By Hop Jr.

When we heard a resounding "thunk" and looked up to see what it was, we realized with some sadness, that another chapter in the life of the Grahams had been finished.

The wife was standing over the waste basket, looking at us resolutely. She brushed her hands in a business-like way and said, "There," as if that closed the subject for-

We sat there for several long moments, casting a gaze filled with sentiment at the two dirtycolored shoes, which had served us so long and faithfully. My, how we hated to part with

Our mind retraced the many hours those noble pieces of leather had shared with us. There is nothing closer to a man than an old pair of shoes, we have decided.

The seams along the side were split and frayed. The synthetic soles had long since lost their tread and the heels listed to the port side. The strings were filled with knots, and even from where we sat, we could see the old innerliner, which had once renewed life for the pair, curling upward as if making a gesture of farewell.

We will miss those faithful old shoes.

It all started several months ago when the snows first came, and the wife could not help but notice that our socks were soaked and stained with the slush we were daily wading around

She argued that the holes in the side that let the slush in could not be repaired. We readily agreed, but argued that the holes on the other side let the slush out pretty good, so it was just a matter of passing through; and not really saturation.

"Touche" for the shoes was written when our printer left us and the columnist was obliged to return to the back shop to make publishing a possibility. We were shuffling around in the back, absorbing the ink and grease that is always a part of the work, when dinnertime

We adjourned to a downtown cafe, and while sitting there waiting for our meal, the wife took a good look at

Our cotton trousers were smudged with ink and grime, our shirt had an oval-shaped stain in the mid-section where we had slopped a photographic solution on it, our fingernails were underlain with printer's ink, and, of course, our old faithful shoes were the crowning glory to this degenerate

It so happened that we ordered stew for dinner, and the observation was made that if someone had spied us there eating stew, they would know that the depression was on

But we don't always dress as a tramp or bum. When we do dress, we dress to kill.

Just take the opening of the \$1 million-plus Sands Hotel in Abilene two weeks ago, for instance. We somehow managed to get a special invitation to go down and help open the thing up, which we did.

Now this was a big deal, with movie stars and stage personalities for entertainment, and lots W. Bolton, retired stockman and of big brass from all over West Texas there to strut their stuff.

We weren't to be outdone, mind you, so we hauled the old tux out of the mothballs and tried it on. We were delighted to see that our proportions have not changed from old college days. In fact, the only thing that we noticed is that we no longer need suspenders to keep the trousers

Well, the big moment finally arrived, and we marched from our room to the scene of activity with a sure step and the wife on our arm, confident of making a lasting impression.

As we elbowed into the crowd, too late we discovered that everybody was out of step but us. Business suits and sport coats were everywhere, but not a tux was to

Ah such crass tastes, we thought to ourselves in an attempt at solace. It was too late to leave, and suddenly, it seemed as though all eyes were on our glistening tuxedo.

Suddenly, we just knew that instead of watching Denice Darcell, the crowd was gawking at us. Instead of watching The Diamonds, and all the other important people, the people were staring at a country boy come to town in all his glory.

Then, in a moment, we saw a way out. A cordon of young men had marched in, bearing trays on upended palms. They were dressed in tuxedos, exactly as Crain Announces

We joined the waiters as they stood at the rear of the room, and for those who asked, we pretended we could not see well and had stood for a better vantage point. We felt much more comfortable.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Relatives report that the consome weeks is unchanged. She commissioner of Precinct No. is in Room 225 and enjoys short 4. visits from her friends.

Formal Opening Sunday



This new addition to the Farwell Church of Christ will be opened to the public Sunday, January 26. See story and additional pictures on page three of this section.

March of Dimes Activities . . .

Mothers to March, Other Plans Made

Farwell to collect money for the drive to continue the battle against polio and to aid victims of the disease will get underway at 6 o'clock in the evening, January 31, and continue until 7 p.m., says Mrs. Don Williams, president of ESA, sponsoring group.

Two coffee days have been designated at Twin City cafes. All proceeds from coffee sales Friday morning at City Cafe and Rose Drug in Farwell and Texico Hotel Cafe will go into

As is her custom, Mrs. Jim Moore at Jim's Cafe in Tex-



Pioneer Resident, dors-Stewart car agency in east Farwell Sunday night. Two mud-George W. Bolton Dies Friday Night

Funeral services for George farmer of the Oklahoma Lane Community, were Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Rev. Vernon Willard of Plainview officiated, assisted by Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor; and burial New Barber At was in the Bovina cemetery Claborn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bolton, who had lived in the community since 1924, died Friday night in the Parmer County Community Hospital. Death was attributed to a stroke after a long illness.

Born in 1879 in Mead Center, Kan.; in 1902 he married Miss Lola Lee Smith at Ingalls, Okla, before coming to Texas. Before his retirement, Mr. Bolton was very active in compresident of the school board ber College in Amarillo. and as a director on the Federal Land Bank Board. Old timers recall that he personally

(Continued on Last Page) is recuperating at his home. A. D. Judd of Clovis.

area to enact the present safety

law, which provides that cattle

Mother's March in Texico- ico will contribute the coffee proceeds for Friday, January

> Information for the collection of contributions at Farwell Schools has been distributed, and a goal has been set. However, no special events for MOD had been planned by the first of the week.

Containers for contributions have been placed over town and local citizens are urged to contribute by placing their money in them by Texico chairman, Mrs. Ray Tharp, and Farwell chairman, Cary Joe Mag-

Mrs. Tharp said this week that Texico teen-agers are planning a give-away event for the drive, but plans were not complete. Too, the Woman's Club has voted to assist in the TV telethon that is to be staged from Clovis for the entire area for March of Dimes. More information on this promotion will be announced later. Farwell will possibly participate in the

Thefts Reported To Sheriff's Office

Two thefts have been reported over the weekend to officials of Parmer County Sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

Three tires and three wheeis were removed from a pickup which was parked at the Meadors-Stewart car agency in east grip tires were included in the theft and one other passenger tire was taken. The incident Services Held For was discovered Monday morning. Lovelace says tracks were noted in the snow to indicate the time as Sunday night.

Hub caps were taken Saturday night from a vehicle parked at Clay's Corners at the crossroads north of Muleshoe.

Truitt Hardage Is Billington's Shop

A young man who grew up in Christ by Ebb Randol, minister. Farwell has begun a new job Interment was in the cemetery Funeral Services and a new profession, in his at Oklahoma Lane, under the home town. He is Truitt Har- direction of Steed Funeral dage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Home. Hardage, who began his duties | Benjamin Lee was born in as new barber at Billington's Farwell January 26, 1956. He Barber Shop in Farwell Friday had lived in Clovis with his

Hardage was graduated from tor here with his grandparents, barber school December 31 and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Threet. received his license last week. He attended West Texas Bar- the hospital about 1 o'clock Saturday, and his illness was

He is making his home with diagnosed as double pneumonia his parents in Farwell.

circulated the petition in this | CASSADY RECUPERATING

C. A. Cassady, who was hos- three brothers, Joe Jr., Roy must be kept off public roads. pitalized for several days re- and Jim; his paternal grand-His survivors are Mrs. Lola cently with pneumonia, has been parents; and his maternal had been ill for several months. Lee Bolton of Farwell; three released from the hospital and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. She was hospitalized in Lub-

He passed away about 6 o'clock The little boy is survived by his parents; one sister, Laura;

quate electrical service for the city.

Two-Year-Old Child

read at Farwell Church of

parents, but was a frequent visi-

The child was admitted to

lized only a few hours.

A tiny little fellow who would

Two More Hats In Political Ring

For Commissioner

George Crain this week be- C. L. Calaway came contender for the commissioner's post of Precinct No. 4 (Lazbuddie) which is open Commissioner this year. Henry Ivy is incum-

the Lazbuddie man said: dition of Mrs. J. W. Hardage didacy for nomination in the nounced he will again be a operation. If I am elected, I the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. who has been hospitalized for Democratic Primary for county candidate for that position.

and influence." GEORGE CRAIN

Candidate For

In making his announcement, on the county commissioners in the precinct between now Garden of Memories in Clovis. court from the Bovina precinct and election time and I will Survivors include the parents, "I am announcing my can- two terms-1947-'50, has an sincerely appreciate your co- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander; During his tenure in office, the county and precinct a good Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ham of Calaway was present at each hand." "I will appreciate your vote meeting for the court. He has

lived in Parmer County, and January 6. According to family in Precinct No. 2, for 30 years. | members, the child's condition In regard to his candidacy, necessitated regular blood trans-Calaway said:

"I wish to announce my candidacy for the position of Par- Christ minister, and Bill Walkmer County commissioner, pre- er of Clovis directed services. cinct 2, subject to the Demo- Steed's Funeral Home in Clovis cratic primary in July. My was in charge of arrangements C. L. Calaway, who served plans are to contact all voters and interment was in Mission pledge to do my best to make Hulon Alexander of Clovis and

C. L. CALAWAY cilla, of the home.

School Board Sets Election February 8

was broken Wednesday morning, when the Farwell school board, meeting in a special session, accepted three peti- ruary 8, as the date. tions calling for a bond elec-

A lull of a month's duration | tion of \$296,000 to finance an |do something immediately about prevented positive action before

expansion program at the the school's seriously over- this time. crowded conditions was develop-They chose Saturday, Feb- at a meeting of patrons with circulation Monday morning by the board last month, but legal interested citizens, and more

Enthusiasm over a plan to delays in drawing the petitions than 100 signatures were attached to the instruments when they were handed to the board Wednesday. Only 25 were re-

2nd Public Meeting Thursday The second public meeting to | tions, has decided that a 19inform citizens concerning probyear period for retiring the proposed bonds that will soon lems of the Farwell School and be voted on would be best its overcrowded conditions will be held Thursday evening, Jan- for the taxpayers of the disuary 30, at 8 o'clock in the trict. They cite tremendous

school cafeteria. Citizens were invited to a meeting on the same theme last | Previously, 20 and 25 years month, and many responded. had been considered. This meeting will again be for areas will be gone into.

board, after lengthy calcula- will probably develop.

transformer will be completed around April 1 and will provide more ade-

have celebrated his second in the making for Farwell as the manager for the electric light

birthday this coming Saturday, Southwestern Public Service and power supplier.

Set Today For

Sybil Ham.

fusions.

Alexander Child

A little girl who had been

a frequent visitor to hospitals

in her short life, passed away

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Lubbock.

the 16th and Pile Church of around April 1.

serve the city.

died at a Clovis hospital Satur- Company begins installation of

day, after having been hospita- a new distribution substation to

day afternoon. Last rites were citizens for the next eight to

New Sub-Station

Improved electric service is ten years," said Otis Huggins,

"An important part of the

and from Muleshoe. Our studies

indicated that the growth of

Farwell and its expected growth

in the future made it necessary

to make this improvement in

the electrical system supplying

the city so that our Farwell

customers will have the quality

electric service that we like

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savings in interest by using a shorter pay-back period.

Also, this meeting will allow For example, the school "get out the vote" campaign Farwell Schools concerning the would be lost.

Literature on the school's one of the interested citizens: needs will be handed out and Bob Davis of Columbian Securworkers encouraged to distri- ities Corp. of San Antonio, who bute it to their acquaintances. offered advice on selling bonds; Already, the word is being John Aldridge, attorney; and

passed around for all eligible Supt. Jack Williams. voters to be sure to pay their | They charted the activities poll tax and not disqualify of the school, setting the earlithemselves from participating est practical date for the elecin the election early next month, tion, and considering steps that At the meeting, the board could be taken to move the the purpose of discussing interested patrons an opportun- will likely again review the program along in the meantime school problems, but different ity to organize their efforts to seriousness of the Texas Educa- so that if the election carries, give support to the issue. A tion Agency's warning to the a minimum amount of time

inadequacy of its facilities.

SECTION I

NUMBER 16

The voters will be faced with two proposals on the ballot. One will authorize the board to collect an ad valorem tax not to exceed \$1.50, and the other will be to issue bonds of \$296,-000 for a 19-year period at an interest rate not to exceed five

The petitions were placed in

Meeting with the board in the

special session were Joe Blair,

JOHN PORTER VISITS

John Porter left Wednesday night after spending a week here visiting with friends and relatives and attending to business. Porter and his wife, Mae, operated the State Line Grocery before moving to La Jolla, Calif., last year. He was a house guest of the C. M. Hendersons.

The 'Warned' List:

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Farwell Public Schools are on the Texas Education's

'warned' list. What does that mean?

Is it anything serious? Is it ited school system." merely a formality, a routine action by the state organization? Is its effect on the local school system being overemphasized?

As may have been noticed by the readers of this newspaper, The Tribune emphatically supports, editorially, the school board's recommendation that action be taken immediately to remedy the serious deficiencies in the physical facilities at our school and to restore the endorsement of the TEA.

Perhaps, though, an explanation in layman's terms would be useful. As authority, we quote the Agency itself, which says, in a letter to the Farwell

"When a school is placed on deficiencies, the school will not be removed from the list of House two weeks ago. accredited schools.

installation," Huggins continued, "You may depend upon anis that we will be able to Funeral services for Benja- "Our new substation has a feed from either of two direc- year. The visiting team at that min Lee Threet, son of Mr. and 2,500 kilowatt transformer tions directly from the 66,000 time will determine how much Mrs. Joe Threet of Clovis, were which, we estimate, will take volt line which enters Farweil progress has been made since conducted at two o'clock Mon- care of the needs of Farwell from both Clovis interchange the last visit,

"When a school loses its accredited status, all state funds for vocational units are withheld, as well as the superintendent's salary from the Minimum Foundation School Program, All graduates of the high school of an unac-

Huggins said that a constructiended visit with the Curtis again tonight they will play in Funeral services were scheduled tion crew from Plainview is Jones family was Miss Edna the semi-finals of the tourney today (Thursday) at 3:30 (Tex- installing the new equipment Van Dyke of Blossom. Miss Friday night. The championship as Time) in the afternoon at and that it was to be completed Van Dyke and Mrs. Jones are and third place games will be

school rather than an unaccred-Texico Edges

credited school must take an

entrance examination before

being admitted to a college.

pride and dignity in a commun-

ity which has an accredited

"Then, there is a sense of

Logan Despite turning in one of their poorest showings of the

season, Texico's Wolverines edged Logan, 31-30, in the first round of the East Plains Conference tournament at Melrose Wednesday night. The win pits the Wolverines

against the third-seeded House the 'warned' list, the school is Cowboys tonight in the quarterrequested to make corrections finals. The game starts at 8:30 to remove all deficiencies. If (MST), and the Cowboys will the school board and staff are be the definite favorites. Howdetermined, and take action to ever, Texico is riding the crest make progress in removing the of a four-game winning streak, which started with a win over

Jerry Henson, Texico's second leading scorer, was missing from the lineup in the Logan game because of illness and probably will be out tonight, says Coach Paul Frederick, emphasizing that his team will have a tremendous handicap tonight.

Frederick says that the Wolverines hit only 23 percent of their shots in the tournament opener, the lowest all year. Nevertheless, they were on top all of the way after the first period by a narrow margin.

Arriving Sunday for an ex- | Should the Wolverines win Saturday night.



TIED TOGETHER-The two sections of Texico's waterworks will soon be tied together. Felix Monroe is directing the installation of a line under the railroad tracks near the Highway 70 crossing. The section south of the Farwell; and one sister, Pristracks was formerly served by the Farwell water system.

TWO WINCH trucks maneuvered this 35,950 pound transformer into place at the Farwell substation of Southwestern Public Service Company last week. Otis Huggins, manager of the local office, says that installation of the new

training union.

Special music was by Walter

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Altogether, Now . . .

Only three weeks remain until the taxpayers of the Farwell School District will be asked whether they would:

> 1. Rather undergo a substantial increase in taxes and have, in return, a school system that they can be proud of;

2. Prefer to keep taxes at a low level (in fact, the lowest in the county) and allow the school to continue to deteriorate, the system to lose its accredited status and state support, and the children to be forced to seek an education in substandard, make-shift facilites.

Surely, the choice of the persons who really think this through can be no other but to step forward ready to pay the relatively small cost of an up-todate school.

Surely, the only investment really lasting in this world is an investment in future generations of young Americans. How can we feel otherwise?

Of course, there will be those who oppose the election. There always are. In fact, the election may fail. Others have, and those should have passed too. But there is a certain point beyond which we must not agree to go. There defer improvements no longer.

News from

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Members of the 4-H club pre-

FB Program

Presented by 4-H



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That time is at hand and the Farwell School stands at the crossing of Janie Anderson. They also vis- by Earl Roberts at the piano. the ways with the citizens charting the ited her brother-in-law who is Rev. E. K. Shephard of the course. On the one hand, is indifference in the Littlefield hospital. to the needs of our children. And some We welcome Mr. and Mrs. shoe was guest speaker. think this is the economical way. But Ed Henry and Harry back into it is not. A community not willing to our community. They moved provide good schools for its youngsters from here to Texico about a is destined to die anyway.

On the other hand is an awakened Buck Taylor and Troy Lovett interest to the needs of the childrena desire to provide them with facilities eventually comes a time when we can that are genuinely needed. It will be for the citizens to decide.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school and church attendance were down some last

Sunday due to sickness in the community. We welcome three additions

to the church-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and son, Harry. Special music Sunday was presented by Misses Gwinette

low On." A group from the church and community has planned a skat- "Jesus' Parables and their meeting of the Pleasant Hill Smith, Thelma Eskew, Almedia ing party at the Hillcrest skat- Relevance Today" is topic of Farm Bureau. Chairman J. D. Goosby, Martha Gooch, Elsie ing rink. It is scheduled for a series of sermons being

Visiting in the home of Mr. en by Lynell Lovett, Dona Kay
Pierce, Elaine Pierce, and DarMartha Hienz, one new memWatson and granddaughter of

Mrs. Gordon Smith is spend-ing a few days in Fort Worth

moved into the community from book of Mark. Mrs. Willie Wil-Hereford. They live on the liams will serve coffee and Glasscock farm.

Saturday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Because the pastor will be out of town on the regular meetand family, Mr. and Mrs. Claring date, the official board will ence Anderson, Bud and Mar- meet next Sunday at 4 p. m. ion, of the Rhea community, in the basement. and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Eugene, Pauline, Billie Brotherhood will meet Tuesday and Arline. The families en- morning at 6:45 in the basejoyed visiting and watching ment.

Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arline, spent Wednesday Mary Anne Hardwick and Allen



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sholtz, Leon Kelley, Gale Pierce, and Dwain Winkles.

Refreshments of cookies, Cokes, and coffee were served to the 15 families present.

Makes Nutbowls

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Burford last Thursday for an all-day session. Each member of the club made a nutbowl from lollypop sticks.

A covered dish luncheon was sented the program at a recent served to Mesdames Clara Bell Kelley conducted the business session which preceded the prosession which preceded the proSingleterry, Maurine Horton, is invited to attend.

Goosby, Martha Gooth, Elste ing Fink. It is scheduled to delivered by the minister in the evening services. gram. Dwain Winkles, 4-H pres- Wilma Edwards, Earl Jamerident, was program chairman.
Foods demonstrations were givBelle Thornton, Bittie Baldridge, ber, Mrs. Walker, and one visi-County Agent Phil Crystal presented pins to Glen Guthrie, Johnny Pierce, Wayne Fah- be announced later.

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PRESCRIPTION

derson, who is recuperating from the flu. They also visited her brother who recently underwent surgery in a Littleield hospital.

Bud and Marion Anderson church with baptismal services visited Eugene and Pauline Ser- conducted Sunday night. vatius Friday night. The group attended the ball game in Tex-

Peggy Singleterry were shop- will be a study course conductping in Clovis Friday.

We wish all the Weldon Dane family a speedy recovery. They all have the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lovett were Saturday night guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett. The visitors a program on Stewardship at live in Alamogordo.

Visiting in the home of Mr. church Monday morning. The and Mrs. V. L. Lambert Satur- opening prayer was given by day night were Mrs. Lambert's Mrs. Joe McWilliams. A short parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. business discussion followed the Powell of Tahlequah, Okla., program. who went on to Tucumcari to visit two other daughters.

shopping. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Supper was served to 140 visi- (Peas); Fourth Down, Touch-Osborne of Friona. They return- tors. ed by way of Anton to visit Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. and Edd Hardage accompanied First Baptist Church in Mule-

year ago and now have moved back on the Hukill farm. attended the Hub community

auction sale Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Minister Undergird Your Life With Faith

Schedule of Services

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11	a.m.
Junior MYF		p.m.
Senior MYF	5:45	p.m.
Evening Worship	7	p.m.

Pictures of all Sunday school Lovett, Gale Joplin, and Shirley classes and the entire congrega-Joplin. Accompanied by Miss tion will be made Sunday. All Lynell Lovett, they sang "Fol- members are urged to be pres-

Choir members are working on special music to be presentday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey in the latter part of February. ed at the Tucumcari church They meet each Wednesday

Special three-minute reports. with her son-in-law and daugh- by Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., er and new granddaughter, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, and Rev. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Wilfred Quickel will be hearth at the Wednesday night meet-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Green ing of the combined adult Bible and their five children have course and study course on the doughnuts.

Methodist Men's Breakfast

Jack Williams accompanied night in Anton with Mrs. Ser- and Peggy Teel to Portales Sunday for a sub-district MYF meeting. A main project of the district group will be helping to buy a public address system for the recreation hall at Sacremento Methodist Assembly.

Attending an evangelism school at the First Methodist Church in Clovis Monday night were the minister, John Getz, Elmer Teel, W. H. Graham Jr., and Mesdames Bunk Phillips, Lenton Pool, and J. H. Mc-

Installation of a new modern fold door in the basement to facilitate use of the fellowship hall has been completed.

One Building Permit Issued By Farwell

One building permit was issued by the City of Farwell this week, according to information received from Wilfred Quickel, The permit went to Billy Watts for a brick veneer residence on lots 7, 8, and 9, block 59. The house is to contain 1576 square feet and will have a composition roof.

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vatius' mother, Mrs. Janie An- FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS Football Banquet Rev. E. J. Keith, Minister Attended by 100 Attendance was down with 93

in Sunday school and 50 in Over 100 persons attended the annual Farwell football ban-One addition was made to the quet at the Hotel Clovis Satur-

day night. Guest speaker for the occa-sion was Carl Richardson, head Continuation of the study football coach at Eastern New course on the doctrines of the Mexico University. He pointed church is scheduled for this Mrs. Maxine Hart and Mrs. week. Beginning February 2 attending that a school's athletic out to the patrons and players accomplishments play an imed Rev. Earl Landtroop of the portant role in publicizing and Calvary Baptist Church in Clo-'putting a town on the map." vis. The adult class will study Richardson was introduced by the history of the Baptist Superintendent Jack Williams. Church and the other classes Others on the program were the will cover missions in Africa. girls' sextet and Susie Blair who presented a number of Mrs. Dora Johnson presented musical selections. Martha the meeting of the WMU at the

Smith gave the welcome and Leon Jamison the response: A white football on the head table held miniature blue goal posts surrounded by large white mums. The menu was First Down, Kick-Off, (tomato juice); Members of the Men's Broth- Second Down, Scrimmage or Mrs. Buck Taylor was in Lub- erhood were hosts to the Tierra Roughing, (tossed salad); Third bock last Thursday to do some Blanca Associational Brother- Down, Pig Skin, (steak); Dog down, (fruit cobbler); Water Pail, (tea or coffee).

> Diaries are of An ancient order Modern gals use A tape recorder.

Planting Time

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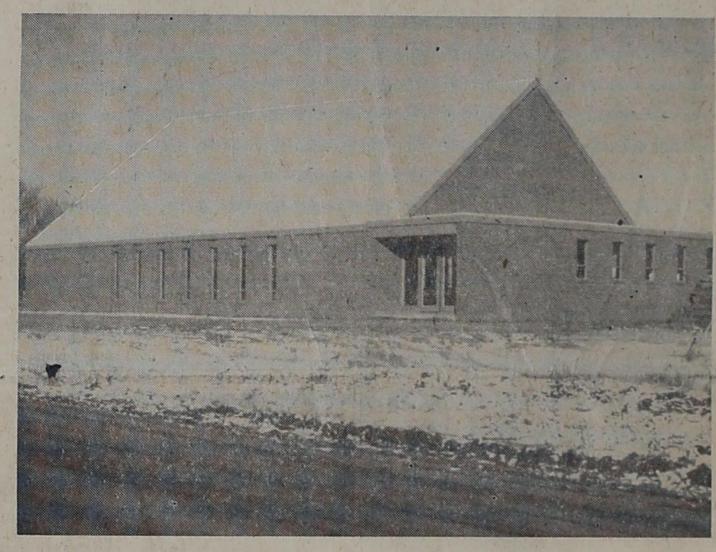
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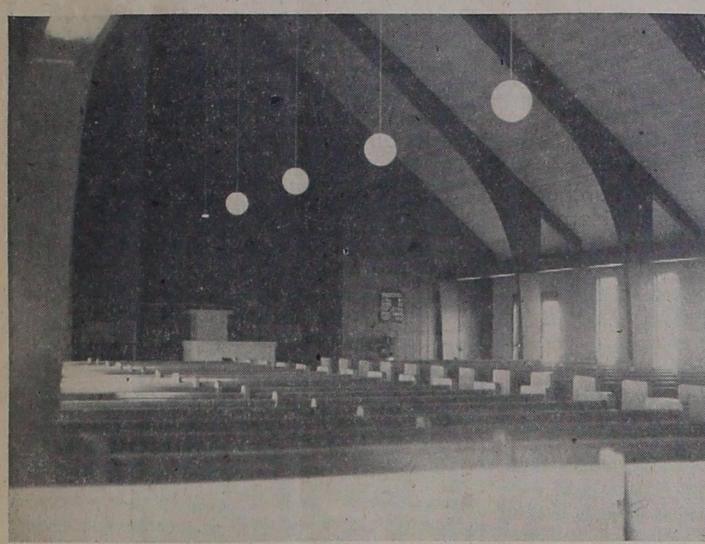
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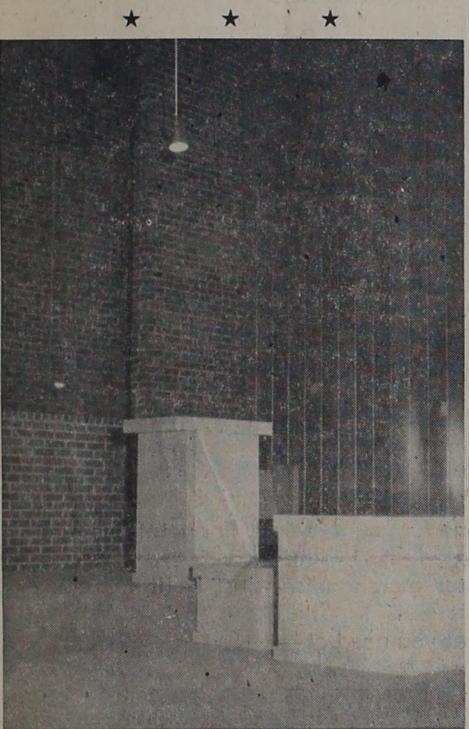
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Church of Christ Opens a New Building



Modern but not materialistic is the feeling the visitor gets when he gazes from the rear of the new sanctuary of the Farwell Church of Christ, toward the front. Vaulted arches convey a feeling of airiness and the circular globes give soft illumination to the interior. The lighting of the globes is supplemented by flush-mounted fluorescent fixtures concealed in the beam at the top of the wall. The roof and supporting beams are stained but not painted to reveal beauty of the wood.



The pulpit is of matching wood and lighting for the speaker is from a single lamp suspended from the high ceiling. This area of the church, as well as the aisle, is carpeted. The baptistry is in the background. Entrance is gained from the side aisle which leads to the steps and water reservoir.



Ebb Randol, minister of the Farwell Church of Christ, assumed the position only last year but is no newcomer to the community. The Randols have lived in and around Farwell for many years and he has served as minister both here and elsewhere.

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Christ building here Sunday, ac- unit. cording to Ebb Randol, minis-

Regular services are scheduled for Sunday morning and a barbecue luncheon will be served at noon in the school cafeteria. A special program beginning at 2:30 p.m. will feature a song service and a number of guest speakers. They will include Eugene Sofford of Amarillo, a former minister of the congregation, Bill Tittle of Mulcshoe, Loren Thompson of Lariat, and Grover C. Ross of Portales.

Visitors are expected from Portales, Muleshoe, Morton, Fort Sumner, Bovina, Friona, Clovis, Lubbock, and Anton.

First services in the new building were last Sunday after the installation of pews last week. Seating capacity of the auditorium is about 350 and the building also houses a nursery, two foyers and a study. The old building across the Baptist and Rev. Irving Looney of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist street will provide classroom Church returned late last Wed- space until an educational unit nesday from Dallas where they can be added to the new church.

The steeply slanted roof is had attended the Texas Baptist supported by huge laminated Emphasis during the conferdown either side. Fluorescent arches which form an aisle ence sessions, attended by ap- lights concealed in the beams proximately 8,000 persons from between the arches supplement all Southern Baptist Churches the light from seven large in Texas, was on soul winning. globes suspended from the ridge pole. The baptistry is lighted outstanding by Rev. Keith. They from either side and by spotwere Dr. R. G. Lee of Memp- lights from the front. Frosted his, Tenn., John Hagai, a Ken-glass in the windows subdues the glare of the sunlight.

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE

Simplicity is the keynote of the interior.

The altar section, done in Mrs. B. O. Faville was admitted to the hospital early this red brick, is backed by the week with a severe cold. She baptistry. It is formed by floorwas doing well Wednesday and to-ceiling brick partitions and relatives expected her to be flanked by vertical Douglas fir released Wednesday or Thurs- paneling. The lines of the perfectly plain limed oak pews

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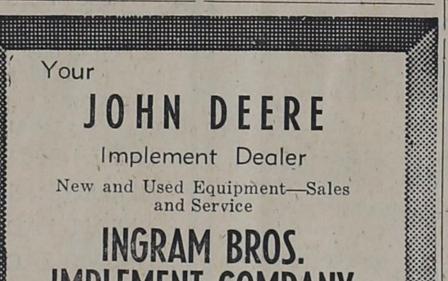
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are repeated in the pulpit, com- itorium. When the public ad- glass installations; Sams and courthouse with about 65 memof the altar echo the circular through a speaker. in front of the baptistry.

ed by the soft blue hue of the lated through the same ducts. walls which lends an air of

appointments. Large round me- ers in the soundproof room will lie Hromas, roofing. tallic planters on either side be able to hear the services

Neutral tones of the natural ground ducts. The system is plant, when completed, will be Others have been C. J. Moore, finished woods, light vinyl tile, constructed so that refrigerated U-shaped. and red brick are complement. air conditioning can be circu-

At the back of the auditorium, al, heating ducts; Martin Tile ducted the first meeting in a W. A. Kercheville, Lewis C.

munion table and other altar dress system is installed, moth- Sons of Waco, pews; and Char- bers participating.

Construction was begun early into classrooms was built in in June and the building is de- 1924. lines of the suspended globes. A central furnace provides signed with an offset section Members of the initial group Other planters occupy a ledge the forced air heating which on the north to provide a tie- of elders were Ebb Randol, J. is distributed through under- on for further expansion. The M. Lunsford, and a Mr. Davis.

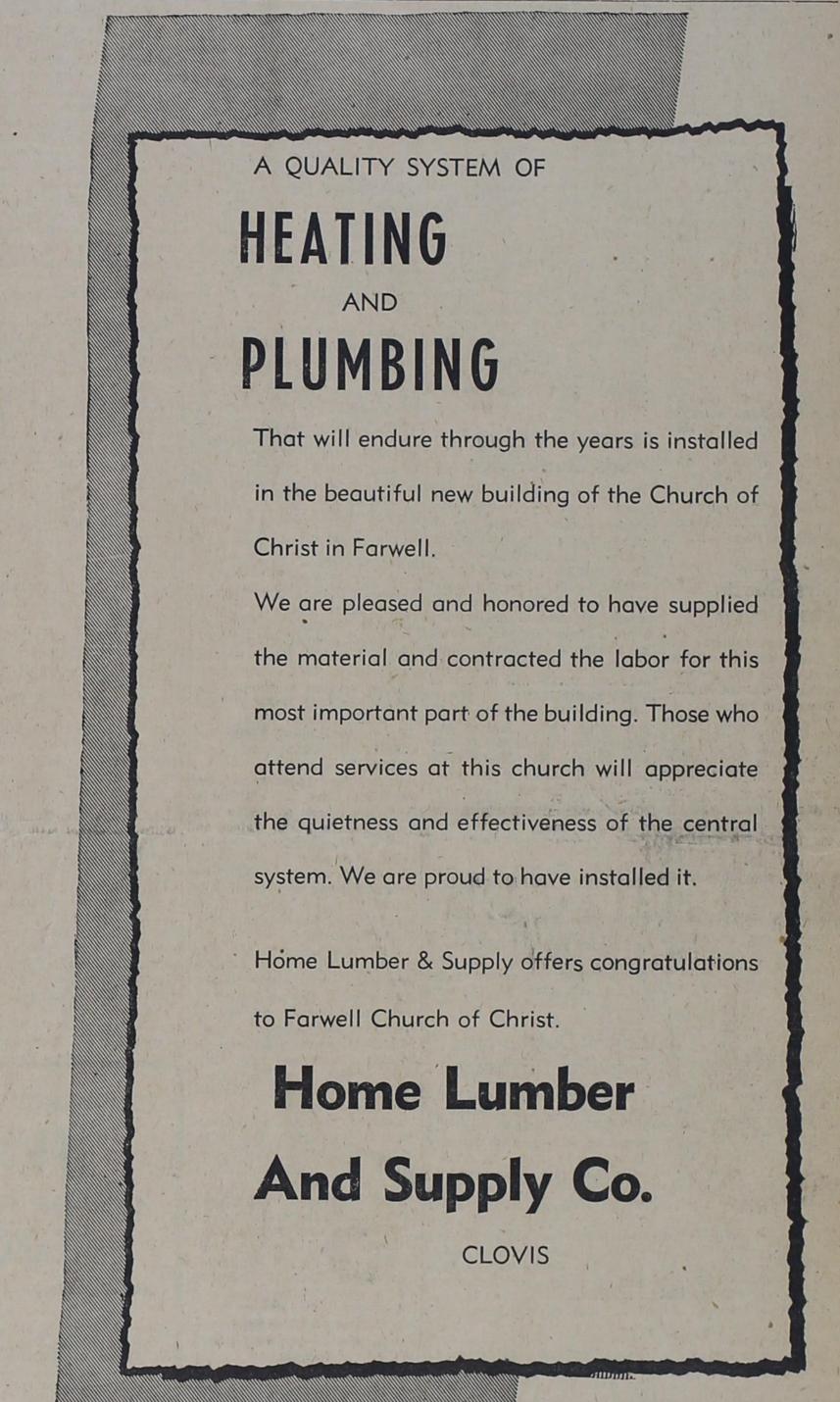
"THIRD HITCH"

Burran Brothers of Clovis | Ebb Randol first served as serving in that capacity are were contractors on the \$60,000 minister of the congregation Jack Glenn, Van K. Crume, and On either side of the baptistry contemporary building. Sub-con- from 1925 to 1934 and again in T. S. Hancock. Present deacons Visitors from many churches are dressing rooms. Also in the tractors included State Electric, 1936-7. He returned last Octo- are Clarence Meeks, C. L. Main surrounding communities are area are storage closets, a wa- electrical work; Home Plumb- ber to begin his "third hitch." haney, and Lewis Tharp. expected to attend the formal ter heater and circulating pump ing Company, plumbing; Hor- The history of the Farwell Ministers have included T. P. opening of the new Church of for the baptistry, and a sink ton and Sons, carpeting; New Church of Christ goes back to Burt, Thomas M. Moore, Will Mexico Roofing and Sheet Met- 1921 when Morris M. Speck con- M. Thompson, Ira Lee Sanders,

The building just converted

J. W. Magness, W. S. Mc-Daniel, T. E. Levy, T. S. Randol, and L. D. Woods. Currently

large plate glass windows sep- and Mantel, flooring; Lubbock large tent on First Street. Sub- Cox, Sol Morgan, Eugene Sofarate the nursery and the aud- Glass and Mirror Company, sequent services were in the ford, and Roy Tidwell.







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Social Events of Interest

Jim Moss, Anson Bowers,

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Fred Danforth, Ray Tharp, C. L.

Harris, Russell Johnson, D. F.

and, Betty Matthews, president

Center of attraction at a birth-

day party for Charles Carthel,

12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Carthel, Thursday, was

Friends and classmates met

at the Carthel home after

school and played outdoor

sandwiches, potato chips, cake,

Bradshaw. A special guest was

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Mrs. Allman Gives Illustrated Lecture For Study Club

"See Yourself As Others See You" was the topic of an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. Jimmie Allman at the Monday night meeting of the Farwell Study Club. A business session followed the program in the home of Mrs. James Patrick.

The guest speaker, home economics instructor in Texico High School, discussed personal appearance, color in clothing Gridiron Cake and accessories, posture, voice, and disposition and their importance in the impression one makes on others.

In the business meeting the club, recently federated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, voted to send its new president to the Seventh District meeting in Childress in March. To make this possible, elections must be earlier than originally scheduled and a nominating committee was named. Members appointed are Mesdames Bill Foster and L. R. Vincent: elected members are Mesdames Jack Williams, T. J. Glenn, and Claude Coffer.

Members also voted to give Davis, Monty Lesly, Jimmie the Saturday Evening Post. \$10 to the state president's pro-February, each member will her age. Money from this activity will be used for special Coffman, Darla Robertson, work at the Federation club Vickie Moss and Jane Ann house in Austin.

Co-hostesses of Mrs. Patrick Mrs. J. D. Atwell, also Jeff and were Mesdames John Aldridge Lisa. and Coffer. Members present included the following: Mesdames J. D. Atwell, M. A. Missionary League Snider, Sam Rundell, Mose Plans Conference Glasscock, Glenn, Austin Jones, Bill Garrett, Jack Williams, Willie Williams, Calvin Murray, theran Ladies Missionary W. W. Vinyard, M. C. Roberts, League include planning for an Johnie Williams and W. H. Graham Sr.

Mothers Guests At Dress Revue

Mothers of the students and from Lubbock, Dumas, Amarilspecial guests were entertained be housed in the homes of memat a dress revue and program bers and meals will be served Tuesday night in the Texico in the parish hall. Home Economics cottage.

Mrs. Jimmie Allman, instrucvention which will be in Lubintroduced Valeria Meier, Home bock in June. Mrs. Walter Kalt-Ec club member who acted as wasser, president of the group narrator. and committee chairman, and

Second year students participating were Gloria Johnson, book recently to make prelimi-Anita Moss, and Audrey Hapke. Miss Johnson modeled a cotton shirtwaist and also a jumper worn with a sissy blouse. A black faille dress with a brief fitted jacket and red velvet accessories was shown by Miss Moss. Miss Hapke used black patent accessories and rhinestone trimmed black sweater Rufus Young, a member of the

Eleven first year students modeled a wide variety of costumes suitable for school and Lanny Dosher Has dress wear. All garments model- Eleventh Birthday ed were constructed by the girls either in class or as home projects. Students in this group Frank Dosher, was honored on included Phyllis Kelly, Connie his eleventh birthday at the Tharp, D'Rene Danforth, Chrishome of his parents January ing will be a style review given by the students in the Texico ty Bowers, Anna Gaines, Betty 14. Walton, LaDonna Stewart, and To celebrate the occasion, Barbara Chappell. Gale Hadley Lanny invited two school friends was ill and unable to partici- to be overnight guests at

Students taking part in the Don Baldridge. Mrs. Dosher program which followed the served a pink birthday cake, dress revue were Miss Hapke which was topped with 11 canwho gave a humorous reading dles, as a special treat. on table manners from an 1844 newspaper, Miss Johnson who gave a reading entitled "The Way to a Happy New Year," and Miss Moss who recited "A people for the lovely cards and and Avis Patterson.

A refreshment plate of con- me since the sudden death of gealed salad, wafers, velvet my dear brother, Charlie Rury. crumb cake, and cranberry May God bless and keep you. punch was prepared and served by the students to the guests. Guests present included

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Dr. E. Debs Smith and the Texico High School Choral Club Walton, Frank Meier, Charlene presented the program for the Johnson, Effie Mae Johnson Monday night meeting of the and Kathleen Morris. Special Texico Woman's Club in the guests were Lynell Lovett who club building. A short business won the Betty Crocker Homesession followed the program. maker award in Texico School

Dr. Smith, professor in English at ENMU, Portales, reviewed "The Hidden Persuaders" by Vance Packard and kept his audience amused and interested with his animated and pleasing style of review.

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Curtis, Leon Lovelace, Roy Melvin Lingnau, Danny Huff- Gale Hadley, Connie Tharp, Mrs. Jimmie Allman, high fast time. give a penny for each year of Jandaum Sulvia Smith Melody D'Rene Danforth, Peggy Teel, school home economics instruc-Landrum, Sylvia Smith, Melody and Judy Lovett.

Bradshaw, Reagan Looney, A. yearbook. B. Wilkinson, Lloyd Battey,

ference and committee work Gladys Cunningham, Mimmie Sutter, Mary Balch and Mrs. Anna D. Cook. Mrs. Coralie New York City. Plans for the conference next Thursday and Friday are completed. Sixteen to 20 visitors Brown and Mrs. Ackerman were guests from Portales. Special the program designed to assist also current adult styles. Attendguests from Texico and com- schools in education for home ing from Texico were Mrs. John

several members went to Lub-\$5 to the March of Dimes and be awarded this year. nary plans for constructing an electric automatic toaster Homemaker of Tomorrow will Making the trip were Mrs. Kaltwasser and her mother, Mrs. L. Grover of London, England, and Mesdames Gilbert Kaltwasser, Adolph Haseloff, Fred Danforth. and Henry Haseloff. They were

laid with a red cloth covered state. The school of the state with her sleeveless black and display committee for the con- the red rose, complemented by white stock formed the centerpiece in a white milk glass vase. Individual white cake squares decorated with red rose buds were served. Mrs. Fred Danforth presided at the silver tea

> and coffee service. Featured at the next meet-Home Economics department and talks on cosmetics and hair styling by experts in that field from Clovis. Hostesses will be his home-Mickey Lambert and Mesdames Grace Sanders, Louis Caillouet, Monty Parsons, C. B.

Stockton and Russell Johnson. Members present included those already mentioned and Mesdames Ival Hesser, B. A. Rogers, Frank Dosher, Agrie I want to thank the nice Jones, Jim Moss, Ed Mitchell

> Following the meeting, the centerpiece was sent to an honorary member, Mrs. B. O. Faville, who is hospitalized.

16-1tc Beth Ellen Peyton Is Party Hostess

Beth Ellen Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peyton, was hostess for a slumber party Monday night at the home of her parents. Friends who were guests included Oarol Bell, Donna Kay Osborne and Sharon Thompkins.

The young ladies were members of a group which sang for Texico Woman's Club, then they attended the junior high basketball game in Clovis.

Following the game, they returned to the Peyton home where they made fudge. Others who were on hand to enjoy the homemade candy were Bill and Don Reid, Glendon Moss and Kit Doran.

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Curtis Miller, club president, club and a member of the the hostess. welcomed the speaker, special business club. Other school Mesdames I. W. Quickel, H. D. in the beauty contest for the The national winner in the

munity included Mesdames Ira and family living. This year's Hadley and Mrs. Fred Dan-The local league is the motto committee for a district contor, welcomed the guests and vention which will be in Lub. R. Hadley, John White, Bud participation over the million Pearce, Joe Helton, Leroy Fa- mark. A total of 1,071,000 girls ville, D. W. Curtis, and Clyde have enrolled in this national Halls Visit With homemaking project since it During the business session was launched in 1955. A total the club voted to contribute of \$106,000 in scholarships will

Each State Betty Crocker being given away by the Texico receive a \$1,500 scholarship and Teen polio committee. Hostesses | an educational trip with her for the meeting were Mesdames School advisor to Washington, Mark Fairman, Elmer Teel, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Mae Means, Buck Doran, and Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the The refreshment table was second ranking girl in each winner will receive a set of be increased to \$5000. Girls who Encyclopedia Britannica.

Joneses Surprised

With Housewarming prayer service to the Joneses' little Bejamin Lee. new home in Farwell.

Following a prayer service and a short devotional by Rev. J. R. Wood, who was pastor of the church in Anton of which the Joneses are former members, Mrs. Troy Christian sang Bless This House.'

The guests brought refreshments of coffee, German chocolate cake, and cookies and also presented the honorees with a table cloth and napkins. Mrs. J. F. Foster, who was unable to attend, sent a gift also.

ship and Lynn and Ruth Ann, of the Church of Christ the MOD Bridge Benefit said. He explained how the named Betty Crocker Home| Said. He explained how the named Betty Crocker Home| Mrs. John West, Mrs. Robert | past few months. Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Variety Club Plans She earned the highest score Christian, and Mr. and Mrs.

but also an author. He has for the title of All-American recently was Valeria Meier The Ina West at 7 p. m. Husbands Mmes. Don Williams, Glenn man Brookey of New Mexico had many short stories publish- Homemaker of Tomorrow and event was in the home of her of members will be guests. Guests included Jimmy Arm- ed in recent years in such will also be considered for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr. was grove, Harry Sheets, Wilfred gation of more duties to each Meier, north of Pleasant Hill. hostess of the club at her home. Quickel, John Lovelace, and member and the importance of For her achievement she was Highlights of the evening and Present were Mesdames J. R. Mesdames Marilyn Edwards planned programs. Mrs. Bill Ackerman directed presented an award pin design- night were a delicious meal Caldwell, Janie Sides, Dexter and Hazel Gast. ject, an Oriental scholarship Donaldson, Jerry Herrington, the chorus in two numbers, "Ol' ed by Trifari of New York in served by the hostess' mother Watkins, West, Inez Gober, Carfund, and \$10 to the March of Municipal Smith Penny Henson are recent high school assembly. In end Sister two hours until breaks McGuire, and Gertrude Foster. Mother And Sister Dimes. At a birthday party in Murrell Smith, Ronny Henson, Babe." Solos were sung by The presentation was made by ly every two hours until break-

games, and visited. Present Special guests for the program Miss Lovett, in her seventh were Gayle Potts, Christina Have Daughter included members from the Bo- year of 4-H work, is enrolled Bowers, Gale Hadley, Phyllis vina and Clovis Woman's Clubs. in five projects in the Pleasant Kelley, LaDonna Stewart, Alice Mrs. J. E. Stone greeted the Hill 4-H club. She is vice-presi- Gooch, D'Rene Danforth, Mary guests as they arrived and Mrs. dent of the Home Economics McDaniel, Anna Gaines, and

Teen-Age Fashions

Earl Stevenson and J. R. Cald- fourth annual Betty Crocker the teenagers who participated Carolyn Huffaker, daughter of and family went to Lockney Adams of Altus, Okla., were search conducted among 327, in a fashion show for 4-H lead- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker. Saturday to visit Carthel's Saturday night supper guests Visiting from Clovis were 000 young women in 11,800 of ers, junior leaders, and Home Mesdames Cecil Dykes, Ray the nation's public, private, and Demonstration members at the Rickstrew, Catherine Stern, parochial high schools will be REA building in Clovis last will leave Saturday for Dallas of Canyon where they visited Clint Cox of Clayton was a Inursday night.

New Mexico A&M discussed return Tuesday. General Mills is sponsor of teen-age fads and fashions and

Carlsbad Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Halls left Saturday and returned to their home Sunday. Accompanying them was his father, J. D. Hall.

rank second, third, and fourth, The scholarship of the young in the nation will receive \$4,000, woman named the All-American \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships Homemaker of Tomorrow will respectively.

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> ways be remembered. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Threet and family Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Judd and family

Randols Purchase Williams Home

have moved from Clovis to Those present were Mr. and the home they purchased from Mmes. Calvin Murray, J. D. At-Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyl- Bert Williams. Randol has been well, Glenn Phillips, Don Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billings- commuting from Clovis to at- liams, and Bob Anderson. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanken- tend to his duties as minister

MOD Benefit Party

the March of Dimes were made drive.

ceived word of the birth of a of Hot Springs, Ark. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Har- The sister, Mrs. Irene Alex- ing was Thursday night in the old Dosher in Orange, Calif. ander, also visited in Colorado. band room. Born Tuesday, she has been | Mrs. W. H. Young, mother of guests, and the music group. She is representing Miss Danforth Shows weighed 8 pounds and 121/2 week in Littlefield at the bed- Are Supper Guests ounces. Her father is the son side of her father. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher D'Rene Danforth was among and her mother is the former

A clothing specialist from to-wear market. They plan to Steen, who underwent surgery and Mrs. Guy Cox. The two

Mrs. Snider Hostess

Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. was

Present for the event were Mesdames Elmer Hargrove, Your thoughtfulness will al- Marilyn Edwards, Bob Anderson, Pike Jordan, Mitz Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Threet Glenn Phillips, and Don Willi-

Spaghetti Dinner Marks Birthday

16-1tc Mrs. Harry Sheets entertained a group of friends in her home Thursday night at an Italian spaghetti dinner and bridge party. The occasion was in observ-Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol ance of her husband's birthday. Guests were Messrs, and

In Walling Home

A benefit bridge party Saturday night in the home of Mr. To Special Sessions and Mrs. Mitz Walling netted Plans for a "42" party for \$18.60 for the March of Dimes

at a meeting of the Variety The hostess served a variety Texico Girl's 4-H Club, recently Club last Wednesday. It is to be of dips and snacks to the guests attended a special leadership Phillips, Bob Hart, Elmer Har- A&M College discussed the dele-

Visit with Doshers

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce Frank Dosher, have been her banquet. The group will serve Grandparents here have re- sister and her mother, both the banquet on February 14 in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carthel of Levelland and Mrs. J. B. mother, Mrs. Lillie Carthel, who in the N. W. Peyton home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardage was ill. They returned by way where they will attend a ready- Mrs. Carthel's father, Charlie Wednesday night guest of Mr.

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Jack Roach Thursday night in-Hotels, motels, houses and cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie lots in Texico and Clovis. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Har-We want your listings and if old Carpenter. you are a buyer, don't fail to see us. If we don't have it, we will find it!

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MRS. WALKER IMPROVES been quite ill' is improving at 23, 24 and 25. her home, friends report.

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The Texico youngsters are slated to play San Jon at 11:30 a.m., Texas Time, Friday. There is no consolation bracket. If the local cagers should win, second round of play would be at 8:30 p.m. Friday; third round at 3 p.m. Saturday and championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Portales, Texico, Elida, Clovis, N. Roswell, Tucumcari, homa Lane Home Demonstra-Gattis and Farwell will vie for tion Club for the year. Mrs. honors in the ninth grade divi-Windbourn Hardage, president,

conducted the meeting Friday Texico boys play Portales in the home of Mrs. John at 2:30 in the afternoon Friday and should they top their oppon-Committees appointed by the ents would play the second president include program, Mesround at 10 a.m. Saturday.

dames Vernon Symcox, Range, Farwell meets Gattis at 10 and Billy Dollar; finance, Mes-Friday, and the winner will be and Clarence Johnson; fashion round of play is at 4:30 p.m. Agency in Farwell seems to and education, Mesdames Jean Saturday and championship game is at 9:30 p. m. Times Hardage; exhibit, Mesdames given are Texas times.

Lee Thompson Is **Home From Hospital**

15-2tc | Club demonstrators are cloth-Lee Thompson, Parmer Couning, Mesdames Turner and ty tax assessor and collector, was returned to his home Saturto Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona, since Wed-Mesdames Symcox and Turner. nesday. His case was diagnosed Refreshments of pie, hot tea, as flu.

Mrs. Thompson then became and coffee were served to 12 the group will be next Thursday in-law, Mrs. Loren Thompson of Lariat, and her son, Phil. The other family members have Harley Payne returned last not been hospitalized, however.



Naomi Hapke finally received

her luggage. Lacking only three days, it took one month for the bus company to get all of her belongings back to the local

It all began back in December when Naomi started home for Christmas, and checked her luggage (which contained all Both Texico and Farwell her things) in California. She younger boys' basketball teams got home fine, but was doomed have been invited to participate to weeks of wearing borrowed in the eighth annual friendship clothes or the same pair of Mrs. E. A. Walker who has tournament in Clovis, January slacks and sweater that she was wearing when she left Teams participating in the California.

> The only comment on the change in her fortune "I'll never again say I don't have anything to wear."

Another sure sign of the time of the year, is the number of income tax forms carried home from the post office, and the litter of reports and W2's found on the desks of the businessmen in town.

cure names on a petition to call a Farwell school bond election. . . . Angela Williams visiting friends in Farwell-she was off work at a Lubbock

bank, Robert E. Lee's birthday gave her a holiday. We wouldn't want to insinuate that the personnel at The Tribune is overworked, but when John Getz, frequent caller and part of the Tribune family, was put to bed in a dark room for two days with a severe case

Miss Hubbell Plans To Attend FHA Meet

of pink eye-comments weren't

'poor John." They were "why

couldn't it have been me?"

Naomi Hubbell, who is recording secretary of Area I of Future Homemakers of America, may attend a meeting for the group in Childress, January 25. Miss Hubbell is also secretary of the Farwell FHA.

She will accompany Mrs. Mary Grover, who is home eco- ham salad, crackers, fruit, rolls, nomics teacher and FHA spon- milk. sor. There is a possibility that other members of the Farwell steak, gravy, green beans, cotchapter will attend, but "we tage cheese, apple cobbler, do not yet know" Mrs. Grover bread, milk.

An Area I meeting for the Homemaking Educational Lead- salad, pink cake, milk. ers and FHA is slated in Amarillo February 5. honey, milk.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

highway while the other spied to Thomas (Buddy) Lloyd parked behind Friona Consumers. The keys were in the automobile, so the young man got in

The theft was not discovered immediately. Sheriff Lovelace

grand jury.

been charged with car theft

and bond set at \$1,000, and

has been bound over to the

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Monday-Pinto beans and

catsup, hot tamales, spinach,

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Wednesday — Hamburger

Thursday—Hamburger, cheese slices, potato chips, lime Jello

Friday-Swiss steak, scallop-

ed potatoes, creamed English peas, celery, hot rolls, butter,

Tuesday-Vegetable

class projects.

His companion has been Ground Observers charged with juvenile delin-

About \$39 was added to the Corps, was directed by Wil- was a film "Miracle in Manhattreasury of the sophomore class fred Quickel Monday evening. tan." B. B. Huckaby presented of Farwell Schools, after a pan- The Corps is made up of mem- the story of the New York cake breakfast sponsored by bers of Texico Boy Scouts, and crusade. the organization Saturday morn- meetings for training are scheing. Funds will be used for duled on the first and third

Hanks.

near the courthouse. . . Joe ficers of the area, according through town. The weather was cari, and pulled in at the gas station near Ragland to purchase 50 cents worth of gas. The station had a two-way radio and had just heard the report on the stolen car, and the attendant radioed ahead to Tucumcari law enforcement of-

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. C. C. Morgan, Minister Inclement weather affected the attendance Sunday. Only 46 were present for Sunday school and 32 for training union.

Featured on the program at

Rev. C. C. Morgan was guest speaker at a family night pro-Twelve boys were on hand gram at the Oklahoma Lane Monday, along with the Scout- Baptist Church Wednesday master and assistants-Jerry night. In his absence, services Stallings, C. H. Webb and Ken at the local church were conducted by D. J. Brown.

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Blair taking a day off to se- to Parmer County Sheriff Chas. cold, and one waited on the Guadalupe Pierce, 20, of the 1950 Oldsmobile belonging San Antonio, and his 15-yearold juvenile companion, were returned to Parmer County Sunday by Tom Atkins, county deputy, and Ben Moorman, and drove away. Friona police chief. Pierce has

Texico Scouts Man

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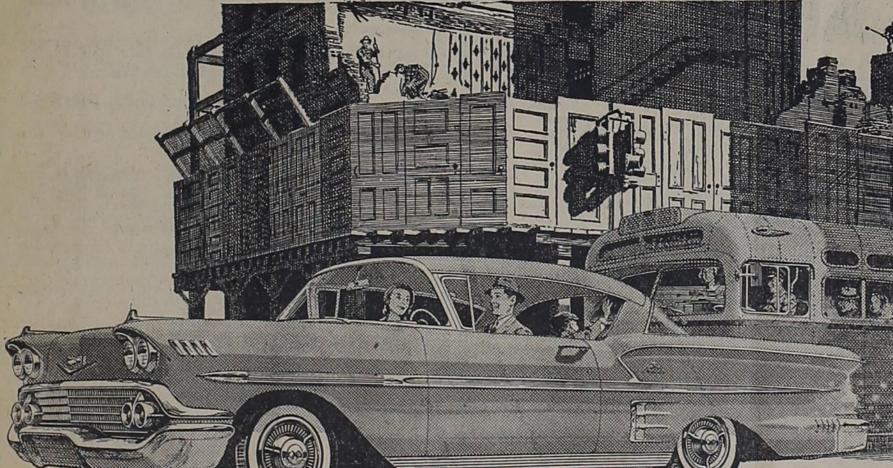
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By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Engleking Son Born January 11

Davey Edwin is the name for the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engleking. The young man was born Saturday, January 11 and weighed 8 pounds. Engleking, Route 3, Muleshoe.

In Piano Ensemble

Marianna Gammon was one of Ivy, and Dalton Mimms. eight piano students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry chosen to play in the eighth annual South Plains Piano Ensemble Friday evening in the Monterrey high school in Lubbock. Marianna played the Festival March with 13 other students at pianos. used at one time in the program.

LUNCH MENU JANUARY 27

Monday, barbecue pork, browned potatoes, black eyed peas, cabbage slaw, milk, bread, chocolate cake.

rolls, butter, milk, plums.

apple pudding.

Thursday, hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, onions, potato Surprise Party chips, sliced cheese, milk,

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Pete Mimms spent a This is the first son for the couple of days last week in Englekings but they have a the Friona hospital with a who is very proud of the little Mimms was making preparabrother. Grandparents are Mr. tions to paper the kitchen and and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks, Lazbuddie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. she was hospitalized. She returned home to find the job funeral services for Earl Wilcompleted. The thoughtful son at Hollis Okla on Monday friends responsible were Mes-dames Harold Wilson, George Crain, Neil Bradshaw, D. B.

ATTEND FUNERAL

in Morton for V. G. Pierce with them for a visit. were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small- daughters. wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smallwood, Joe Smallwood and weekend in Ponca City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce from on business. Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon in Pampa and has suffered returned Friday from a 10-day Tuesday, red beans, okra, Monday for a trip to California. asparagus, sliced beets, hot They planned to visit her

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Wednesday, chicken and and Mrs. Leonard Powers in dumplings, English peas, but-Hawthorne, in Modesto with an week at the West Texas Hostered cabbage, carrot sticks, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. pital in Lubbock.

relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. R. G. Treider was surprised with a beautiful cake on er-in-law to Mrs. Chitwood. Friday, salmon loaf, buttered her birthday, Friday, by Mr. potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, and Mrs. John Aduddle and butter, grape jelly, milk, apples. Mrs. Andy Brown, her fellow workers in the Lazbuddie store. Devices Gammon and The cake was white decorated Daniels came in Wednesday

with pink roses and the wording, 'Happy Birthday, Nola." They sang happy birthday to her and the cake was cut and shared University at Stillwater, Okla. 3-year-old daughter, Debbie, severe throat infection. Mrs. with the customers that happen-from Ralls are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott and Mrs. J. W. Maddox. Ronald, accompanied by W. R. Tittle of Muleshoe, attended son at Hollis, Okla., on Monday. Mrs. E. A. Seaton was to day. undergo major surgery on her eyes in an Amarillo hospital

Tuesday. ter, Connie, from Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce her mother, Mrs. Laura Treider.

Saturday. V. G. Pierce was Le- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews roy's grandfather. Others at- visited a couple of days last Marlin where she visited an-As many as 18 pianos were tending the funeral from here week in Lubbock with their where she visited a sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith have been helping with the care of Mr. and Mrs. Plainvi an uncle of Jack, who resides cently.

Okla., on Friday.

Mrs. Rhiny Steinbock return-ed from Dallas last week, bringing her mother, Mrs. L. L. Bewley, home with her.

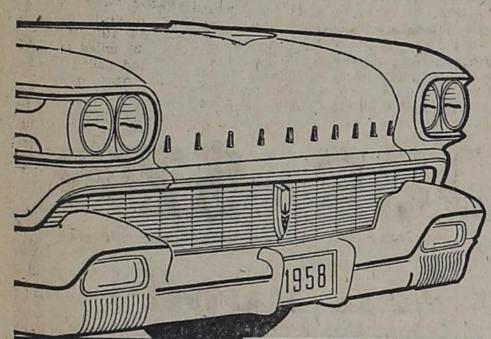
the weekend in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and guests on Sunday were Mr.

moved last week to a farm wayne Hardage, Ricky and southwest of Farwell. The Engrams will be missed by the

be home this week from Lub- Lake Buchanan, fishing. bock Methodist hospital where

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brother-in-law and sister, Mr. duled to have her tonsils re-

corn bread, butter, milk, pine- Elbert Rapier, and with other Weekend guests in the Dee Chitwood Jr. home were Robert Brandt; his mother, Mrs. Brandt; and his sister, Mrs. Lee Harris, all from Buffalo, N. Y. Robert Brandt is a broth-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter visited Sunday in Clovis with

> Johnny Gammon and Jim Roy for the remainder of the week for a between semester vacation from Southwestern State Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maddox their son and family, Mr. and

Warren Lancaster from Stephenville was a guest in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Reed and Doyle drove to Lubbock on Sunday to meet his mother, Mrs. Dan Brown and daugh- Mrs. T. D. Reed, who was returning from a three-week visit visited Sunday in the home of visited in Houston with two to other parts of Texas. She attended the funeral services Mrs. Treider returned home brothers and three sisters, one of them coming from Missouri to visit. Mrs. Reed returned by daughters.

Joe Bates Jennings spent the weekend in Partial times where she visited a sister of Mr. Reed. She reports a won-

Mrs. Joe Briggs and Glenda Hall visited in Plainview Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Reaford Wenin Pampa and has suffered several severe heart attacks re-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith er, Ralph Wenner, and also in attended the funeral services for San Francisco and other inter-Archie Fletcher in Walters, esting points. They say the weather was nice and warm on the whole trip.

Mrs. Lacy Hardage enjoyed a birthday celebration at her Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gowens and boys from Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady and son, Ray, from Burkburnett. Other Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engram and Mrs. Lee Mason, Brenda and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs.

Andy Brown accompanied by his brother, Buddy Brown from Adrian Weir is expected to Tulia, is spending this week at

he had major surgery on his daughter, Becky, are visiting Mrs. Bearldean Broyles and in Waco with her mother, Mrs. Marianna Gammon was sche- W. D. Hale who is not well.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason and Bobby recently accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield to Anson where they plan to remain for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ross from Portales visited Monday evening in the Duane Darling home.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Don Littlefield were overnight guests last week in the Briggs and Hollers homes in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morton from Dimmitt visited Friday in the Rufus Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough from Muleshoe, are in Fort Worth this week visiting with the J. S. Horsleys. The Horsleys, parents of Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough, were down there visiting and word was received that Mrs. Horsley was ill.

Linda Lancaster entertained friends with a slumber party last Friday night. Enjoying the fun with Linda were Karen Smallwood, Coretta Watkins, Beverly Smith, Tommie Horton, Penny Grusendorf and Patsy Morrow.

Visiting in the Junior Matthews home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Short Ivy and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberly and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard from Odessa spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the J. D. Carpenters. Mrs. Carpenter returned to Odessa with them for a few days.

Mike Hunt from Muleshoe spent the weekend in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and other relatives.

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schedule this week on the bas- better than their "brothers," ketball scene, having been losing by 19 points. Morton walloped by the second team gained the edge 9-2 in the first to 36. in the district Tuesday night, period and were leading 23-11 and looking forward to a battle at the half. Score at the end with the top contenders Friday of the third period was 27-21. night. The Farwell girls were | The Friona Chiefs are leading also defeated in their tilt Tues- the conference loop, and are day.

suffered only one loss during loss of the season for the outthe season, crashed back into the winner's bracket, on Farwell's court Tuesday night, when game from the first period boys contest following. with scores standing at 12-9, 27-17 and 40-23, at the end of each quarter.

Farwell Steers have a rough, The Farwell girls fared no

undefeated in district play, hav-Morton, the team that has ing topped Morton last week of-county cagers.

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Wolverines Take Two District Wins

Weekend basketball action saw the Texico Wolverines cop two wins in District 6-B play. Friday night they stopped a last quarter scoring rally staged by the Dora Coyotes to win 61 to 59. At Causey Saturday night they downed the Tomcats 65

In the former game, Dora grabbed a 17 to 12 lead at the first quarter and held it at 32 to 19 at the half. The Wolverines dumped in 21 points to gain a 50 to 42 lead at the end of the third quarter, and then withstood a fourth period rally by the Coyotes to win.

The victory marked the fourth in conference play for the Girls game with Friona this Wolverines and the fifth came they outscored the Steers 51-39. weekend, begins at 7:30 p.m. easily Saturday night. Minus Morton had command of the in Farwell gymnasium, with the two star players, the Causey Tomcats dropped their sixth straight game of the season. Jerry Trower's 15 points were high for the game.

In the preliminary game the Texico B team defeated the Causey quintet 48 to 29.

Farwell Teams Split With Springlake

Farwell Steers returned to the winning ranks Friday night, when they pasted the Springlake cagers 50-38 in a District 3-A encounter, on the opponent's court. The Steers sister team was not so fortunate, with the girls losing to the Springlake sextette, 42-28.

The Steers broke a losing streak, which had continued into district play, with a loss to Sudan in their first conference tilt of the season.

No difficulty was noted by the Steers in racking up a sizable lead over Springlake, from the beginning whistle. They more than doubled the score 12-5, in the first quarter, and by halftime, were leading 24-15. They held the hosts to only two points in the third period of play, while they hit the basket for 14 counters, leaving the score 41-17 at the end of that period. Final count was 50-38 with Johnny Lovelace, center, pacing the team with 15 points and Owen Huffaker, making 10 for the Steers. High man for Springlake was Joe Ellis with

The local girls bowed to Springlake in a decisive victory for their opponents. The Farwell lasses trailed by a wide margin, from the beginning of the game. Score by quarters read: 13-7, 26-12, 33-20, and 42-28, with the Springlake team hitting the basket repeatedly.

Jeanette Lindop was high pointer for Farwell with 10

About One Inch Of Snow Noted

About one inch of snow was recorded in this area Sunday, with moisture content varying from one-quarter to one-half

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two half-brothers, Ray Bolton members. of Houston, and Walter Bolton | Daniel, who has been under a Miss Ethel Bolton of Clovis.

C. C. Christian, Claude Prim- minations.

rose, Alva Hudson, T. J. Brantley, and Sam White. Honorary pallbearers were G. D. Andersons, Arthur of Farwell, Fred son, J. D. White, T. L. Kent, of Kirkland, Wash., and Joe of Jacksonville, Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. Dollie Roberts of Sitter Aleghe Dr. 10 Sam Billingsley.

A. D. Daniel, English teacher Also one grandson, Bob Bol- and library director of Farwell ton, who lives with his grand- Schools, will undergo surgery mother; 14 other grandchildren tomorrow (Friday) at a Clovis and seven great-grandchildren; hospital, according to family

of California; and a half-sister, doctor's care since Christmas, had been hospitalized twice dur-Pallbearers were Lee Jones, ing January for tests and exa-



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Corn Loan Closes January 31, But Option Available

County corn growers, still fiddling around waiting for their 1957 crop to dry out, are re-reached 21st birthday before duction. The failure of the so minded by ASC Office Mana- July 1, 1958. ger Prentice Mills this week that the deadline for placing ink and in longhand. is January 31.

away, and considerable corn is sheet to accompany essay must suggested by them. expected to be too moist to be in the following order: qualify for the loan requirements. Recent weather has aggravated the situation.

Mills points out, however, that farmers will not be left "out in the cold" with their moist corn, but will have what amounts to an option. They may obtain purchase agreethe corn, which will cost them only one-half cent a bushel.

That will contract the government to take the corn at the loan price as late as April 30. The farmer will then have time to dry, shell, and deliver his grain and obtain a price support for it, Mills says. The deadline for obtaining

these purchase agreements is the same as for the loan-the 31st of this month. Special legislative action

moved the grain sorghum loan deadline back to February 28.

Essay Contest Booked

details. Those present were Cooper Young and Virginia Rea the TV program they would met," he says. Floyd Crume and Steve Messen- will make the presentations.

from Farwell. Promoters of the contest are In observation of National 4-H

Stewards of The Land."

3. Contestants must not have

phone number

in Forth Worth Press contest inaugurated for his benefit. The ments from the ASC office for should have a second copy promise that a political party made, which may be typed, and will bring lasting opportunity turned in by 4 p. m. February for prosperity to any group

a. 80 per cent content (spelling, punctuation, neatness, etc.)

ed next September.

4-H Council Plans Achievement Day

Dates for a number of approaching events were set at a Saturday meeting of the County 4-H council in the county of them at the meeting at Hub agent's office.

Tentative plans for a 4-H Achievement Day on February Rules for the annual Parmer 8 are underway. It will be at County Soil Conservation Dis- 8 p.m. in the Hub Community trict-sponsored essay contest Center and Margaret Mabry, were announced this week by council chairman, will be misthe committee which is in tress of ceremonies. Highlighting the program will be the pre-Meeting in Bovina Restaurant, sentation of pins to the adult Bovina, two members of the leaders. Gene Rea will also committee and two representa- be presented a special pin and tives of the District worked out made an honorary leader.

ger, representing the district; Miss Edith Lois Wilson of Roy M. Crawford, local chair- Amarillo, district extension man from Bovina; and Jack agent, has been invited to speak. N. Black, local chairman from She will also present the awards Lazbuddie. Other committee to 4-H members. Others particimembers are J. T. Gee, local pating on the program will inchairman from Friona, and clude Pat and Richard Chit-Robert Morton, local chairman wood, James Brown, Gladys Dean and Judy Billingsley.

members of the board of super- week March 1-8, the groups will visors of the soil conservation have a senior party Saturday, March 1, and a junior party Rules for the contest are as Saturday, March 8. Senior memat 7:30 p. m.

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American Farm Bureau has gained support of some commodity groups in their request for payment in "like commodities" for land left out of procalled Soil Bank program in reducing production can be 4. Essays must be written in attributed to the failure of congress to recognize the necessity That is only a short time 5. Data requested on cover of this and other provisions

> Actually, so long as the farma. Full name of contestant er is used as a bought voter b. Home address and tele- by politicians, there will not be a successful farm program. c. Age and sex of contestant That time will come when and d. Signature and title of lo- if the farmer looks more than cal chairman with his ad- once at the paltry check he receives for conforming with the 6. Date: Essays to be entered political program alleged to be should be closely examined be-7. Essay will be judged as fore credit is given to it. In spite of some people's lack of respect for the natural law of b. 20 per cent grammar supply and demand, it still exists, and finally asserts itself.

The sometimes exaggerated c. Cash prizes will be millions of dollars spent for the awarded as follows: first, \$50; prosperity of agriculture never second, \$35; third, \$25; and reach the pocketbooks of the fourth, \$15. These awards will farmer. It is channeled to the be made soon after the district area of government employees winners are determined, and ap- and warehouses that store the propriate plaques will be award- resulting surplus commodities raised by many who would reasonable profit.

> We believe you will enjoy percent of parity. the discussion of American cular interest to the people of this area. You will have opportunity to hear and discuss some Community Center Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Everyone cipate in the discussion.

. We have read recently that farmer.

one college in New York is beginning to offer a course de- namic and realistic if the prob- realistic bargaining power for signed to help people select lems which we face are to be farmers, who can set the supply enjoy most. There may be some people who are not smart declining farm income, rising enough to turn the dial until costs to farmers, and the gap they are properly impressed between farmer's income and with the program at hand. If industrial profits. there are, it is not the students who are to blame; it is the teacher who was hired by the parents of the students. . . .

bers will direct the recreation Association reveal that 14 per 1. Title of essay: "We Are at the junior party and will have cent of all rural, fatal traffic Stewards of The Land." a planning session at the Leon accidents occur between six and Ellingsley home February 20 eight p. m. So, for safety's sake, slow down at sundown.



Fiery Speaking Marks FU Meet

problems" highlighted the an- says. nual meeting of Friona and Lazbuddie Farmers Union Locals Monday night at the Hub Community Center.

Dickey, state president of for the annual program.

have become producers except denouncing the "Republican- money, and there would have for Uncle Sam's promise of a Eisenhower-Benson-Farm Bu- been five percent less carryreau program that favors 50 over," the speaker said.

Farm Bureau Policies of parti- the broad scope of the state he said. "Newspapers are not done design to seed their grass in. A good organization's program.

months ago. is welcome to attend and partilis fighting for 100 percent of

parity on all crops. We have away with the agricultural sub-In a recent survey in a col- a platform that is broad enough sidy if government would stop lege in this country, 52 percent for us to cooperate with Plains subsidies to all other segments of the students stated that they Cotton Growers, Plains Wheat of the economy," he said. believed the government should Growers, and other organiza- "We have a fight to win. It own and operate all businesses tions that are working for the is a fight for a way of life. It

Problems he emphasized were

He does not consider surplus production a problem.

"Our surpluses should be considered a God-given blessing," the United States, our produc- \$3.25 a hundred for maize. tion which we do not find use Records of the Texas Safety for could be used to feed the would not increase the cost to In charge of arrangements are underfed population."

The price situation was underlined in his speech.

"When the present administration was campaigning, they told everybody that lower prices would increase consumption: They told it so often, that people believed this half-truth, and lie, and voted for them. They said if a lower price would not increase consumption, the price would be raised. They have not done this, and now the Eisenhower-Benson-Farm Bureau administration wants to lower the prices to 60 percent of parity," he said.

"I wonder if the farmer has not been stupid in one sense," he said. "We have been sitting down, while industry has been not come. controlling production and setting their own price. Industry Farmers Union was made after sets the production and industry Dickey spoke. sets the price. Take, for example, the steel industry. About seven or eight men get together gain-but usually only one gets the first of a year and decide it.

"the problems facing agricul- at a certain price. And that County under the Great Plains ture and the solutions to the is the way it turns out, he program to assist farmers and

Farmers Union is the only or- farms and ranches. There is no ganization that could make it limit to the amount one farmer possible for farmers to do this. or rancher can earn under this The speaker was Alex Why, a recent survey of the program. If you are interested agricultural marketing in the in using this program or would Texas Farmers Union. More United States brings out what like to know more about it than 50 persons were present could be done by controlling come by the Soil Conservation farm production.

Denton, brought a round of ap- percent less in 1956, they would plause following a statement have received 17 percent more you.

The farm situation has re-The FU president presented ceived a lot of bad publicity, printing the truth. Here is a He reinterated policies devel- good example in the Lubbock to obtaining a good stand of oped at the statewide conven- paper. It talks about the subtion in Abilene about two sidy to farmers not being fair will be just a waste of time and to city people," he said, pro-"Farmers Union proposes and ducing a paper from his pocket.

"It might be all right to do is basic, and it is vicious. We "The approach must be dy- need a new approach, and need

> and set the price," he said. "Supply cannot be controlled by acreage controls, and this has been proven during the past several years of acreage cuts and the soil bank. Supply must be set in terms of bales,

bushels, and pounds. "We ought to get a fair parity by the Parmer County Farm price for our products. And a Bureau which will be Tuesday Consider this: Buy the truth he said. "With all the hunger fair parity price on cotton would night, January 28. and sell it not. . Proverbs 65 that is in the world, even in be about 48 cents a pound and The meeting is unusual in that

consumers very much. In 1949 farmers received about \$2.40 a oushel for wheat. The national average price for bread was 14 cents. Today the price of wheat is about \$1.40, and the price of bread is about 20 cents. "We need a change in our national leaders. Ike has already vetoed one bill and says he'll veto another. It isn't likely that we will be able to do a lot of good in Washington this year, but we will win the fight. We will win it because we are so

right and they are so wrong." Dickey spoke following an instructional film on Farmers Union Insurance, and a motion picture, "The Seven Lean Years That Waxed Fat."

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called meeting last week. Supervisors present were A. L. Black, is for discussion purposes only big leader, with loans dischairman; Carl Schlenker, vice- Is for discussion purposes only. bursed on a whopping 533,384,chairman; Joe Blair, secretary; icies are already on the books. 961 pounds, amounting to a Bruce Parr and George Crain,

The supervisors planned methods of handling the district's dirt moving equipment and its operation and when the supervisors planned methods of handling the district's dirt moving equipment and its operation and when the supervisors planned methods are not fully associated who operation and when the equipment can be placed into service. All needed equipment has until equipment is received. A. L. Black and Bruce Parr director from Brownfield.

are planning to attend the State Christi next week if their work schedules will permit them to do so. In a few days most of you

will be receiving a district news letter on the increase in population and the decrease of agricultural land. This letter is well illustrated and will take only a couple of minutes to read. We think it will give some very important facts that we need to become familiar with. If you do not receive a copy and would like to have one, please let We were notified this past

week that \$43,504 has been set A fiery speech concerning how much they want to produce, aside to be used in Parmer ranchers to apply needed con-"Farmers could do that. And servation treatment on their Service office in Friona and Dickey, a young farmer from "If farmers had marketed one Floyd Crume Jr. or Jay Sanders can explain the program to

A number of farmers have been by to see us lately or asked us to come by and assist them in determining if they have enough dead crop residue dead crop residue is essential money. If we do not know the answer we will hunt it up.

Bureau Meets Tuesday

Discussing Farm Bureau policies and how they are made is the theme of an unusual county-wide meeting sponsored

it is the first of its kind ever "This price rise to farmers to be called in the county.

Loan Totals Now Over \$11 Million

that the meeting is not really at the county ASC office. is for discussion purposes only. The men explain that Farm

To be present at the meeting not as yet been secured and will be C. H. DeVaney, state definite plans cannot be laid Farm Bureau vice-president

The KGNC-TV documentary Soil Conservation District Con- film, "The Seven Lean Years vention being held in Corpus that Waxed Fat," will be shown.

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Jack Patterson, Harry Hamil- crops of Parmer County farmers have topped \$11 million, This committee emphasizes according to figures tabulated Grain sorghum is again the

government price guarantee of \$9,639,289.13. Wheat is next with 1,028,811 bushels for 1,955,676.22. are not fully acquainted with Loans on corn total 15,379

bushels for \$1,955,676.22.

There have been 16,094 bushels placed in the loan, guarand H. L. "Hub" King, district anteeing county farmers \$14,-director from Brownfield 532.87.

Soybean loans amount to 548 bushels for \$1,053.45. That is a total of \$11,630,139 made in loans on these com-

Prentice Mills, ASC office manager, points out that the report covers loans disbursed but does not include about 200 loans which have been approved but not disbursed.

That will add another \$950,-000, approximately, he says.

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PCICN Company at the Methodist special prayer meeting. He parsonage over the weekend opened the service by re- were Rev. Blaylock's parents, proving the entire congrega- the W. L. Blaylocks from Slation: "You folks came here ton.

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The children were in the farm implements - Goodyear tires are guaranteed and more midst of a free-for-all when people ride on Goodyear tires father unexpectedly entered joyed in one of John Bill's when David hit me back."

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the weekend at Los Alamos visiting relatives. They had hoped to do a bit of skiing, driving world that's excitingly but the weather was very uncooperative, and they didn't get to come home as soon as they had planned.

> PCICN Mr. Burton says: "Intelligence is preferable to mere

> education. Intelligence will

help you make a living for your family." PCICN Before you trade for any kind of new farm machinery, it will pay you to talk to

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supporting frame, and simple, tures that make them best for game calls to lure almost exact, width-of-ditch control. every farm hauling need. Let everything-moose, elk, fox, us show you how you will be wolf and wildcat. There is also Did you hear about the man money ahead with a new a wounded rabbit call that is supposed to bring all predators on the run and make The Ben Jordans spent the them perfect targets for the weekend visiting Ben's broth- hunter. Seems a bit unfair to wild game and predatory ani-

PCICN

The best time to get a good the room, "Tommy, who start-ed this?" he asked. "Well, tion motor is right now-while This poem we read and en- replied Tommy, "It all started the motor is not in use and while our shop can take plenty of time with your job. Call mother says-she wishes for You, too, can afford an 2091 and ask Ben Woody her sake-I had a little tail Oldsmobile. For style, com- when he can get to your over-

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discs cannot be sharpened. You Farmers find the main use can buy brand new discs for for scalloped discs in stubble what it will cost to have them and stalks, and get better cut-

But—it can be done, and it discs. But use of scalloped discs is being done by a man with has been hindered because a a custom disc roller, who has method to sharpen them ecorigged an attachment to a port- nomically had not been found, able disc roller that does the Sharp explains.

The man behind the machine, make it possible for farmers the inventor is T. C. Sharp of to have scalloped discs sharpened for about one-fifth of the

Sharp last week began roll- cost of cheaper brands of discs. ing scalloped discs. It had been It should be the go-ahead signal a little less than a year since for the use of scalloped discs he started rolling discs for to become more widespread, Parmer County farmers.

"I'd been thinking about how the machine could be arranged of his method, Sharp cites the to roll scalloped discs since following case: then, and my partner, Ben A farmer was pulling a scal-Short, and I had talked about loped tandem disc, but not getit a lot. Short did a lot toward ting good cutting. Sharp offered inventing the new adaption of to sharpen the discs, and did.

the disc roller, too," Sharp says.

The machine which Sharp uses is a patented invention, made by C. S. Bass of Plainview about seven years ago. ting. Sharp has one of the two machines that was built.

Sharp's attachment holds the patent will likely keep comdiscs away from the rollers, to petitive operators away from ing so long that scalloped discs keep the gouged out section of it, he says. the scalloped discs from hanging in the rollers. This has rollers are operated by hydrau- done. been the problem in rolling the lic pressure. Sharp's machine

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servation Districts in Corpus

Christi Wednesday, Thursday,

The three-day meeting con-

cerned operations of the soil

conservation district, with re-

ports from districts being made and awards to districts present-

Black is chairman of the Par-

mer County Soil Conservation

District Board of Supervisors, and Parr is a recently elected

and Friday of last week.

ed for outstanding work.

On the program are W. F.

Sharp doesn't plan to apply for a patent. The machine's After farmers have been hear- Vegetable Meetings cannot be sharpened, they'll Scheduled In Area However, other portable disc probably doubt that it can be

One told me that the other day, he says, but I proved that week at Hereford and Muleshoe. applies pressure to the edge of the disc mechanically. He it could be done.

STUDIO tachment would work on the HD Council To Meet hydraulic machines.

On the agenda of the county Home Demonstration Club council Monday will be committee reports and election of convention delegates.

The group will meet in the office of the home demonstration agent at 2 p.m. Plans for the year's work will be formulated after reports from planning committees.

Delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention to be April 10 in Stratford will be elected. Mrs. Ellis Tatum will preside.

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less strain on the budget. Take storage, for instance. Crowding is always bad for Standard. Mrs. Johnson points will see "off-season" seed plot clothing. It not only destroys the out that family attitudes toward experiments. effects of pressing but often food and the enjoyment of meal Also, the members, who numactually cuts down on wear- time are just as important as ber 17, may look into the posability. A good brushing and the kind and amount of food sibility of raising certified frequent airing will do a lot to eaten.

pay off with longer wear and

also prolong the life of clothing as well as clean milk free from articles. Quick attention often bacteria. ments to the cleaners.

clothes is to give them the contagious and infectious dis-daily care needed to keep them eases. Two meetings with vegetables clean as long as possible and Exercise, rest, and recreation They may be of interest to so often.

Parmer County area farmers who are considering crop diver-The meeting at Hereford will will keep your clothing budget or evidence of laziness. be Wednesday, January 29, and at a minimum. At the same The sixth step is the mainthe Muleshoe meeting will be time you will be rewarded with tenance of an adequate home the next day. The programs are greater clothing satisfaction.

Bennett, soil chemist; B. G. by extension clothing specialist, nesses and emergencies that Hancock, Extension horticul- tells how to do the daily job must be cared for at home. turist; Harlan Smith, plant as well as the seasonal job of Many physical and mental ailpathologist; Joe Cole, associate caring for your family's cloth- ments are rooted in worry, fear, horticultural agent; and J. F. ing. Rosborough, horticultural mar-

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BETTER FAMILY HEALTH

What's the status of health in your family? Could it be improved in 1958? Mrs. Eloise Seed Men Meet Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a check Thursday Night that is certain to add to better family health.

Here are the seven important County Certified Seed Growers factors: good nutrition, sanita- Association will meet Thurstion, regular health examina- day night, January 23, at the For District Attorney, 15th Juditions, immunization, exercise, Legion Hall in Friona. They cial District rest and recreation, an adequate have been called together by home health center, and a Truett Johnson, Association For County Treasurer ialists point out that certain means of achieving the state of president. radiant health which is the result of complete physical, social purpose of ordering certifica-and mental well being. purpose of ordering certifica-tion tags and for discussing a A. D. SMITH

An accepted guide for good trip the group plans to make nutrition is the Texas Food to Mexico this year. There they

freshen up clothes and keep Sanitation includes a health-them more wearable. Sanitation includes a health-ful water supply, safe sewage 7:30. Prompt attention to spot re- and garbage disposal, cleanlimoval and simple repairs will ness around the barn and home,

avoids the need of sending gar- Regular health examinations for mother and father as well as the children are one of the Touch up pressing done at most important steps in imhome between regular cleaning proving family health. Your can also help to save on clean- family physician can advise ing bills. The best way to save about immunization against

as a theme will be held next hold them in shape so they is a fifth step. The important won't need to go to the cleaners thing, Mrs. Johnson says, is to build toward a family atti-Careful buymanship, adequate tude which considers rest and storage facilities and special recreation as essential to good care in handling and wearing health and not a waste of time

> health center. Every family Facts About Clothing Care, should have supplies, equipment a new bulletin just out, written and medicine for the minor illand concern. The seventh step

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Gammon, Wilkinson Are Committeemen

Elected to serve as committeemen of Parmer County for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District last week were John Gammon of Lazbuddie and A. B. Wilkinson

A light vote was registered in the county, and the two men received 35 and 34 votes, respectively, from the four boxes in the county.

Box tabulations: Gammon-Friona 10, Bovina 9, Farwell 8, Lazbuddie 8. Wilkinson-Friona 9, Bovina 9, Farwell 8, and Lazbuddie 8.

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Windbreak Protects, Beautifies Home

Early in the year is the time to start planning improvements and beautifying farm and home surroundings. One project that pays off in the two respects is establishing a windbreak.

Cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Forestry Service, County Agent Joe Jones offers two plans for obtaining the trees and advice and assistance in setting them out and caring for them.

Application blanks for trees from the Texas Forestry Service are available in the agents' office. Four varieties are offered-red cedar, ponderosa pine, Austrian pine, and Chinese elm, selling for \$3 per 100. Deadline for applying for them is March 1. Applications may be picked up in the county extension office or requested from that office by mail.

Orders are being taken at the Soil Conservation Service office or by Steve Messenger in Friona for potted red cedar or Arizona cypress seedlings which will be delivered around June 1. Obtained through a Friona nursery, the seedlings will cost 30 cents each.

Trees ordered under the first plan will be approximately one foot high and will be about a year ahead of the seedlings, says Jones. He added, however, higher livability.

Red cedar, because of its of the most attracive. toughness, is the tree the agent "A properly planned and sizes these points in planning

PHONE 4822

the grounds. For information concerning a similar program for their homes, farmers can contact the County Agent's office or the Soil Conservation serthat the seedlings will have a to a height of 35 to 40 feet over a farm home as well as proa period of years. It is also one viding protection from the wind," says Jones. He empha-

recommends for windbreaks. strategically placed windbreak a windbreak. (1) Be sure it is With proper care it will grow does a great deal in showing off in the right place to cut off the wind. (2) Allow plenty of room for remodeling and repairs to the buildings to be enclosed in the windbreak. (3) For best results plant in two or three

staggering rows.

About five years ago one Parmer County farmer took advantage of the trees

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out of date, we have suggested. In a sense, we still mean what PETE'S TRADING POST we said, but in another sense, there's more to it than just 108 Main - Clovis, N. M. raising a little ham and eggs

stitute) at a lower price.

that there isn't much point in trying to market a bucketful of eggs every Saturday afternoon, or sell raw milk a quart at a time to those who will still

few chickens, a cow (if there's a farm boy to milk her), and a

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That makes it difficult, if not impossible, for farmers to continue to earn a fair return from anything classified as a sideline farming activity. It's all or nothing at all, apparently. Well, maybe it's true then

But we still feel that there's enough feed and shelter going to waste around the typical farmstead to make keeping a

pig or two on the place worthwhile. They come in mighty handy at dinnertime. The above encouragement is

intended for on-the-farm consumption only, mind you. When it comes to selling on a cash market, you are back in the thick of the specialization battle. We are working in cooperation with County Agent Joe Jones on a series of stories we hope to introduce in the near future. These will deal with new possi-

bilities in specializing farming, which with each passing year looks more promising. For example, the new Texas Egg Law, which is just about to go into effect, will markedly improve the prospects for producers of high quality eggs. This state has long suffered under cluttered statutes in this

There will be other stories,

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\$10,000	7.67	8.38	9.17	10.06	11.06	12.19	13.48	14.95	16.64	18.60	- 20.91	28.83	42.28
\$15,000	11.50	12.57	13.76	15.09	16.59	18.29	20.21	22.42	24.96	27.91	31.36	13.24	63.43
\$20,000	15.34	16.76	18.34	20.12	22.12	24.38	26.95	29.89	33.28	37.21	41.82	57.65	84.57
\$25,000	19.17	20.95	22.93	25.15	27.65	30.48	33.69	37.36	41.60	16.51	52.27	72.06	105.71
\$30,000	23.00	25.14	27.52	30.18	33.18	36.57	40.43	44.84	49.92	55.81	62.73	86.48	126.85
\$40,000	30.67	33.51	36.69	40.24	44.24	48.76	53.90	59.78	66.55	74.42	83.64	115.30	169.14
\$50,000	38.34	41.89	45.86	50.30	55.30	60.96	67.38	74.73	83.19	93.02		144.13	211.42



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THE HAPPY

BY JUNE FLOYD

The next time you feel all dough about one hour. out of sorts and need a "pickone or more batches of cookies. Wrap in waxed paper and chill There are so many different in refrigerator at least four kinds, shapes and decorations hours or overnight. With a very that it will be no problem at sharp knife, cut in thin slices. cookie making and out of the sheet. Bake in hot oven.

One of our favorite basic days and you can slice off a blended. tray full to cook at any time you want quick hot cookies. It is also good for those of us cookies but substitute light corn who have smaller children who like to get into the cooking sure to use granulated sugar.

Basic Refrigerator Cookies

3 cups flour

1/4 teaspoon table salt 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup butter or margarine lies. 2/3 cup sugar, brown or 1 2/3 cups sifted flour

granulated 1/2 cup dark corn syrup

1 beaten egg 1 cup shredded coconut or

nuts, chopped 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and sift together flour,

salt, and baking soda. Cream 1 egg, well beaten butter until soft. Add corn syrup and sugar, and beat until thoroughly blended. Add egg; blend well. Add coconut or nuts and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix thoroughly. Chill Then shape into two rolls and fluffy. Add dark corn syrup latches, hinge pins, and window er upper," why not try making about 2 inches in diameter. and peanut butter, beating until tracks to make them easier to

sifted dry ingredients, a little at a time, mixing well after all to get deeply involved in Place on ungreased cookie each addition. For Chocolate Cookies: Fol- 1 inch in diameter. Place on do to a highway!

low recipe for refrigerator recipes is for Basic Refrigera- melted chocolate or 1/3 cup cookies, then add two squares tor Cookies. This dough may be cocoa to batter before sifted dry ingredients. Stir until well

For Orange Coconut Cookies: Follow recipe for refrigerator syrup for dark syrup and be Add two tablespoons grated orange peel and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg with coconut. Another recipe that is sure to

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few grains salt

- packed ½ cup dark corn syrup
- ½ cup peanut butter ½ teaspoon vanilla
- smooth and well blended. Add operate. beaten egg and vanilla. Add

ungreased cookie sheet; flatten 11/2 teaspoons baking powder cookies with a fork. Place about 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 teaspoon chopped peanuts 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly on top of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven. Do you have a stick of one

of the new stick lubricants in your cabinet drawers? If not, 1/2 cup chopped peanuts, op- be sure to buy one the first opportunity you have. It will Mix and sift together flour, not only lubricate car doors, salt, and baking powder. Cream but it will be very useful for butter or margarine, gradually doors and drawers that stick add sugar, and cream until light or bind. It can also be used on

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