BY HOP JR.

How was your Christmas? The Grahams' was nice, and we hope yours was too. By nice I mean that the kids got more toys than they should have gotten, I ate more than I should have eaten, and the wife worked while I layed around the house. It was really terrific.

I must admit that I haven't been entirely immune from the tantalizing suggestions of the ad writers who remind the public of all the good reasons for buying a "compact car." I too have wished for handling ease and economy.

However, there are times that come around when I know our family would be really up the creek without a full-sized automobile. Christmas is one

If you're long on boys, like we are, that practically guarantees your need for a good-sized means of conveyance of some sort. If you're long on grandmas and granddaddys and inlaws who are all a hundred or so miles away at Christmas time, you've had it. That's the double death knell for a small

The Grahams have a station wagon, and although it seems foolish to dash down to John Porter's for a sack of Fritos it takes to keep them mobile chakes up for the difference.

We had that back-end filled to the brim with Christmas presents going and coming this year. Next year I don't see how we can possibly make the annual pilgrimage without a U-Haul trailer behind. This is figuring on no more passengers, either. If we have another year there may not BE any Christmas for the Grahams.

I am a self-confessed, everyday-practicing optimist. I just know things are going to get better. This is what keeps me going, I guess.

One of the things I am resolving to do in the coming year is to branch out and diversify in business. This putting all your eggs into one basket can be pretty risky business.

I have a number of projects in mind, and although all of them probably won't hit, surely there'll be enough money-making ventures to more than make up for the weak sisters.

The vending machine business intrigues me. It seems so American to have your Cokes, your candy, your chewing gum, your ice, your combs, your music, and now your sandwiches doled out to you by an "automat" that goes into action whenever the proper coins are de-

in this field. To go with those quarter - a - piece sandwiches down the chute, why not a pickleodeon alongside?

Eastern New Mexico, one of my buddies impressed me often | Leading the Wolverines to the under careful thinking.

odd, just different. He's Jerry King, formerly a Clovis boy, and now with the Martin Com- teamers walloped the Bovina B pany of Denver, the missile- team 52-32. The team, unbeaten

Up there next to the Rockies | Halsell and Bill Reid who scored and working for a large corporation that believes in 40-hour weeks and things like that, I ligared he'd not only have the opportunity, but would also have the time to explore the mountains and take in all that

When he visited us Christmas, put the queston to him, figuring he'd have lots to tell me mountains once, and that was just to pacify Rita, his wife. Jerry puts it something like this: he just can't see what sense there is to everybody going hog-wild about "getting away from it all" these days. The way he figures it, mankind has spent something like 5,000 years building up civili-Za ion to its present state, which

table. Now, he can't understand (Continued on last page.)

is just beginning to be comfor-



DECEMBER 26 is no day to have Christmas trees up for sale, you can take that from Malvin Curry, who is loading out 150 that turned up surplus on his lot in Farwell. This is his first crack at tree retailing, and he says he learned a lot. "I about broke even" he says of the venture after he hauled in 500 trees from Mora in the New Mexico mountains. These in the picture being hauled off to burn Saturday.

Porter's for a sack of Fritos just before supper in that two tons of steel, striking out for the in-laws with the family and all it takes to keep them mobile Campaign

March of Dimes campaign for | direct 4-H activities. 1960 will begin in Parmer | March of Dimes was, prior County January 2, it was an- to last year, dedicated only to passenger by this time next nounced this week by Cary Joe prevention and cure of polio. Magness of Farwell, county However, as in '59, the 1960 campaign director.

> "Parmer County always makes a fine showing in its March of Dimes drive and we expect 1960 to be no exception," Magness says. This is his second consecutive year to be county chairman of the drive.

Local chairmen in the county are Henry Minter, Bovina; Willie Roberts, Farwell; Richard had relatively few patients, Collard, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, Rhea; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Nell Walling of Farwell will be in charge of women's activities on the county level. Joe Jones, county agent, and Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, will

campaign seeks to raise funds for a fight against birth defects, arthritis as well as polio, three major crippling diseases that affect one in every four families in this country, Magness points out.

The campaign will continue through January.

"While Parmer County has those who needed it received sufficient aid and will continue to receive it through the March of Dimes program," the county director says.

With its increased program, the National Foundation hopes

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Texico Beats Bovina In Pre-Holiday Games

verines scored another victory last Tuesday when they met the I think the future looks great Bovina Mustangs on home ground before closing basketball activities for the holidays.

The Wolverines were never behind in the game and led 21-17 at the half and 31-21 When I was in college at at the end of the third quarter.

with his droll observations, 49-36 victory over the Ponies on our life and times. He could was Dwight Turner with 13 usually be counted on to take a points. He was closely followed different slant to things than by Don Johnson with 10, and most of us, and (although we Charles Stockton and Kenneth hated to admit it then) his Murdick with 8 each. Leon Kelnotions stood up pretty well ley scored 6 and Bobby Walker 4 for the winners.

Things haven't changed a Taking scoring honors for the great deal in nine years, it loosing Mustangs was Caldwell seems. He's still different. Not with 13, and Riddle with 10.

True to form the Texico B this season, was led by James was next with 13 points.

Final Rites Read For County Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. resident of the Rhea Community were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Steed Memorial Chapel in Clovis. Officiating minister was David P. Bergmann, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church there.

Mrs. Sachs was born Clara Louise Bultemeier on January 22, 1888, in Adams County, Indiana. She grew up near Fort Wayne, Ind., and was married to George Sachs in June of

Pheasant Meet Next Thursday

Announcement of the session was made by Al Kerby, Bovina sportsman, who is a leader for the proposed program.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in American Legion Hall in

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to those present by Kerby and Norvell Strawn.

Officials expected to be present who will help with the planning include Pat L. Donnelly, state game warden from

A meeting for Parmer | Littlefield; C. N. Gunn, Gunn about all the beautiful country | Countians interested in stock- | Bros. Game Farm of Amarillo; | Melvin Sachs of the Rhea comhe lolls around in. I should have ing the area with pheasants will Joe Jones, county agricultural munity; three daughters, Mrs. known better. He's been to the be Thursday, January 7, in Bo- agent; and A. S. Jackson, state Irene Gober of the Oklahoma biologists of Canadian.

All property owners and others | Sachs of Phoenix, Ariz., and interested in having the county stocked with pheasants are

been on the drawing board for several weeks, but this is the first general meeting.

Many farmers and sportsmen ing, Mrs. Nora Roehm, Mrs. have expressed a desire for, Eliza Berning and Mrs. Lena and their cooperation with, such Griener.

Kerby will supply further details to interested individuals. | munity.

Following their marriage the Clara Louise Sachs, long-time | couple moved to the Rhea Community. Mr. Sachs died in 1920, but Mrs. Sachs continued to make her home at Rhea until the spring of 1955, when she moved to Clovis.

> She became ill Christmas afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Webb Gober, in the Oklahoma Lane Community and was taken to a Clovis hospital where she died that evening. Pallbearers were Carl Schlenker, George Tiefel, Raymond Schueler, Paul Koeltzow, Russell Harrington and Ervin Dun-

E. V. Rushing, Herman Schueler, Chris Drager, Charlie Calloway, Sam Campbell, Pete Hoffman, Robert Schueler, Karl Kramer and Chris Goetz served as honorary pall

Survivors include one son, Lane Community, Miss Evelyn Mrs. Ruth Rushing of Friona; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Griener urged to attend, Kerby says. and Mrs. Eliza Berning both The proposed program has of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and 12 grandchildren.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Paul Bern-

Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery in the Rhea comFORTY-NINTH YEAR

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Austins Plan 12-Lane Alley

forward in business growth this week with the announcement by two men that they will build, equip, and put into operation a 12-lane bowling alley in the immediate future.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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The men are Partin and Guy | the time is ripe now. Austin, who are brothers, and Farwell near Highway 70-84.

the first community in Parmer | game. County with a bowling alley, of the community.

This twin-city community of their new alley (built last year). This land was purchased by Locally, the people they have 2,000 persons took a giant step Olton and Dimmitt have 8-lane G. D. Anderson last year as talked with report enthusiasm establishments.

> Partin Austin, who will manage the business, told The Tribune that "We've been thinking about this for about three years." The brothers have decided that

The alleys will be equipped both of whom farm south of with automatic pin setters made Farwell. Their new business by American Machine and will be known as the "AA Foundry (AMF), which was the Lanes" and will be in east first company on the market with the intricate devices that Farwell will thus become have revolutionized the bowling steel buildings," Austin says. a long time, but it has never

Texico-Farwell together their building facing Ninth a lot of miles surveying similar they have all the answers for will have the biggest bowling Street, which is the newly- installations in the area to find the amazing growth of the sport, alley for hundreds of miles paved "loop" around Farwell, out the details of the business. but think these may be some of around -- considering the size on a tract of ground formerly They have familiarized them- the reasons explaining its owned by the school and used selves with most neighboring Muleshoe has 12 lanes in in FFA demonstration work. lanes.

a location for his planned radio for the plan. "Everyone seems station (now in Muleshoe -- he interested in it," Austin says. is moving it here), and a part "It's a good clean game." of it was sold to the brothers for their new business.

not decided when it comes to years it has swept the nation selecting a building for the by storm. New and fancy alleys alleys. They are now "leaning" are springing up in larger towns in the direction of a colored everywhere, and quite a few steel building, rather than brick smaller communities are getor block construction. "We sure | ting alleys of their own. like the looks of those new

It is the Austins plan to locate spent a lot of time and covered larity. Observers aren't sure

Bowling is America's fastest-The farmer-businessmen are growing sport. In the past three Bowling has been around for

The two Farwell men have approached its present popu-

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Mrs. Rogers Honored At Banquet

Mrs. B. A. Rogers was honored for having the longest continuous service of any teacher connected with the Texico school system when alumni of the six schools now consolidated at Texico gathered Saturday evening for their annual banquet.

In recognition of her 17 years of teaching at Texico, Mrs. Rogers was presented a white carnation corsage by John White of Clovis, who was master of ceremonies for the dinner meeting in Texico Woman's Club building.

"This is not only an honor to you, Mrs. Rogers, for devotion to your work," Dee J. Brown, president of the Texico School Alumni Association, stated during the ceremonies. "but to everyone who has made a mark in the teaching profession."

Family service to the exstudent group was emphasized with the election of Raymond Hadley, a 1959 graduate of Texico High School, to serve as president for the next two years.

His father, John, a member of the Class of '35 at THS, helped to promote the first two reunions in 1940 and '41 and has been a supporter of the banquets since they resumed in 1947 after the war years. Mrs. Hadley is also a Texico alumna, and the couple's eldest daughter, Gale, is a member of this year's senior class.

Other officers named during the biennial election were Alex Brown, vice president, and Mrs. John White, secretary and treasurer. The new vice pres-

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Sees Growth In Town But "Tight" On F

ing (at the request of The Tribune), R. W. (Bob) Anderson, vice-president of Security State pattern of development in 1960.

The official statement of the bank for the fourth quarter just ending hasn't been released yet, but it will be good--that is, better than a year ago at this time -which is a reliable measure of a solid economic condition.

Anderson figures that deposits, which were about \$4,950,000 at the end of last year, will be up perhaps a couple of hundred thousand dollars, which will easily notch the magic \$5,000,-000 mark. If this holds true, it will be an all-time high for deposits at Security State which set a new record just a year ago.

This is in the face of a Texico's twice-beaten Wol- | 17 points each. Charlie Morris | comparatively short cotton crop, although the bank officer High scorer for the Mustang is among those who don't con-B team was Don Cumpton with sider the 1959 cotton crop exactly a washout. "Our grades

Doing a little crystal ball gaz- on this year's cotton crop have been pretty good," he points out. "In fact, the cheapest cotton I have heard of sold for Bank in Farwell, sees a mixed | 23 cents." He said that was an imporvement over the 1958 har-

The thing that really held up income for this part of the High Plains during the year just ending was the enormous grain sorghum crop, he emphasized.

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HELPING THEIR PARENTS GET READY FOR THE BIG TRIP to Dallas where they will attend the Cotton Bowl game are the four children of the A. F. Phillips'. They are left to right, Ty, Al, Linda and Connie. The Phillips won the trip when Bunk placed first in the Tribune's football contest earlier in the year.



READY TO GO -- to Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game were Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Phillips when the above picture was snapped Wednesday. The Phillips won the trip when he placed first in the Tribune's football contest which was sponsored by local merchants.

Special Awards To Lions

Several important recognitions for service in Lionism were made at the meeting of Texico-Farwell Lions Club in City Cafe Monday night. Gene Mann of Portales, governor of District 40-X, was on hand to make the presentations.

Eligible for 10-year charter chevrons were John Getz, Joe Helton, Otis Huggins, Robert Morton, Paul Wurster, and Jack Williams. These men were in the club when it was first organized in 1949.

Those awarded 10-year monarch chevrons were L. S. Pool and A. D. Smith. These two members have served Lionism 10 years but were not charter

members of the local club. Besides Mann, out-of-town visitors included Lloyd Franklin of Clovis, baby deputy district governor; Clyde Anderson of Portales, international counselor; and Shorty Burkett of Clovis, representing his club

The father of Dempsey Alexander was also a guest. He is a member of the Kress Club. There were 27 local members | service will be presented each in attendance.



EDNA MILLS

Revival Meeting Being Held At Texico Church

A revival meeting is now in progress at United Pentecostal Church in Texico. The meeting began on December 29, and will run for at least two weeks. Services are nightly at 8 (CST) with evangelist Edna Mills of Vandalia, Ill., as speaker.

invitation to persons in the in spite of red lights and sirens. area to attend the services. A special music and singing

Fast-Traveling Youth Rivals Santa's Speed

highways matched Santa's on the to see." rooftops, flashed through Soft shoulders kept the Texico-Farwell Christmas pursuers from elbowing the night and had city, county, and pickup off the road easily, but state police in a tizzy.

from New Mexico state police plunged into a ditch, out of when Parmer County Sheriff stop. The young driver tried Chas. Lovelace received a to get away but the vehicle was telephone callfrom Clovis about | stuck in the ditch. midnight. The sheriff was The sheriff and highway patrol roused from his Christmas closed in and made the arrest. slumber to be advised that a The youth offered no resistance, hot-rod pickup was speeding his once he was stopped. "I don't way on the four-lane highway know," was his reply to an from Clovis, and the New angry query as to what he Mexico police asked help thought he was doing. The

in stopping the vehicle. The Parmer County officer humor. patrol car in pursuit was just

coming into Texicoheaded east. The sheriff wheeled his car Clovis car was wrecked, and out on the highway in downtown Farwell and tried to head off the pickup, but it was coming of the reform school at too fast. It rushed around him The church is extending an and continued down the highway

Then the local officer joined chase. "He was hitting around 90 miles an hour most of the time," says Sheriff Lovelace.

A fast-traveling juvenile boy; "Mud was being thrown up on from Clovis, whose speed on the my windshield so it was hard

the sheriff finally managed to The 16-year-old was fleeing do so near Lariat. The pickup

pursuing officers were in bad

threw on his clothes over his After the boy was finally pajamas and stepped out into stopped, Sheriff Lovelace found the brisk air. He learned on his out that he had been giving radio that the pickup with a thw Clovis officers a lot of difficulty that evening. Three of them had chased him. One.

> one damaged when it hit a pole. The youth has been in and out Springer several times.

> He was jailed for the night at Farwell and the next day was fined \$50 and costs in Judge Roy Thornton's JP court

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Recreation Is Getting To Be Serious Business

At times in recent months, we have offered, half jestingly, the observation that Texico and Farwell's main claim to fame, businesswise, seemed to be recreation. Developments keep coming along, though, that underscore the fact that recreation can be -- and is becoming -- rather serious business locally.

The most recent announcement, and the one which has prompted these remarks, is that a new bowling alley will soon be built here. This latest development is one in a long series of unconnected actions, but it is beginning to have cumulative effect that could be capitalized on.

There now is (or soon will be) a swimming pool, tennis courts, skating rink, show, bowling alley, and two recreation, parlors in the Twin Cities. That is considerably more than any community of comparable size can muster in these parts. Look over neighboring towns and you'll find this to be the

With all these outlets for good, wholesome fun, it would make good sense to let others know that Texico-Farwell has what it takes for up-to-date leisure accommodations. There's no use in kidding ourselves into thinking we're going to make a Ruidoso or Sun Valley out of this community, but for day in and day out play of the spare-time variety, it is a sure thing that we can draw a lot of outside traffic to the towns with proper emphasis on our resources.

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JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

After the financial masterpiece composed by the spouse in his column "The Hopper" last week, we've had many a comment on the budgeting of the Grahams. But after looking over some of the bills for Christmas -- we've decided the Hopper is doing a better job of stretching his allowance than we are on planning for the holiday season.

Each year about this time, we make the same resolution. Next year, we'll plan ahead a little better.

There are times too when we wonder if our friends are truly exhibiting the right attitude when the kids unwrap their gifts. For instance, Mitz and Nell Walling brought gaily wrapped packages for the two older boys. They weren't too anxious to stay around for the kids to open them. The reason -they gave them boxing gloves.

Only thing, they failed to send a helmet for Little John,

But as we told the Wallings, it could have been worse. They could have given drums to all three of the little ones. We prefer the boxing gloves.

There is nothing to compare to the hub-bub of Christmas, when the little ones find their heart's desires and must show everyone how everything works. The Grahams were dreaming of a restful day in which to recuperate from the rigors of Christmas papers, gift delivering and busy times.

Actually, we were roused at 6 o'clock in the morning, (after getting to sleep after la.m. because of the duties of Santa) and we were assembling, watching, repairing, refereeing, and also enjoying the excitement for the remainder of the day.

We are still looking for that rest we anticipated.

Laura Temple is up in a fine, although the healing of her hip is still a long painful process. She and her sister, Ruby Dixon, note that the townspeople have been marvelous to them since their series of catastrophes.

It all began when Ruby had surgery several weeks ago. She was gesting along pretty good with Laura's help. Then Laura

Inspection of **Vehicles Should** Be Obtained

"Motor vehicle inspections should be obtained now to avoid the last minute rushes." said Captain Alan Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Supervisor in this Region.

Johnson reminded all motorists that their motor vehicles must be inspected if the vehicle is registered in Texas, regardless of the age of the vehicle. The official inspection period is from September 1, 1959, through April 15, 1960. He further stated that all miniature automobiles and scooters being used by youngsters must be inspected and registered and the operator have a Texas drivers license if they are legally operated on public streets. Captain Johnson said that since the start of the Inspection Program in 1952, the State's traffic deaths have been reduced by 10 per cent. He said only 4 per cent of the fatal crashes in 1958 involved a motor vehicle with a defect that was a causative factor to the death crash. Only 6 per cent of the non-fatal crashes involved vehicles with defects

that were causative factors. Captain Johnson pointed out that there are a half million vehicles in the 60 counties of the Department of Public Safety's Region #5 and over 600 inspection stations. He reminded that an inspection sticker obtained now may reveal a vehicle defect that would otherwise destroy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Yearfor some

New Year Observance Not Always January 1

New Year's Day has been observed at various times of the year. In ancient Egypt, it was observed in June, when the traditional overflowing of the Nile was the signal for the beginning of a New Year. The Babylonians began their year in early March,

as did the early Romans. Even our early American colonies observed a different date than we do today. Our ancestors observed March 25.

Universal observance of January 1, of course, came about with the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, but even today many races and faiths solemnize traditional feasts, including New Year, in accordance with ancient calen-

fell and broke her hip, and spent a long time in the hospital. Now both are home and feel that they are getting back

News From **LAZBUDDIE**

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

A family reunion was held in the H. H. Halls home on Christmas day. Those attending were Mrs. Crouch and Billy, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Hunt, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Saurrett and Robert Hunt and Nelda Red-

Persons spending Christmas Day in the E. A. Seaton home were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seaton, the R. B. Seatons, the T. W. Bewleys and the Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harlin are in California for a visit. They are planning to visit Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Jr. and daughter from El Paso visited his parents and family during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Chandler and children from Ft. Worth were holiday guests in the Charley Watson home.

All the children of the Les Bruns were here for a visit during the Christmas holidays. They included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pattie, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe; and Morris of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Lawrence are spending several days in Southwestern Arkansas during the holidays.

Fourteen girls along with Mesdames Davis Gulley and H. K. Thornton visited in the homes of elderly couples in the community Wednesday evening and sang Christmas carols. Fredric Bryers was in Ryan,

Okla, visiting with his family during Christmas. Jerry Gleason, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Truman Gleason, is home for the holidays. Jerry is attending college at Texas A&M. Approximately 250 guests

from Denver, Farmington, Littlefield, Idalou, Lubbock, Panhandle and Clovis attended an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burford on their 50th wedding anniversary Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wingfield from Buck, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pendergrass from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery from Earth were guests in the Jess Pendergrass to normal to a certain extent.

John Gammon Is OSU Student

John Henry Gammon of Lazbuddie, a junior in the college of engineering, is one of 10,-298 on-campus students at Oklahoma State university this fall, Registrar Raymond Girod has announced.

This year's enrollment, which is 628 more than last year's, includes 2,750 coeds, the largest number of women students ever to enroll at OSU, Girod said. Over a 20-year period, 1938-

58, except during wartime. women student enrollment at State remained at a steady level, ranging from about 2,000 to 2,200 annually. Last year the total jumped 192 to 2,468, and this year it climbed another 230.

There are 2,924 freshmen, 2,138 sophomores, 1,953 juniors, 2,002 seniors, 1,207 graduate students and 74 special stu-

home Christmas Eve.

The Clyde Monks were in Ouitaque Christmas to visit with her parents the W. J. Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonser, Mrs. J. J. Haun from Aztec, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callstron and Barbara from San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haun from Alton, Mo., were guests in the D. L. Schuman home during Christmas.

JOHN GULLEY BREAKS ARM

While celebrating his birthday with a skating party earlier in the month, John Gulley fell and suffered a broken arm. He and a group of friends had gone skating in Clovis when the accident happened.

LAZBUDDIE BIRTHDAYS

Persons celebrating birthdays this week are Wade Cargile, Dec. 26; Fred Wilbanks, Dec. 30; Ronnie David, Dec. 30; Refugio Delagarza, Dec. 30; Ruthie Hargrove, Dec. 30; Kay Burrison, Dec. 28; Bobbie Rignie, Jan. 1; Glenda Sue Tanner, Jan. 2; and Eddie Herrera, Jan. 3.

PTA HAS MEETING

At the special meeting of the PTA on December 21, a Christmas program was given by pupils in the grade school music classes. The 5th grade taught by Mary Maxwell won the room count by having 39 parents pres-

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN MRS, HUNT

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Cloyce Hunt, the former Clo Ann White, was given in the home of Mrs. R. E. Blankenship recently. The bride's chosen colors of aqua and white were carried out in the decorations. Refreshments of coffee and hot tea were served with aqua and white cake.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Hal Ed visited Thursday in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. son. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley. Friday they visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Helton in Borger, Hal Ed stayed with his grandparents in Amarillo for a few days.

Visiting in the J. T. Lockhart home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lockhart from Albuquerque, Allen Lockhart from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque | Saturday.

The MEN

and David Lockhart from Baylor University at Waco. Visiting in the E. R. Coffman

home during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Coffman from Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince. Janice and Danny, were in Amarillo over the Christmas holidays to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Prince.

Christmas dinner guests in the Jim Moss home were Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock and Carl of Larned, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hen-

Guests in the Milton Henso home Christmas Eve were Mr and Mrs. Paul Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson, Mrs. Jimmy Henson and Jay, Mrs. H. H. Henson, and Charlie Summers, Dean and Jeree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martin of Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Friday and

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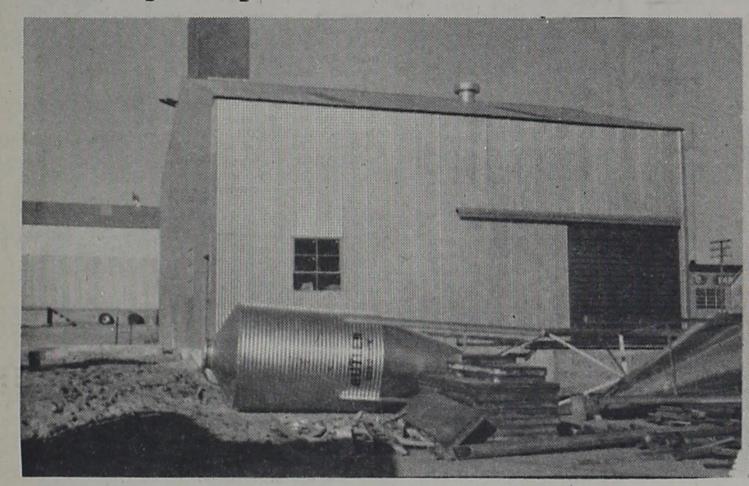
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BY DELLA CROCKER

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones were in Elk City, Okla. to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Sunday visitors in the Charles Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Keller and family of Levelland.

Allan and J. C. Kelley spent Christmas with their uncle and aunt, the R. T. Harris family of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley, Phyllis and Leon were in Childress Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Freddie and Johnny spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Eula Pearl Cagle of Ol-

Those attending a Christmas dinner in the Harold House home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burnham of Clovis, Mrs. Ray Bell of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Haglin of Belin and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gilles of Albuquerque.

Recent visitors in the Gordon Smith home were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bostick, Byrnie, Hollis, fill and Lacey from Ft. Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of Midland.

Mrs. Derrell Smith of Portales spent Christmas in the home of her parents-in-law, the Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Keith and sons visited her parents in Ft. Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang-

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ford returned recently from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he underwent surgery. He is recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lang-

ford, Jacquelyn and Russ and

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford

of Memphis were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford. John Mc-Cuan was a house guest later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Patterson of Clovis, Mrs. Joyce Coff-

man and Mrs. V. O. Sharp and Janet were recent visitors in the Elmer Langford home. College students spending the

holidays in the home of their parents are Monte Singleterry. Lynell Lovett, Dona Kay Pierce and Don Lovett.

Trudie Lambert was a guest of Pauline Servatius on her 16th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove spent the weekend with the Bob Servatius family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Servatius and family attended the annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Janie Anderson in Anton. Mrs. Anderson is the womens' mother.

Buck Taylor, Bob Servatius, C. D. Anderson of Rhea and Royce Hargrove of Lubbock left recently for Corpus Christi. They are planning to return Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Dyer was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday after receiving medical treatment.

Visiting in the John Porter home over the Christmas and New Year holidays are Mr. and Mrs. JeDon Porter and family from Omaha, Neb. They are planning to leave Saturday.

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13-1tr

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> Every act of kindness has lessened our sorrow and will long be remembered.

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FOR SALE house on Lamar Street in Texico. Five rooms. two baths. Contact Riley Good-

ough, Route 3, Box 83, Muleshoe, or see him at Lazbuddie CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends

for the cards, flowers, tele-

phone calls and remembrances

given me during my recent stay

When the sheriff's at the door

For the bills must be paid

It sure keeps Paw guessing

To get that last dollar

and still wanting more.

and the rent now is due.

To know what to do,

For it was so easy

To just merely sign

On that dotted line.

His legal John Henry

That extra cash mon

and have lots of fun.

Of many -- but then

They'll do it again.

To get what was needed,

To buy what they wanted

And that's the sad story

The next Merry Christmas

Respectfully yours,

ALFRED E. HAPKE

Happy NEW .

BY ONA F. LATHROP

TODD ELLIOT guided his huge truck carefully down

the middle of the snow-drifted

road. If only no other suckers

were out in this blizzard, he'd

have a chance of getting his load

of fruit into the withouse by

night and make it home in time

to take Molly to the New Year's

Eve dance. She'd go with Judd

But no! You might know some-

body would foul up the works.

Smack in the middle of the high-

way ahead was a stalled car. The

man leaning out its side window

had a worried look on his face.

"Thank God you came along," he called back. "We're in real

trouble. The school bus is stalled

Oh well, always give a guy a hand up, was Todd's motto. Cer-

tainly he couldn't get around,

so there was nothing else to do.

He nosed the big truck up gently

was proud of the way she performed. One more payment and

she'd be his, and this load of

fruit would just about do it. Then he could start the New Year

debt-free and ask Molly to marry

him-that is, if that old beau of

hers who was back in town didn't

He kept grinding along in sec-

beat him to the draw.

if he was late!

me a push?'

YEAR.

It's not any fun

and now that it's over

To have others tell him

What he should have done.

in the hospital. May God bless and keep you.

Dora A. Smith

13-1tc

ond, but the car ahead didn't seem to catch. And now there was a huge drift looming up in the cut ahead. If it didn't get going before that-

"Mister, we've just got to find that bus. Twenty kids on it, and they'll freeze if it's stalled for the night. I promised their folks I'd bring them in."

Bad Luck

Todd slammed on his brakes angrily. Just his luck to get sucked in on a thing like this! But twenty kids freezing! Molly would have to wait-or go on to the party with Judd Evans, the old flame.

He let the man into the cab beside him and they plowed through the drift in the cut. About a mile up the road they spied the bus, sitting aslant with two wheels in the ditch. Not a chance of righting it before dark. Twenty faces were pressed against the windows, and twenty pairs of eyes looked at him as if he were a St. Bernard with a bottle of brandy about his neck. What could he do but stop?

"If only you could put them in your truck," the bus driver begged. "I've used up all my gas trying to pull out and they are chilled through.

Under their direction he deposited the children at their homes one by one. It was almost worth it to hear the tearful sobs of gratitude from the parents as they extricated their own at each

Almost worth it-but not quite -not quite worth losing his girl and his big chance of paying off the indebtedness that had hung over him all year, was it? He

some place and I'm out hunting it and got stuck. Can you give

> set and ready to welcome in the New Year, this young lady typifles the youthful vigor and freshness which we associate with another year.

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handle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldcotton, 25 wheat. 50 acres son and family spent Christmas Weeping Lovegrass, 7 acres Side Oats, 50 acres Soil bank, Eve in the home of her parents, Two bedroom house, double Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon garage, tile chickenhouse, three of Tulia.

Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Foster cent down, 10 years on balance. and children visited with 320 with nice home on pave- relatives here during the ment. 8" irrigation well on Christmas holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Snodallotment, all sowed and grow- gress and family of Louisville, ing, all goes. 1/2 minerals. Ky.; visited in the home of \$200 per acre. Half down will Mrs. Alice Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas re-Several farms in Bailey county cently.

with good cotton and good water. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verner Several quarters in the and son, Charles Wade, of Oklahoma Lane community. Mineral Wells spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. We need listings in New Walter Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terry, Malcom and Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian and Texas and New Mexico license Vic Darren spent the Christmas holidays in Truth or Consequences with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison. 9-tfnc

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Terry and family spent Christmas day in Amarillo visiting her mother. FOR SALE 1958 Hylander Cush-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gingirl's and boy's bikes. Phone nings and Monty of Atoka, Okla.; visited in the Jack Roach home 13-1tc during the Christmas holidays.

Geroge Patton underwent FOR SALE small equity in house major surgery in the Parmer at 205 S 6th Street, Farwell. County Community Hospital last week.

A family dinner was in the Howard Garner home 13-1tp December 26. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Garner and Rene of Amarillo, Mrs. Lamern McGuire and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and family 13 ltc of Amarillo, Barbara Garner Hold a position open on the 1970 of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert and family. Also visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Criswell of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter.

Harley Payne was admitted boy." to Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Corporal and Mrs. Leon Jamison of Augusta, Ga., spent the Christmas holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norton and other relatives and friends in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton, Charla and Timothy Gerald of Aztec, N. M. were night whistles blew. also guests in the Lester Norton home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and family spent the Christmas holidays visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and son in Oklahoma.

drove the big empty truck into the warehouse with grimly set teeth. It was well on toward midnight when he had finally cleaned up and arrived at the dance.

But when he walked into the crowded hall, a cheer arose. It seems the news of his exploit had come over the radio and suddenly he was a hero with everyone crowding about to shake his hand. He hadn't figured on thathe'd just been doing what he had

And then Molly came through the crowd, leaving Judd Evans as if he didn't exist, her brown eyes aglow with pride and something else.

"I knew you had a good reason," she whispered. "And when



By Pat

Happy New Year! May it bring you happiness. What more could you expect from life?

Rolled milo -- \$1.60 sack.

I was talking to J. B. Taylor, who has been farming for the past few years northwest of Texico. At the present time J. B. is serving a hitch with Uncle Sam at Fort Ord, Calif. I was interested to hear that there were 250 Eskimos in his outfit and the type soldiers they make. Some of them are so short that when they get a field pack on their back all you can see from the rear is the pack -- more or less. The army hasn't gotten any smarter than it was when this character was in. They still get up at 4 a. m. to do half a day's work. The only thing that I have ever found it necessary to get up at 4 for was to go goose or duck hunting.

Mathieson Fertilizer. See us before you buy.

Golden West will buy any field seed that you have for sale. We would appreciate the opportunity to bid on sudan, canes, and hegari. To the Farwell Football Coach:

team. In questioning my son the other day I asked him if he thought he would like to play when he was old enough. His reply was, 'No, Dad.

I think I'll just be the water

Don't let that position get away: it's filled.

Come see us.

I heard what it was. I knew then you were the kind of a guy I'd been waiting for all my life and wouldn't mind waiting for the rest of it." And she slipped into his arms for the "Auld Lang Syne" waltz just as the mid

Oh well, tomorrow was another year!

He knocks boldly who brings good news - Italian



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Farwell, Texas

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1960

For County Committeeman Polling Places In Parmer County:

1. Farwell County Courthouse For County Committeeman (Voters Residing In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 Vote For Only One)

1. Lee Jones, Route 1, Farwell, Texas

2. Walter Kaltwasser, Route 1, Farwell, Texas

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Prescriptions

First Aid Items

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SERVICE COMPANY Amarillo, Texas December 23, 1959 Hop, Jr. State Line Tribune Farwell, Texas

Your 17 December FROM THE HOPPER column will bring pleasure to Southwestern Public Service Company's line crews all over our system. You captured exceedingly well a part of the spirit, drive and determination that motivates a line crew in times of emergency and conveyed this spirit in most effective words to your readers.

No, the lineman does not think of his role, in times of emer- get. gencies, as being particularly heroic. Frankly, I doubt if that thought even enters his mind. If he gives thought at all to matters other than the requirements of his work, it may be to find some secret self-satisfaction in meeting and besting the chal-

Clovis

lenges of wind, weather and climate. Even to us who have spent many years in the electric utility industry, the spirit, the determination of a line crew to restore electric service as soon as practical following a major

'outrage,' is a fine and wonderful thing. So, on behalf of line crews | But the cupboard is bare. everywhere, may we say thanks,

column.

Sincerely,

Vice President

Texico, New Mexico The State Line Tribune Farwell, Texas

Dear Hop Jr. The Hopper, of your Christmas edition, was so true as to how many others struggle to keep up with their budget, that perhaps should have been labeled, Fundamental Family Functions.

For even though the man is entitled to be the Lord and Master of his own household, most wives manage the purse strings by remote control, which may be kindhearted impulses, or just keeping up with the Joneses.

But the spirit of giving Christmas gifts is prompted by so many different impulses that it scarcely can be correctly labeled. And undoubtedly, the customs of the past, when Christmas gifts usually were a family affair, were prompted by the same emotions that now put a strain on the family bud-

Therefore perhaps, do we cherish the quaint customs of yester-years, and gripe about the present trends, like I must have been inclined to do when I composed the enclosed bit of verse, entitled, Just a Week After Christmas.

> JUST A WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS

It's just a week after Christmas. and all through the house They're all discontented; Even that little mouse Searching for a morsel, Not even a crumb left Hop, Jr. for your 17 December | For others to share. The children aren't happy, their toys are all broke, /s/ H. O. Hodson and Daddy is worried For it's not any joke To answer the knock



BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

In all the newspapers and

magazines, there has been a

continous flow of rosy articles

about the "Fabulous Sixties"

holds in store.

upon agriculture.

is of prime importance.

Right at the moment, farmers

have mixed emotions. On the

one hand, they are cheered by

the recent beneficial moisture.

A High Plains farmer can't

help but feel better when he gets

a good wet spell in the winter.

It's the most beneficial of all

doesn't run off, it doesn't

evaporate, and it doesn't inter-

fere with any activity in the

field. And it does give the wheat

helps the farmer rationalize

some of his other problems.

For generations, rain and snow

such as came to the farms a

week ago have been associated

with good cheer, and he just

can't help it if he smiles a little

in spite of all of his other

Here is what makes things

W.D., L. H. Pesch, Alice

Moore, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19

W.D., W. A. Moore, L. H.

W.D., Fred Williams, J. E.

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK

W.D., C.H. Horner, Leonard

ENDING December 26, 1959:

This feeling of well being

a big boost.

troubles.

look so confusing:

Staley Add., Friona

& 20, Blk. 68, Bovina

are nearly all favorable.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

WELL DRILLING STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER

During the month of November, 36 new wells were drilled and registered with the District office; 3 replacement wells were drilled; and 2 wells were drilled that were either dry or non-productive for other reasons. 123 permits were issued by the County Committees.

The permits issued and wells completed for November follow by counties:

87/	Permits	New Wells	Replacement	Dry Holes
County	Issued	Drilled	Wells	Drilled
Armstrong	0	0	0	0
Bailey	9	2	0	0
Castro	0	1	1	0
Cochran	2	0	0	0
Deaf Smith	11	6	2	0
Floyd	10	3	0	0
Hockley	26	6	0	2
Lamb	11	5	0	0
Lubbock	22	7	0	0
Lynn	14	1	0	. 0
Parmer	14	5	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0
Randall	4	0	0	0
Totals	123	36	3	2
-				

You Can Have 'em Says Co-op Of Poles

were broken in the recent ice February 1," says Leo Forrest, storm. Those of the Deaf Smith | manager. "If the landowner Electric Cooperative are of- does not want the poles he fered to the landowners who should notify the office by

"The landowner may have the | All hardware and usable crossbroken poles provided he will arms should be removed and pull the stubs, fill up the holes, returned to the cooperative, he

Hundreds of power line poles | and clean up the debris by January 10."

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Of the storm, Forrest says, "It was a very trying time for everyone concerned, but most all the people were wonderful." He thanked the members and public for their cooperation.

"We were afraid it would take three weeks to restore natural moisture because it service. The last person we know of received electric service no later than December

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING DE-CEMBER 19, 1959 at County Clerk's Office in Parmer County:

W.D., Vernon Jamison, J. J. Stallings, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 11, Sec. 4, T16S, R1E

MML, Andy Hurst, Jr., R. L Fleming, Lot 16, Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Guy A. Whitesides, Wanda L. Berryman, Lot 3, Blk. 18, Bovina

Ab. of Judg., McDonald & Son Golf Co. vs. Louis A.

D.T., W. D. Hardage, F.F.S .-&L. Assn., Lot 2, & N 20' Lot 3, Blk. 6, Mimo Add., Far-

W.D., Roy Williams, Robert Glen Zetzsche, Lot 8, Blk. 5 1st., add. W. L. D., Friona W.D., R. L. Fleming, James Procter, Lot 14, Blk. 3, Staley

Add., Friona D.T., James M. Procter, Hi- Haws, Part Sec. 4 & 5T4S

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crop -- cotton. Money stored in the three banks of the county is something on the order of \$10 million. That's a tidy checking account.

Farmers Enter 1960's

that are coming. This has been 2. Farm land prices continue going on for over two years. high. In fact, they appear to be Now that the threshhold of the inching upward in spite of the 1960's is at hand, it is interestpresent-day difficulties of ing to peer into the future as making farming a very best we can and to try to make profitable investment. out what this storied decade

3. Farm sales (that is, sellouts) are not excessive in The economy of the Parmer number. In fact, this winter County area cities of Bovina, there have been fewer farmers Texico-Farwell and Friona, and quitting the game than in any the rural areas which they serve year in the past four. in their trade territories, have

4. Purchases of new equipbeen, are, and will be for a long ment and investment in time almost wholly dependent improvements is not slackening

Since prosperity or bad times for everyone in this part of the development in the towns is High Plains is linked inexorably indicative that the local agrito farm income, what the future cultural economy is expandof local farming appears to be ing -- not contracting.

6. An influx of new people continues. Farmers from other areas still look upon Parmer County area resources as being something akin to "the promised land."

7. Consumer purchasing of items such as food, clothing, and furniture, plus "luxury items" like television sets, new cars, deep freezes, and the like, continues. There is not much evidence of cutting down on personal expenditures, and certainly no trend to getting back to the old days of "let's raise our own" on the farm.

Now, against this outwardly happy front, balance the grumbling that goes on in the coffee shops and at farm organization meetings. Listen to the worries expressed on steps of the church.

Prices for almost everything grown on a large scale and some less important crops are low -- and show scant did all right at times last year. The usual indexes of prosperity sign for improvement. Cotton, 1. Bank deposits continue to the one good money crop left | magazines are taking a peshold up well in spite of a short for local farmers, will almost

Plains Sav. & Loan Assoc., W.D., Chris Jacobsen, Cole-

> man D. McSpadden, Part E/2 Sec. 18 Rhea B M.L. James Ensor, A. B. Hemmeline, NW/4 Sect. 15 T15S

Pesch, Lots 6, 7 & 8, Blk. 21, R2E W.D., Fred Barker, W. S. Ingram, NE/4 Sec. 16 T41/2S Mann, Jr., E/2 Sec. 15, Blk.

> M.L., J. R. Nazworth, Texas Carpet Co., Assignment S.I.C., Lots 7 & 8 Blk 16 Friona. D.T., W.S. Ingram, Fred Barker, NE/4 Sect. 16 T41/2S

W.D., H.E. Graham, Lazbuddie Farmers Union Corp., 3 a of NE/4 Sec. 84 Kelly H W.D., G.D. Billington, et ux, E.A. Preston, et ux, NW/4Sec. 3, Synd E

D.T., J.C. Hilbun, Herschel Johnson, Sec. 9 Sec. 4, Sec. 5 & NW/4 Sec. 8 Harding

D.T., Lloyd Hale Means, et ux, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 7,8,9,10 Blk 38, Farwell Deed, Cora Lunsford, et al, I.C. Gilbreath, 7/8 int. Sect. 29 T3S R3E

Guard. Deed, Cora Lunsford, J.C. Gilbreath, 1/8 int. Sect. 29 T3S R3E

D.T., J.C. Gilbreath, et ux, Cora Lunsford, et al, Sect. 29

T3S R3E D.T., Jess Rountree, Prudential Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec. 5

T15S R2E D.T., Jess Rountree, Prudential Ins. Co., SW/4 Sec. 12 T15S R2E

W.D. Herschel W. Johnson, et ux, J.C.Hilbun, Tr., Sec. 4,5,9 NW/4 Sec. 8 Harding

W.D., Josie Hilbun, feme sole, J.C. Hilbun SW/4 Sect. 49 Synd A. W.D., Mona Sherley, W.S

Brown, et al, 1/2 Int. Sect. 67 Kelly H. W.D., R.L. Fleming, et ux, Ray Dean Fleming, Lot 10 Blk

4 Staley Friona W.D., Ray Dean Fleming, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lot 10 Blk 4 Staley, Friona

W.D., Jess A. Rountree, Joe N. Rexrode, et al, NE/4 Sect. 12 T15S R2E W.D., Jess A. Rountree, D.L.

White, SW/4 Sect. 5 T15S R2E M.L., Truett Glen Harrelson, McCaslin Lbr. Co., Lot 3 & N/2 Lot 4 Blk 13 Friona D.T., W.M. Harmon, Pro-

duction Cr. Asso., NE/4 Sect. 32 T11S R3E D.T., Billy Dean Baxter.

a window" Amicable Life Ins. Co., NW/4 Mother: "How did he do Sect. 2 T6S R3E Billy: "I threw a rock at

D.T., T.W. Bewley, Fed. Land Bank, E/2 Sect. 3 D & K

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than we have to consume wealth without producing it

With Mixed Emotions year in an important money certainly be lower in price next | like.

lowered, and on account of the | be about where we were in 1959. very large stocks of this commodity now in surplus, a decline in price is considered inevitable. Wheat may, in fact, the livestock industry.

Cattle prices have declined 5. Residential and retail year, and the bottom of the reached. At any rate, there is no evidence of permanent strengthening at the present

Hogs are dirt cheap. There is some hope that they will be on the upswing in the coming year. But that isn't helping farmers who are selling now. Fortunately, pork production has been minor in the area recently. There is evidence it will be increasing soon, though.

Sheep and wool prices are mildly disappointing, and the future is uncertain.

Vegetables? Who knows? Nobody ever knows. This is High Plains farming's equivalent of the dice tables. For the last three years pickings have been mighty slim, and the moneymaking exceptions have been rare enough to discourage even the most avid supporters of development of truck farming. About all that can be said for the bank corners and on the potatoes, onions, and carrots (the main crops) is that it's time for a "hit." Cantaloupes Virtually all national farm

simistic point of view on shortterm prospects for farming. Those that don't just keep quiet and don't offer any opinions.

With these strongly conflicting conditions doing a balancing act, it's easy to see how a farmer could be a little mixed up about what the 60's will be

FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term -- Low Interest Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona Phone 8811

Grain sorghum's future isn't for 1960 (just one year, notice) too clear, since it would be is mostly "so-so." The odds hard to think the price could are that we'll come back with get any lower, but pressure another pretty good cotton crop. from above from the enormous It's a cinch that we'll have antonnages of corn and other feed- other huge crop of grain sorstuffs last year has yet to be ghum, and since prices couldn't

was last (and it just couldn't get down in the range of prices | be, could it?), we'll probably so that it actually gives make more wheat. Even with competition to feed grains for slightly lower prices, we should come out better in this respect. rather severely in the past farmers to do pretty well next year, and some of them to lose current dip may not be yet a little money. Most of them will do a fine job of "just getting by." These are anything but boom times, but compared with nation are faced with, they're cause for confidence that we'll

Farm and Home's forecast possibly get much lower than Wheat supports are being they already are, we'll probably

The wheat crop is off to an

excellent start, and unless the

hail is worse next year than it Summing it up, we expect some what so many farmers of the weather the storm.

the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960. FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 96th Legislative

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The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to

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County: Chas, Lovelace

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of Parmer County:

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Friona, Texas

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in cattle include depression, loss of appetite, staggers in everyone of you. hind quarters and pale mucous membrane. If mold intoxi-Some Friona folks left right after the holidays for ski runs in New Mexico -- the Deon Awtreys, Paul Halls, Andy PCICN Hursts, Danny Bainums and Marion Fites all went toward Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. time when she bought them a Kendrick with Danny and Sally

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bears a litter of seven to eight six times a year. This makes it apparent one cannot afford to relax his rat control

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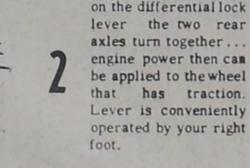
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right brake pedal.

Shaw's Candida

in our area increased the damage in feed grains, with possible serious illness or death of livestock. Symptoms

him and he ducked."

cation is suspected in your herd call a veterinarian immediately. Mary Bavousett made a lot ofchildren happy at Christmas

tiny turtle. The mothers were pleased, too, as long as the children played and the turtle stayed in their pans, but seems tiny turtles can climb higher than you might think they could and several of them escaped from the various pans the mothers had hopefully put them in. Some are still lost but some were found under the cushions on the divan, under the rug, in the drawer with the silver ware, under the beds etc. Families receiving turtles were the Andy Hursts, Bill Nichols, Hollis Hortons, and Pudge Kend-

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THE PARMER **FARMER**

by W. H. Graham Ir.

slowly something new seems to work. get started infarming, and then, suddenly, it seems as if every- commercial fertilizer. A few one takes to it as if it was have practiced it ever since the "only thing" and had been they've been irrigating. But a regular and established many have not. Most farmers

in literature we remember fertilizing as a "normal" part reading some philosophy about of their farming programs in how it was a good idea to be just the past five years.

more adventurous souls.

Farmers were then making What will the next thing be?

EYES EXAMINED

change." ... and others.

seemed to realize as a group for years. that by investing in an irrigation well they could double or triple their production and pay for the improvements rapidly. There was a giant rush to sink wells in the early 1950's.

We will admit that some of this was accelerated by dry years, but that isn't the whole Have you ever noticed how story. It was human nature at

Then take the subject of came to accept heavy and Somewhere or another back regular and well-planned

neither the first nor the last Today, can you imagine a try something new. Ap- farmer who doesn't believe in parently, most folks are like irrigation or fertilizing? that. They don't want to befirst, They're pretty hard to find in but they don't want to be the this part of the country. These last ones to make a change things are taken for granted today, but a decade ago they That leaves a lot of pioneer- were considered on the bordering to be done for some of our line of practicality. Such is the story of change in farming.

Witness the development of If you think this kind of irrigation. There was a evolutionary activity is ended Frinkling of irrigation wells in for a time, we submit that the northeastern and south- you may be wrong. Consider eastern part of ParmerCounty underground irrigation tile. It in the 1930's. It looked like a is showing the same pattern. boom might get started in the Steel storage buildings are 1940's, but it died down, showing signs of the same thing,

plenty of money on pretty good What will be the pioneering efdryland crops at high wartime forts that will suddenly be gobbled up as an "everyday Farmers (good ones, too) by practice" by nearly all ale hundreds took such views farmers? If you knew the answers to a question like that "The water will never hold you could make some money!

We wouldn't suggest anyone "I just can't see all that speculate on our private notions, but it looks to us like "I've been doing okay until feeding beef, swine, and sheep

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NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Dr. Frederick Fowler, speaking at the American Farm Bureau Vesper Service in Chicago December 13, said that' the Progress of Man is based on a foundation of three parts: (1) man's right relation with God, (2) man putting his trust in God, and (3) man's walking with God. We concur fully.

Also, at the National Con-

vention, delegates revealed that less than 10% were in favor of a complete Government control of production . . . Also, Texas was among 17 states exceeding their 1959 AFBF membership quota . . . The Texas FB membership qualified us for six voting delegates to the convention. Only three states had more delegates than Texas -- Iowa, Illionis and Indiana. Texas' strength is reflected in resolutions adopted in the National Convention on the following subjects, as well as others: State's Rights: Opposing

government operation of commercial businesses: Acreage allotments; Increase of exemptions for federal estate taxes; Opposing increasing benefits and costs for social security; Insisting on application of antitrust laws to labor unions; Opposing compulsory unionism; Opposing unionization of farmers; Op-GLASSES FITTED posing bloc voting of cooperatives by a board of directors when the membership has not been consulted on the particular issue at hand. There are many other resolutions in complete agreement with Texas Farm Bureau that will be presented before Congress by American Farm Bureau Representatives. You should be a member of this organization, if you are not already, says Donald Christian, vice president and membership chairman. President Herman Geries agrees.

> Parmer County Directors will meet here in the office Monday night, January 4, at about 8 p. m. You are welcome to meet with them, if you wish.

CONSIDER THIS: Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer. Proverbs 28:24

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TAKE STOCK NOW, PLAN AHEAD

Looking back over last year's record, how did your family make out? Did income stretch as far as it might have? Was there time to do the things your family considers really important? Was energy and health of family members good throughout the

important resources that every family uses. Extension home management specialists of Texas A&M College say you can improve family living simply by changing the way either of these three assets is used. This is a fine time to make plans for '60. Take time to find out what your

Income, time and energy are

family wants to do with money, time and energy available this year. Let every member share in planning the use of family resources. CREDIT GOING UP

It will cost more to use credit in 1960, according to extension home management specialists of Texas A&M College. Consumer credit has made it possible for many families to enjoy higher levels of living because they can buy now and pay later. However, many families get into financial difficulties by taking on too much debt.

There are more temptations than ever before. Many new kinds of goods and services are now available for credit. Travel plans, credit cards for gasoline, hotel accommodations and restaurant meals are some of the

share of consumer credit. This year families who use credit to buy an automobile will pay slightly higher rates. Those who buy refrigerators, TV sets and other costly items on installment plans, will also find payments boosted by greater interest charges and shorter terms on loans.

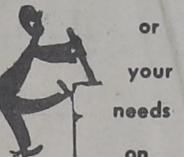
Installment credit is being used more for small appliances too, and for clothing, jewelry and other "soft" goods. One factor may be the increasing popularity of "revolving credit." Basically, this is a charge account with payments scheduled on the installment plan.

With income still increasing slightly, we do have more money to spend. However, there are more items competing for our income. The specialists point out that this makes it more important than ever before for most of us to plan our spending

CLOTHING COSTS RISE Average prices for textiles ize' your tractor and again climbed 4 percent during the review the hazards facing the first 9 months of 1959. The rising cost of raw materials, labor and other production expenses have been reflected in higher retail prices of clothing. Wholesale prices for all shoes and meh's coats and suits are substantially higher than 10 years ago. Nylon hosiery and slips, and other clothing articles made from manmade



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fibers have declined steadily since 1951. Cotton continues to be the

biggest seller in wearing apparel, currently about 60 per cent. Purchases of wool clothing have declined about onehalf in the past 10 years. One of the reasons for this is the trend toward lighter weight clothing. Manufacturers are continuing to use Dacron, Dynel and other manmade fibers blended with or as a substitute for wool.

MORE WOMEN WORKING One reason for the growing attention to working women is the fact that their numbers are increasing so rapidly. There are more than 21 million gainfully employed women in the United States today -- 35.9 per cent of all women 14 years of age and older, and 32 per cent of the total United States labor force. The number has increased more than 50 per cent in slightly more than 10 years, according to extension home management specialists. Here are some of the groups

of women involved in this employment increase.

*ALL MARRIED WOMEN. The total of married women who work increased from 20 per cent in 1948 to 29 per cent in 1958.

*MARRIED WOMEN WITH YOUNG CHILDREN, This group is causing the greatest amount of concern. Although their number is low compared with those who do not have children, it has been increasing quite rapidly. In 1948, 11 per cent of all young mothers were employed. In 1958 the number had increased to 16 per cent.

*OLDER WOMEN. A large number of employed women are 35 years of age or older. Their numbers have increased from 28 per cent in 1948 to 35 per cent in 1958. Women are marrying younger, having fewer children, and with life ex-Automobiles use the biggest pectancy increasing, they are returning to work and finding they have 15 to 20 more years in which they may earn.

> RURAL FARM HOME-MAKERS. The actual numbers of this group are still small, but percentage-wise, they are increasing rapidly. In 1948, 20 per cent of all rural farm homemakers were employed. The number increased to 26 per cent in 1958.

Booklet Explains Vertical Integration

can be found in a new leaflet, 'Vertical Integration in Texas Agriculture -- Grains," released jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station-Extension Service.

From initial local assembly and storage through mill operations there is considerable integration, and has been for many years. Some large companies operating elevators and mills in Texas are national in scope and have similarly integrated operations in other states, according to one of the leaflets authors, C. A. Moore, associate professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

In Texas, as elsewhere, little integration reaches the grain producer. Some seed, grain sorghums for example, are grown under contract and are integrated through several

grains in Texas? What are its use in manufacturing starch, Moore noted. The manufacturer who, in turn, contract with growers to take their production from a specified acreage.

Some popcorn and white corn are grown under contract for processing food items. These cases, where integration does reach the grain producer, involve only a small fraction of the total grain grown in Texas.

The most likely potential benifits from integration that includes feed grain growers appears to be product specification. Moore added that product specification is likely to be important only for feed industrial purposes. As greater AD 8-2801 Boving

To what extent has inte- operations. Several thousand, effort is made to develop new gration occurred in growing acres of white grain sorghum industrial uses for feed grains, and marketing wheat and feed are grown under contract for the problem of product specification may become more important and potential benefits Answers to these questions has a contract with local dealers from contract growing of feed grains may increase. Contact your local county

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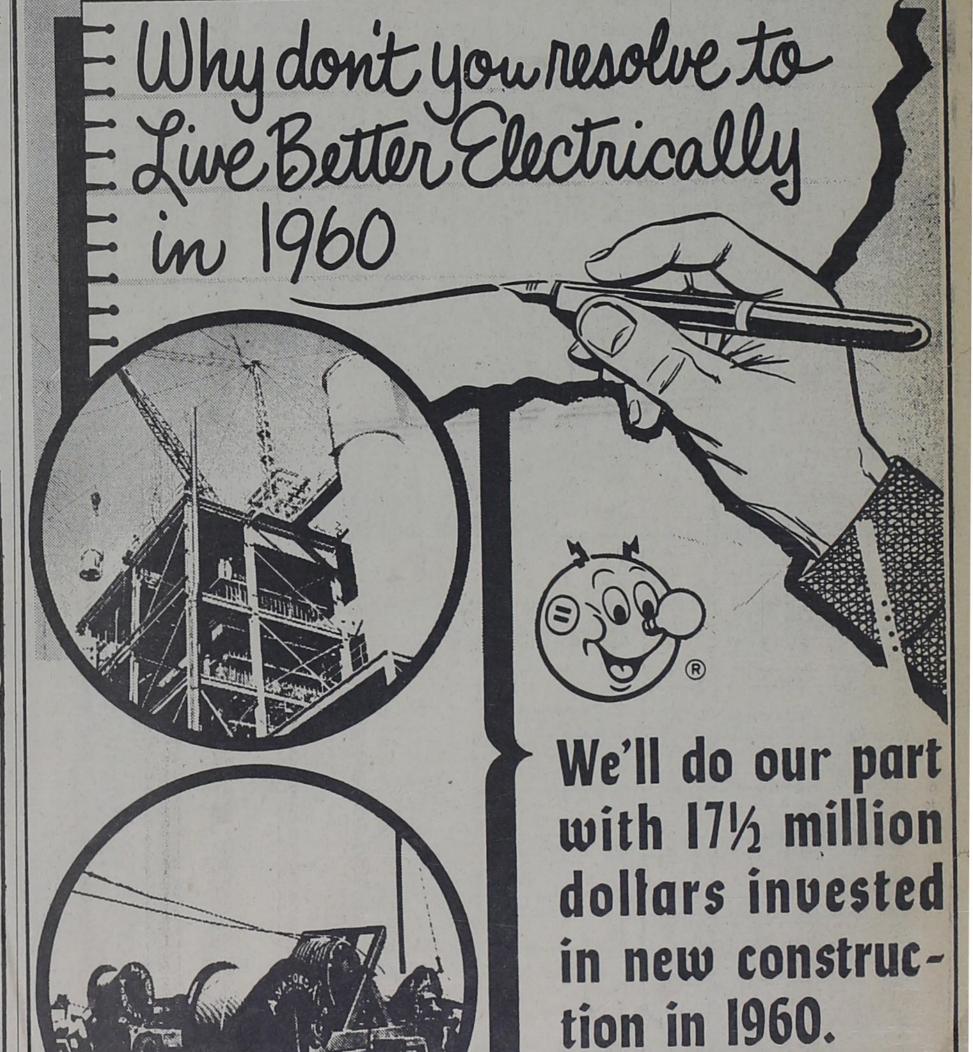
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Miss Sharon Cottman Weds Dean Wilson

ceremony Monday evening, Miss Sharon Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman of Farwell, became the bride of Dean Wilson, son of the late R. O. Wilson and Mrs. Alta Detweiler of Amarillo.

of the bride, performed the Chorus," and "The Wedding ceremony before a huge pink | March." Christmas tree adorned with silver lights. It was flanked Mrs. Coffman chose a dress of by twin seven-branched silver candelebra.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frankie Coffman, the bride wore a sleeveless pink chiffon street length dress designed with a scoop neckline. A wide chiffon cummerbund circled the waist and was accented with a large pink bow on the front of the bodice. She wore white wedding mitts and a minute white feather hat. Her

The bride's bouquet, carried atop a white Bible, was of pink a corsage of roses.

Something old and borrowed used. was a black onyx pin and earring set belonging to the groom's Mesdames Jim Moss, Lester a blue garter given to her by close friends. A six pence was

was attired in a white chiffon accessories. street length dress designed the dress. Her accessories her education. Wilson is a were pink, and she wore a graduate of Wynoka High School pink carnation corsage.

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Hodges of Amarillo. Traditional wedding music was played throughout the ceremony by Mrs. Terry Cain, organist. She played "Oh Rev. Robert Widner, uncle Promise Me, "The Bridal

For her daughter's wedding blue faille. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Detweiler wore a gray embossed satin dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was in the Coffman home immediately after the ceremony. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink linen, and was centered with an arrangement of silver other accessories were silver. boughs and pink candles.

Glitter punch, nuts and mints were served with the three sweetheart roses and silver tiered wedding cake. Wedding satin streamers. She also wore napkins inscribed with the names "Dean and Sharon" were

Serving at the reception were mother. Something new was her Harrilson, Robert Widner and wedding ensemble, and she wore | Elmer Langford, aunts of the bride.

For a short wedding trip carried in her shoe for luck. to points in New Mexico, the Mrs. Frankie Coffman was bride changed into a green and the bride's only attendant. She brown wool suit with brown

Mrs. Wilson is a senior with bouffant sleeves. Pink ap- student at Farwell High School pliques adorned the bodice of where she is planning to finish in Oklahoma, and has been Miss Melody Coffman, sister employed by the Santa Fe of the bride was candlelighter. Railroad Company for eight years. He is presently the tele-

grapher at the Santa Fe depot. The couple are making their home in Farwell on 6th street.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Halton, grandparents of the groom from Wynoka, Okla.; Mrs. Lester Harrilson, Ft. Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widner, New Franklin, Missouri; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss from Portales.

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Kathyrn Martin Weds Thomas Phillips In Home Ceremony

Huff.

In an informal candlelight | were Misses Sandra Hendrickceremony Saturday evening. Miss Kathryn Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of Farwell, and Charlie Phillips of Patton, Mis-

Rev. Barto Massey of Clovis | Crook and Jaquetta, Mrs. read the single ring ceremony | Buster Gast, Lora Brown, Edith before a lighted Christmas tree | Blair, V. L. Martin and Loren in the Martin home.

Loren Huff of Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis was best man, and Mrs. Jimmie Martin was matron of honor. She wore a two piece dress in hues of blue and black accessories. Her corsage was of white bells tied with blue ribbon.

Traditional music was provided by Miss Darlene Hromas, pianist, who accompanied Peggy and Shirlene Martin, sisters of the bride as they sang "Always."

For her wedding, Miss Martin wore a street length dress of royal blue flannel fashioned along princess lines. It featured elbow length sleeves and a white fur collar. She wore a matching blue feather hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. In carrying out tradition she wore a blue garter given her by Miss Gari Lynn Crook.

A reception was in the Martin home. The serving table was laid with a white crochet cloth over blue, and was centered with a Christmas arrangement of minute blue angels floating on silver clouds. The wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Joe Reed, was adorned with blue wedding bells. A tiny bride and groom topped the cake. The cake along with punch, nuts and mints was served by Misses Gari Crook and Sherry Gast.

Mrs. Phillips attended school at Farwell and her husband is stationed with the Air Force

Those attending the wedding

V. C. Venable Given Party

V. C. Venable of Farwell was honored with a surprise birthday party in his home Monday night.

After the gift exchange, refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Venable. Guests played "42" and dominoes during the evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utsman, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smalts, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Estes Martin.

Social Security Representative

To Be In Farwell,

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be in Farwell on six Thursdays during the first three months of the new year.

Persons needing information about social security can contact the representative at the courthouse on January 14 and 28, February 11 and 25, and March 10 and 24.

Information can also be obtained from the district office in Amarillo.

Personals

Several guests were present in the W. J. Matthews home during the Christmas holidays to enjoy a traditional Christmas meal of turkey and all the trimmings. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle, Muleshoe; J. T. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuman, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson and sons from Silver City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Branson and children from Durant Okla., arrived earlier in the week to spend some time with the C. M. Hendersons. Mrs. Branson is their daughter and Henderson

Guests in the Russell Johnson home Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children, Alva, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Osborn, Grove-Mand, Calif.; and Uncle Tom Randol.

Visitors in the A. N. Walls home during Christmas weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Walls from Clovis, and Neal Walls from Lubbock

son, Mary Anne Hardwick, Sherry Gast, Gari Crook, Janice Vaughn and Darlene Hromas; Also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas Albert Phillips of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy souri, were united in marriage. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Christmas Dinner Held Sunday In Barker Home

All the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, Friona, were together for the first time in more than six years Sunday when they met in the Barker home for a ham, turkey and all the trimmings Christmas dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Coffman and

children, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and Glendon, Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widner and children, New Franklin, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrilson and boys, Ft. Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr. and children, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and children, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langford, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie



Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sanders of 3607 40th Street, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcy, to Roland Hillock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Farwell. The wedding will take place January 30 at 7:00 (MST) in First Methodist Church at Portales.

Ross Langhams Have Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Langham | Botby Ross. of Lubbock announce the birth | Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of a son at Slaton, December | W. T. Parker of Carlsbad, and Coffman, Canyon; and Mr. and 21. He weighed 3 pounds Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langham Mrs. Jerry Henson, Texico. 5 ounces and has been named of Muleshoe.

HOSPITAL NOTES Jimmy Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of Farwell, was hospitalized in Roby earlier in the week with pneumonia. The boy had gone with his parents to Roby to spend Christmas with Mr.

Morton's mother when he be-

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game played in Lubbock Tues- scored 14 points. day Farwell's fighting steers won 66-62 victory over Tom S. Lubbock "B" team to enable tournament the Steers suffered them to enter the finals of the a 64-32 defeat at the hands consolation bracket of the of McAdoo. The highly tournament Wednesday.

the Cowhands until the final teams. four minutes of play, holding ah 11-point advantage, 39-28, midway in the third period.

The Cowhands closed the gap to four points twice in the second period, but went to the intermission trailing, 29-21. After closing the gap to 29-24, Farwell found the range and built up a nine-point advantage which blossomed to 11 points before the Cowhands made their bid. Lubbock closed the gap to 44-40 as the final period started, but the Cowhands couldn't tie it up 52-48, but a basket by Carroll Huggins, a three-point play by Tommy Williams and another free throw gave Farwell a 54-52 lead. Dement and Williams Dement tied it up with a shot man. from the corner with six seconds left, 56-56.

In the overtime, Dement put the Cowhands ahead, but baskets by Benjy Dial and Williams sent Farwell ahead. Dement died it up with 1:10 left in the overtime, but Mickey Rundell hit a field goal and Huggins and Williams added two free throws to put the Steers safely in front.

Williams has 17 points for the Steers with Rundell adding 16, Dail 14 and Huggins 10. Four Lubbock players, Allen, De-

Hoppers-

why all of a sudden people will shuck all these hard-earned marks of progress, and chase off into the wilds for days on end, reducing their existence to stark privation.

Now that he mentions it, how come we all want to do these alma mater, and her planist, things? I haven't a really good | Peggy Teel, are both seniors answer, and doubt that you do at Texico. The ham dinner was either. Touche again for old prepared and served by mem-

In a near perfect spectators | ment, Brown and Henderson

In their first game of the experienced team is one of the Farwell led all the way against top South Plains high school

Mrs. Rogers

ident, who replaces Loyd Sharp of Hereford, is a junior student at New Mexico State University and a brother of the retiring president of the association. Mrs. White, the former Patsy Engram, succeeds Carolyn Curd.

Introduced as traveling the farthest distance to attend the until Gary Dement hit a shot banquet were Mr. and Mrs. with 3:50 left. Buzzy Henderson | Wesley Osborn of Groveland, hit two free throws to make it | Calif. They operate a motel and resort at the Sugar Pine Ranch, which is 1600 miles from here, but are familiar faces at local alumni banquets held yearly during the Christmas holidays. traded out free tosses and He is a former local business-

> Naomi Hapke attended from Van Nuys, Calif., and PFC Walter Curd from Denver, Colo., where he is stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

> The 27 persons present included representatives from classes of the early 1900s to 1960 and from the Texico, Pleasant Hill, Locust Grove, Union, Midway and Fairfield

Among those at the event were W. J. Matthews of Texico, who taught at Locust Grove in 1913-14, and his guest, George Schuman of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers. Rogers, a former superintendent at Texico, and his wife were both students here at one time but graduated from high school elsewhere.

Gale Hadley, who sant the bers of Texico Woman's Club.

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MAGIC HOUR . . . The hour of 12 p. m. becomes a magic moment when it welcomes in a New Year. Traditionally, it is a time of gaiety and happiness and probably for longer than most of us can remember, photographers have taken advantage of the occasion to picture a pretty girl in a pose similar to the one above. Happy New Year, to one and all!

12-Lane Alley

1. Can be played by almost everyone. Handicaps can be figured to put all players on the same level.

2. Invention of automatic pinsetters has been a boon for

alley owners. 3. Regularly televised bowling shows on national TV hook-

ups by supplies manufacturers. 4. "Team" spirit of the

5. Relatively inexpensive means of exercise and beneficial use of leisure time.

The Austins are betting on drawing business not only from the Texico-Farwell trade territory, but also hope to pull in other fans who now go elsewhere, or haven't taken up the game (some because they couldn't find a chance to play.)

They figure they stand a good chance to draw from Clovis for several reasons. The distance is not great, and Clovis has only one alley since a fire closed the older one last year. The new Clovis alley is "loaded" and it's hard to find a chance to play if you're not in the league.

Sees Growth

'People who made 3500 pounds last year are averaging 4000 or 4500 this year." The difference in yield kicked the in-

The veep isn't very encouraged about farming prospects for next year. "It doesn't look too hot on the farming angle right now," he says frankly. "Prices are going down for what we raise and up for what we buy."

However, in the city itself things are looking up. "There's quite a bit of building going on all the time," he says. Construction in Farwell was nicely balanced between residential and business development last year, and indications are that this trend will

In prior years, dwellings raced ahead while retail construction lagged a weak second.

Houses are still being built or moved in, and there is at least one major development in the definite stage. If this

activity continues, and Anderson feels it will, the community will enjoy steady growth in 1960.

on a charge of speeding and failing to stop. He pled guilty. His father paid his fine and he was released. The boy had

In other law enforcement activities over the weekend, Paul Moses, 51-year-old airman from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, was fined \$25 and costs in Will Parker's JP court at Bovina Thursday

He was arrested on the streets of Bovina in his car and charged with drunkenness. After sobering up, he pled guilty, paid his

Sheriff Lovelace and Deputy Henry Minter made the arrest about noon. Moses was alone.

Deputy Tom Atkins arrested

He took the car to California. The grand jury indicted him in September, but he since returned, and the sheriff's department arrested him when he did. He posted \$1000 bond and was released. His trial will probably be around March.

Hardage east of Farwell was broken into last Monday night, and thieves stole a pair of antique pistols and some other items (including four silver dollars) from the farm home.

was \$250.

on Highway 60 in Farwell was broken into the same evening but nothing was found missing. Sheriff Lovelace does not think there was any connection between the two incidents.

QUOTES

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fine, and was released.

Thomas Cockrum, 29-year-old Lazbuddie farm laborer, last Monday on a farm in that community. Cockrum is under indictment for removing mortgaged property, an automobile belonging to Friona

The farm home of Windburn

Entrance was gained by kicking in the front door. The 45caliber pistols were considered valuable by the owner. The total estimated loss of the burglary

The Hardages were in Farwell that evening, and did not discover the burglary until about noon Tuesday. No clues were found and the merchandise has not been recovered.

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Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the

Tennyson -- In Memoriam

to forget them.



BAILEY tapped her wristwatch, looked at it again. Only 10 p.m. Two more hours to work. Then she shrugged; what did it matter? When the New Year did arrive she'd be standing on the corner outside the hospital waiting for a bus. Not very exciting. The only thing she could expect from the new year was a bit better luck. This past year had been most unkind to her. Someone must have been read-

ing her mind. "I'll bet you're glad this year's almost over." It was Wilson, the special duty

Bailey laughed. "Right. Everything happened to me. I cracked up my car last week. Yesterday I knocked over a cabinet of expensive drugs-I still have to see Dr. Saunders about that." "And today Dr. De Groot

checked out," said Wilson. Bailey reddened. "I'm going to miss him. He was the nicest intern we've had here in years."

"Especially to you," said Wilson. "Did he say anything when he was leaving?" "Well, he told me he would be-

gin his practice on the west side -with some old doctor, I understand. He'll take over when the old man retires." "Good for him. But I didn't mean that. Didn't he say any-

thing-er-personal? The other nurses and I were beginning to smell orange blossoms." "No-nothing. Say, can you help me get this file drawer open, Wilson? It's got a broken lock, and-" The drawer flew open at

Bailey's first tug. It hit her arm just below the sleeve, causing a light trickle of blood. "Now that's what I call changing the subject in a hurry," said Wilson shaking her head. "Wait here, honey. I'll get some tape.'

Interruption Wilson was on her way back and passing the night desk when the switchboard buzzed. Bailey absently watched her answer it while she wondered what could possibly happen next. Almost two hours left of the old year; still time to fall down a flight of stairs or something.

"That was Dr. De Groot," Wilson said casually as she worked over Bailey's arm.

"He forgot his binoculars. Wanted to know if I'd seen them around. I said I'd check with the other nurses. You haven't seen a pair, have you. Bailey?" "Didn't even know he owned air," said Bailey.

Wilson and Bailey went about their separate duties and the minutes ticked by. Bailey thought it must be the longest day she'd ever put in. She heard the elevator door clicked but paid no attention. It clicked a thousand times each day.

"Bailey!" It was a well-known All Alone

"I've got tickets for a nightclub," he said with a shy grin. "Thought I'd celebrate for a change. First time I've ever been in a night-club. You should have seen the people smiling at mesitting there all alone."

"All alone? You didn't take a "Well-I knew you were on

duty until midnight. I thought I'd pick you up then and take you back with me. You'll like this place." "I will? Aren't you taking a lot

for granted?" Bailey was sorry the next minute. He blushed like a school-boy. Yet it was the prod he needed. He clenched his fists and said firmly: "Bailey-that is, Ruth-next

week, with the New Year, my career really begins. Will you come along?" "You're saying?" she asked

softly.

"You know what a doctor's wife puts up with. I'm asking you to marry me anyway. I love you, Ruth." Wilson had to cough twice to

break through the clouds. "You can knock off early, Bailey, and celebrate New Year's properly. Murphy says she'll take your place. Me-I've got a resolution to make. I've got to quit telling

The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything: the young know every-



Little known facts about Texas boundaries.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

(This is the first in a series powder and the undisputed of articles outlining the numer- authority of horseshoes, raised ous boundary conflicts dating the flag with the dare "Come back to 1716, pointing up little and Take It," and fought the known facts which shaped the battle of Gonzales. Texas of today.

stretches over some 4,000 River. miles and a sizeable portion of

son is in one of these battles | this day. now with the Texas tidelands issue before the U. S. Supreme

The Attorney General, a ded-

icated Texas historian, looks at the overall picture. "The cold facts are, regardless of motive, that down

through the years there has been bite after bite attempted on our territory," Wilson says. "The worst and most tenacious of these land biters has been

the federal government." The first conflict arose along the East Texas-Louisiana line between the kingdoms of Spain

and France in 1716. Both nations claimed the Texas area. Each had military forces ready to take action.

While the diplomats wrangled overseas, the French and Spanish on the spot settled the dispute. They agreed on the Arroyo Hondo, a tributary of the Red River between the Sabine and Old Natchitoches.

Then, in 1803, the United States bought the Louisiana territory hazy as to the extent of land involved.

President Thomas lefferson claimed the Rio Grande as the western boundary.

Spain contended it did not extend west of Los Adaes, a Spanish mission on the site of present day Robeline, La. As a result U. S. troops

moved into Louisiana, drove the Spanish from Los Adaes and made general preparations Again local men of war ham-

mered out an agreement. The Spaniards would keep west of the Sabine River and the Americans east of the Arroyo Hondo.

"This created the famous

'Neutral Ground,' a strip be-

tween Arroyo Hondo and the Sabine, responsible to no one," Wilson points out. "Overgrown with dense pine

forest this was a natural refuge for some wild characters -- adventurers, fugitives and outlaws. They played for keeps.

"The wildness is gone now but the old neutral ground has generated a tradition all its own and a breed of independent people whose names and deeds wrote Texas history."

"Today trees cut from the old neutral ground are used to make paper for Time, Inc., a national weekly magazine with its own tart brand of independence. The natives grin and say that the spirit of those first Texas tourists seem to soak right through the paper into the print of Time."

Kinsmen of these neutral ground settlers "borried" a cannon from the Mexicans. When they demanded its return, the Texans loaded it with

In 1819 diplomats finally The following is released as signed a treaty settling the a public information service by boundary between the United the Attorney General's Depart- | States and Spain -- the western banks of the Sabine to its inter- Red River. section with the 32nd parallel The Texas boundary line and then due north to the Red running portions of the lin

Attorney General Will Wil- | dle channel where it lies to |

to the middle of the river it Since 1716 to this good day ran along the western bank of

Further activities concerning the drive will be announced

> east of Carthage, went north overland until it reached the

"Congress moved the rive eastward to mid-stream with ne Congress in 1848 moved the provision as to what course i it has been forged and tempered | line from the river bank east- | would take northward from the in the fiery heat of conflict. | ward to the Sabine River's mid- | Carthage area overland to Red

"Consequently there is a strip However, Wilson observes: of land about 150 feet wide "Before this line was moved | and some 70 miles long between Texas and Louisiana that the turn of events has left shadowed its location has been fought the Sabine to a point near South - with doubt," Wilson points out.

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