# Henry Haseloff Stands Three Points Ahead

Henry Haseloff, who has led the field for several weeks as top contestant in the Farwell businesses Cotton Bowl competition, won first place in the weekly contest, to put him a full three points ahead of the second place predictor.

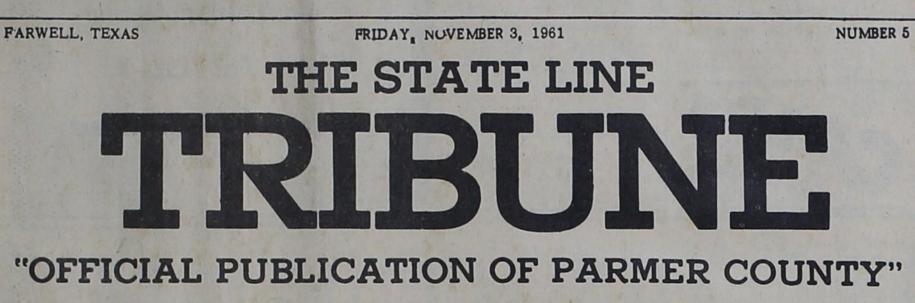
This is the first time that Haseloff has placed in the weekly contest, but he had consistently maintained a high average. He missed only one game this week, predicting that Arizona would top West Texas State. His overall score is now 60. Sue Moten of Bovina placed second this week also calling nine right and missing only one--the same game missed by Haseloff. Haseloff was nearer the tiebreaker score, thinking Bovina would top Lazbuddie 21-7. Mrs. Moten thought her home team would win over the other Parmer County eleven 30-12. Actually, Bovina won over Lazbuddie 54-6. This is the second time Mrs. Moten has placed in the weekly contest. She won first place the third week. But she has missed half

the games three weeks of the eight to bring her overall average down to 46.

A new weekly winner entered the ranks, with Billie Phillips winning third. She also picked nine correctly, missing only one by calling Olton over Lockney. She predicted the tiebreaker at 26-13. Mrs. Phillips accompanied her husband, Bunk, to the Cotton Bowl game, the first year of the contest, when he won the trip. Her big score is 51.

Jim Clements is still in the running with a second place score of 57 for the big prize. Jim has maintained a good average every week and won second place in weekly competition the second go-round.

Coming up to third place this week is Don Geries, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Dargin Kirk, with 56 points. In fourth place with 55 are Bill Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith. Two more weeks remain in the contest.



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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SECTION 1

## Cemetery **Dinner Set**

Plans are being completed this week for the annual Texico Cemetery Association Thanksgiving dinner which will be held in the Texico Woman's Club Building on Saturday, November 11.

The affair is an annual fund raising event for the association, with money used to pay for upkeep of the cemetery grounds.

Serving will begin at 11:00 (cst) and continue as long as there are customers, according to Mrs. E. G. Blair, who is on the planning committee.

# Safe Driving Demonstration, **Movie Seen At Farwell High**

"Safe driving must be made a personal habit of every motorist if the slaughter on America's highways is to be curbed," Joe Smetana, safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau safety department, declared last Thursday as he spoke prior to conducting driving tests at Farwell High School.

"Excessive speed is the greatest single cause of automobile accidents," Smetana said, and added "when drivers know the true facts and base their driving on those facts, highway accidents will drop sharply."

The much talked about movie, "Death on the Highway" was shown to the students, teachers and guests, after which a driving demonstration was conducted. During the deomonstration, Smetana pointed out the conditions under which even 20, 30 or 40 miles per hour can be excessive speeds. Students and teachers took part in the tests which were conducted in a specially equipped car. The test driver was signalled to stop by an electrically controlled detonator. As the shell was fired, the street was marked

with yellow paint. A second bullet was fired as brakes were applied and a third after the car came to a complete stop. Distances between the spots were carefully measured to determine in feet and inches how far the car traveled before the driver applied the brakes, or the reaction distance, and how far it traveled after the brakes were applied, or the braking distance.

Smetana emphasized the fact that a driver who observes the speed laws carefully is not a safe driver if he neglects many other items such as proper signals for turning, approaching an intersection in the proper lane for a turn, the proper way to turn around, and many other things which are essential for safe driving.

## Band Coronation Tonight

The coronation of Farwell band sweetheart and band favorite, will highlight half time activities at the Sudan-Farwell football game tonight, Friday. Miss Janice Prince, twirler with the band, will be featuredwith a "fire baton" solo during the show. Stadium lights will be off for the entire band performance, which will be lighted with lights on the caps of each band member.

Candidates for band sweetheart are Sylvia Smith, Sherri Austin and Mikala Austin, Candidates for favorite include David Watkins, Bobby Tomlinson and Doyle Johnson.



SIX VIVACIOUS YOUNG LADIES lead the Farwell junior high pep club this year as they cheer the Yearlings at each game. On the back row from left to right are Edith Ann Walling, Julie Routon and Debbie Morphew. Girls on the front row are Sheri Roberts, Susan Blair and Joyce Kay Watts.

# **Steers Meet Sudan On Local Field**

### MRS. LULA C. HAYNES

### **Former Texico Woman Buried** Wednesday

Funeral servic Lula C. Haynes w Hallow Wednesday afterno yedrefr.m. in the Hamlin Memoroko reth-odist Church in Farver with Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, church pastor, and Rev. J. L.

Bass, pastor of the First Bap-

tist Church in Farwell of-

ficiating. Mrs. Haynes was a long-time resident of Texico, and had spent 54 years in this area. She had been in the Knight Rest Home at Amherst for the past several months. She passed away Sunday in

Farwell will be out to extend their win record Friday night when the Sudan Hornets invade the Steer homeland for a renewal of old rivalry between the two teams. Fans are reminded that game time is 7:30.

Coach Dempsey Alexander says the Steers haven't missed a workout, even though rainy weather has hampered their practice sessions this week.

Last week's scores in district play gave Kress a cinch for the play-off in bi-district. says Alexander, but if Hale Center should take Kress Friday night and the Steers could win the next two, there would still be a chance for the local boys to be co-champions with Kress. The Kangaroos would still represent the district in play-offs since they won over the Steers.

#### further muses.

In response to inquiry, he states that Hale Center is capable of beating Kress, Sudan came mighty close to an upset.

As for the Steers, Farwell line-up Friday will include: Leon Lovelace, quarterback; Jerry Lovelace, fullback; William Dannheim, left half; Danny Lindop, right half; David Lindop, right end; Dickie Geries, right tackle; Scotty Turner, right guard; Jim Clements, center; Jim Cain, left guard; Bobby Atkinson, left tackle; and Donald Dale, left end.

Two changes are made on defense with Max Fields replacing Donald Dale and Mike Nelson in place of Leon Lovelace.

Common foes of Sudan and Farwell have been Sudan and Sundown. Sudan lost to

Mrs. Raymond Moore of Fairview N. M. and Mrs. John Aylesworth of Muleshoe were house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore over the weekend.

Thursday's safety demonstration, which was brought to Farwell under the sponsorship of the Parmer County Farm Bureau, is part of a long range program of traffic safety now being conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department.

Clovis Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Haynes is survived by (Continued on next page, ) "This week should decide," the Farwell

coach adds. As for the coming games, two tough ones

are still on tap for the 'local boys, Sudan is rough and the following week, the Steers will meet another tough one when they play hosts to Springlake. If Hale Center could top Kress, the game with Springlake could well decide who would be co-champs. Alexander

the Kangaroos 12-7 and Farwell was defeated 26-6. Both teams won over Sundown, Farwell, 26-0, and Sudan, 27-13. "We'll play a good team" states Alexander, as he predicts a tough game. "They'll be the usual Sudan Hornets."

He adds that his boys are in good spirits and haven't had a letdown. Some of the boys

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WIDOW SPOONER, Donna Osborn, gets the cold shoulder from her bachelor friend, Adam Pottle -- Jerry Walker, in a scene from the Texico Senior play, "Everybody's Crazy," which will be presented tonight, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

# **Texico Business Club Hears Speakers**

Speaking to members of the Texico High School Business Department at their regular club meeting Monday was Derrell Bull, state chairman, future business leaders of America.

The instructor from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, explained the purposes and history of the State and National FBLA organization and listed the projects for various chapters.

"The high school chapters are designed to prepare better the student for occupations in the business world," the visiting speaker said. Members of the FLBA are taught selfconfidence and aggressive business leadership so they can participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they are soon to become a part.

Miss Carolyn McCoy, secretary of the Gamma Kappa Chapter at ENMU listed the four catagories of projects. Also here from ENMU for the meeting was A. R. Mitchell, assistant professor of accounting.

By forming a chapter here to be active along with the other seven chapters in the state, Texico students will be eligible

(Continued on next page.)

# **Citizens Invited To Attend Fireboy-Sponsored Classes**

Area citizens will have an opportunity to study first aid, under the direction of a qualified instructor, when the Farwell Fireboys sponsor a first aid school, beginning Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the fire hall, says Otis Huggins, chief.

Ray Magness, Clovis patrolman and wellknown locally, will be the instructor.

Both Magness and Huggins emphasize that anyone interested in receiving the instruction, is invited to attend, with study to be held in three sessions -- one Nov. 9 and the second and third sessions set for Nov. 16 and 17. The course is the approved Red Cross first aid study and pertains to pressure points and bandaging, artificial respiration, both mouth - to - mouth and back pressure.

Magness says he will show quite a few

#### splints, and if enough students are interested, he will teach some advanced first aid. Magness hopes to have a class of about 25 to 30 participants, and if more persons should be interested, he adds that he will get a second instructor to accommodate all who wish to enroll.

The study is actually designed as a 16hour standard American Red Cross course. Magness teaches the classes voluntarily for the Red Cross. He also adds that'if enough interest is shown, he will be happy to schedule a later course.

Those wishing to take the course are asked to call Otis Huggins at Southwestern Public Service Co. or at home or to contact any Fireboy, so Magness will have an idea on how many will be enrolled.

### **Chamber To Sponsor Lights**

Only a few civic minded citizens were on hand Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce to discuss projects which have been suggested for the local group, says Hurshel Harding, president.

Only action taken was a decision to go ahead with sponsorship of Christmas lights for the city. The lights are usually installed across main street some time after Thanksgiving.

Harmon Meixner and Jerry Bob Warren were home over the weekend. They are both students of McMurry College in Abilene.

### **Texico PTA** Monday

Program when the Texico P-TA meets Monday, November 6 will be open house in the high school, with parents attending classes.

Simulated class work will be done during the evening, with the high school teachers in their various posts. Parents of grade school children are also asked to come and tour the high school building and attend the classes.

# M. A. Snider Jr. Named Cubmaster

M. A. Snider Jr. has accepted the appointment of Cubmaster for Farwell's Cub Scout Pack, which is now being organized with Farwell PTA as sponsoring organization. He accepted the post at a meeting Monday night, where 23 youngsters between 8 and 10 years of age, were present.

Snider, who is a farmer, recently moved to town. His son, John Charles, is among interested boys. Named to serve on the committee for Cub Scouting were Harold Williams, Bob Blair, Bob Hart and Elmer Hargrove.

Terry Edwards, Scout representative work, with the help of Kirt Crume, who has been helping with the older Scoutgroup which was organized some time ago. J. T. Ford ness, who is institutional representative for ibility to serve in the same capacity for the Cubs. Edwards emphasized that leading rolls will be filled by the den mothers and their assistants. Dens are composed of six to eight boys who meet weekly, with a pack

Other den mothers and helpers will be recruited as the pack grows, Edwards says. In fact, more mothers are needed to help in the beginning weeks. It was suggested at the meeting that all mothers rotate the responsibility by seting a schedule and each mother serving a certain period of each year. A second meeting to further plan the Cub Scout movement is slated Monday night at

7:30 at the Farwell Fire Hall. All den mo-

# **United Fund Goal Neared**

Mrs. Elmer Teel, chairman of the Texico United Fund Drive, reported this week that workers were well pleased with the response in Texico, and that the \$500 goal had almost been reached.

The fund drive was scheduled to end this week, but has been continued until December 1, according to Mrs. Teel. Wednesday morning \$475.00 had been collected toward the \$500 goal, and several other donations had been promised.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the fund which distributes money to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, T.B. Association, Boys Ranch, Disabled Children, Curry County Polio, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Mental Health Association, is asked to contact Mrs. Elmer Teel, Mrs. Melvin Burns, or Mrs. Buddy Pearce.

The three - act comedy, "Everybody's Crazy," will be presented tonight, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Texico school auditorium by members of the senior class.

The comedy centers around the antics that

be a lady -- Kit Doran; William Bates -- the landlord who wants his dough -- Bobby Hapke; Ketura Katt -- an old maid who dabbles in spiritualism -- Beverly Cassady; and Julie Mather -- her niece who is in love with Herb --

from Clovis, directed the organizational is Scoutmaster for this group. George Magthe older scouts, who are sponsored by the Fire Department, also accepted the responsmeeting of all dens and parents scheduled monthly.

cluded Mrs. Melborn Jones and Mrs. John Christian who will direct the Cubs at Oklahoma Lane; and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Mrs. Bula Hobbs, Farwell; also Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Bert Williams, Mrs. Otis Huggins and Mrs. R. T. Langston.

take place in a haunted resort hotel when the guests begin to arrive. Ghosts, romance, men masquerading as women, and a mystery to be solved are all in the plot.

A. D. McDonald, high school English teacher, is directing the play, assisted by C. B. Stockton.

Admission of \$1.25 per family, 50¢ for adults, and 25¢ for children will be charged. Characters include Herb Stanley -- joint owner of the Treasure Trove Tavern--Dwight Turner; Elmer Sneed -- his pal who is interested in psychiatry -- Larry Richardson; Tommy Wilkins -- another pal who hates to Sharon Thompkins.

**Texico Senior Play Is Tonight** 

Others are Mrs. Spooner -- a widow with a bundle of nerves -- Donna Osborn; Godfrey Van Gordon -- a guest who walks in his sleep ---Leon Kelley; Caroline -- his wife who enjoys poor health--Betty Lockhart; Cecil-- his daughter who enjoys a good stick of gum --Carol Bell; Adam Portle -- an old bachelor who has nightmares -- Jerry Walker: Libby Ann--the cockney cook who is afraid of spooks -- Beth Peyton; Gladiola--the colored maid who doesn't blame her -- Vicki Lovett: and Jasper--the bellhop who thinks everybody's crazy-Don Reid.

Den mothers signed up Monday night in-

thers and adult helpers are urged to be present. Also, Snider asks that anyone who will be willing to serve in making Cub Scouts a reality, to be on hand at that time.

Boys who attended Monday included; Robbie Blair, Jerry Wayne Askew, Kenneth Ray Askew, Dean Stovall, John Snider, Sam Morton, Buddy Lunsford, Roy Dunn, Danny Reed, Bobby Hart, Ted Glenn, Gary Erwin, James Magness, Buddy Buchtel, Eddie Nickelson, Neil Christian, Larry Jones, Charles Lunsford, Ronnie Langston, Danny Williams, Barry Williams, Dale Williams and Mike Flowers.



Expanded facilities at the AA Bowl Cafe are to get underway soon, according to Mrs. Partin Austin, with plans calling for addition of a larger kitchen and a dining room. Mrs. Clara Billingsley operates the cafe.

Plans are to house the addition in a steel building such as the one now housing the bowling alley and present cafe. The new addition will be 14 x 50 feet and will be located south of the present facilities. The kitchen will be 14 x 20 and the dining room 14 x 30, with facilities for banquets, parties and chub meetings. The present cafe will be all eating area after the change is completed,

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams of Petersburg are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sibyl Erline, to Carol Douglas Hillock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillock of Farwell, Wedding vows will be exchanged December 22 in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Miss Williams is a junior English major at West Texas State College in Canyon and Hillock is a senior music major there.



"If a growing object is both fresh and spoiled at the same time, the chances are it is a child,"

**Twin-City Seniors** To Be Feted With

# Banquet At Church

Seniors from the Texico and Farwell High Schools, will be guests at a banquet in their honor at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church fellowship hall on November 7.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Church will be hostesses for munity Hospital in Friona Tuesthe event which will begin at day afternoon. 7:30. Special guests will include

The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

#### Birthday Party Fetes Halloween Parties Miss Lovelace. Numerous In Ewin-Cities Jimmy Mace

A double-birthday party Saturday evening in the Woodrow Lovelace home honored their daughter, Diane, and Jimmy Mace, son of the Alvin Maces, on their fourteenth birthdays.

The party took place in the garage of the Lovelace home, which had been decorated with a Halloween motif for the occasion.

Refreshments of birthday cake, pop, nuts and Halloween candy were served to guest, the garage.

Attending were Susan Blair, Sherry Bass, Teresa Quickel, Martha Coffer, Julie Routon, Edith Ann Walling, Jeanie Blair, Vianne Lesly, Bobby Fields, Doyle Johnson, Mike Robertson, Mike Camp, Michael Watkins, Gary Powell, Keith Thomas, Charles Whitehead, David Mc Donald, Jack Ray Walker, Jimmy Clements, Sherri Austin and the honorees.

Boy Born To **Bob Harts** 

A boy, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart of Farwell at the Parmer County Com-Grandparents are Mr. and

class sponsors, school super- Mrs. Sam Aldridge of Farwell,

Tuesday evening, as hoards of witches, spooks and goblins called at homes for Halloween treats. Numerous parties were also underway to add to the Halloween fun. The Tribune staff learned of the following parties.

GLENN CHILDREN PARTY

Twenty-five costumed youngsters were guests of Ted and Debbie Glenn at a Halloween before games were played in party Saturday evening at the Farwell clinic.

Pin-the-tail on the donkey, and bobbing for apples were among games played before colored cartoons were shown to the group.

Cup cakes decorated with Halloween faces were served with hot chocolate and pops by Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Clovis, who were co-hostesses for the party.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY

Halloween decorations were featured at a party given for members of the young people's department of the Texico Baptist Church Saturday evening,

After touring a "haunted" house on the Buddy Pearce farm, guests were taken to the J. M. White home where games were played.

Guests bobbed for doughnuts, played password and made model animals from chewing gum.

"Trick or treat" was heard Claine, Carol White, Judy many times in the twin-cities Tharp, D. E. Hammitt, Betty Lockhart, James Hudson, Sharon Blackwell, Vernon Thigpen and Bobby Hapke. Sponsors were Mrs. J. M.

White, Leon London and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce. UNIQUE DECORATIONS

### AT CHURCH PARTY

Pumpkins, witches, black cats and moons were hung from the ceiling by orange and black streamers in the parsonage of the Farwell Church of Christ, when the teenage Sunday school class of the church met Satur-

party. Various games were played Topic For HD Club

throughout the evening and refreshments of frosted spudnuts and pops were served.

#### **BEST-DRESSED GOBLINS** NAMED AT PARTY

Susan White and Keith Morris were honored by being named the "best-dressed goblins" at a costume party given for members of the Junior Sunday school

Twenty-one juniors attended the party along with teachers, and Rev. and Mrs. Orvel Brantley.

After various Halloween games had been played refreshments of frosted Cokes and decorated cookies were served.

arm tag and bobbing for apples were among the games played when the Farwell senior girls 4-H club were hosts for a Halloween party Monday evening.

Farwell junior 4-H girls and members of the 4-H boys club were guests.

The party held in the Oklahoma Lane Community center was attended by ten adults and 30 4-Her's.

Punch, decorated cookies and apples were served at the close registration and a coffee at about our Delta Kappa Gamma of the party.

#### HAUNTED HOUSE SCENE FOR CHURCH PARTY

A "'haunted" house on the Buddy Pearce farm near Texico was the scene for a Halloween party given for members of the Intermediate Sunday School class of the Texico Baptist Church Thursday evening.

The house, lit only by candlelight, had been rigged with ghosts and goblins for the occasion.

After the 36 persons attending had toured the house, ghost stories were told before refreshments of chocolate cookies and frosted drinks were served,

day evening for a Halloween Child Development

Nine members attended the October 26 meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club and heard Ettle Musil, county hd agent give a demonstration and talk on child

development. Roll call was answered with group met on October 21. each woman giving tips on quick freezing.

The film on cancer sponsored by the organization at the Oklahoma Lane Community center was attended by twenty-three persons.

Other activities the club will participate in include a tax meeting at Hub on November 7 at 1:30: the county-wide home demonstration luncheon which will be held on November 9 at 11:30; and an appliance workshop which will be held at the

## Local Women To Regional Delta Kappa Gamma Meef

Local members of the Delta reason together about our chap-Xi Chapter will attend the Kappa ter programs", "come let us Gamma Regional meeting which reason together about our will be held for chapters in membership problems", "Cothe Plainview Area on Novem- me let us reason together about ber 4, at Plainview High School, the Delta Kappa Gamma 1501 Quincy Street.

9:00 a.m.

"Come Let Us Reason To- An attendance award will be

scholarship program", and The meeting will begin with "come let us reason together Rituals and Customs,"

ivities, and a unique centerpiece

featured a miniature football

field of styrofoam with an

themums in a vase designed

as a football player. Theme

The serving table was laid

with a yellow linen cloth and

soft drinks or coffee were

served with football-shaped

cookies iced in brown with the

letters "ESA" duplicating the

lacing. Pewter coffee service

and trays were used and fes-

tive napkins completed the ser-

Mrs. Ted Magness, vice-

A delegation from the local

president and rush captain, pre-

sented a reading on "Football"

ESA chapter will attend the dis

trict meeting in Portales Sur-

day, says Mrs. Pike Jordan,

president of the group. Int-

tiation of new members is slated

Nov. 13 at a dinner meeting.

gether" is the theme of the given to the chapter having the meeting, with the morning pro- most members traveling the gram consisting of four special greatest number of miles to interest groups, "come let us attend.

Informal Coffee Honors **New ESA Members** 

show".

vice.

The Don Williams home was been utilized during rush actthe scene of an informal coffee Friday afternoon honoring four new members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA, Mesdames arrangement of yellow chrysan-Bob Crume, Joe Roark, Jack Kirkland and Sally Tankersley. The sorority colors, blue and of the coffee was "the halftime yellow were featured in the

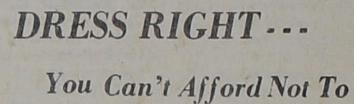
decor. A kickoff theme has

### 4-H Council Has Meeting

Linda Gleason, president of the junior 4-H council called the meeting to order, when the

The 4-H motto was led by Gary Foster, and Judy Koelzer read the 4-H creed. The meaning of the 4-H colors was given by Katie Blackstone.

Achievement night was set for November 4 at the Oklahoma Lane Community center.



## class of the Texico Baptist Church Thursday evening.

SUNBEAM PARTY Bobbing for apples was but Refreshments of sandwiches, one of the many games played

and the second of the second	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	Intendents and principals and their wives. R, L, Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Clovis, will be guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown was home from Sul Ross this week end visiting relatives. Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell OPTOMETRIST 112 East 4th Clovis, New Mexico SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-6753	<ul> <li>ico Baptist Church were given a Halloween party Monday. Thirty Sunbeams along with their leaders, Mrs. Leon London and Mrs. Truman Kit- trell, attended. Hot chocolate, cupcakes, pop- corn balls, and Halloween candy were served at the close of the party.</li> <li>4-H HALLOWEEN PARTY Ghost relay, black cat and</li> </ul>	Southwestern Public Service Company Building in Clovis on November 30 at 9 a.m. Members are reminded that ridiculous hats are to be taken to the county-wide luncheon for the hat parade. Clarence Todd, who has been in St. Marys hospital in Lub- bock, recovering from a knee operation was expected home this week.	ACCENT OF THE STATE OF THE STAT	KHOLT he Clothier CLOVIS
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# **Cold Rain And Mist Halt Harvesting Operations**

# **THE HIGH PLAINS** FARM AND HOME

#### **Awards Program FU** Meeting Set Monday **Next Saturday** An important meeting of Parmer County Farmers Union

made plans for the Annual Coun- completion year pins. Parents ty 4-H Achievement Awards and friends are invited to at-Program to be held Saturday tend. evening, November 4, at 7:30 in the Oklahoma Lane Com- that are available that the na- 8-9. imunity Center. Eighty-one 4-H tional donors sponsor. In some

### Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING OC-TOBER 28, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., Warren Embree, et al, D. A. McCutchan, Part Lot 2, Blk. 69, Bovina aca W.D., Loucile Foster Kirk,

D. W. Cargile, Part W/2 Sec. boys or girls from each of the 16, Johnson "Z"

Raymond K. Schueler, NE/160 a. Sec. 4, T1N, R1E

The County 4-H Council has achievement awards or project

There are so many awards offered. Since only the boys

and girls who had the best record books will receive achievement awards medals, others

pins. The program will consist of the presentation of the awards, a 4-H movie, "Man Enough For the Job", recreation, and refreshments. All girls are asked to bring two dozen cookies to be served with punch made by the Lazbuddie Sr. 4-H Girls Club. Recreation will be led by

is scheduled Monday night at 7:30 in Hub Community Center. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect county officers for coming year. Also to be elected are

delegates to state convention which will be in Waco December

Some resolutions will also be Club boys and girls will receive awards only two or four are adopted at the Monday night session, a spokesman for the group says.

will be awarded completion year

For the program Mrs. U. L. Lesly, adult leader, conducted installation of officers. the Script used was writen by the journed at 11:15.

#### Friona 4-H

Barbara Bracken

clubs. Each club should have W.D., Enoch W. Heckman, two games planned and ready to good start at their first of a well area according to reports lead. Boys have volunteered to series of meetings, that will received Monday. The hail

Harvesting came to an abrupt halt in Parmer County and surrounding areas Sunday evening as high winds and rain ushered in a cold, wet period.

The gusty, cold wind struck north Parmer County at about 5:50 p.m. Sunday and swept across the county leaving from one-quarter to three-quarters inch of rain and some hailinits wake.

Thick fog covered the countryside Monday but cleared except for small patches by noon. But the relief was short lived as light mist began to fall and the fog rolled in to cut visibility to a few hundred yards early Monday evening.

With the misty clouds clinging to the ground and soaking everything exposed, some of the cotton began to drop from the burr. At least two fields near Bovina were severly shaken during the initial wind and rain Sunday. By Monday, the cotton had begun to string out and droop from the burr. As the soaking wet weather continued Tuesday, several small, white clumps could be seen dropping to the ground as the well opened Paymaster 54-B soaked up too much moisture for the burr to hold. Combines stood deserted and

Blackstone and Johnny Mabry. glistening in the cold wet weather, waiting for the warming sunshine to drive enough moisture out of the grain so that threshing could begin again. State 4-H Leaders of College Grain harvesting is approx-Station. Council meeting ad- imately 60 per cent completed on a county-wide basis, according to reports gathered Friday and Saturday.

Light hail did some damage to crops in the southern part Friona 4-Hers were off to a of the County and in the Farclean up the building after the help the young people of today slashed down at the beginning of become better citizens of to- the storm Sunday evening and partially covered the ground in



Moisture laden cotton stretches from the burrs in a field near Bovina Monday. The cotton is in E.G. Howard's field and is Paymaster 54-B. Howard said that the first planting was hailed out and the present crop was planted on 22-23 May. The high wind and rain Sunday shook many of the open bolls of cotton into long, stringy strands which seem ready to drop to the ground at any moment.

**Rural Housing Loan** 

**Program Expanded** 

## **Ridiculous** Hat Parade **Scheduled**

A "Ridiculous Hat Parade" will be part of the program at the annual County Home Demonstration Clubs luncheon. The salads luncheon will be served Thursday noon, November 9 beginning at 11:30 a.m. in . the Methodist Church in Frionas

A prize will be awarded to the homemaker wearing the most ridiculous hat made of egg cartons, papers, ribbons, boxes, and other articles.

All homemakers will bring a salad to be served for the luncheon. Following the luncheon, reports will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Vernon Symcox, and Mrs. Lewis Gore who attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting in San Angelo, August 9 and 10 as county delegates.

Serving on various committees are Friona, Northside, Lazbuddie, Rhea, and Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Clubs.

All club members and visitors are invited to attend.

resources to provide the necessary housing on his own account. He must also have or be able to obtain sufficient income to meet payments on existing debts, take care of his other expenses, and make the pays ments on the proposed loan,

The local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration will review building plans and inspect the housing construction as it progresses in order to make certain that the borrower obtains sound and acceptable construction.

The local county or area committee of the Farmers Home Administration determines the eligibility of the applicants.

Farmers who need to enlarge or develop their farming operations in order to obtain enough

income to pay for housing loans

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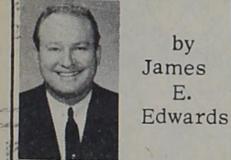
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### FOOTSAVING **EDUCATION**

by

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Why Can't I Find **Cheap Play Shoes** That Fit As Well As Good Shoes?

There are at least six good answers for this question but let me first ask a question -why cheap shoes for play? Many men and women who work in industries have long since given up the practice of buying cheap work shoes. Good work shoes mean more to a person whose work requires standing than a comfortable car means to a traveling man.

We parents hate to see a good pair of shoes made to look old in a few days of hard play but the abuse taken by the shoes should indicate to us that good shoes are much more important for hard play than they are for sitting in school or in front of a television. (More on this subject next week.) **Edwards' SHOE STORE** Successors to Olivers' 512 Main Clovis, N. Mex.

program. Registration will be in charge morrow. of the Jr. Leadership Club.

Decoration by Farwell Sr. 4-H Girls Club.

# **4-H Club News**

Parmer County 4-H Council Fleming, Lot 1 & N/2 Lot 2, met in regular session Saturday, October 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the courthouse in Farwell. Eleven council members, and two visitors of six of the fifteen clubs attended.

Linda Gleason, chairman, presided over the business. Kathryn Gober was appointed as acting secretary. Katie Blackstone was appointed as sum-

marizer for the meeting. Gary Foster led the members in the 4-H pledge. Katie Blackstone led the pledge of allegiance to

the U. S. flag and red the meaning of green and white as 4-H club colors. Judy Koelzer read the 4-H Club Creed. Reports of summer 4-H ac-

tivities were given by council members. Reba Lesly summarized the County, District, and State 4-H Dress Revues. Linda Gleason described the

County and District 4-H Bake Show and television program. The 4-H Boys Camp was reported by James Schlenker, and Kathryn Gober reported the results of the Girls Cookout and Slumber Party.

made for the annual County 4-H Achievement Awards program to be held Saturday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center, Different 4-H Clubs volunteered for decoration, cleaning committees.

Council discussed each club setting up their own treasury for club expenses. Council will 1960 have one joint treasury for county-wide activites.

Before election of new officers for 1962 Linda Gleason mule population released 24,read the qualifications of of- 000,000 acres for other purfice. The following officers poses. were elected by secret ballot. Gary Foster, chairman, Reba Lesly, vice chairman, D. H. Foster, vice chairman, Judy Koelzer, secretary, Greta Mears, treasurer, and Kathryn Gober, reporter. To represent the county at the District 4-H Council district council delegates were elected. Delegates are Linda Gleason and Bobby Tomlinson. Alternate delegates are Katle Visual Care Office Hours: 9-5 Sat. 9-12

Forty-nine members were isolated spots. present, also Mrs. C. W. Tannahill and Mrs. Lloyd Rector, has its bright side. Unit leaders; Miss Ettie Musil, and Dervl Coker.

ficers were elected: Dennis Howell, president; Keith Black,

vice-president; Bette Bass, Con. del.; Darla Howell, alt. del.; Jim Bob Jones, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Bracken, reporter and Sherri Tanna-

hill, rec. leader. Following the meeting, officers met and planned future programs.

A Civil Defense program will be presented November 6 by Miss Musil, county home demonstration agent. Food, shelter and survival will be discussed.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Time and place will be given at a later date

Friona 4-H club will meet the first Monday night of every month. Parents are invited to attend these meetings.

In order to make this a successful year of 4-H club work, we need the help and interest of the community.

> Farm Facts

#### The number of horses and For new business plans were mules on farms decreased from 11,626,000 in 1945 to 3,-089,000 in 1960, according to the U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture. While horses and mules have been disappearing from the farms, the number of tractors has been increasing at an impressive pace. In registration, refreshment, and fact, tractor numbers more than doubled from 1945 to 1960. There were 2.354,000 tractors on farms in 1945 as compared with 4,770,000 in

> Since about three acres of land are needed to feed one mule, a drop of more than 8,000,000 in the horse and

Mules, however, are stubborn critters and are making a mild comeback in some

I Get 5%

The prevailing moisture also

"I know this is hurting some of the grain and cotton, but it Purpose of the 4-H Club was is sure helping my wheat," one discussed and the following of- farmer was heard to comment in Friona Monday.

> areas. Wade Tribble, who operates the last mule barn in Memphis, sold 100 to farmers during the first eight months of 1960 as compared with a total of 80 for the year before. A Birmingham dealer says

> > The number

SOUTHWESTERN

of horses and

mules on farms

is less than 1/3

that of 1945.

he can sell all he can get-

as many as 5,000 head a year.

In 1957, he wasn't selling

Tribble says farmers with

small acreages of cotton and

tobacco consider mule power

enough to meet expenses.

the most economical.

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# areas, even though not engaged in farming may now be eligible

loans. As a result owners of non - farm tracts in rural areas and in small rural com-

gible for this type of credit. tant new tool in promoting the ance of the loan. Loans may be development of rural areas," Boling said. "Rural housing periods up to 33 years. loans will not only help fam-

will put more carpentars, plumbers, and electricians to work, and will increase the sales in lumber yards and building supply firms." Housing loans are made for

the construction, repair and remodeling of dwellings and es-

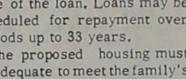
Long Term--Low Interest Ethridge - Spring Agency, Friona

Families living in small sential farm buildings and to needs yet modest in size and provide water for farmstead and design. household use.

broadened the eligibility re- buildings and put in related quirements for rural housing facilities such as pavedfeedlots, yard fences, and driveways.

Rural housing loans may also munities of not more than 2,500 be used for the construction of as well as farmers, may be eli- fall - out and storm shelters. The interest rate is 4 per "This program is an impor- cent per year on the unpaid balscheduled for repayment over

The proposed housing must ilies obtain better homes but be adequate to meet the family's



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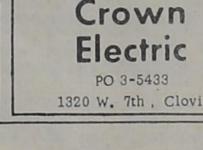
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#### A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

# **HD** Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTLE MUSIL

Last Wednesday afternoon it by the Extension Agents so they was a thrill to see 49 enthu- can better assist the boys and siastic 4-H boys and girls or- girls.

ganize their joint Friona 4-H County. Of course, the Jr. 4-H successful club.

Leadership Club is a boys and girls club that was organized about two or three years ago meetings, and help younger buddle School Auditorium. club work.

and girls from 9 years of age your group. through 20 years. All members must carry a demonstration or project and be an active member.

During the Wednesday meeting the Friona 4-H Clubelected officers. They are Dennis Howell, president, Keith Black, vice president, Betty Bass, council delegate, and Darla Howell, alternate delegate. Other officers include Jim Bob Jones as secretary-treasurer, Barbara Bracken, reporter, and Sherri Tannahill, recreation

leader. After the club members were adjourned the executive com- mittee planned programs for the whole year. August is vacation month with no meetings planned. Different county and civic leaders were designated for the variety of programs planned for the interest of boys and interested people. This will be girls of all ages.

It truly was an inspiration to for the remainder of 1961. thear the officers exclaim while planning the programs for the report by Jack Patterson, year, "Oh, I can hardly wait," chairman of the County Exand "This sounds like so much tension Management Committee fun." Of course, they know there on the programs planned by the is much work behind anything con worthwhile. Mu Recreation will be an impor- men tant part of every joint club will meeting once each month. Meet-Ker ings will be held each first Analyzing. Monday of the month at 7:30 -p.m. so parents could also ported as income tax?" is attend. Location of meeting will always a question to farmers be announced later. Subject matter leaders will be explained by Robert Ginshe selected, appointed, or vol- burg, Public Accountant of Friunteered later in each subject ona, Howard Martin, Internal of interest to the club members. Revenue personnel of Amarillo, These leaders will be trained and James Murphrey.

We want to congratulate all Club. This is the first joint the 49 members for their newly 4-H club to be organized in the organized club and we wish you the best of cooperation for a

Similar meetings are being planned by the Farwell and Lazbuddie communities 4-H club with a membership of older! boys and girls. In fact, Farmembers. Their chief duty is well will have met Monday, Octo act as junior leaders in their tober 30 following their Hallocommunities. As junior leaders ween Party at Oklahoma Lane they help younger members with Community Club. Lazbuddie record book workshops, method boys and girls and their parents demonstration trainings, re- will meet Tuesday evening, Nocreation leaders at community vember 7 at 7:30 in the Laz-

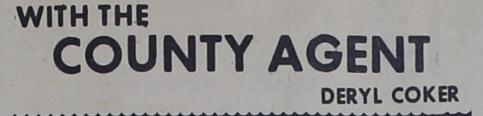
members get started in their If other communities are interested Deryl Coker, County Our new Friona 4-H Club Agricultural Agent, and I are is open to all interested boys ready to explain the set-up to

> Tax Meet Tues.

A county-wide Income Tax Management meeting will be conducted Tuesday afternoon November 7 at 1:30-4:00 in the Hub Community Center according to Parmer County Extension Agents, Miss Ettie Musil and Deryl L. Coker.

The program should be of interest to all farmers, ranchers, business men, and other the only such meeting to be held

Planned for the program is a



There are two events coming up, which all of the people in Parmer County will be interested in. The first event is an Income Tax School which is going to be held on November 7 at the Hub Community Center. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should be over around 4:00. The main items to be discussed will be:

- 1. Plans of the Parmer County Management Committee for 1962
- 2. Records to be kept accounting methods and analyzing
- 3. Income Tax Income to be reported -
- A. Farm Business Expense
- B. Deductions and Personal Exemptions
- C. Depreciations and depletions
- D. Capital gains and losses
- E. Soil & Water Conservation expense
- F. Trades, Condemnations & Diseased Livestock
- 4. Social Security
- 5. Special Problems Qustions and answers

The other event is the annual 4-H Club Achievement Program which is going to be held at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center at 7:30 p. m. on November 4. This is the years highlight for all 4-H members. Everyone is invited to attend.

Listed below are two grain sorghum result demonstrations dealing with phosphate levels and sources of P205. These are interesting results and everyone concerned appreciates getting them. It is only through this type of demonstrations, that we will be able to determine what is best, for your farms, and, also, result demonstrations of this type is the only way you have of knowing if you are getting the most return of money per dollar spent. Let's keep in mind that it is not yields we are after, but profit per acre.

The prices of fertilizer may vary as well as the prices you receive for grain sorghum, but in the demonstrations below, we have given these prices.

We are looking forward to all the other grain sorghum and cotton results.

#### GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

Conducted by: Wendol Christian - Oklahoma Lane

- 1. Variety and planting date Asgrow TT planted May 5
- 2. Irrigations Had three irrigations
- 3. Fertilizer applied Fertilizer was applied on 4-18-61
- 4. Soil type sandy loam or what we call mixed land.
- 5. Crop history 1958 and 1959 grain sorghum 1960 wheat.
- 6. Remarks There was no difference noted in lodging. Mr. Christian gave me the cost of of the phosphorus.

Phosphorus cost -	0-20-0	-	\$40.00	per	ton	
	0-46-0	-	80.00	per	ton	
	11-48-0		120.00	per	ton	
Phosphoric acid			.07	per	lb.	

Nitorgen was figured at 8¢ per lb. Mr. Christian said he didn't understand why the demonstration came out the way it did. Some of it could have been due to land difference or variations. This sort of thing just happens when keeping results on demonstration plots. Grain sorghum was figured at \$1.78.

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	Lbs. of	Source of	Yield	Fertilizer	value	return/dollar	increase les
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1	102-40-0	125#anhy. amm. 200# 0-20-0	7195	\$12.16	none	none	none
2.	102-46-0 (check)	125#anhy. amm.	7502	12.16	none	none	none
3.	102-0-0	125#anhy. amm.	7680	8.16	Street Brite		
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# **Gas Report Study** Indicates Increasec

# **Cost To Farmers**

By TRAVIS HARRELL (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the constantly for 28 days, they to C. I. Wall, president of the second of two articles in con- would consume 806,400 M.c.f. company. nection with a report on the of gas. This would place the irrigation gas rate increases farmer in the 501 to 1000 M, age field cost of gas and an Pioneer Natural Gas c.f. bracket with a lower price increase in operating expense," Company. The report was pre- per thousand cubic feet. At Wall promptly answered when pared by E. A. Steinberger at the 24 cent rate under the 1960 asked why the rates were the request of the Plains Irri- rates, he would have a bill of raised. gation & Gas Users Associa- \$193.54. Under the new rates, tion.)

How much additional will the over the old rate) he would as estimates on our part," Parmer County farmer have to have a bill of \$225.79--an in- Wall stated. "We do not agree pay for his gas as a result crease of \$32.25. of the February, 1961 increases Three of the wells would con- figures as used in the (Stienin the irrigation gas rate? This sume 1,209,600 c.f. of gas in berger's) report," he added. is one of the first questions 28 days and would put the far- The report indicates that the which the average farmer asks. mer in a still higher consump- rate increases raised Pioneer's will deal with first.

question shall also be dealt with this bracket (an increase of The increase in the per cent here.

the increase means to the far- This is a rise of \$48.39 with volume consumption is the remer in terms of dollars and the rate increase. cents, let us install four hypo- Farmers who used over 1,000 cent of graduation between the c.f. of gas each week if it M.c.f.

the old rate), the month's gas bracket.

an increase of \$22.05 for fuel in the report would seem to Wall explained that the higher to run one well for three weeks. indicate that a farmer would be per cent increase in the high

If two wells were operated rates, are two-fold, according

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"Some of the figures used by

with the application of the

of 28 cents per M.c.f. (which the association were submitted is a 16.667 per cent increase at the request of the association

This is the question which we tion bracket. In this bracket of rate of return from 10.342 per over 1,000 M.c.f., the old rate cent in 1960 to an estimated The second question is, "Why of 23 cents per M.c.f. would (or pro-forma) rate of 12.292 did Pioneer believe that they bring the bill to \$278.21. Under for 1961 in its west Texastrhad to raise the rates?" This the 1961 rate of 27 cents in rigation division.

17.391 per cent over the old of rise in the rates from low To better illustrate just what rate) the bill would be \$326.59. volume consumption to high

thetical wells on a hypothetical M.c.f. of gas under the old old and new rates. farm. Say the wells are small rate paid 23 cents per M.c.f. and shallow and only use 600 which was five cents less than bill was increased from \$1.50 cubic feet of gas per hour. the farmer who only use 302 to \$1.65. This is an increase Each well would use 100,800 M.c.f. and paid 28 cents per of 15 cents but is only an in-

were operated 24 hours per day. Under the 1961 rates the old rate. One well would then use 302, farmer who uses over one mil- In the bracket of over 1,000 400 or 302.4 M.c.f. in this lion cubic feet per month will M.c.f., the rate increase of bracket, the gas bill would be pay 27 cents per thousand cubic four cents (from \$.23 to \$.27) \$84.67. Under the new rate feet which is still five cents Per M.c.f. represented a per of 32 cents (which is a 14. higher than the farmer paying cent increase of 17.391 over 286 per cent increase over the 32 cents in the 301 to 500 the old rate. A 10 per cent

bill would be \$106.76. This is A glance at the rate schedule 2.3 cents per, M.c.f. there was only an 8.571 per the volume." cent increase over the old rate correct.

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crease of 10 per cent over the

sult of a decrease in the per As an example, the minimum



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100# 11-48-0 3.08 102-42-0 125#anhy. amm. 7853 13.76 IRRIGATED GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION nducted by: Jack McCracken, Bovina, Texas 1. Variety and planting date - DeKalb E-56-planted May 18 2. Irrigations - Had three irrigations after being planted 3. Fertilizer applied -130# of anhydrous ammonia and 280# of ammonia sulphate which would give 156# of actual nitorgen, which was put on before planting. 106# of 0-46-0 was sidedressed on feed when knee high. Nitorgen was figured at 8¢ per 1b. Phosphate was figured at 14¢ per 1b. ( 4. Soil type - sandy loam 5. Crop history - 1957-1958- 1959 - milo - 1960 cotton 6. Remarks - Jack said that birds got about 10% of grain from both plots. Grain sorghum is figured at 1.78 per hundred.

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# **HD** Leaders Study **Fallout Problems**

Where will you protect your one who is interested in more family against radioactive falldetails may contact her office out? How safe is it? How much in Farwell in the Courthouse. food do you have available? Do-it-yourself concrete One thing is certain if this block shelters could be built country is attacked with muat a cost of \$150 to \$200 in clear weapons our air and misbasements. Above ground sile bases will be primary tardouble wall shelters would cost gets. Fallout shelters can mean about \$700 plus additional that 85 to 90% of the people charges of a contractor. Macould survive a nuclear attack. terials for preshaped metal A special training "Civil Deshelter would cost about \$700 fense Shelters" was conducted plus installation.

Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the The main plan in building or Community Room of the Friona providing a fallout shelter is State Bank, Each of the 12 volunto use the shelter for other teer leaders of the home dempurposes. This protection can, onstration clubs who were also, serve as a recreation trained by Miss Ettie Musil room, spare bedroom, hobby will present this same program room, food storage, and tornado in their respective clubs in shelter.

November meetings. Interested Leaders who were trained homemakers are always inare: Mrs. Jack Shirley, Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mrs. Lewis Gore, Different fallout shelters Mrs. Joel White, Mrs. Chris were discussed or seen. These Drager, Mrs. Herbert Schueler, included concrete block shel-Mrs. J. R. Braxton, Mrs. Davis ters built in basements, above Gulley, Mrs. R. L. Foerster, ground double wall shelters. Mrs. A. L. Reznik, Mrs. J. D. preshaped corrugated metal Sanders, and Mrs. Earl Drake. shelters buried in ground, un-

promised. The high school student was entrance change of present day food and tornado cellars. carried away with his own rhe-Miss Musil explained how toric in the story of the launchpresent food and tornado cellars ing of a hugh carrier, and he could be made into fallout wound up his theme: "Miss Smith smashed a bottle shelters if they were large enough and covered with three of champagne against the bow feet of soil or two feet of con- of the USS Missouri with uncrete. The direct entrance could erring aim, and then, while the be changed to a right angle en- huge crowd cheered madly, she trance to keep fallout debris out slid majestically down the of the cellar or shelter. Any- greasy slipway into the sea." Dr. William Beene Optometrist Phone 4051 13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital) Friona, Texas

To illustrate, let us take the story of the hunter who went into the woods and found a bear. He raised his gun to shoot but the bear cried out, "Why do you want to shoot me?" "I need a fur coat," the hunter replied. Said the bear, "All I need is a full stomach, so perhaps we could sit down and compromise our problem."

Wanting to be fair, the hunter consented and so they sat down together. After a while, the bear got up alone. He had a full stomach--the hunter a fur coat. same meter and operated for

28 days, the bill would be only Suppose some day a man were \$435.46 under the new rate. to approach you and say, "Your This is a saving of \$16.12 by wife is very appealing to me having all four wells on one and I want her for myself." meter rather than having a Would you try to compromise meter for every two wells. with him by offering to let him have her half of the time and Natural Gas Company raised the you keep her the other half?

If you had \$1000 in your pocket that you had just earned by hard labor and a shiftless bum came by and said, "Since. you have money and I have none, let's compromise our differences in wealth and each take \$500," how receptive would you be to this line of reasoning? You cannot compromise a situation where there is everything to lose and nothing to gain.

with Farm Bureau leaders, we These examples are in no are copying the following arsense any more extreme or riticle from the AFBF Washingdiculous than the idea of comton Newsletter. It was written promising away our freedom by Dick Perkins, Membership just because some socialistic-Chairman, Washington State minded organization in cahoots with left-wing politicians want it supplanted with a socialistic design of their own. The question is constantly

being put to Farm Bureau Our heritage of the American people, "Why don't we get toway of life is far too precious gether with all of the other to be bartered away so easily. farm organizations and com- America was settled by freedom seeking peoples escaping the At first thought, to many tyranny of the old world. Since people, this seems like a simthe founding of our country, ple and logical way to settle Americans on battlefields in these differences of policy, and far-flung corners of the world, then we as farmers, the nation have suffered, fought, and died over, would all be in agree- to protect our freedom of the ment and would speak as a individual.

united group. The fallacy in this What was won so hard, and line of thinking lies chiefly in is to freedom loving peoples fact that many things in more precious than life itself, this world cannot be com- is a way of life that it is our duty to preserve.

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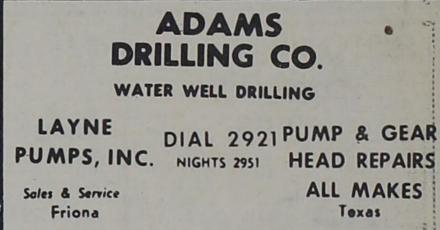
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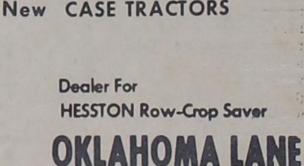
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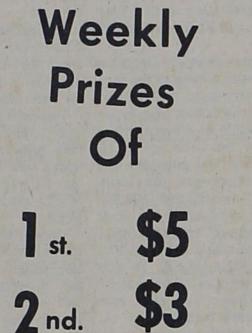
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#### RULES

- 1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.
- 2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.
- 3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p. m. Friday following this issue.
- 4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.
- 5. Only one entry blank may be submitted per individual.
- 6. Tabulations will be available for public inspection.



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News From

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BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Birthday greetings this week

go to Belinda Hartley, October 29th; Shirley Putman, October 31; Ragena Treider, November

1; Janice Miller, November 2;

and Rickie Hardage, November

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins

spent last weekend with their

son and family, the J. B. Has-

The Midway Home Demon-

stration Club met last Thursday

in the Oklahoma Lane Commun-

ity building where a film on can-

cer was shown for the program.

Baptist Church met in the home

of Mrs. Joe Prater Monday,

with Mrs. Dan Cargile in charge

of the meeting. Mrs. W. S. Men-

book, 'Young People of

Destiny." Attending were Mes-

dames Joe Prater, Don Cargile,

E. E. Mason, Juel Treider, W.

S. Menefee, Lou Reed, Eugene

Redwine, Earl Peterson and

Weekend guests in the home of

the Leon Smiths were Elder

Marion West from Luling, El-

der Vergil Lorance from Don-

aldson, Arkansas; the Alton

Seas from Brownfield, the

Emory Hobbs from Ropesville,

and the Dennis Taylors from

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and

children were in Happy recently

to visit his brother and family,

Visiting the Less Bruns fam-

ily recently were Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Pattie from Amarillo and

Morris Bruns from Lubbock.

visited Wednesday in Adrian

tist Church in Lazbuddie. The

with the C. T. Frasers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater

Sunday guests in the Prater

Carrie Withroe.

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kins of Levelland.

#### Steers Meet --

know that the next two weeks will be the last times they will don a uniform for the Farwell Steers, he continues, and they really want to win and to give the fans a good game. As for Hornets to watch, the coach says

J. A. Wingo, quarterback, is good and Jimmy Ford, 190-pound right end, was all-district

### **Wilsons Attend RLCA** Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson of Texico attended a RLCA district meeting on October 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Newell in Albuquerque. The Newells are state executive board members of both the association and auxiliary.

During the meeting, carriers discussed the latest Post office information and the forthcoming Christmas mail rush and its efee gave the Bible lesson the auxiliary help.

Mrs. Wilson outlined the National Auxiliary program and explained how the state auxiliary can best participate in the national project, Cancer research.

### **Pleasant Hill**

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shockley and son, Steve, from Ropesville visited Saturday in the home of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley. Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Moore from Anton were weekend guests in the Robert Servatius home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough and Jimmie made a business trip to Ft. Sumner Sathome were the Bayne McCur- urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor Thursday evening will be were accompanied to Whiteface family night at the First Bap-Sunday by his sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. brotherhood will also meet at Bub Hand of Friona. They vis-7 p.m. at the church. Caroll ited the Earl Hardy family and Herring, pastor of the West Mr. and Mrs. Samie Taylor Camp Church, will be guest who were visiting from Den-

ver City.

last year. Both are seniors. As comparison, he says the Sudan team in a "Sundown-type club, they're not too big, but they look good."

In discussing the last of one season and plans for another year, the coach says that the schedule will be changed some nextyear. Exceptions include replacing Lazbuddie with Seagraves. "We won't play Sundown, so we have to fill that date," he concludes.

neth Murdick, Ronny Richard-

### **Orville Beavers Honoree**

A farewell party honoring evening.

Orville Beavers Jr., was held Cake, cookies, ice cream and in the home of his parents in Kool-aid were served to Ken-Texico on Halloween night. Beavers was home on a 10- son, James Hudson and Mrs. day leave from Army duty at Orville Beavers Sr., and Ruth-Fort Ord, Calif. He left Wed- ie, Texico; Jackie Rainey, Car-

nesday to return to service. olyn and Kenneth Webb, Lar-Games were played and Co- iat; Drexel and Lucille Morris, lene and Champ Landrum played Champ, Colene and Jackie musical instruments during the Landrum, Farwell.

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