Range Livestock Operations"; credit is computed differently encouraged by economic results Dr. H. E. Robinson, vice preson new and used equipment.

explains Bates.

Because this provision is new reached out for one of the top Research and Engineering Re- some taxpayers may overlook Congressional agricultural search; Hardy Glascock Jr., the requirement that the tax leaders to head their list of forest counsel for Western credit is compulsory on eligible speakers for the 98th annual Forestry and Conservation assets. The basis or remainconvention in Las Vegas, Nev. Assn., of Portland, Ore.; and ing cost fo depreciation pur-Byron Allumbaugh, Superinposes must be reduced by the President Penrose B. Met- tendent of meat operations for credit taken. If the taxpayer calfe of the National Wool Grow- Ralph's Grocery Company, Los fails to take the credit for items purchased in 1962, he Other outst nding speakers simply loses the amount inchairman of the powerful House include; Steve Hart, National volved and it cannot be recov-Agricultural Committee, will be Livestock Tax Commission at- ered in future years, says featured speaker when some torney of Denver; Richard Bates, All farmers are urged to 1000 members convene at the Goodrich, president, Boston get a copy of the 1963 Farmers Wool Trade Assn., of Boston; Tax Guide at the office of county Metcalfe, a sheep rancher of Don Clyde, president, Ameri- agents or Internal Revenue when San Angelo, Texas, noted that can Sheep Producers Council it is available.



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In addition, John Gammon of to the organization's Board of Directors, representing Precinct 3 (Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties). Gammon is unopposed on the ballot. There will be four polling

places in the county. In Friona, the City Hall will be the voting place. In Bovina, it will be Wilson and Brock Insurance

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#### Farm Facts

According to the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average American is eating more fruit than he did 50

One person ate an average of about 172 pounds of fruit per year during 1910-14. Today the average person eats about 200 pounds of fresh fruit equivalent yearly.

Today 50% of the fruit we eat is processed, compared to only 13% back in 1910. The increase in use of processed fruit - particularly canned and frozen-has been about fivefold and has more than offset the per capita decrease in fresh fruit consumption since 1910.

Back in 1910 folks were eating a lot of dried fruit. It accounted for about 78% of the processed fruit in those days. Use of dried fruit has been declining since 1920.

In the 100 pounds of processed fruit we consume annually, 53% is canned fruit and fruit juice; 35% is frozen fruit and fruit juice; and 12% is dried fruit. Citrus accounts for about half the processed

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# Tree Seedlings Available **Through Extension Service**

as Forest Service for planting der right away, Smith said. this winter. Pine seedling ship- Pine applications are availmid-February.

scaping purposes. Persons in- ery, P.O. Box 337, Alto. terested in setting out trees

We eat

about 200 lbs. Se

of fruit

a year.

An ample supply of tree seed- for forestation or windbreak lings is available from the Tex- purposes should place their or-

ments will begin about Decem- able from county agents, soil ber 18 from the Indian Mound conservation districts, ASCS Nursery near Alto. Windbreaks offices, or district offices of will be shipped beginning about the Texas Forest Service. Forms for ordering windbreaks Bill Smith, extension forester are available at the Parmer at Texas A&M College, reports County agent's office. Either of that orders for the trees are the forms may be secured by being taken now. However, he writing to the Director, Texstates that seedlings will not as Forest Service, College Stabe sold for ornamental or land- tion, or the Indian Mound Nurs-

Pine seedlings for forestation and windbreak plantings are produced by the Texas Forest Service at their Alto nursery. Some 15 tree species for windbreak purposes are available to

Trees planted during the winter months have the best survival and growth rates, Smith said.

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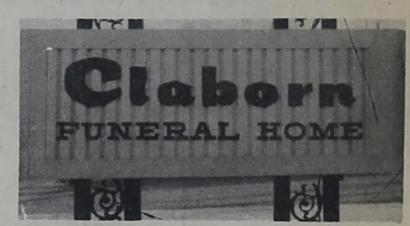
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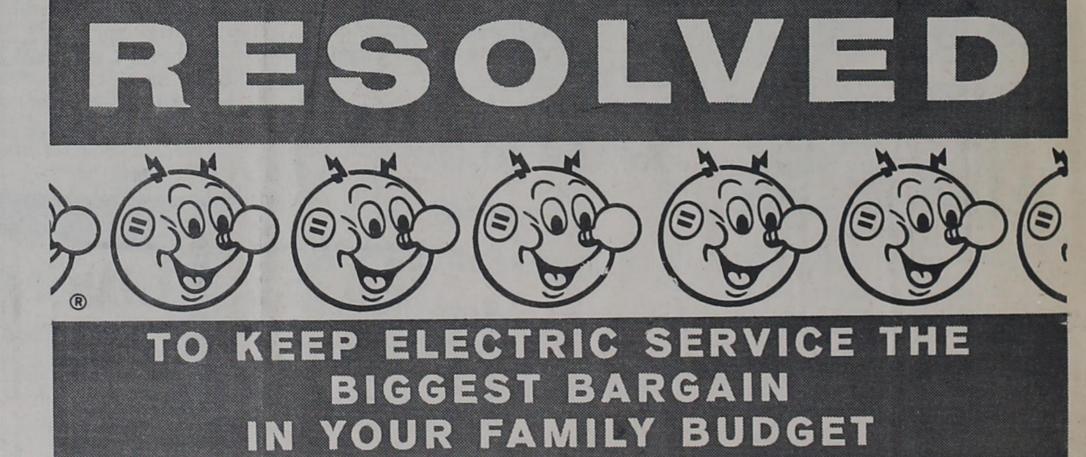
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# Cotton Samples Reach The Million Mark

that had been classed in the the largest volums. The other Hollis N. Bowling, Market Su- Spotted 5 per cent, The White tice.

ber 21 the Lubbock office were as follows: Middling one classed 287,000 samples and per cent, Strict Low Middling reported a carry-over of 90,000 25 per cent, Low Middling Plus samples. The Lamesa and three per cent, Low Middling Brownfield offices also had 10 per cent and Strict Good their largest week of classing. Ordinary and lower one per The Brownfield office classed cent. Two per cent of the cot-35,000 samples for the week, ton classed was Spotted, giving that office a total of 193,-000 samples classed for the 29.7 thirty-seconds of an inch year. At the Lamesa office 27 .- as compared with 29.9 thirty-500 samples were classed, seconds of an inch the precedbringing the total there to 130,- ing week. Twenty-nine thirty-000 samples. A carry-over of seconds of an inchaccounted for 7,500 samples was reported 35 per cent, 15/16" 59 per Brownfield, while Lamesa cent and 31/32" 4 per cent.

J00 samples. Last year at this time 1,-609,000 samples had been three classing offices.

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One million samples - this to the preceding week when vas the amount of samples Strict Low Middling made up Lubbock Cotton Classing Of- Light Spotted percentages were: fice through December 21, 1962. Middling Light Spotted 22 per This report was received from cent and Low Middling Light pervisor for the Lubbock of- grades made up 40 per cent of the cotton classed. The per-For the week ending Decem- centages for the White grades

The average staple length was reported a carry-over of 5,- Two per cent of the cotton classed was 7/8 or shorter

The trend of the micronaire as. classed for the South Plains readings continued to be the and a carry-over of 22,500 same this week. The trend has samples was reported by the been for more samples to fall each week in the 3.4 or lower category. This week 53 per cent was in Strict Low Middling Light of the cotton received miked potted which accounted for 31 3.4 or lower, with 3 per cent per cent. This was in contrast being classed as wasty. The range of 3.5 or better accounted for 47 per cent.

> For the week ending December 21, 49,500 bales were reported purchased by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange according to the Exchange Secretary, H. A. Poteet. This figure is down about 3,000 bales from the week before and below the same week of 1961 when 124,-000 bales were reported.

The spot price quotations for Middling Spotted and Strict Low Middling Spotted were raised by the Quotations Committee this past week. Middling I inch quotations is 32,55 as compared to 32,35 this time last year. The spot price quotations remained the same on the grades that are predominant in production. These are: Strict Low Middling 29/32 29.50. Strict Low Middling 15/16 30 .-00. Low Middling 29/32 28,35.

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The Grand Opening Of

As a result of the success of this demonstration the department of Farmers Cooperative Demonstration Work was organized in the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on January 15, 1904. Funds for this new department were furnished from an appropriation made by the Congress to combat the boll weevil.

induce other farmers in Texas to follow the methods used on the Porter farm, thus proving to themselves and to their neighbors that farming could be profitable in spite of the boll weevil. Seaman A. Knapp was placed in charge of this department, with his headquarters in Old Masonic

Low Middling 15/1628.85, Middling Light Spotted 29/3229.80, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 20,30. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 29.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 29.50.

Operation screwworm control, initial project of the recently organized Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, is making a lot of headway. More than half of the State's counties have already organized committees and are raising funds and half of the remaining counties have held planning meetings. County agents and teachers of vocational agriculture are providing educational and organizational leadership for the program on the local level.

is accomplished."

the towns where there was suf-

part of the year, and were paid

Salt in Soil COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Agriculture extension service reports growing salt content in irrigation water can cause poor soil structure, trapping of water and poisoning of crops if not con-

Symptoms of excess salts in the soil are yellowed leaves. shedding and stunted growth. the service reports. To remedy "salting-up" of soil, farmers need to leach the soil, irrigate more often, plant salt-tolerant crops and use cropping practices, the service said.

ter demonstration is interest- in Washington. In Texas there was to be under the general di-

lished at the A. and M. Col-

ment consisted of correspon-

Prior to 1911, local as-

agents had been in the form of

contributions from business-

men and bankers in the coun-

ties. In 1911, the State Leg-

islature passed a law authoriz-

and agricultural trains.

# Seeder Will Separate Fertilizer, Seed

O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer, Texas A&M College. It was developed cooperatively by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Michigan

developed, reports Henry

Agricultural Experiment Sta-

rection of the Special Agent in

charge of Farmers Cooperative

and M College. W. F. Procter

Texas, and H. H. Williamson

was made Assistant State Agent

Work. In this year, the first

"lady agents" were appointed

to organize girls canning clubs.

Mrs. Edna W. Trigg was the

to work in Milam County.

people of the State.

**Peanut Curing** 

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

W. S. Allen says air entering

the peanut drying bin should

not exceed a temperature of 95

degrees Fahrenheit and relative

humidity not less than 55 per

in charge of Boys and Girls Club

On September 1, 1910, the Ex- was appointed State Agent for

An experimental band seeder tion and was described at the that assures complete separa- winter meeting of the American tion of seed and fertilizer in Society of Agricultural Engismall grain planting has been neers at Chicago on December 12. W. C. Hulburt of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service said the seeder was still being tested and was not available commercially, but that several companies had shown an inter-

> est in it. O'Neal says the seeder differs from present models in two ways: namely, it has a share with a curve or scallop in the cutting edge and the seed tube is mounted six to eight inches behind the fertilizer tube. The share on the experimental seeder makes two distinct furrows instead of the one irregularly shaped furrow made by most conventional seeders, explains the engineer. Too, on most

> > Ailing Geraniums

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - If your geraniums are the victims of a strange germ, the Texas A&M extension service suggests a check for the hard - to - diagnose verticilium

wilt disease. Dr. Harlan Smith, plant pathologist, said the disease is often confused with bacterial rot and plants are thus treated for the wrong condition.

present models the seed tube is mounted ahead of the fertilizer tube, he adds.

Adjustments on the experimental seeder make it possible to apply fertilizer in a concentrated band to the side and about an inch below small grain seed which is recommended by most agronomists, points out O'Neal. Many commercial seeders mix seed and fertilizer in the furrow rather than placing them in separate rows as should be done in band seeding.

When fertilizer comes in contact with the seed, germination is often delayed or reduced. Reversing the positions of the seed and fertilizer tubes increases the probability of seed germination, O'Neal says, because the seed is sown almost directly under the firming wheel. If the seed tube is several inches ahead of the firming wheel -- as it is on some commercial grain drills -loose soil often covers the seed before the wheel passes over it. The loose soil becomes packed on the seed and emergence is often reduced or delayed.

O'Neal points out that this is another example of how research workers are helping to improve agricultural machinery and equipment.



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# Extension Service Was Started In Terrell, Texas, In 1903

(Taken from "Texas Agri- lowing statement by Dr. Knapp stration Work was in the charge tively. Under this agreement, cultural Extension Workers' in his first report on the Por- of Dr. Knapp, with headquarters demonstration work in the State

In 1903 Seaman A. Knapp, ing, and just as true today as were three State Agents in 1907 Special Agent in the United in 1904: "The object of all and 1908, and two State Agents States Department of Agricul- such demonstrations is to test thereafter. The State Agent Demonstration Work in the ture, was invited to Terrell, or prove some important fact for East Texas had head- United States Department of Ag-Texas, to discuss with bus- bearing upon agricultural con- quarters in Tyler, and the one riculture, and the head of the inessmen the serious condi- ditions. If these demonstrations for West Texas was situated at Extension Division at the A tion in agriculture and busi- are conducted in such a way Waco. ness caused by the spread of that few persons see the rethe cotton boll weevilover Tex- sult, or learn about it, little tension Department was estab-

Dr. Knapp, who had been a farmer, a school teacher, and work spread readily and men Superintendent. The principal later president of the State were employed to travel along work carried on by this depart-Agricultural College at Ames, the railroads, establishing Iowa, had developed certain demonstrations on farms near dence courses, fair exhibits, theories of his own, born of his own practical experience ficient local interest. In 1904 in farming. He had demonstrated these theories suc- were employed by Dr. Knapp cessfully in developing the to establish demonstration Southwestern section of Louis- farms. These agents worked iana with farmers from the two to six months in the early midwestern States.

On February 29, 1903, with the cooperation of the business- month plus traveling expenses. courts to appropriate as much men of Terrell, Dr. Knapp es-

This demonstration was supervised by Dr. Knappand the the first agent to work ter reported that he had cleared Francisco \$700 more than he could have expected under the ordinary methods of farming.

The immediate plan was to Temple, Houston, Texas.

Since this was the beginning of demonstration work, the fol-

businessmen of Terrell guar- exclusively in one county was ment was made between the anteed the owner against any appointed November 12, 1906. United States Department of loss as a result of carrying This first county agricultural Agriculture and the Agriout recommended practices. At agent was W. C. Stallings. cultural and Mechanical Colthe end of the year, Mr. Por- From 1907 through 1912, lege of Texas for conducting

The idea of demonstration lege, with C. M. Evans as

thirty - three special agents sistance in the employment of

from sixty to eighty dollars per ing county commissioners'

In 1906, the businessmen of as \$1,000 annually for "Farmtablished in Kaufman county the Tyler appealed to Dr. Knapp ers Cooperative Demonstration first privately - owned demon- for a man to give his entire Work." This was the beginning stration farm. It was managed time to their county and of- of the three - way cooperation by Walter C. Porter, son of fered, if this appointment were between the Federal Governmade, to pay a part of his sal- ment, the State and County ary. As a result of this request, governments. On October 1, 1912, an agree-

Cooperative Demon- demonstration work coopera-

# CPI Is Worthy

Cotton growers, with the excellent cooperation of ginners, now are working to enlist their neighbors in a new voluntary business organization, the Cotton Producers Institute. It is non-political and was organized by grower leadership from across the Cotton Belt.

Its aim is to increase the total market for U. S. cotton in ways that will expand markets, production, and profits. To achieve this aim, growers are contributing \$1 per bale to a research and promotion

The fact that such a large number of growers are working to make the Institute a success indicates the idea is sound and has a broad base of support.

It also is encouraging to note the idea is based on the sound principle of selfhelp. The total market for all fibers is expanding tremendously. However, growers realize a growing total market does not necessarily mean an expanding market for cotton. Artificial fibers and other substitutes also are making a strong bid for

Cotton producers recognize that to take advantage of their opportunities, they must lower production costs, improve quality, and sell cotton products more aggressively. The Institute is their mechanism for taking direct action to accomplish these aims.

The Institute is an idea which should be heartily applauded by the entire cotton industry and by the nation as a whole.

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announced by the Board of Participation in the contest in Supervisors of the SCD, is no way affects the students' Life." Essays are to be turned in to local essay chairmen in not a contest between schools. each community by 4 p.m. on January 25, 1963.

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Length of the essay is to be between 250 and 300 words, Local chairmen are: Friona The contestants must not have -- Mrs. Frank Truitt; Farwell reached their 19th birthday by July 1, 1963, may be in or out of high school, but not a high school graduate.

> The essay must be written in ink and in longhand. They will be judged 80 per cent on con-

> > (Continued from Page 2)

adequate industrial safety act,

the State Health Department's

division of food and drugs, said

that passage of the Texas Food,

Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1961

gave his enforcement officers a

Lakey, who became director

in 1946, started working for

the act in 1947 with the sup-

port of almost every civic club

in Texas. It finally was passed

sale or delivery of any adulter-

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mar (spelling, punctuation and neatness).

Top essays will be entered in the Fort Worth Press Award Contest if possible, because of the late date of learning of the

Awards will be made soon after the Fort Worth Press winners are announced and appropriate plaques will be awarded next September at the annual SCS banquet.

tory tests of a suspicious product before it can be released Sharpest "tooth" is a stiff

which allows time for labora-

-- Joseph F. Lakey, director of duct. Lakey stated that in the past year about 5,500,000 pounds of contaminated food had been removed from the market without

> COUNTIES CAN SET UP LI-BRARIES -- Attorney General Wilson ruled that a county commissioner's court must establish a free, county library if a petition for its establishment is signed by a sufficient number of

qualified voters. It prohibits the manufacture, It also authorizes commisated or misbranded food, drug, sioner's courts to set aside tax funds to maintain the free, coun-"Teeth" in the act include: ty library.

Burton S. Burks, Sr. Hood County attorney, asked for the ruling.

to make a down payment on the building, located just across from the Capitol grounds.

and served as a bakery until 1937. An eagle and flagpole rising above the classical arch over the white brick facade are in keeping with the character of

The Heritage Society and the Austin Junior League plan to restore the Lundberg Building and make it a tourist information center. A coffee bar, a home-baked - goods exchange and a crafts - and - souvenir center will provide operating

CITRUS PRODUCTION TO DROP -- Texas Employment Commission predicts a sharp cut in Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus production for 1962. Present estimate is about six per cent of last year's total --200,000 boxes of grapefruit and

Drop was caused by a pro-

Information which must be on annual "Law Day." the cover sheet of the essay, in the following order is: full name of student; home address and telephone number; birth date and sex; name of parents and signature and title of local chairman and community name.

back repeal of the poll tax, an on the market. penalty for a second offense -and a measure to move primary \$100 to \$1,000 fine, or one elections nearer to the general year in the county jail, in addition to destruction of the pro-HEALTH ACT SUCCESSFUL

court action.

CAPITAL LANDMARK PRE-SERVED -- Money raised by the Southern Union Gas Company 2. Labeling restrictions Austin Heritage Society prevented demolishment of the old and historic Lundberg Bakery building in Austin.

Sufficient funds were raised

Building was erected in 1876

the 74-year-old State Capitol. expenses and pay off the mortg-

80,000 boxes of oranges.

longed January freeze which killed or damaged a large number of trees. News From Commission stated that sea-LAZBUDDIE

sonal agricultural employees in October totaled 204,600; a decrease of 76,000 from the total of harvest workers in October,

"LAW DAY" CHAIRMAN NAMED -- Wales H. Madden Jr. of Amarillo, chairman of the State Bar Association's American Citizenship Committee, has appointed Dallas attorney John L. Estes chairman of the sixth

Joe P. Hart of La Grange was named co-chairman for the May 1, 1963, observance.

Madden said Law Day is not "a lawyers' day" but anoccasion for "honoring the place of law in American life."

RADIATION CONTROLS TRANSFERRED -- The State of Texas will acquire radiation control authority from the United States, effective March

Thereafter, licensing and supervision of all Texas firms or individuals using radioactive materials will be in the hands of the State Health Department. Dr. Glenn Seabors, a leading atomic energy expert, and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will represent the U.S. in transfer ceremonies in Austin on January 10. Transfer will culminate months of negotiations by State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy.

TAX FREE CASH -- The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York may use Texas money willed to it, tax-

free, under certain conditions. Texas' Attorney General Will Wilson says such funds must be spent in Texas or in one of five states in the Texas region.

Wilson's opinion was requested by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

He said money willed by Texans to charitable organizations is taxable if the money is spent outside the specified area.

JOBLESS INCREASE -- Texas unemployment numbered 156,300 during October, says the latest release of the Texas Employment Commission.

This figure represents an increase of 900 over the previous month.

However, the October, 1962, total was 5,300 less than the October, 1961, figure, the commission said.

Clyde E. Johnson has announced his resignation as executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Termination is effective January 15.

He indicated he will enter the public relations field in Austin. TRAFFIC TOLL UP -- Texas traffic deaths to date, for 1962,

total 2,179. Department of Public Safety says this figure is up three per

cent over last year. Fatal accidents have risen four per cent, now totaling 1,-

PLAN BLOCKED -- A proposed prepaid prescription plan has run afoul of the State Insurance Commission.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has advised Ins. Commr. William A. Harrison that the plan would constitute engaging in the in-

Harrison said that Prepaid Prescription Plan, Inc., had proposed a policy whereby prescriptions by doctors would be dispensed by licensed pharmacists to individuals or groups who become subscribers to the

Company also planned to enter into contracts with pharmacists to provide this prescription service to the sub-





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day to visit his parents, Mr.

Rev. Al Jennings, who is

visiting with his family the Fin-

is Jennings during the holi-

days was guest speaker at the

Lazbuddie Methodist church.

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visiting with home folk during

the holidays. It is nice to have

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith

mon last week.

during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks and Paul are visiting with friends and relatives during the holidays.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. G. Ward and children are visiting in Arkansas with his parents. and in East Texas with her mother Mrs. St. John during the they're coming in strong and

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald was scene for a Yule party and Christmas tree for members of the family Christmas Eve. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Menefee and children, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cargile and children.

Don Watson will be a member of the drill team from WTSC marching in the parade at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, New Year's

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querque; and Mr. and Mrs. J. you'll see everywhere, are rich S. Menefee and Carolyn, Cor- and lively - almost carelessly pus Chriti are visiting rela- rosy. Cutex, for example, calls theirs MAD ABOUT ROSE, which perfectly describes this brand new trend. The color promises to add spark to lips and fingertips and can be worn

Another interesting sidelight this season is the recent upsurge of pale, pale pink. Cutex. wasted; years later the sons which never misses a hot beauty will offer it to their own off- tip, brings it to us in lipstick and matching "pearled" polish. ... Santa Fe Magazine Called OH, SO PINK, it's purposely paled, as fashion dictates, to a fetching pink blush of color. Oleg Cassini, world-"You can't really blame the renowned couturier, predicts its average taxpayer for feeling greatest popularity with the that he is his brother's keep- teenage set for, as he says,

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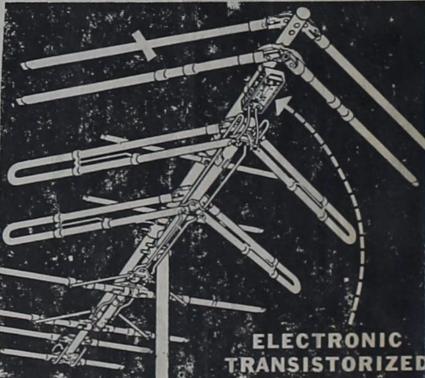
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