FROM THE HOPPER By Hop Jr.

ever since we can remember. offices, and early announce- of the county. Just being in the newspaper ments have been made. business is bad enough, because that's anything but the soft of county (and district) clerk, in permitting me to serve as way to make a living; but we county judge, county treasurer, County Treasurer. make things worse even out and commissioner positions in I shall be grateful for your side of our business affairs. precincts Nos. 2 and 4.

Take last week, for example. We were forced, for business reasons, to consider a hurry-up trip to Galveston A. D. Smith, county judge, reto interview a prospective addition to our personnel.

When we finally decided to make the trip, it was 10:30 Thursday night, but we threw Jefferson of Bovina who is our stuff into the wagon and seeking re-election as commisrolled off anyway, much to the dismay of Gran'ma who wants cinct No. 4 (Lazbuddie) has to be level headed about such given forth some rumors, but things.

The only thing that made this possible is that, after several years of experience, we have managed to master the art of long-distance traveling in a station wagon. For the unexperienced, we hasten to point out that it isn't nearly as easy as one might first think.

The key to long-distance nonquarter mattress is unrolled in cratic Primaries. the back after the seats have the way for a supposedly ideal nap-taking place.

One reason, we think, that people get so tired traveling in a conventional car is that they can't stretch out, but are doubled up in a sitting position for hours at a time. A lazy slouch is about the only relief available and it just isn't enough.

Long ago, we figured that stretching out in the back while for the sessions. someone else drove would allow a person a chance to rest fully and wait his turn at the wheel. This avoids pell-mell speeds because they aren't necessary if the vehicle will just be kept in motion.

We first tried this idea about three years ago and

Politics a-Poppin' in County

The new year has brought a duties of office efficiently, subject to the will of the voters mainder of my appointive term, flurry of politics on the county promptly, and courteously, and in the Democratic Primary which ends December 31, 1958, Doing things the hard way and precinct level. This year to co-operate with the other election in July. and if elected for the two-year

continued support.

Parmer County.

has been the Grahams' meat will be election time for several officials in the best interests He will appreciate any con- term beginning January 1, 1959,

sideration shown in his behalf. I wish to express my thanks Open this year are the offices to the people for past favors Sheehan Announces

For Re-Election

I am announcing my candidacy for nomination in the Dem-MABEL REYNOLDS

torney of the newly created 154th Judicial District, consisting of Lamb, Bailey and Parmer Counties.

ocratic Primary as District At- Hugh Moseley **Running for Clerk** I take this means of announc-

I will continue such efforts.

I will appreciate your support

and vote and I will welcome

any suggestions to improve

BILL SHEEHAN

law enforcement in this district.

ing publicly that I desire to Judge A. D. Smith today As the citizens of this area seek re-election to the office of authorized his announcement as know, the Legislature created County and District Clerk of

I would like to express my In presenting himself as a until the next General Election. tion for the kindnesses afforded candidate, Judge Smith said I plan to visit the voters of me by the good people of Par-

ment has been made. Other offices to be affected serving the people of his county would like to solicit your sup-or this year's politics will be and if elected he will devote port and vote at this time. I the duties and responsibilities by this year's politics will be all his time to the office as he pledge to each of you that I of this office. All consideration that of county attorney and will perform my duties to the and support will be appreciated. has done in the past. (Continued on Last Page) HUGH MOSELEY | Monroe building. His announcement is made best of my ability for the re-

Re-election Sought By Mrs. Reynolds

Announcing this week are

will be running for re-election, Judge Smith

election; Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Seeks Re-election

Hugh Moseley for clerk, who

county treasurer, re-election.

Also throwing his hat into

the ring is C. H. "Charlie"

sioner of Précinct No. 2. Pre-

to date, no public announce-

I would like to announce as a stop traveling via the popular candidate for re-election to the wagon is what we call the "Pull- office of County Treasurer subman" technique. Here, a three- ject to the action of the Demo-I pledge my best efforts, if been flattened, thus clearing re-elected, to discharge the

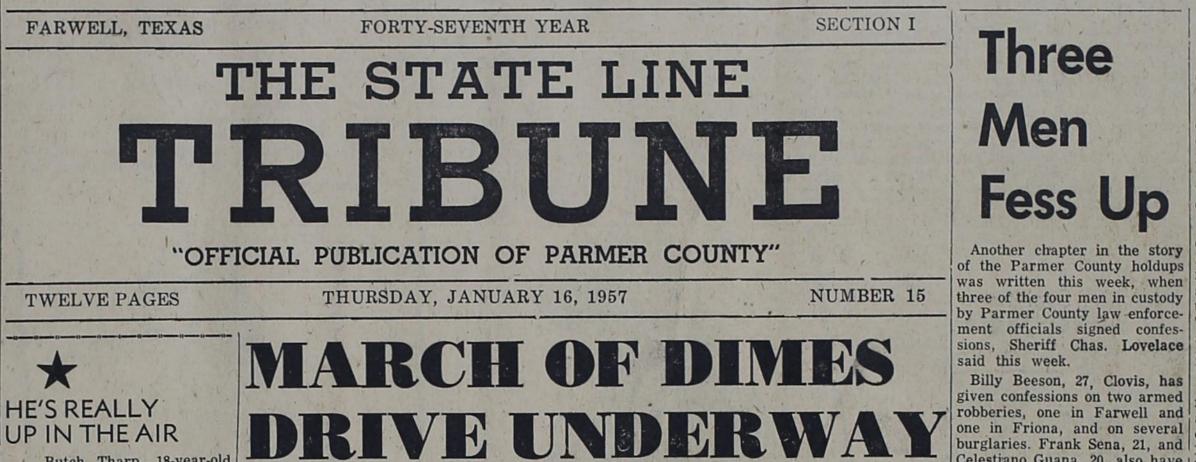
Williams Returns From Austin Friday

Jack Williams, superintendent of Farwell Schools, returned Friday night from Austin, where he attended a meeting for school administrators.

Williams reports that 1200 school officials were on hand

Plate

Prices and literally.



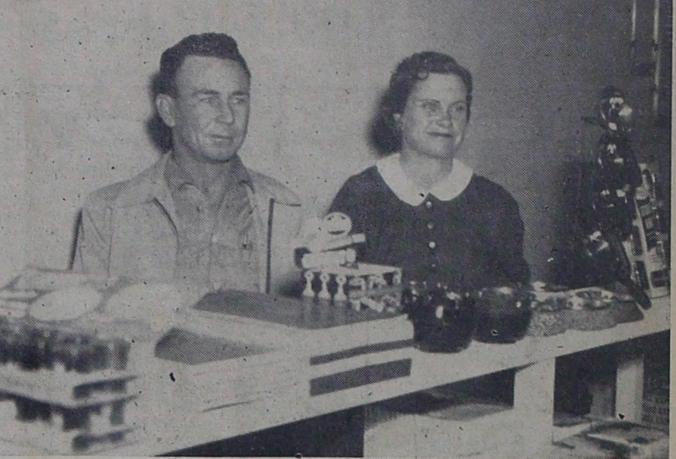
signed confessions, Lovelace now Mrs. Dennis Raney and Texico senior, is up in the tions will be announced, mem- says. March of Dimes coin collect-ors have been distributed in Local Activities air these days, figuratively lives in Albuquerque. They have bers will pick them up, and Friday morning as he was all three Parmer County towns In Planning Stages All three men are in Parmer one granddaughter, Starla Gay each contributor will be given a County jail, with their bonds Raney, 14 months old. They getting ready for school he and Lazbuddie Community, acchance on a prize. The money Coin collectors for the March set at \$5,000. Also in custody is are members of the First Baptwill stay in the Parmer County Delfino Lopez who has been ist Church. he heard "his" number on cording to Raymond Euler, of Dimes have been distributed a Clovis radio station pro- county campaign chairman. in the businesses of the Twin charged with armed robbery. Coin collectors have been His bond is \$3,000. motion. "He was so ner-"If comments from business Cities and plans for other fund-**Three Farm Sales** passed out in Texico School by vous he could hardly dial places displaying the collectors raising activities are underway. The four men are awaiting Mrs. Mabel Tharp, chairman. the number," says his are an indication," says Euler, Cary Joe Magness, Farwell **Booked by Dosher** the calling of the grand jury. Among the other . activities mother, Mrs. Ray Tharp, "contributions will be very chairman, says that the folders planned in the community is much in line with past years." prepared for school children but he finally managed it Three farm auction sales are Although Parmer County has will be handed out Friday and an electrical appliance give-**Texico City Election** on the calendar for next week. been fortunate recently, in the that no other activities are away. The teenage committee, **Dates To Be Set** They will be cried by Dick headed by Bobby Patterson, lack of polio cases, the people planned for the school. Dosher and clerked by Jerrell will announce the details later. Filing deadlines for the Texico Dosher. still are interested in assisting Epislon Sigma Alpha mem-Members of the committee are City election to be April 1 will The first is tomorrow (Frithose areas that have not been bers will sponsor the annual Jerry Trower, Larry Roubison, be set up at the February meet- day), and will be a communityso fortunate, he said. Although Mothers' March. Tentative plans Betty Matthews, D'Rene Daning of the city commission ac- type sale at the quarter-horse raio cases reported is the set the date for January 31. forth TaDonna Stewart, and cording to Juanita Autrey, city barns west of Texico on the years 1953 to 1956 were just Details will be announced later, Nathan Tharp. They have al-Clovis highway. The Doshers about one third of the number A number of individuals are clerk. ready participated in a number Offices to be filled in the plan to have this type sale each reported from 1937 to 1940, the planning benefit coffees for the of events organized by the Curelection are that of mayor and week. The sale starts at 10 the fight against the dread dis- drive. ry County teenage committee. two posts on the city commis. o'clock and features a typical ease is not ended. Research is Lions Club members are consion. Commissioners whose farm auction listing of machinbeing continued to improve the sidering participating in a teleterms expire are N. W. Peyton ery, furniture and feed. Salk vaccine, and to encourage thon planned in Clovis. Num-The sale of E. H. Young will and J. E. Stone. Scotty Levins everyone under forty-one to take bers to call to pledge contribube Tuesday, January 21, at his is mayor. the three shots. place one and one-half miles **Farwell School** "Survival Is Not Enough" is north, two east, and one-fourth HAS PNEUMONIA north of Oklahoma Lane. It Mrs. Kirt Crume was admit- starts at 1 o'clock. **Paper Rated** sands stricken with polio within ted to the hospital in Clovis The W. P. Shelley sale will Thursday, and her illness was be Thursday, January 23, six Excellent diagnosed as bronchial pneu- and one-half miles east of Farmonia. Her condition was good well on the Oklahoma Lane at the first of the week. road. It starts at 10:30. Final rating of "excellent" (Continued on Last Page) for work done by members of the Farwell High School journ-**Wolverines Tear** alism department has been received by Mrs. Harriett Marlenee, sponsor of the group. The rating was received for work **Down House** done by the students during the first semester, and was prepared by the judges for West Texas High School Press As-After trailing the visiting found the range, hitting five sociation. The rating adjudged the Farwell High School news- Richardson to Speak House Cowboys for three quar- for five from the field. Four ters Friday night, the Texico of the field goals came from paper, was the second highest **At Football Dinner** Wolverines came from behind outside and one was a tip-in. possible score. with 19 points in the final per-Bowers also added one free The school newspapers were Featured on the program at | iod to win 64-59. It was their throw for an 11-point total. judged according to points with the highest possible score being the football banquet of Farwell eighth win of the season. Jerry Henson was the other 400-490 or superior. The excel- High School Saturday night will Trailing 47-45 at the end Wolverine scoring in the double lent rating is in the 300-399 be a talk by Carl Richardson, of the third period, Texico digits, having 15. Buddy Spears rating. Other possible ratings head football coach at Eastern scored 16 points in the first connected for 9 points, 7 of five minutes of the last quarare good, fair and no honors. New Mexico University, and a those in the final quarter; and In the newswriting criticisms, film of an ENMU Greyhound ter while the visitors could Raymond Hadley scored 7. judges suggested that the news game. The Greyhounds were account for only three. The Texico fell behind, 14-10, in content was good, with only undefeated the past season, Cowboys finished the last the first quarter, and was trailviolations seeming to be the officials say. three minutes by scoring 9 ing as much as 10 points at reporting of grade news. "Your | Tickets for the annual event points but the Wolverines alone time in the second period, best progress will come from are still available from memready had the decision. before narrowing the gap to tight editing," a dvised the bers of the pep club for \$2. Texico's forward, Jerry Trow- 31-26 at halftime. It is to be at Hotel Clovis at er, was bottled up by the House In the first game of the evejudge, The students were commend- 7:30. defense for much of the first ning, Texico's Whirlwinds droped for coverage of the news in Music will be by Susie Blair half, but he finally broke loose ped a close one to the House the school, and it was also and the girls sextette from the for 21 points and runner-up Cowgirls, 44-41. noted that a wide, variety of music department. Members scoring honors. Harmon of House had an 11-10 lead at feature material has been used of the sextette are Martha House was the game's top scor- the end of one period and was in the paper. Make-up and Blair, Gwenda Lee Parker, L'- | er with 24 points. on top 18-16 at halftime. Texico typography were described as Orchid Johnson, Karolyn Park- Experiencing one of their bet- outscored the visitors 16-9 in not bad", but several sugges- er, Wilma Norton, and Juanita ter nights from the field, the the third period to take over the tions were given for improve- Range. Martha Smith will give Wolverines hit 54 percent of lead, 32-27, but faltered in the the welcome and Leon Jamison their shots and all of the five final period. ment. The school newspaper is a the response. starters entered into the scor- Janel Seal accounted for 17 mimeographed edition which is Miss Norma Hurta is pep ing column. of Texico's points and Anita Jerry "Ox" Bowers finally Moss scored 16 club sponsor. distributed twice monthly.

OWNERS AND OPERATORS of Farwell's newest business are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billingsley shown above in their variety store which opened Wednesday. Plans call for a grand opening in about two weeks when all the merchandise has arrived. The store is next to Elliott-Bell Auto Supply in the Felix Three **Billingsley Variety Open For Business** Men

Farwell's newest business enterprise, Billingsley's Variety, opened its doors to the public

yesterday, (Wednesday) and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billingsley will follow up with a grand opening in about two weeks.

"Much of our stock has been delayed in shipment," says Billingsley, "but we'd like to invite everyone to come by and see us." The store is located in the Felix Monroe building on Third Street and will feature a general line of variety store merchandise. Store hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 6 p. m. at first. The Billingsleys, parents of given confessions on two armed five children, have lived in this area since 1927. Four of their one in Friona, and on several children are at home-Glenda burglaries. Frank Sena, 21, and 13, Howard Dwayne 11, Jackie Celestiano Guana, 20, also have 9, and Danny Ray 6. Betty is



a candidate to succeed himself this new three-county district Parmer County, subject to the as County Judge and Ex-Of- effective last September, and I Democratic Primaries. ficio County Superintendent of was appointed to serve as District Attorney of the new district sincere thanks and apprecia-

that he has always enjoyed the district this summer, and I mer County.

found it only modestly successful. One of the biggest worries is getting rid of vibration. It's surprising how many tiny bumps and jiggles one's brain takes note of with the head resting on or near the floor of the wagon, even with lots of padding in between.

A cotton mattress is a good starter, but not enough. The real solution is a cotton mattress, and then one or two air is pointed out by Lee Thompmattresses on top, and then a foam rubber pillow under the head.

This is just about the requirement for comfortable insulation. However, such buoyancy brings on other problems. We found, for instance, that while bobbing along on top of such a pile of paraphernalia, we got rid sciously had attempted to cor- tis, employees in the office. rect our list and didn't anticipate the backswing.

Other worries are sliding forward with every application of the brakes, and banging the tailgate when leaving stoplights.

We made a serious attempt to sleep on the way down, and had partial success. For some reason, a person trying to sleep in the back needs more heat than the driver can stand from the heater, so there's nothing to do but pile on blankets to make up for the difference.

We noticed that with every 50 or 100 miles, we had to wake up and re-arrange our blankets, which seemed to sprout legs and walk off every time we dosed off and released a vise-like grip on the edges.

Today, a lot is being written about traveling in space and about the strange effects that such travelers are sure to experience. Space orientation is a popular subject today, and scientists worry about weightlessness, boredom, and so-forth.

Well, they ought to explore the rigors of sleeping in the back of a fast moving station wagon. You have to be there to understand, but maybe you can feature lying prone, looking at the roof, and seeing (Continued on Last Page)

Baylor S. Triplett

Rise

The county assessor-collector's office has received 3400 sets of passenger car tags, 800 commercial truck tags, 1700 farm truck tags.

A 10 percent increase in the price of the registration tags son, assessor-collector.

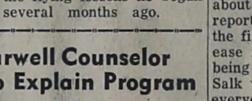
"Last year's license receipt and the car title," he adds, "must be presented before 1958 tags can be issued." The new |tags, black with white numerals, will go on sale February 1. is April 1.

Deadline for registering vehicles Farwell Counselor

Passenger car numbers be-

but were left wide open for sold in sequence and Thompson plain the guidance and counselthe back and forth variety. urges car-owners to register ing to the Parent-Teachers the 1958 campaign slogan. Be-With each corner, we listed their vehicles early to avoid Association tonight (Thursday). cause there are so many thouto the side noticeably, and when congestion about the deadline. Scheduled to begin at 7:30, the the wagon straightened out, we Distribution and records will be meeting will be in the school the last twenty years who still usually flopped back to the handled primarily by Mrs. auditorium. Also on the program need help, large amounts of other side because we uncon- Leona Moss and Mrs. Jim Cur- will be numbers by pupils in money are needed. This concept

day.



and collected \$322 later that Who wouldn't be up in the

clouds after a piece of luck like that? Butch's winnings put him in the clouds, too, since he's using the money to finance the flying lessons he began

To Explain Program

Butch Tharp, 18-year-old

gin BV 2600 and continue Mrs. R. B. Tucker, school of the up and down shakes, through BV 5999. They will be counselor for Farwell, will ex-

> the music department directed is held by those interested in by Mrs. Shelby Jobes.

INSPECTING THE NEWLY arrived automobile registration tags, and anticipating all the work entailed in their sale is Mrs. Leona Moss, clerk in the county assessor-collector's office. The colors are reversed on the 1958 tags and the price is 10 percent higher. Sale begins 'February 1 and will continue through April 1.

Buried Recently In Albuquerque

Funeral services for Baylor S. Triplett, pioneer merchant of this area, were conducted January 6 in Albuquerque. He died in Albuquerque January 3. He was 83.

also operated a store in Por- million mark.

tales. Episcopal Church.

Steers Begin Play in District 'Sugartime' Near Million Mark One line of the song goes, the writing and recording end only a few weeks, sales of the and five percent on sales of "Honey in the mornin', honey of the entertainment field. | record have soared, and cur- his own. in the evenin', honey at supper- "It shore beats farmin' so rently it is 25th in popularity Charlie and his manager, Odis With his brother, Will Trip- time" but honey might be far," he drawls. in the nation and expected to Echols of the station, teamed lett, he opened the first store in changed to money to describe Several months ago Phillips come up some more. up for the eventful first record-Murray's team will be seeking Texico in 1905 and operated it the success of "Sugartime," a was signed to do records with "We are close to one million ing. "One Faded Rose" is its first win in the conference until his retirement in 1947 when song written by Charlie Phillips, Coral Recording Company, and copies now," says Charlie, "and Echols' work and "Sugartime" against Springlake Friday he moved to Albuquerque. He as sales of the record near the there Dame Fortune began to we are hoping that our record- is Phillips' but they put their night. smile on him. His first disc ing and the recording of the names on both so they could In the district opener at Su-Phillips, a gangling farm boy had "Sugartime" on one side McGuire Sisters will hit a mil- share in whatever success their Mr. Triplett is survived by from Farwell, has had the itch and "One Faded Rose" on the lion and a half." work might have. his widow, a son, Baylor B. to crack show business ever other. Area fans who have Any record that sells over Meanwhile, Charlie is looking Triplett and two grandchildren since he was big enough to known Charlie for years and 500,000 copies is considered big forward to making another recwon-lost record in games be-

of Albuquerque, and his brother strum a guitar, and from the wish him success, boosted local time today. Phillips says that ord about the first of March, who now lives in Eugene, Ore. looks of things, he's really get- sales of the record to hit pro- based on the way things look and is booked for the Red now, he could gross \$50,000 Foley TV show and others. He ed on its losing streak in the the growth will be postponed, He was a member of the ting into the swim. ting into the swim. Charlie, now on the announcer But nation-wide sales were from "Sugartime." is touring the local vicinity Rev. E. A. Skipton officiated staff of radio station KCLV in spurred when the McGuire Sis- As author of the song, he re- with his own troupe, dubbed aptournament. at the services in the Strong- Clovis, appears happy about ters took a shine to the catchy ceives a two percent royalty on propriately enough, "The Sugar-Thorne Chapel. prospects for more success in tune and put it on record. In record sales by another artist, timers."

Having completed pre-dis- of Johnny Lovelace, the team's most likely to challenge the trict play last weekend, the | top scorer and rebounder, for power-packed Morton Indians Farwell Steers begin "playing two games. In games against for the district championship. for keeps" this week when Bovina and Melrose last week, Morton is the strong favorite they run head-on into District the Steer ace was sidelined for the title, because of its im-3-A competition. Coach Cal with an ailment, described as pressive record this year. With a growth on his elbow. its entire team back from last

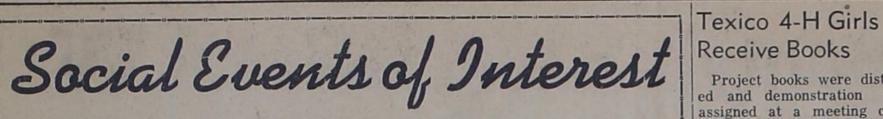
It was first thought that Lovelace would be out for the season, but Coach Murray said this week that the 6-3 dan Tuesday, the Steers dropped | center may play for the retheir fifth game in a row, after | mainder of the campaign. If having compiled an impressive the ailment does not give him any more trouble this season fore Christmas. The team start- the operation for removal of final game of the Dimmitt says the coach.

year's championship squad the Indians have rolled over most opponents with considerable ease this season. The Steers will find out soon if they can halt the fast-stepping Indians, who come to Far-

well Tuesday night. The game will be the district home opener for Farwell.

Currently, in the district race, Morton and Friona are tied for

Should Lovelace and his team- the league lead, both teams One reason for the five mates return to their early sea- holding wins over Sudan and straight set-backs was the loss son form, they are the team Springlake.



Mrs. John Aldridge became

Armstrong, and Leroy Faville.

Each member is to bring a

Routine business was trans-

acted at the initial business

ternoon.

Bride with Shower

blue and floating punch.

Oneita Autrey, was guest of and Leon Meeks assisted the honor at a shower in the home honoree in opening her gifts. of Mrs. Ray Tharp Monday They are her mother-in-law MYF of Hamlin Memorial their projects. The junior lead- Baptist Church Monday night. night. Hostesses were members and sister-in-law, respectively. Methodist Church are planning ers will give a demonstration Mrs. Claude Coffer opened of the Golden Circle Class of Guests included Mesdames to attend a sub-district MYF at the next meeting as will the meeting with prayer and the Texico Baptist Church and J. H. Stone, Donald Clark, Isla meeting in Portales Sunday Peggy Taylor and Beth Pey- Mrs. Dick Geries gave a devothe event followed their regular Rhea Huffaker, Martha Bass, afternoon. meeting. Capitola Crume, Jess Latham,

white and orchid were carried and J. H. Herrington, and Mis- Johnny Lovelace, Pete and pointed by the president. Mem- Refreshments were served by out in the decor. The table was ses Iris Goldsmith, Sharon Coff- Doris Rolland, and Allen and bers of the committee are the hostess to Mesdames Coffer, covered with white lace and man, and Carole Latham. centered with an arrangement

of ivy in a white vase. Purple

punch and white cake were Mrs. Aldridge New served. Games were directed by Mrs. Guild President

Aileen Pearce. Members of the class present were Mrs. T. A. Autrey, mother president of the Wesleyan Guild of the honoree, and Mesdames of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Ophelia Billington, Flossie Church after the recent re-Watts, Velma Kelley, Letha signation of Mrs. W. N. Foster Morris and Jean, Lenah Henry, and Tharp. Other guests were meeting of the group Monday Mesdames C. C. Morgan, F. S. night. Thigpen, Phil Martin, Emily Autrey, Ray Autrey, T. A. Autrey Jr., and John Lockhart, and Misses Connie Tharp, Phyllis Kelley, and Jill Billington.

Carolyn Cantrell In ENMU Play Cast

Carolyn Cantrell has been cast in the role of Mrs. Boyle guest to the next meeting which in "The Mousetrap" which will will be February 10 in the home be presented February 13-14 at of Mrs. W. H. Hardwick. Eastern New Mexico University.

A murder mystery by Agatha Christie, the play is still going strong in its sixth year before Has Business Session capacity audiences in London.

"The Mousetrap" is the story has just been turned into a meeting of the year of the WSCS of a snowbound manor which small hotel. A young married of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church last Wednesday afcouple are entertaining their first batch of guests.

Each of the five guests is in devotional brought by Mrs. W. "Challenge for 1958" was the some way peculiar so that when a detective sergeant arrives on H. Graham. The group voted skis and tells the party that a murderer is in their midst, the rected by Rev. W. H. Hardwick

Class Honors Recent Martin and Harriman. Mrs. MYF Members Plan who were served cake iced in To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Leon Dickerson, nee Mesdames N. H. Goldsmith In Portales Sunday

The recent bride's colors of L'Orchid Johnson, C. M. Meeks, Danforth, Mary Anne Hardwick, stallation of officers was ap- M. F. Green. Peggy Teel. Miss Teel was recently elect- Roberts, Peggy Taylor, and O. C. Petree, Clyde Magness,

ed district chairman of fellow- Jean Morris. ship at a convocation in Por- Refreshments of hot cocoa Jobes. tales. She will plan and direct and cookies were served to the recreation at the summer the members and adults pres- Mrs. Kittrell Gives

next district convocation, and at ready mentioned and Jeanne Class Devotional any district meetings called Hadley, Sandra Tipton, Orial Curtis, Millie Autrey, Linda during the year.

and presided at the January To Funeral

Mrs. Elmer Teel was called Mrs. Fred Danforth. Mrs. Willie Williams became to Sweetwater Saturday upon treasurer replacing Mrs. W. H. the death of an aunt. She and Hardwick. The program was on her son, Joe, attended the Guests From Portales missions in Japan and was dir- funeral Sunday and returned

served by the hostess, Mrs. and sister, Miss Patsy Teel, Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mesdames Calvin Murray, Pete baskets were given to famil- member, gifts were brought in- Lynn London. Paul Wurster, to Mesdames who is a student nurse at Hardy and boys from Portales. Rundell, Calvin Blain, Jim ies. It was reported that Tex- to the room and displayed. Aldridge, Hardwick, Patterson, Hendricks Memorial Hospital in The women are daughters of the Terrell, Billy Dollar and Leroy ico-Farwell Lions gave \$25 to Attending the shower were the next meeting of the group Lenton Pool, Williams, John Abilene.

Visitors Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings who left Monday morning for

California where they will make Project books were distribut- their home. The Jennings famed and demonstration topics ily lived in California before assigned at a meeting of the moving to Texico.

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Texico Girls 4-H Club last Wednesday after school.

members enrolled in Home Living II and III were instruct-

Eight members of the senior Danforth, junior leaders, in Rebecca Class of the First 6 o'clock in the evening. tional on prayer. Presiding over ton.

They are Cathy Bell, D'Rene A committee to plan the in- the business session was Mrs. Carmelita Dosher, Callayla, Geries, Green, Johnie Williams,

camp at Sacramento, at the ent. They included those al-

ected by Mrs. Avis Patterson. Monday. During the weekend Guests Sunday in the Homer absence of the president. Pecan pie and coffee were they also visited their daughter Dykes home were Mrs. Ted Other members present were ents, and two Christmas food Magness was talking to another Winkles, Dot Camp, and Mary

local couple

Mother's March Slated

Annual Mother's March for and gifts for the children. the March of Dimes, which is Money-making projects for Graham Jr., Joe Helton, M. C. sponsored every year by mem- the year, as named by the Roberts, Mitz Walling, Gilbert

bers of Theta Rho chapter of finance chairman, included Watkins, Bert Williams, Don ESA, is scheduled this year for rummage sales, style show, Williams, Frank Pritchett, the evening of January 31, game nights and a bicycle- Charlie Christian, Ken Hanks, Mrs. Bill Garrett was hostess with the house to house canvass giveaway. The local chapter Wilma Liner, the honoree and ed by Gale Hadley and D'Rene to the regular meeting of the of Texico-Farwell beginning at is also the committee for as- the hostess.

sisting Mrs. Joe Helton, mem-The march is scheduled on means chairman. the same date as the event in Fourteen members were Clovis and other area cities. present for the meeting. The Other business discussed at next session will be in the a meeting of Theta Rho chapter home of Mrs. Joe Helton, at of ESA Monday night, when 8 o'clock in the evening on Continues Projects members met in the home of January 27. Mrs. Joe Jones, included re-

The program is to be preports on the Christmas projects annually sponsored by the group.

Thanks you's were read from who will discuss "Colorful continuing to help its "adopted" several of those persons, who Descriptions." were remembered by ESA during the Yule season.

According to information re- Surprise Shower vealed by various committees, Mrs. Billie Kittrell gave the about 900 treats with candies, Fetes Mrs. Magness

Hadley, Duranna Curtis, Mrs. devotional on "Better Christ- fruit, gum and nuts, were dis-Ernestine D'Alfonso, assistant ians in 1958" at a Monday night tributed when Santa Claus county home demonstration meeting of the Esther Class of visited the Twin Cities under ed with a surprise shower of followed, the birthdays of Ruth

Joe McWilliams was hostess in December. the home of Mrs. Charlie Too, eight boxes of candy Monday night in the home of hostess in the home of the

were given to shut-in's or sen- Mrs. Joe Jones. Hromas. Mrs. Evelyn Curtis presided ior citizens of the communi- Previous to the social occas- served pecan pie, mints, coffee,

help pay for the food baskets Mesdames John Getz, W. H. on February 6.

Mrs. Mark Liethen who was ber, who is state ways and unable to attend, sent a gift for little Kim.

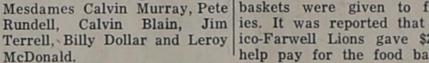
Companion Class

Among the projects of the sented by Mrs. Joe Jones, Companion Class of the Texico whose subject is "Complexes," Baptist Church are making and Mrs. Jeanne Graham, quilts for a needy family and family. Members approved the projects at a meeting last Thursday night during a business session conducted by Inez. Stone. Patsy Webb presented the devotional on "Faith in the New Year."

Mrs. Ted Magness was honor- In the social period which agent, Mrs. John Hadley, and the First Baptist Church. Mrs. the sponsorship of ESA in gifts for her new daughter, Kim, LaRue and Yseleta Kittrell were when members of ESA met observed. Mary Dell Brown was

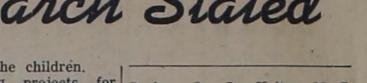
teacher, Mrs. Tena Roth, and at the business meeting in the ties, 17 needy children were ion, members held a brief busi- and cocoa to Mesdames Kittrell, provided with Christmas pres- ness meeting, then as Mrs. Webb, LaRue, Stone, Rada

Mrs. Webb will be hostess for









At the meeting in the school Rebecca Class Meets home ec department, the With Mrs. Garrett

Shirley Kesner and Shelby

audience has a wide choice of during January and to have a suspects.

Class Begins Fund For Coffee Service

A fund to purchase a coffee service for the church was started by the Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church at a meeting Monday night. Mem- Crooks Have New bers started the fund with individual contributions.

Mrs. Virgil Schell gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. E. have been notified of the birth Tatum, president, conducted the of a daughter to their son-inbusiness session. The devotion- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. al on "Light for the Years Orval Dean Jones of Ft. Worth. Ahead" was presented by Mrs. Born Thursday, January 9, the Austin Jones.

Walter Hardage, Mem Sprowls, E. J. Keith, Clay Henson, Ray-mond Martin, Clarence Johnson, Lucille Jones, Asa Smith, W. M. Turner, Bruce Blair, and a guest, Mrs. Ival Hesser.

Mrs. Goldsmith Feted with Shower

shower Tuesday night was Mrs. Doyle Goldsmith, the former their departure. Miss Camilla Jo Durham of Those present were Mr. and Philadelphia, Miss. The home Mrs. John Plant, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Lee Thompson was the Malvin Curry and Lynn, Mr. scene of the event.

Hostesses with Mrs. Thomp- ert, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. son were Mesdames W. E. Mar- McGregor of Clovis, and Mr. tin, Preston Martin, Ted Sheets, and Mrs. Rosco Burris and chil-John Holland, O. C. Harriman, dren. Harry Sheets, L. E. McKillip,

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SKIRTS

To Match

Lee Meeks, and E. H. Thomp-

Presiding at the serving table covered with lace over pale blue were Mesdames Preston parents at Stillwater, Okla. They left Saturday morning and plan to return this weekend. SHOP STONE'S - SAVE! **Pedal** Pusher 72" Nylon Net SUITS

study of Japan in February. Dr. R. Lyle Hagan will direct Present for the meeting were the "Whodunit." Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. H. Graham, B. Present for the meeting were N. Graham, Grace Sanders, G. W. Atchley, Elmer Teel, Albert Thomas, Roy Thornton, Curtis Jones, Anne Overstreet, Charles Lovelace, and W. N. Foster. Hostess for the January 22

meeting will be Mrs. E. E. Booth.

Granddaughter

Sunshine gifts were exchang- and 4 ounces. She has been new arrival weighed 6 pounds ed and refreshments were serv- named Tammy Darlene. Her ed by the hostess, Mrs. Merrill paternal grandmother is Mrs. Turner. Present were Mesdames Ruby McKinney of Odessa. Mrs. Tatum, Jones, Schell, Joe Reed, Jack McManigal, Ed Hardage, Marie Crook.

Urbachs leave

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Urbach and children left last Thursday for their home in Torrance, Calif., after visiting about two weeks with Mrs. Urbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry, Ronnie and Lonny. A Mex-Honoree at a post-nuptial ican supper in the home honored the visitors the night before

and Mrs. Elbert Rury and Rob-

Ival Hesser and son, Jack, are

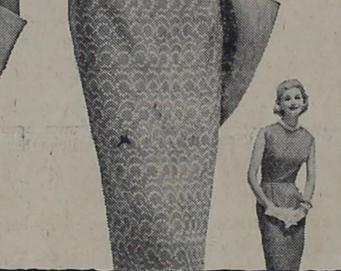
visiting this week with his

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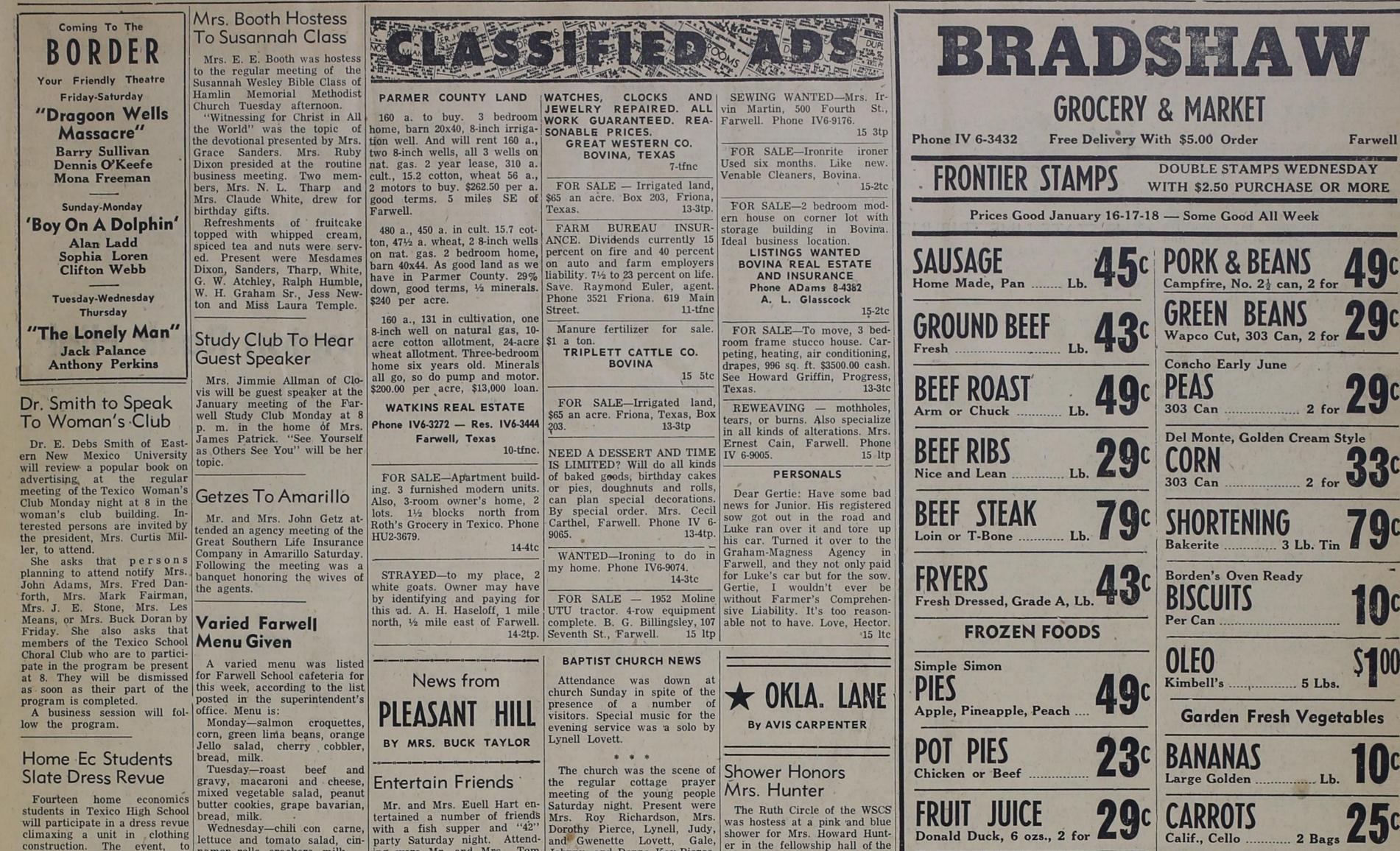
vicky vaughn

Welcome as a breath of spring . . . our radiant dresses for misses and half-sizes brimming with new fashion excitement. Wonderfully becoming dresses that you can begin wearing right this minute . . . and on and on thru a sun-filled summer. All in the latest easy-care fabrics, the newest colors . . . most wanted silhouettes. See them, buy them today-you'll be very glad you did!

> Only The LOOK IS Expensive



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE



construction. The event, to which a number of guests have gin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec cottage. Mrs. Jimmie ter, cake, milk. Allman is instructor.

Nineteen costumes, fashioned from cotton, corduroy, faille, tweeds, and wool, will be modeled. Styles will range from school and casual wear to dress ensembles. Each student has made one dress, suit, or jumper in class and at least one item pressing my gratitude to the ject.

revue. Models will include recently. May God bless you. Christina Bowers, Barbara Chappell, D'Rene Danforth, Anna Gains, Gale Hadley, Phyllis Anita Moss.

A salad plate will be served to the guests. Members of the Gains, Martin and Walton.

Oliver Sikeses Leave On Extended Trip

plan to leave tomorrow (Fri- turn to the states in the fall. day) on an extended trip to of Mrs. Sikes at Waldo, and

three-month trip.

A1c and Mrs. Quentin H. Clear left early this week to reports to an air force base

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namon rolls, crackers, milk.

Friday-fried chicken, gravy, Wilks. creamed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits, butter, grape juice, milk.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. D. Barr Sr. of Clooutside of class for a home pro- many friends who called and vis has been visiting her sis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Single-Mrs. Ray Mears terry accompanied their granddaughter, Valerie Sasser of

Lawrence Overstreet arriv- Farmington, N.M., to Hereford Kelley, Velma Martin, Gayle ed Tuesday from his home in Saturday to meet her other Potts, LaDonna Stewart, Connie Oklahoma City for a visit with grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Tharp, Betty Walton, Audrey his mother and brother, Mrs. Riddle of Amarillo. Hapke, Gloria Johnson, and Anne Overstreet and Hamlin Linda Estes spent Saturday Overstreet.

Charles Morgan, son of rangements are Misses Stewart, left Clovis Tuesday morning en route to Paris, France.

air force hospital near Paris, planned. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sikes Morgan is scheduled to re-

Florida. They will make their Guests last weekend in the to their home after spending headquarters near Daytona N. W. Peyton home were his three weeks with their sons-in-Beach and plan to visit at St. brother and family, Mr. and law and daughters, Mr. and

Shockley Sunday. The women May I take this means of ex- are sisters. sent cards and flowers during ters, Mrs. Mary Voges and Miss Valeria Meir will narrate the my illness and hospitalization Ann Reisiger.

night visiting Myrtice Shockley.

committee in charge of ar- Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan Mrs. Burford Hostess flu. Mrs. Joe Burford was to be

He has been visiting with hostess to the Pleasant Hill parents and other relatives in HD Club Thursday afternoon. the area since Christmas Eve. A demonstration on making nut-A laboratory technician in an bowls from lollypop sticks was

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton of Colorado Springs have returned

ed from Oklahoma where he The Pleasant Hill Club served dinner Tuesday at the Tru-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnny, and Donna Kay Pierce, Methodist Church Tuesday. Thursday-whole butter beans, Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and Monte Singleterry, Followbeen invited, is scheduled to be-french fries, catsup, spinach, Singleterry, Mr. and Mrs. Don ing the services refreshments of Mrs. Norman Head and Mrs. Melborn Jones directed games. pickles, onions, cornbread, but- Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice chocolate drop cookies and The hostesses served coffee Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton cold drinks were served. and cookies from a table dec-

orated with an umbrella and * * * All members of the church a stork as the centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson are urged to attend a Sunday

dames Virgil Walker and and son, David, visited in the school study course which will home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos begin Sunday.

and Mesdames C. C. Christian, Blair sang "My God and I." R. E. Blankenship, James Roach, Wayne Foster, Norman

Mrs. Bud Crocker has returned after spending several days visiting her father who had suffered a stroke. He was recuperating when she left. She and Troy Christian. also visited with a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor Sunday night. They were Caldwell, Bud White, Clo Ann spend some time with his ed. White, Lee Jones, John Hunt- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. guests of Mrs. Taylor's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander- er of Hereford, J. R. Wood, Rundell in Walnut Springs. Jack Roach, Delbert Puttman,

George Douglas, Sam Billings-Walter Crocker is on the ley, T. L. Kent, Lawrence sick list this week. He has the Cooper, and Murrell Foster.

DONATE BLOOD Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meiers Sunday

Several men from the Bapwere Mrs. Meiers' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John tist Church were in Lubbock Monday to replace blood in Sawyer from Portales. Visitors in the home of Mr. the blood bank for Harley and Mrs. Earl Servatius were Payne. Those making the trip Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smalley. and giving blood were Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serva- Garner, Charles Hukill, J. W. tius and family spent the week- Burleson, Delbert Garner, Jimend in Lubbock with his broth- my McGuire, Virgil Woodson,

er-in-law and sister, Mr. and and J. B. Sudderth. Payne is in a Muleshoe hos-Rev. C. C. Morgan, Minister

medical treatment.

Hospital Monday. The serious-

ness of his illness was not

Mrs. Dora (Grandmother)

Richards is in 'a Muleshoe hos-

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS

known at this writing.

pital after a heart attack.



Tickets for the pancake Rev. Irving Looney, Mr. and breakfast to be sponsored Sat- in the Farwell City Hall. Johnny

Head, Donald Christian, Mer- Mrs. Walter Verner, Mrs. Lloyd urday by the Farwell Sopho- Armstrong is chief observer rill Rundell, Melborn Jones, Little and L. D. Rundell are more class are now on sale. A and assistants are Wilma Liner Vernon Willard and Terrie, in Dallas this week attending stack is 85 cents and a short and Otis Huggins. Wendol Christian and Loy Beth, the Baptist Evangelistic con- stack 65 cents. Class members ference. The Verners visited in will provide transportation if

Sending gifts, but unable to Monahans before going to the need for it is indicated at visited in the Rhea community attend, were Mesdames Tom Dallas and Rundell planned to the time the ticket is purchas-

Bill Bradshaw of Bovina, Serving will begin at 6 a.m. son-in-law of Mrs. J. T. Hulsey, and continue until 10 a.m. in has been dismissed from the the school cafeteria. Parmer County Community Proceeds from the event will Hospital where he had been

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kepley go into the class treasury. In confined following an automowere in Amarillo Tuesday charge of arrangements is a bile accident several weeks where Mrs. Kepley received committee headed by Joe ago. He is reported to be do-Hughes, class president. Meming well. G. W. Bolton was admitted bers are Kathryn Billington, to Parmer County Community Joy Berry and Ruby Hillock.

MRS. HILL DISMISSED

sons to participate. The train-

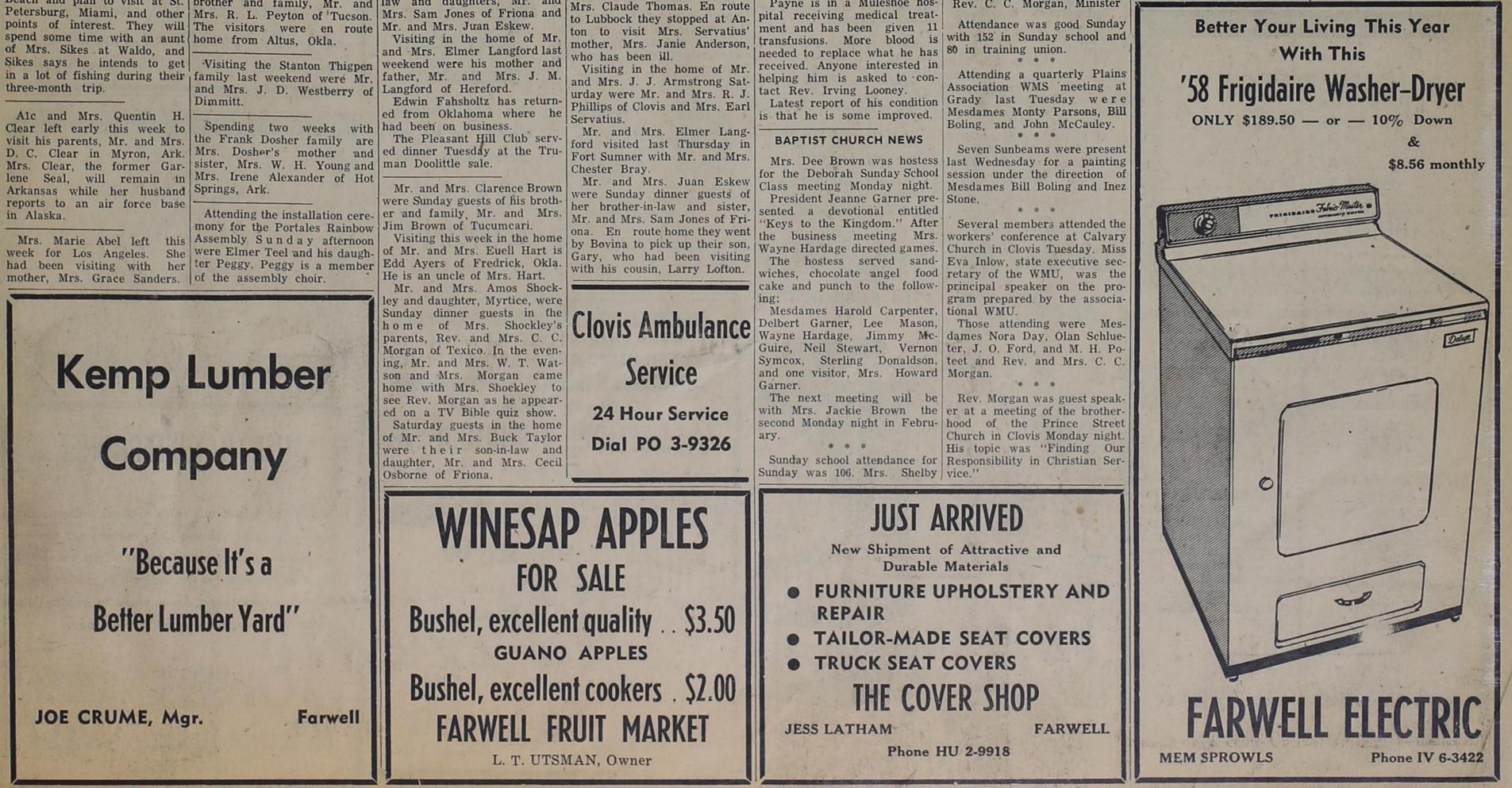
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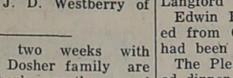
BRADSHAW RELEASED

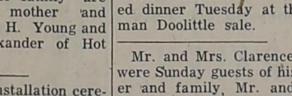
Scouts Join GOC

Texico Boy Scouts voted Monday night to join the Ground according to the attending Observer Corp as a troop. physician. She is able to be up Post Supervisor Wilfred Quick- and expected to be dismissed el says that regular meetings Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. B. A. Hill, who suffered severe burns about two weeks ago, is doing very well,







THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

On Rock 'n Roll

How long will it take the rock and roll epidemic to run its course? How much longer will long-suffering Americans have to endure the atrocities that blare from the radio? Just about the time we think the perpetrators have reached the ultimate in convulsive rhythm, ungrammatical lyrics, and gibberish, along comes another "hit tune" that is even more extreme.

Does this type noise reflect the taste, and the intellect, of the average American?

We hope not.

We like to believe that the top numbers on the hit parade are put there THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF: by teenagers who are blindly following other youngsters and promoters' propaganda. Having heard that they're supposed to "go" for that type entertainment, so they do, without stopping to wonder why.

favorable comment we've heard about rock and roll music and have made a number of our own, we don't agree with the contention of many that it is an indication of a degenerate age that can come to no good end.

It is our opinion that rock and roll is just what we called it in our initial sentence-an epidemic that must under control. run its course. The disparaging remarks and attempts to curb it only aggravate the condition and serve to keep it alive a little longer.

dote of better music unobtrusively put before the public, in the home and at school. Music appreciation courses, en-





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couraged but not forced, would soon af- ceived a forfeit from the Happy ford young people a standard by which While we do agree with every un- to judge. And we are confident that their judgment would be weighed in favor of music of a higher, more lasting quality.

> Why are we sure? Because when tions by letter and one by bap- agenda of the Texico - Farm says Mrs. Tucker, "but they all is said and done the American teen- tism were welcomed by the Bureau meeting last Thursday had to be really good to top agers are an intelligent, resourceful, congregation. Two junior boys night. generous, and religious generation, also surrendered for special Re-elected to position was icipants were all seniors and which in time will get its high spirits service.

To back up the last statement, we Rev. Irving Looney of Oklahoma would like to refer the reader to stories Lane Church, left Monday in this paper about scholastic attain- morning for Dallas. The men in this paper about scholastic attain-ments, participation in charitable com-Baptist evangelistic conference. Bureau national convention in Chicago. Phil Crystal, Curry More effective would be an anti- munity projects and church activities, and organization of fund-raising events Nine women were present for for school groups.

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Freshmen Boys Win Hardware

Farwell freshman boys came boys and went into the consol- of Law of the University of home with a consolation trophy, ation finals against Canyon. Texas, the State Bar Associaafter their encounters in the Again, the locals and their op- tion of Texas, and the Texas Dimmitt freshman tournament ponents were tied 7-7 at the Safety Association, Inc., the conlast weekend, and J. F. Mount, end of the first period, but ference began Tuesday and will center for the squad, earned a Canyon pulled ahead by one end Saturday. slot on the all-tournament team. basket, 16-14, at halftime. Far-Although the girls team didn't well gained momentum in the be an explanation of the newly win any laurels, they too placed third and scored over Canyon, created Traffic Safety Council player on the top team for 23-16, and held their margin by Governor Price Daniel, a the tourney. Carol Parker, who to win the game. 27-24. scored 25 points in play against The girls started play with a panel discussions, films, and a Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Tulia and 14 points when the bang, topping the Tulia team question and answer period.

team played Happy, was the 45-25, with the locals setting honored team member. The boys made a good show- Score by quarters was 13-5, 20-9, end.

in their first game in the tourney, finally losing by a score of their rabbit's foot, when they 28-25. Competition was stiff in the first quarter, with the count, 7-7, and at halftime, the Tulia Although Happy led most of the squad led by a minute 14-13. the count standing at 24-17.

FARWELL BAPTIST NEWS Rev. E. J. Keith, Minister

Attendance at Sunday school Election of delegates to the was 147 and 60 were present county highway board was the either of the boys will receive

W. J. Matthews and Wesley many of them fared exceeding-Engram was re-elected alter- ly well on the test." Rev. Keith, accompanied by nate.

Windsor Lacewell of Bellview, county vice chairman, gave a report on a recent Farm

county agent, spoke to the group on the road situation in the county and some of the Plans for a county-wide

membership drive, which will get underway Tuesday with a Participating in the presentadiscussed.

Local men will be hosts to

Thornton Attends Traffic Court Meet

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Thornton left Tuesday morning for Austin where he attended the Thursday, January 16 1958 Conference on Traffic Courts. Sponsored by the School

Included in the program will number of other guest speakers,

The local couple plan to regospel meeting ends the pace from the beginning. turn some time during the week- Monday, January 20 Farwell Study Club

Texico Woman's Club Freshman, grade school tourney at Friona Parmer County Farmer's Union annual meeting

Tuesday, January 21 E. H. Young farm sale Basketball-Morton at Farwell, Happy at Lazbuddie Texico home economics dress revue

Thursday, January 23 W. P. Shelley farm sale Freshman, grade tourney at Friona

Friday, January 24 Texico to conference tournament

Pike, Herington Rank High

Farwell PTA

Friday, January 17

buddie at Vega

Saturday, January 18

County 4-H council

Sunday, January 19

of Texico

breakfast

Basketball-Dora at Texico,

Farwell at Springlake, Laz-

Community auction sale west

Basketball-Texico at Causey

Farwell sophomore pancake

Lazbuddie Church of Christ

Farwell football banquet

Larry Pike and Duane Herway, the margin was always ington made the highest and A wide margin was recorded slight, and it was anyone's second highest percentile rankat the end of the third, with game. Quarter scores were 8-5, ings of the Farwell High School 14-11, and 21-21. Happy then lost students who took the National Scholarship Qualifying Tests. Scores for the tests, given to about 50 percent of the senior

class in October, were received last week by Mrs. R. B. Tucker, school counselor.

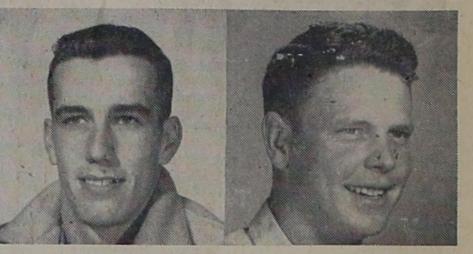
"It is not known whether for training union. Three addi- main item of business on the National Merit Scholarships,

local competition. Farwell part-

Pike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ball and track man. Herington is the son of Mrs. Vada Smith and husband of the former Phyllis Magness.

Barbary Sheep Introduced In Palo Alto Area

One of the biggest game anikick-off supper in Clovis, were mals in Texas may become established in the Palo Duro Members attending the sup- Canyon of the Texas Panhandle vis Monday. per will include Mr. and Mrs. if a recent experiment undergood spirits after the all-night drive. After we had taken care of our business appointment, we be determined by the program were drive. After we had taken care of our business appointment, we



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DUANE HERINGTON LARRY PIKE

HAMLIN MEMORIAL president of the Methodist METHODIST CHURCH Men's Breakfast Brotherhood C. S. Pike, is also a star foot- Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Minister were John Getz and Wilfred Quickel. The election took place Undergird Your Life With Faith at the initial meeting of the Schedule of Services group Tuesday morning in the Sunday School 9:45 a.m. church basement. They will Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. meet each two weeks at the 5:00 p.m. Junior MYF same place at 6:45 a.m. Senior MYF ·5:45 p.m. * * * Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. The choir will sing at the First Methodist Church in Tu-Members of the commissions on evangelism and member- cumcari Friday, February 28. ship will meet at 7 p. m. (MST) * * * in the Youth Chapel of the Teacher training course will First Methodist Church in Clomeet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary to continue the study of "How Children Learn and Elected president and vice How to Prepare a Lesson." * * *

ducted by Mrs. Billy Dollar at phases of Farm Bureau.

the Royal Service program conthe WMU meeting Monday

and while one of us drove, the ed us royally-and the night's morning. Mrs. E. J. Keith gave other member of the party, lodging, lavish buffet meal, and the opening prayer. slept. It worked fine. We ar- breakfast was "on-the-house", rived in Galveston about 11:30 for us and about 123 other news- tion of the program, "The Friday morning in reasonably paper people. And featured en- Golden Door," were Mesdames good spirits after the all-night tertainers for the program were Edith Blair, Audrey Terrell,

The Farwell boys then re- to Dimmitt in the finals. **Texico Farm Bureau Elects Delegates**

In the semi-finals, they lost

met the Happy girls and lost

the game by a scant two points.

hausted as we thought we would even ordered the same meal. ed. Included were Arabian cof-even ordered the same meal. ed. Included were Arabian cof-meal by the host group and

The whole episode began had remembered. Thursday afternoon when we Our aunt thought we were a .15; ming mint tea, .30; ming President Raymond M planned the program. packed our bag, and washed to identify ourselves before she and tea, .20. road for Galveston.

Our ingenious mate rigged up a Graham-patented "barker lounge" in the back of the car,

time.

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had some time for visiting rela- colorful personality. tives, some of them that we The dining room of the hotel It was hectic, but typical of hadn't seen in 10 years. We re- features flaming foods, with the the associational brotherhood the Grahams-our weekend that traced our steps, in one in- room blacked out when the food is! We had a truly marvelous stance, when we had lunch in is served. One section of the time, and drove in home Sun- the same restaurant where we menu that interested us, was day afternoon, not half so ex- ate, during our honeymoon. We the beverages which were list-

It was just as delicious as we fee, .30; Texas Ranch coffee, President Raymond Martin has

learned the boss was to be out door to door saleswoman or rose blossom, .40; sweet milk, of town on business. So we some such visitor and we had .15; Postum, 20; Sanka, .20; Wednesday night the study of

our hair, ran to the cleaners, would permit us to enter the The ming rose blossom is a and a few minor preparations house. And after looking in the blend of rose petals among the that we felt we couldn't leave, phone book around Texas City tea leaves and is called "a and six hours after the decision and Lamarque, our husband conversation piece and a re- gifted Hal with one of them was made, we were on the decided we were related to the warding treat for the adventure- and it looks like one of the ployed by Blain and Son Ma- They appear to have the agility whole town, when he viewed some."

Many of the dishes are pre- The long-legged, long-tailed the past six years. the name "Dudley" time after Our visit there was a short enabling them to watch the socks. Hal sleeps with the

one though and we/were back preparation. on the road early Saturday 'country gal." morning. Arriving in Abilene, we had the unique experience of being guests at the new \$1,having its grand opening.

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> dropped into cold water. Pour over popcorn and mix thoroughly. Press popcorn into balls. Gram'ma dips her hands into cold water before shaping each ball, which makes it easier to nik,

handle the sticky mixture. As an item which can easily be made for children's gifts at any time, we might mention

the clever stuffed toys that Ruby Dixon made for the Methodist ladies bazarr. Gram'ma

meeting at the church next Tuesday. Approximately 20 churches in the Tierra Blanca Charles L. Rury **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Charles

William F. Walker. "These Things We Believe" was directed by Dick Geries.

animals from a story book.

pared at the table of diners, monkey is made from men's It was an experience for a with him a third of the time.

000,000 Sands Hotel which was that we once again include our area residents. With school Jim, of Artesia; two sisters, large, backward-curled horns. recipe for popcorn balls, in this activities and club activities Mrs. Frank Ayres of Bovina The lush establishment treat- column. We have printed this getting back into full swing, and Mrs. Jenny Shroyer of Calparticular one before, and it 1958 promises to be as busy ifornia; and 15 grandchildren.

is "gram'ma-tested," so it's 'as 1957.

The kids ruined the battery Lynn Wright, B. E. Wrather, on the jitney, the printer left and Ed Blain. Steed Funeral unexpectedly for greener pas- Home was in charge of arrange-

gram'ma's good shoes .

organizer and Mrs. Harding Thirty-one aoudad, or Baris the county chairwoman. bary, sheep were introduced in-

to the area last year, 1957. steep rocky walls and cliffs.

L. Rury, 61, were conducted The game animals are native Saturday at the 16th and Pile to the Atlas and Anti-Atlas In the absence of the minister Church of Christ in Clovis by mountains of North and Northwest Africa, range barriers Mr. Rury, who had lived in between the Sahara Desert and Clovis. for 16 years, died of a the Mediterranean Sea. Arab heart attack at his home reports say aoudads can last Wednesday. He had been em- five or six days without water. chine and Blacksmith Shop for of American mountain sheep or goats and a speed at least

Survivors include his wife, equal to mule deer.

animal, and drags it around Ballinger, Don of Clovis, and the rams is said to be 200 to James of Portland, Ore.; two 250 pounds. Its body is barreldaughters, Mrs. J. C. Stowers shaped and its coat a tawny, With the arrival of the new of Friona and Mrs. Frank rufous color. The aoudad's long, Our Aunt Alma requested year, the calendar is full for Gamble of Muleshoe; a brother, narrow head is topped with

> ful wild aoudad introduction in Pallbearers were R. E. Anthoa New Mexico area resembling ny, K. Barnett, Wayne Martin, Palo Duro Canyon. High hopes are held by the Game Commission biologists for their adaptation to Texas, and for future big game hunts in Palo Duro Canyon.

Air Support Mrs. Buddy Pearce, and B. A. Jackson in the January issue Rogers. Harding is the county of TEXAS GAME AND FISH. For UN Suez Force

Since September 1957, air support for the United Nations Since their release, the aoudads Emergency Force stationed in have split into small groups the Suez area consists entirely session last week. This week and have spread around the of two Royal Canadian Air Force flights, 114 and 115.

> Flight 114 is based in Naples and has four C-119 aircraft. It is responsible for the heavy lift of mails, priority cargo and passengers between Egypt and Italy. In the earlier period of the operation, twelve C-119's were employed.

Flight 115 is based at the UN-EF air station at El Arish, Egypt. It has four Otters and two DC-3 aircraft; provides reconnaissance, medical eva-Roma; three sons, Orland of The average live weight of cuation and internal transport

for UNEF.

Junior MYF will continue to meet at 5 p.m. each Sunday with their sponsors, Mesdames L. S. Pool, Bunk Phillips, and R. M. Robertson. Eighteen youngsters were present for the ed by Mesdames Hardwick and Mark Fairman. * * *

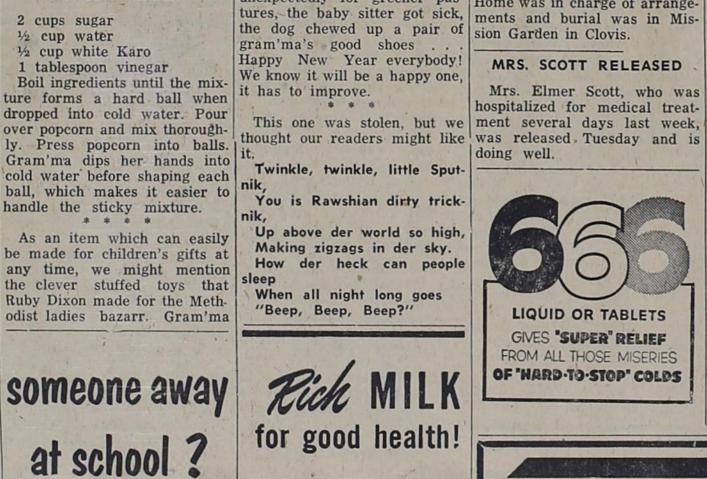
Adult Bible study will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. This group is a combination of the regular Wednesday night Bible study group and the WSCS. The topic under consideration is the gospel of Mark.

Ushers for the month of January were J. R. Thornton and J. H. McDonald.

On January 21 at 7 p.m. a special meeting of the follow-

On the home front . . . To err ing people has been called: is human, and, if you're a hus- Members of the finance comband, pretty much expected. . . | mittee and J. H. McDonald, About the only thing a modern Mrs. John Aldridge, John Getz, The aoudad release in Texas | girl can cook as well as her Allen Teel, B. N. Graham, follows an apparently success- mother is some man's goose. Paul Wurster and Joe Blair.





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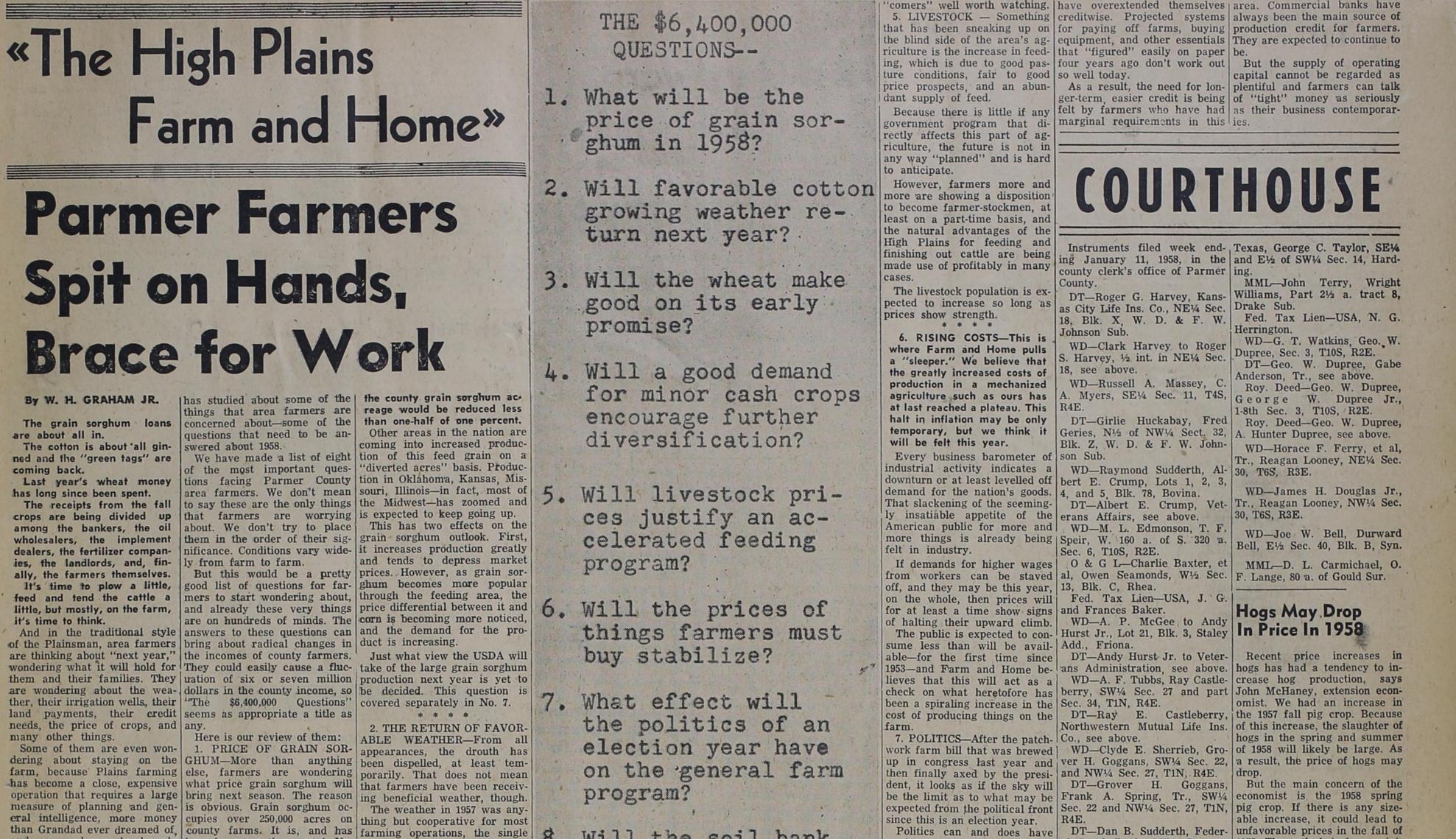
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You hear talk of discontent, 1 cash crop (in total gross).

are about all in.

it's time to think.

many other things.

has long since been spent.

coming back.

and talk of selling. But very little selling is going on. Most farmers are sticking where they are, figuring that things will be getting better, not worse. They are looking at 1958 and spitting on their hands and getting ready to go to work.

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and more and more hard work. been for years, the county's No. exception being dryland wheat farming. And, while the wea-These 250,000 acres of grain ther was anything but perfect sorghum will not and cannot for fall crops, it was especialbe easily diverted to any other

ly hard on cotton. Since cotton, grown under irrigation, is the area's best profit maker, farmers are more concerned with having weather well suited to the production of this crop than any other.

The 1957 grain sorghum crop was raised under very trying weather conditions, but still the ly all the crop and it produced years. Stands were early and heavily. That was not the case excellent, and growth has been with cotton, and farmers had vigorous. no control over the decrease in both yield and quality that reduced net income by as much

as one-half. So, in thinking about weather, they would most like to see weather that will help them continue to make good returns from their cotton acreage. Over nine out of ten county farmers now have cotton allotments, and the acreage allotted to this county is up about 4,000 acres over last that is far above average.

year. That being 'the case, many farmers are figuring on a strong comeback in cotton production and net profit on this crop. Tradition has it that a poor year for growing cotton is usually followed by a good one and that's what farmers are hoping for.

3. THE 1958 WHEAT CROP-Fall rains were instrumental in

There's a Reason For Everything

crop, no matter how rapidly

conditions might change. As

an example, if the vegetable

acreage in the county should

double, and that acreage

should come out of land usual-

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Will the soil bank provisions be expanded or curtailed?

9. Can needs for credit be met? .

getting the 1958 winter wheat on this crop during the past farmers managed to save near- crop off to its best start in year, too.

> Excessive moisture prevented harvesting at the date considered customary, and then high

Just at the time when the winds caused heavy lodging lamoisture from the wet fall was ter in the year and yields went beginning to be depleted, the down and expenses up. heavy snow of last week arrived

Farmers are still having trouto renew hopes for a good wheat ble drying their grain to make it eligible for loan; in fact,

mized. It will be many weeks before most still have to get it shelled. farmers can begin to really The loan price is still good, but 'count their chickens" on the if farmers can't qualify for it, wheat, but at least they know their attitude about growing that the crop has a start and corn next year could change a a mid-season push by the snow lot.

Seed crops are looking up farm operators are finding they

Farmers have come to have more and more as the western a lot of respect for money from High Plains gains recognition the wheat crop, which arrives as a quality seed producing reabout the time they have run gion. It's almost impossible to out of funds to buy the things predict prices, and, consequently, profits here, but they are they need to keep going. 4. MINOR CASH CROPS-Ses- hoped to hold steady to better ame had a mediocre year on next year. Really good seed will the Plains last season, but won command premium prices besome more friends. The unusual cause of adverse effects of weaoilseed crop is getting to be ther all over the nation last known as an "established" com- year.

modity that has, up until now, remained remarkably stable strictly speculative, and, as has price-wise.

crop in 1958.

Farmers have been able to gross around \$100 an acre with raising sesame, and many who have had only modest success with the crop declare they are sticking to it, and many plan to expand acreage. The sesame acreage for next year could easily increase by 50 percent, especially if grain sorghum prices do not show definite improvements.

been pointed out before, even doubling or tripling the acreage would not make really significant changes. Short-term revolutions here are ruled out, but specialized farming of all types is on the upswing and vegetables are regarded as

Vegetables are considered as

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Corn, which occupied about PETE'S TRADING POST 20,000 acres this year, may continue to spread, although the Phone PO3-5252 weather has been discouraging 108 Main - Clovis, N. M.

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Politics can and does have DT-Dan B. Sudderth, Feder- unfavorable prices in the fall of an important effect on the na- al Land Bank, NE4 Sec. 12, 1958. The outlook is for a minition's farm program, which is T9S, R1E. mum increase of 7 percent.

largely under control of the De- Deed-Marie A. Harper, J. E. To show what this could mean partment of Agriculture. In Harper, et al, N. 200 a. of we will look back to the year spite of published reports re- E 334.1 a. Sec. 5, T41/2S, R4E. 1955. In 1955, the spring pig garding the diminishing impor-tance of the "farm bloc" so N. 80 a. of NE44 Sec. 65, Blk. over the previous year. Because far as voting strength is con- Y, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub. of this increase the prices dropcerned, prosperity of farm fam-WD-Baptist Foundation of ped 29 percent in the fall of 1955. ilies is always a vital issue.

The reason is that so much more than just the prosperity of the farm families is wrap-CUSTOM ped up here. Hundreds of thousands of persons in tens of thousands of businesses of PLOWING all types and sizes are directly dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer. This newspaper could be included, \$3 AN ACRE FROM 10" TO 12" Hence, the influence of the **Carry-All Work – Land Levelling** farmer is extended considerably and his potency as a political element should not be mini-EDDIE REDDEN 8. FARM CREDIT-As is often the case in any part of the economy which has just come Phone BA 5-4147 - Bovina through a relatively prosperous and "booming" time to a period of relative stability, some



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sale at the Hub Community Center Wednesday, January David, who is six, spent a 22. If you have anything you'd couple of days with his sister like to sell, you may list it and her two youngsters last at this sale and it will be week. When they were ready auctioned off for a small fee. for bed, David drew a big They expect to have livestock, breath and said of his two- farm machinery, household year-old nephew, and three- goods, and automobiles to sell. year-old niece, "They are a Watch for the circulars of the Hub Community Auction Sale. If you have anything to Our shop is always busy list for this sale, call T. I. and we expect to keep it Burleson Jr., Hub 2698.

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Jones Views Coming Year

This week Farm and Home | ghum. is taking a peek at 1958. County Agent Joe Jones has cooperated in this gaze into the crystal ball and has furnished been on the increase and maybe his own version of what's in there is still room for more seed store for area farmers.

BY JOE JONES

Feed grains can be marketed at an advantage through live-In making plans for 1958, ev- stock over the years. This usueryone seems interested in new ally requires outlay of capital crops that will pay off better and would have to become a part than what is expected from of the farming operation and not grain sorghum. The one ques- just a one-year operation. "In"

production.

Oats have been popular where

Seed crops of all kinds have

a local market could be found.

tion I get asked most these and "outers" do good at times, days is, "What are we going to but are usually in at the wrong produce this year that will make time and out at the wrong time. some money?" It may be the year farmers could well afford to plant some

This is a logical question in soil building crops that won't light of the present support take too much time, expense, price on grain sorghum and the and water. Alfalfa, or sweet outlook for the 1958 price. The clovers planted on lister ridges past few years about 250,000 and watered once and left alone acres of Parmer County land would be one good way to do have been devoted to grain sor- some cheap soil improving. ghum so the prospects for re-

placing a very high percent of this land with other crops would look rather dim to me look rather dim to me.

of the 250,000 acres that have Some new crops that have been devoted to this crop are been grown on a very limited used for crop production in scale the past few years could 1958. provide some of the answers,

but in most cases these crops In making plans for this could be over-produced quite year's grain sorghum crop, you easily. might well consider double-row

Sesame has paid off in most planting which is proving to be instances, vegetables have been quite popular. Keep in mind if both good and bad but farmers you do plan to do some doublestaying with them have come row seeding of grain sorghum out ahead. that late seeding can help keep

Soybeans have paid off for you out of the weeds. some and left their land in bet- Don't make the mistake of ter condition than grain sor- increasing the seeding rate per acre much if any. The reason ghum.

Pinto beans are being consid- for double-row seeding is betered by some and could be prof- ter plant distribution for a maxitable for some who are inter- imum use of plant food and water. If the seeding rate is inested.

Castor beans might help us creased much you will defeat your purpose unless high rates out on a limited scale. Corn found a good market of water and fertilizers are

during the drouth years but this used. past year didn't come out much Six to eight pounds per acre ahead, if any, of grain sor- of one of the hybrids should be

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PERENNIAL PROBLEMS OF AREA FARMERS

PRODUCTION

1. Recurring drouth 2. Maintaining fertility

3. Adequate labor

4. Adequate machinery 5. Storage, handling

MARKETING

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HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

1. Demand for commodity 2. Effect of farm program on price

break down into two main categories: production and marketing. As can be seen here, High Plains irrigated farmers have resolved, for all practical purposes, their production problems. Each of the five phases under production can be regarded as "licked." However, marketing is something else, and little headway has been made in this field. Naturally, their profits are affected by either or

plenty for double-row seeding. | single-row seeding. Too many have doubled the Keep in mind that pick-up Waxed Fat." seeding rate when they used attachments will not work or double rows. Be sure to check at least won't work very well germination of your planting seed as some may be low this on double-row grain sorghum. year and could require a little Many years like this one and

in the past on either double- or would be at a disadvantage.

Seen By Santa Fe in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkle of play and port, which includes 12 states THE a heaping cupful of good humor. in which the railroad operates, Pour into the whole mixture shows that grain sorghum prolove ad libitum and mix with duction increased more than HADDV

don't try to be interesting. Be 3 level teaspoons baking pleasing-don't try to be pleased. Be entertaining-don't wait to be entertained. Be lovabledon't wait to be loved. Be helpful-don't ask to be helped. * * * * For a dessert with a different taste, try this recipe for Sour pour into deep greased pan. Cream Pudding. 3 tablespoons butter or mar- sour cream and sour milk and garine 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg

1 cup sweet milk

2 cups flour

powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups brown sugar 2 cups thin sour cream 1 cup sour milk Mix first 8 ingredients and Then mix brown sugar, thin pour on top of batter. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven or until the cake is done. Bake in a large loaf pan.

FU To Kick Off Membership Push

Parmer County Farmer's Union will kick off its annual membership drive next week. Water Table Leading the parade will be a county-wide meeting at the Hub Survey Underway

Community Center. The annual survey of the Monday, January 20, at 8 water table is underway in Parp. m., members and their fam- mer County, as members of a ilies will gather at the build- United States Geological Suring to organize membership- vey began measuring the first building work and also to have wells this week.

a social hour. To appear will be Alex Dick- ures for the change in the water ey, state president, and Rich- level, are reported jointly by ard Alexander, state secretary the Texas Board of Water Enof Farmer's Union. gineers and the USGS.

The subject of parity and About 60 wells are checked farm prices will be on deck each year in Parmer County, for discussion, and Farmer's on a random spot basis, to ar-Union policies in that regard rive at an average water level will be discussed. Also to be figure. The same wells are talked will be the all-commodity measured each year by the surmeeting booked for Lubbock vey teams.

later this month. Only a few of the wells have Garland "Cotton John" Smith been checked this year, and no

The public is invited and cof- table appears to have dropped ment. fee and doughnuts will be

Tremendous Grain

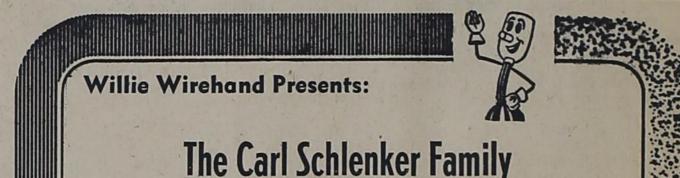
Sorghum Production

The latest Santa Fe crop re-

The survey is taken, and fig-

W. L. Naftel of the U. S. Geological Survey lowers a line into a well on the Wes Long place in the Hub area. The annual survey of the water table in Parmer County was begun this week.

of KGNC-TV, Amarillo, will be figures have been tabulated. as much as three feet since. Some of the measurements at the meeting and will show However, from measurements last year. He points out that indicate a drop in the water his company's special film, of the wells for which he has conditions of the well immedi- level as much as four feet, "The Seven Lean Years that figures, W. L. Naftel, a member ately before the measurement Naftel says. Other places show of the survey crew, says the strongly affect the measure- only about a one and one-half foot drop, the observer says.





Any way you look at it there

Each year, the problems of farmers on the Plains

both of these big problem areas.

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a vim. Cook thoroughly in a two-fold the past year over fervent heat, garnish with a 1956.

served.

Again this year, Texas led few smiles and a sprig of joy; the field with an estimated 238 then serve with quietness, un-selfishness, and cheerfulness, like field with an estimated 238 million bushels, compared with and a Happy New Year is a 124 million the year before. * * *

This recipe is a little bit the demands on 'a homemaker's million in 1957. Next to Texas, we like it so much we want time and it is a subject which Kansas is the nation's biggest late for a New Year idea, but to pass it on any way. It was requires a great deal of study. producer. printed in one of our better Of course, it is something that home magazines and we clipped each homemaker must work out this year was 540 million for herself. One writer said, bushels which is considerably It was printed in the form of a recipe and read "For A Happy New Year." "Learn to say 'No' gracefully." This is good advice up to a certain point. it out to share with our readers.

certainty.

Take twelve fine, fullgrown Being interested in things months; see that these are which concern our husbands thoroughly free from all old and children should be impormemories of bitterness, rancor, tant to each of us. If outside hate, and jealousy. Cleanse activities do not include or inthem completely from ever- terest them, maybe it would be clinging spite. Pick off all a good idea to say "No" to specks of pettiness and bitter- begin with. We learn a lot and make better homemakers by

ness. In short, see that these doing a few things besides the months are free from all the necessary chores in our homes. past. Have them as fresh and However, we should never clean as when they first came depend upon outside activities from the storehouse of Time. for all of our "escapes" from Cut these months into thirty regular routine. There are a or thirty-one equal parts. Make lot of interesting things a homeone of them for twenty-eight maker can do to add variety days for 1958. This batch will to her schedule without leaving home at all. If you have small keep just one year. Do not attempt to make up children and begin to feel "tied down," make it a point to spend Phone 4051 Many persons spoil the whole part of your time reading. lot this way. Prepare one day Read some thought-provoking

at a time as follows: Into each book, a mystery, or anything day put twelve parts of faith, that will take your thoughts ten of courage, nine of work completely away from the tasks (some people omit this ingred-ient and so spoil the flavor day. Of course, there are other MELTON ient and so spoil the flavor day. Of course, there are other of the rest), eight of hope, things which you can do, so seven of fidelity, six of liberal- make your selection and escape ity, five of kindness, and four from your immediate problems

before you reach the state of of rest; (Leaving this out is like leav- boredom. ing the oil out of the salad-This little bit of advice could don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well apply to anyone, but it is espeselected resolution. If you have cially good for homemakers no conscientious scruples, put to think about. Be interested-

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whopper of a feed crop was about 12 million bushels. It is interesting to see that there was more grain sorghum produced in Parmer County in 1956 than in the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana, or Illinois. Production in Midwestern States is expected to be going up in years to come, though.

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Taking active interest in activities in the community, Schlenker is a member of the Parmer County Community Hospital Board of Directors, is a director of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, and is alternate ASC Committeeman. The Schlenkers operate an 860 acre farm and have a 25-cow herd of registered Polled Hereford cattle, which can be traced to a herd which Schlenker's father brought to the community.



The Schlenkers live modernly, make more farm profit-ELEC-1 TRICALLY.

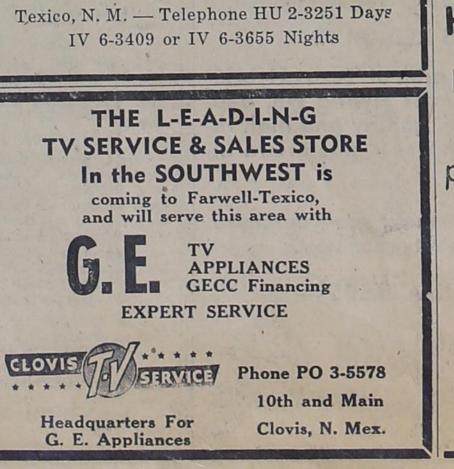
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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Freezing Pork

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

pers. This would also increase the strength of the local formulating state and national policies, since voting delegates to these conventions are numbered on the basis of local membership.

In the membership drive, each member in Farm Bureau, being planned for the latter part freedom of individual and local of February this year, Vice government comes even before President Jack Patterson and that. In fact, net income for his committee are planning to any group, for any period of contact every farmer in Par- time is dependent upon the freemer County who is not presently dom of the individual, as has affiliated with the Farm Bur- been proven in the free enterprise system inaugurated in

It is a known fact, says the Bureau policies will be encour- this characteristic. aged to join and present their

eau.

ideas at meetings of the organi- President Gilbert Kaltwasser meetings.

Although approximately three-Patterson, the organization 27:19 would be more representative if



TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treas-urer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and charge is made for entering and for ent and Expenditures from October 1 to Dec- no charge is made for entering articles in the sale. The regular building is near the center of are often (and truthfully) said wet most of the time. The black, waxy soi

greater number were mem-

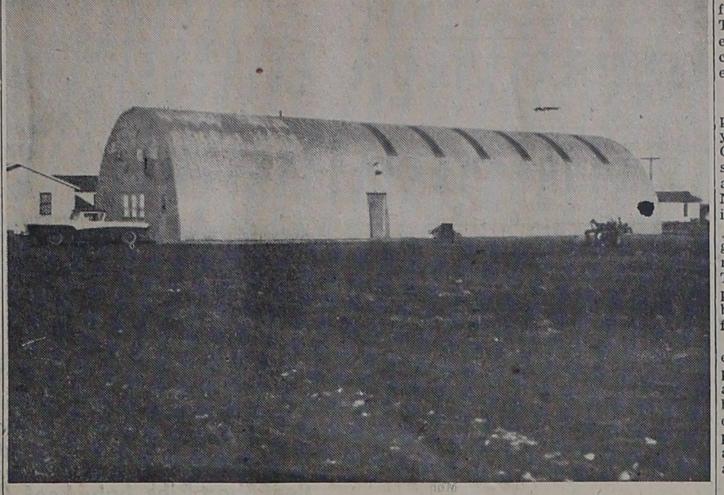
Although net income for farmers is of prime importance to

America, along with freedom of religion, speech, and all committee, that it is easier other individual freedoms long to operate the organization to associated with true Americanthe benefit of all farmers if ism. Americanism, in fact, is most of them are active mem- the only "ism" favorably menbers. Those who may have dis- tioned in Farm Bureau policies. agreement with county Farm Members are justly proud of

zation where such suggestions will be attending a FB Presican be given consideration. It dent's conference in Waco next is not within the power of ad- Monday and Tuesday. The folministrative members to change lowing Thursday night, at Hub policies of Farm Bureau. It is Community Center, the countytheir duty to work toward the wide policy discussion and showaccomplishment of directives ing of the film, Seven Lean from voting members at regular Years that Waxed Fat, will take place. Be there to talk and

hear. fourths of Parmer County's Consider this: As in water farmers have been members for face answereth to face, so the the past several years, says heart of man to man. Proverbs

man.



SITE OF COMMUNITY SALE-The Hub Community Center will be the location of the annual sale of the Hub Association next Wednesday. An all-day event is planned, and a good sale is expected by members of the Association.

Hub Community Plans Big Auction

The Hub community's second Association members. annual auction sale is planned Long says several Parmer for Wednesday, January 22, at County individuals and firms the Hub Community Center. An have donated new goods to be all-day event is planned, and auctioned off, and the money is expected to be one of the from sale of donated items is largest sales on the Plains, with for the Hub Association. Other a wide selection of items to be donations will be gladly acoffered for sale, according to cepted, Long says.

W. H. Long, publicity chair- The Association used approximately \$13,000 in erecting the community center, and equip-The sale starts at 10 a. m. ping it with a kitchen, and

The auction was started last seats.

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by W. H. Graham Jr.

The purpose of the soil bank was to reduce surpluses, stabilize farm prices, and help the H. family to stay on the farm. Today's soil bank has been effective in none of these fields, chiefly because of political tinkering. * * * *

Meanwhile, new ideas keep popping up as grist for this year's legislative mill. Our area Grain Sorghum Producers Association came up with an idea

acceptable to attendants at the National Commodity Conference in your home freezer should be in Kansas City last month. grain sorghum and corn treat- does not keep its quality in They have tied the price sup- meats. port level with a ratio of the

base acreage planted of these in the freezer from one to three feed grains. Presuming this could be work- can be stored from three to six for the B vitamin so important ed out, a farmer who would months, provided they are packplant 90 percent of his base aged properly and held at zero

acreage to corn would be eligi- F. or lower. ble for supports of 60 percent | Fat portions of cured or smokof parity. But, a farmer who ed pork may become rancid if planted 60 percent of his base stored longer than a two-month acreage to corn would receive period. a support of 90 percent.

acreage allotments, establish a corn-sorghum base and a hisfreezer foil. . .Fold closely to torical ratio of corn-sorghum drive out air. Use an overwrap acreage to cropland, and pay- to prevent puncturing or break- people do not get enough milk ment for underplanting of base ing the foil in the freezer. acreages would be made "in Briefs for Food Shoppers kind" of commodity retired from production.

These and other suggestions will be made as congressmen study the farm program with a large supplies are keeping la ice cream topped with hot critical eye.

Business took us on a rush plenty of milk and cheese, as family favorite that provides trip to Galveston over the week- the most nearly complete food both egg and milk. Top with end. On the way to the Gulf in the American diet, milk whipped cream or dried milk we had an excellent chance to meets the nutritional needs of and a dash of nutmeg. Serve the human body probably better often. look over the country. In genthan any other single food. eral, things look good.

Moisture is adequate to plen-Fruits should start off a good tiful in all localities, and some evidence of flooding last year breakfast. . . One of the benefits of serving it first is that the is still to be seen. Oats on the rolling plains of the "Cross acid taste of fruit starts the Timbers" section of West Tex- saliva flowing-thus helping to as look promising. In fact, create an appetite for breakfast. pasture prospects everywhere The pulp of fruit as well as are excellent.

the minerals are useful for their The sandy land from Abilene to near Temple shows signs of having produced a pretty good an acid effect on the body. Inpeanut crop, and we understand stead they help to counteract ed vitamin C.

Another factor is the amount of home preparation you're willing to do. * * * *

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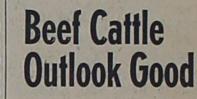
Do you bruise easily? A vitamin C deficiency might be responsible. Oranges, grapefruits and other citrus fruits are rich in vitamin C important to good health of the blood vessels. Eat some vitamin C rich foods every day.

Storage time for fresh pork Do your family members get limited. . .Extension foods and enough whole grain cereal? Try Their suggestion regarding nutrition specialists say pork serving a variety of cereal foods for breakfast. Piping hot ment is of interest hereabouts. frozen storage as long as other oatmeal, topped with brown sugar, nuts, apricots, or raisins is delicious. It's an interesting Fresh sausage may be stored way to get that serving of whole grain cereal needed in months. Other cuts of fresh pork

> to the health of the nerves. * * * *

Here's a pleasant dessert surprise for that packed lunch. Steam prunes over hot water until soft, then cool. Remove pits and stuff with nuts and dip To package pork for the in melted milk chocolate. The This plan would repeal corn freezer use a moisture vapor prunes will furnish some of the resistant material such as heavy iron needed for rich red blood,

* * * * or milk products in their diets to insure them of enough cal cium for proper growth and Plan to feature plenty of eggs maintenance. Use milk every in the weeks ahead because day in a variety of ways. Vanilprices down. While at the dairy mincemeat makes a delicious counter choosing eggs, pick up sundae. Golden custard is a



Because employment and income should be high in 1958 and the slaughter of beef cattle should be a little less than laxative effects. Although most in 1957, it appears that 1958 fruits are acid, they don't have beef cattle prices should be a little higher than in 1957, says John McHaney, extension economist.

Here are three reasons Mcr Haney gives for the good outlook for beef cattle in 1958: range con-

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ember 31, 1957, inclusive:	the Hub Community Associa- tion the location of the	to be our greatest natural as- Texas blacklands east of	Trying to cut food costs? ditions, a strong demand has
Jury Fund. 1st Class	huilding handy for mootings		Extension foods and nutrition specialists say you're paying for then food when the paying for stock ranges.
Balance last Report, Filed	Criers who have signed upland the according offers the	The is the thet we can for ideal planting conditions in	more than lood when you pay 2 The hig 1957 feed grop has
September 30, 1957\$ 5,157.91	to do the auctioneering include building for these purposes.	within the part wool on two the spring are good. We under-	The procerv Dill.
To Amount received since last Report 2,499.26	Dosher, and Jerrell Dosher, ac- mile south of the intersection	leatch some farmers doing a stand that farmers are very	How much you pay will de- feeders in the corn belt.
By Amount paid out since last Report.	cording to Bill Wooley, presi- of Highway 214 and 86 is about	little of their own water table much cheouraged.	Here are a few. 3. A very strong demand
Ex. "A"	dent of the association. The 10 miles south of Friend and	measuring. This has gotten to Heavy land on the Coastal	Where and how you shop; beef stock
	commission rees will be used to 10 miles east and one mile	be pretty popular with several Flams also is well watered,	whether fruits, vegetables and Over-all hoof asttle is one
BALANCE	retire notes on the community south of Bovina.		meals are iresn. canned or at the build and in the
	Dinner will be served by the sustianing will be Thissday noon	I OF COURSE, BY EARLY HEAL TOOK TIME TO TOOK OVER THE	nozen, whether roods are in look for agriculture in 1958, Mc-
Road and Bridge Fund. 2d Class	Inub nome Demonstration Club. January 21 Sala goods will be	spring we should have complete small town of Sugar Land and	you select luxury or economy Haney says.
Balance last Report, Filed	Tables for the meal will be 10- lined up for inspection at the	reports from the High Plains the countryside that suffounds	items. Temperamental: Easy glum,
September 30, 1957	ing. A concession stand with likely be ready by Monday,	the State Board of Water En- Imperial Sugar Company whose	Monthly food bills will also easy glow.
By Amount paid out since last Report,	coffee, donuts, pie, candy and Long expects.	gineers. They are taking mea- product appears on many area	be affected by the amount of
Ex. "B"	pop will be open all day in the	surements now, too, and their dinner tables.	impulse or "spur-of-the-mom- ent" buying you do; the keep-
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BALANCE	tractors combines land level. Attende Conference	cial. The U. S. Geological Sur- vey boys are at work, also their banks during the heavy	select; how you handle, store Dr. B. R. Putman
	ers, trucks, pickups, breaking Arrends Conference	(see picture this week). run-offs of the past year. We	and cook the food, and how
General County Fund. 3rd Class	plows, discs, stalk cutters, Gilbert Kaltwasser president	However, it's always interest- traveled across several bridges	much goes into the garbage OPTOMETRIST
Balance last Report, Filed	trailers, rotary hoes, harrows, of the Parmer County Farm Bu-	ing to get the early reports that we suspected were replace-	cum.
September 30, 1957\$ 2,473.92	ditchers, binders, cotton dusters, reau, will attend a conference	from farmers themselves, and ments for older ones washed	FARM & RANCH LOANS Phone 6560
To Amount received since last Report 40,865.41	hoemes, knife sleds, listers, of county FB presidents in Wa- planters, cultivators, tractor co next Monday and Tuesday.	Most are expecting a decline Where we crossed the Brazos	Long Term-Low Interest
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	guides, 'grain loaders, blades, He will be accompanied by	of about four feet. near Richmond, the river runs	Etheridae Contine Box 985
Ех. С		If you plan to measure your in a deep channel, and it is	
BALANCE \$19.913.08	strippers, corn pickers, plus Oklahoma Lane.	water table soon, or know of tame now. But its banks bore someone who is, how about the clearcut scars of violence	Agency, Friona Muleshoe, Texas
	and implements. Texas will analyze the role of	getting in touch with us? We'd in the not-to-distant past. We	Ph. 2121 or 5551
Permanent Improvement Fund. 4th Class	Several items of household the county unit and make sug-	appreciate knowing about this were glad that things were	
Balance last Report, Filed	furnishings and furniture are gestions as to how local organi-	activity. * * * * more tranquil when we chose to pass through.	
September 30, 1957\$3,298.11	scheduled for the sale docket, zations may be strengthened to	The coming year will be one) * * * *	
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TOTAL	\$97,618.29
List Of Bonds and Other Securities of U. S. Government Bonds County Indebtedness:	
Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants Right of Way Script Warrants	\$19,700.00 30,000.00

Total Indebtedness	\$49,700.00
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THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF PARMER:

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer, (SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of January, 1958.

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk, County Court, Parmer County, Texas By Dorothy Quickel, Deputy

	Amount	With Earnings					s At YOU	
unty Pump Co.	You Want At Age 65	20	22	24	26	28	3	
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ing. That's what you	\$10,000	7.67	8.38	9.17	10.06	11.06	12	
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ove an	\$20,000	15.34	16.76	18.34	20.12	22.12	24	
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the other two periods, 17-11 dule for the year, will be conat the half and 25-19 after the ference games. Farwell will go to Springlake on January 17; third.

The local girls trailed from on the 21st, Morton will play the beginning in their turn at here; and on the 24th, Friona play, with the Bovina team will be guests on the local holding a two-point lead at the court.

end of the first period. The Farwell lasses rallied before MRS. MEARS DOING WELL Monday Night halftime and managed to gain Mrs. Ray Mears who undera two-point lead, 15-13, by half- went surgery in Clovis recent- well Lions Club had their first time. They lost their margin ly was dismissed from the meeting of the year Monday in the third, however, as their hospital Sunday and spent sev- night in the City Cafe. Two

opponents inched ahead, 26-20, eral days this week recuperat- topics were briefly discussed at then went on to top the Far-ing in the home of her daugh- the business session and the wellites 38-29 in the final count. Iter, Mrs. Pete Rundell. She is Club then viewed a film on * * * * doing very well and expected safety.

Saturday night's score told the to return to her home Wednessame story for the Farwell day. teams, as they once again bow-

ed to stiff competition. Play-

EVER NOTICE? . . . Some ticipate in the KICA-TV teleing on the Melrose court, the people are no good at counting thon, which will be conducted boys after a nip and tuck game, calories, and they have the for the National Polio Foundafinally lost the game, 47-44, in figures to prove it.

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der, they put their hands up, and it just gets the glass HOPPERdirty."

Lions Club Meets

part.

meeting.

One Case Heard

By Judge Bills

(Continued From Page 1)

strange lights play across the roof as street lights, cars, and neon signs flash by. Your imagination tries to link these mystic symbols to physi-

Members of the Texico-Farcal realness outside. All this time, you are vaguely conscious of twisting, turning, and constant change outside.

After a few hours, if you don't drop off to sleep, you have lost all sense of direction, all contact with the A representative of the Clovis world outside. If you raise Lions Club was on hand, asking up to get your bearings, if the local club wanted to parthings always look completely different from what you had been imagining.

tion. The all-night TV program all that serious, though. We enis scheduled for February 1. The Clovis representative exand the Lions are to decide at towns in daylight. the next meeting if they will Once when the wife stopped participate. Members on hand for a traffic light we peeked

indicated that they would take out to see a crowd gathering on the sidewalk to look at us. More details on the program This provoked a lot of laughs will be worked out later. and we enjoyed the novelty

The only other item of busiof it. ness was a report on the Lion-A joke we wanted to play of-the-Year award, which the but never got around to was to local group plans to give to pull into a service station at one of its members. A commit- night, catch an attendant alone, tee outlined qualifications for and after he had gassed us up, the award and complete details have the wife tell him someon the selection and presenta- thing like this: tion were tabled until another

I'm helping my brother who works at the mortuary in Abilene, and am taking this body back to him. He told me not to leave it alone, but I just have to have a cup of coffee. Would you mind

One case was disposed of watching it for a minute?" Friday, when District Judge Then, after a minute or two, E. A. Bills of Littlefield was we were supposed to sit up and in Farwell to hear non-jury say hello to the attendant.

This would probably have Joe McKinney of Bovina, who been the joke of the year, was charged with destroying but we never quite got things public property, pled guilty and worked out to pull it. We're his sentence was deferred. He going to next time, though. was released without bond by

the court, and agreed to pay court costs and damages. ridges," said the customer in grade boys. The incident occurred in Bo- the sporting goods store. vina several months ago, when "Certainly, sir, how many?" three bullet holes were shot in inquired the clerk. the plate glass window at the bank there. plied the customer.

There's a lot of room to pass the surprised clerk, "why you championship game, January uary 23, 6:15 p.m.; consolation, he said. want so many?" He tried, and he passed on "It's simple," replied the customer, "I hate elephants." instead!

"IT MAKES ME SO MAD"

allow any human being to most helpless deserve the dig- Charlie Jefferson nity of being taught, if possible, **Seeks Re-Election** to feed and clothe themselves,

comb their hair, turn the pages of a book, telephone their loved ones. . . . That more paralyzed patients than we imagined from Bovina precinct for the

ilies, recover capacity for gain- tion in the Democratic primary next July. terms of community economics, poor rehabilitation is wasteful and good rehabilitation economical.

Only this year has the March of Dimes, because of the sharp "In announcing my candidacy decline in new cases, found it for nomination to the office of possible to tackle a broad pro- Parmer County commissioner, gram of rehabilitation of dis-Sleep-travel in a wagon isn't abled polio patients.

Community chairmen are next July, I wish to express joyed watching the expressions Cary Joe Magness, Farwell; my sincere thanks and appreof people who looked in the Roy Crawford, Bovina; Mrs. ciation to the voters of the plained how the telethon worked windows as we rolled through Raymond Euler, Friona; and precinct for their help and con-Mrs. Joe Jesko, Lazbuddie. fidence in the past and for the They will appreciate your co- confidence shown to me. operation in filling the collectors "I will appreciate your vote for polio patient help, Euler and influence."

CHARLIE JEFFERSON

In the grade school girls di-

County Tourney Set for Freshmen, **Grade School**

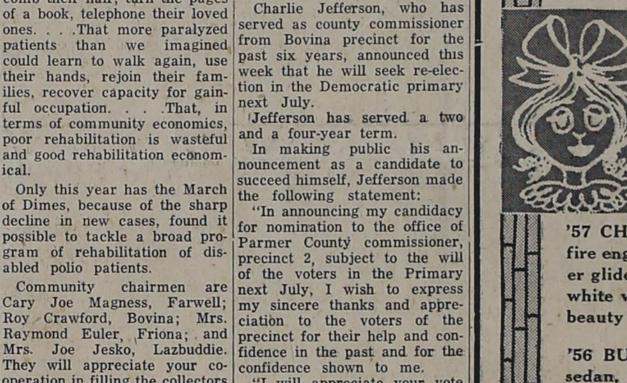
Basketball teams from the boys bracket, on January 20 four schools in the county will at 8:45 p.m.; Friona and Bobe vying for the top slots, when vina, January 23, 8:45 p.m.; Friona plays host to county consolation game, January 25, cagers January 20, 23 and 25. 2:15 p.m.; and championship The tournament is for the grade game, January 25, 8:45 p.m.

school and freshman competition, in both boys and girls vision, the Friona and Lazbudbrackets. die teams play January 20 at Actually, four brackets have

Ray Sez:

been drawn up for the tourna- 5 p.m.; Farwell and Bovina, ment-for freshman girls, fresh- January 23 at 5 p.m.; consola-"I want some elephant cart- man boys, grade girls and tion at 8:30 a.m. on January 25; and championship game, Jan-

freshman girls are: Lazbuddie The younger boys start comand Bovina, January 20, 7:30 petition at 6:15 January 20, "Oh, about a thousand," re- p.m.; Friona and Farwell, Jan- when Bovina and Friona play; uary 23, 7:30 p.m.; consolation other games are set as listed-"May I inquire, sir," asked game, January 25, 1 p.m.; and Farwell and Lazbuddie, Jan-January 25 at 9:45 a.m.; and 25, 7:30 p.m. Lazbuddie and Farwell will championship game, January begin play in the freshman 25 at 6:15 p.m.





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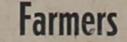
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By MRS. CLYDE MONK

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

a conversation piece due to the A. E. Newsom, Loren Howard,

Refreshments of white cake Moore;

squares, coffee, hot chocolate,

of it. The lovely tatted cloth was | Wylie Bullock, R. B. Seaton, | Weldon Crims

fact that it was so unusual. Dugan Nowell and Wayne Parents Of Son

And also Misses Jan Nowell,

Billy John Thorns SECTION II

NUMBER 15

Have Daughter

Hospital and weighed 7 pounds while there. and 2 ounces. Sherri has an

13 months old.

Observes Birthday

A dinner honoring Mrs. John returned to their home in Den- jor surgery on Tuesday. Littlefield on her birthday was ver, Colo., last week after visit-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing for two weeks with her penter left Tuesday morning Are Visitors Gene Smith, Sunday. Present parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tip- to accompany Mrs. B. E. Johnwere Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stein- ton. Hossack accompanied his son and Nancy from Lubbock of Mrs. F. W. Greene were bock, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein- family here but returned home to Dallas where Nancy will be her children and grandchildren. bock, Rex Steinbock, Troy and earlier.

Delayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Poole Hospital for treatment. Arrival of Gregory Taylor, is Kimbrough, Nancy and Mark, from Plainview spent the week- Mrs. J. W. Hardage from Far- Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Fornuts and mints were served. Sussie Carpenter, Kay Ann and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Littlefield, ind with her parents, Mr. and well, mother of Lacy Hardage, rest Greene and family of Plea-Jo Ann was assisted in opening Beverly Smith, Johnny Nowell, Weldon Crim. He was born Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd, Mrs. Glen Stevens. the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Betty Floyd, Melba Neeley, Ir. and Mrs. Joe Charlie Glover and Jerry Don, Wednesday, January 8, and Ir. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, Mrs. An old fashioned hog killing weeks in a serious condition Mr. and Mrs. Dean Paul and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Paul and family, and Mrs. The only child of Jerry Key App and Dear Smith. Wednesday, January 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuqua, Mrs. An old fashioned hog killing Memorial Hospital for several Frank Paul and family, and Gregory is the only child of Jerry, Kay Ann and Dan Smith, day at the Davis Gulley home. following a stroke of paralysis. family from Flagg. Following the Crims and his father, Norman Brantley, Vickie Others taking part in this were Brad Treider, 19-month-old the get-together, Millie Paul who is stationed in Germany, is Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morrow, O. T. Gulley, son of the Ted Treiders, was a left to resume her studies at and Elton Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford, a severe cold. Trevor and Christy Ann, visited visited the first of last week Dement in Clovis. Barbara Hinkson from Texas Tech spent the weekend at

home. Her mother took her back to Lubbock, Sunday. and Sue spent the weekend in Merkel.

to their home. Mike Hunt from Muleshoe also spent the weekend in the home of his grand-

ed in the United States Army bock, Jenny and Buster, and nesday. has been sent to Camp Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir were

day evening.

Bill Vivian from Las Vegas,

Saturday evening supper were spent the weekend in the home Mrs. Vaughan Keith and boys J. G. Ward spent part of last new Sands Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Testerman, of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brad- from Farwell and Mrs. Dave week in Austin attending a on their way to Mather Air shoe.

Texas Tech spent the weekend O. B. Jr. finished his schoolat home with their parents, the ing at Randolph Field, San san, spent last week in Menlo, home. accompanied home by Sue Briz- Base in Illinois. The couple and Mrs. K. C. Thomas.

Mrs. Smith will return to her visited last week in Fort Worth Mrs. Glen Scott and Carolyn home at Santa Anna next week with their son and family, Mr.

Susie Cantrell, little six year James Mark Welch drens' Home at Portales, spent Born January 8 Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones were dinner guests in the J. T. the weekend here in the homes

Sherri Jo is the name for the of R. A. Hartsell and Harold James Mark, son of Mr. and Mayfield home Monday. The new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mrs. James Welch, was born Jones family is preparing to Billy John Thorn. The young Darling and family returned at the Parmer County Com- move to Hollis, Okla., this week. lady was born January 12, in Susie to her home Sunday and munity Hospital. He weighed The community will miss this the Parmer County Community visited with other relatives 8 pounds. He has two older family as they move away. Be-Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris and Mrs. C. C. Graef and Mr. are two children. Ronnie is a older brother, Garvin, who is and family spent Sunday in and Mrs. E. R. Lawhon.

the Friona cemetery.

N. M., was an overnight guest ster had been ill all of his life.

Portales visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris. Mrs. Frank Hossack and chil- odist Hospital in Lubbock on for the Jones family on Tuesdren, Paul, D. D., and Frank, Monday in preparation for ma- day night.

sisters. Grandparents are Mr. sides Mr. and Mrs. Jones there junior in high school and Pam-

ela is an eighth grader. A going Adrian Weir entered the Meth- away party is being planned

admitted to the Scottish Rite Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul and Millie of

has been confined to the Clovis sant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Joe hospital patient several days | Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley last week with the croup and Richard Greene returned to Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe attended funeral services in Clo- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce vis last Friday for J. R.'s and Michael spent the weekend grandmother. Interment was in at Buchanan Lake visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funeral services were last | Ramm.

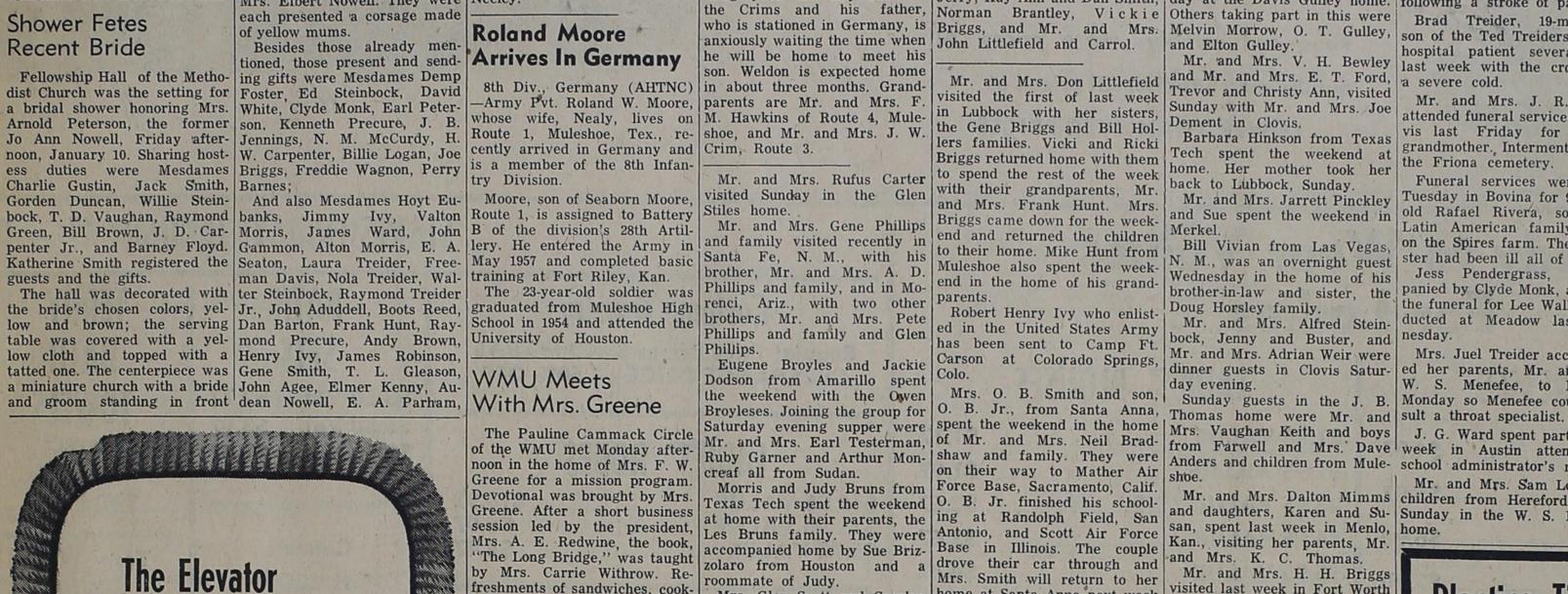
Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Pinckley Tuesday in Bovina for 9-monthold Rafael Rivera, son of a Latin American family living Grahams Make Trip

on the Spires farm. The young- To Galveston

Wednesday in the home of his Jess Pendergrass, accom- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham brother-in-law and sister, the panied by Clyde Monk, attended Jr. returned Sunday afternoon the funeral for Lee Walker con- from a business trip to Galves-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein- ducted at Meadow last Wed- ton. They also visited Mrs. Graham's, grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Juel Treider accompani- B. Dudley, and other relatives Carson at Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian were were and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. and friends in the coastal city. W. S. Menefee, to Lubbock They returned by way of Abi-Mrs. O. B. Smith and son, Sunday guests in the J. B. Monday so Menefee could con- lene where they attended the press party at the opening of the

Ruby Garner and Arthur Mon- shaw and family. They were Anders and children from Mule- school administrator's meeting. son Ronny was a guest of his Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms children from Hereford visited Kater Crume of Hereford, and and daughters, Karen and Su- Sunday in the W. S. Menefee their son Hal stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Gra-



peaches.

plums.

applesauce cake.

ice cream.

Mrs. Elbert Nowell. They were Neeley.

Gorden Duncan, Willie Steinguests and the gifts.

low cloth and topped with a Henry Ivy, James Robinson, a miniature church with a bride John Agee, Elmer Kenny, Au-

"The Long Bridge," was taught zolaro from Houston and a drove their car through and

by Mrs. Carrie Withrow. Re- roommate of Judy. freshments of sandwiches, cook-

the Gene Briggs and Bill Hollers families. Vicki and Ricki Briggs returned home with them

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter to spend the rest of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips Briggs came down for the week-

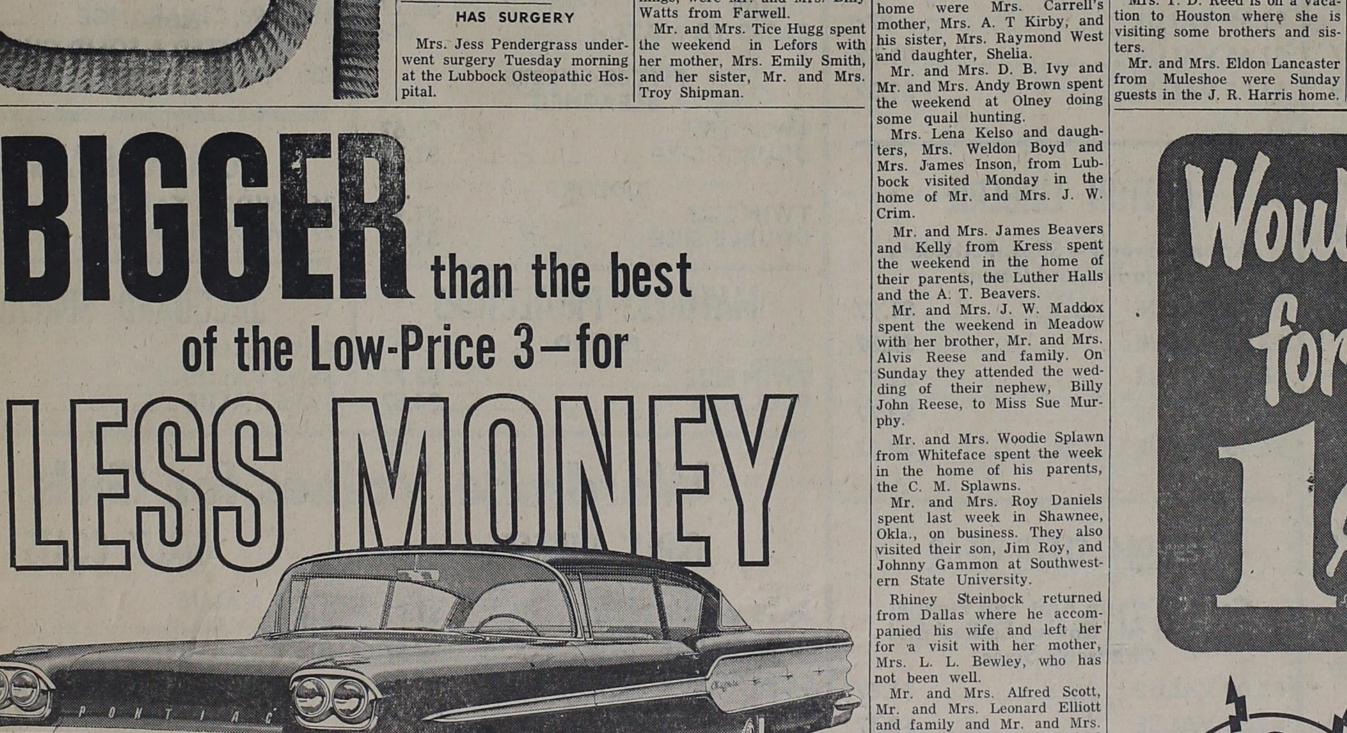
Doug Horsley family. Robert Henry Ivy who enlist-

that Helps **Farmers Help**

Themselves

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Farwell



ies, and spiced tea were served. visited Saturday in Amarillo by train. Others present were Mesdames W. R. Broadhurst, Earl Peter-with the W. E. Pugh family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafson, E. E. Mason, L. B. Hamford. bright, J. D. Hargrove, and Allen Grusendorf.

and Ray visited in Lubbock Friday. LUNCH MENU FOR JAN. 20

buttered carrots, milk, bread, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Nowell. apple pie. Darrell Jennings, Marie Hous- them here.

Tuesday, lima beans, mixed ton, and Clyde Redwine joined greens, spaghetti and tomatoes, Patsy Cox at her home Sunad, hot rolls, butter, milk, to enjoy her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony McGee from Lubbock spent the week-Wednesday, hamburger end with her parents, Mr. and steak and gravy, green beans, Mrs. Thomas Carrell. sweet potatoes, milk, bread,

Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and children, Linda, Johnny, Thursday, beef stew, crackand Rex, left Monday for their ers, sliced cheese, lettuce, milk, new home in Abilene. Jennings will enroll in McMurry College. Friday, fish sticks, catsup, Joining the group for the weekbrowned potatoes, buttered corn, end at the home of their par- Lovejoys. raisins, hot rolls, butter, milk,

went surgery Tuesday morning her mother, Mrs. Emily Smith, and daughter, Shelia. at the Lubbock Osteopathic Hos- and her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Don Briggs. They re-Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson turned home by Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staf- and boys, Ronnie and Don, vis- where Briggs was checked at ited Saturday in Littlefield with the allergy clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes his parents, the C. L. Johnsons. Frank Hinkson is attending Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones the Fat Stock Show in Denver, and two daughters have moved Colo., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell, into the community from Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee Monday, steamed weiners, Johnny and Jan, visited Sunday Springlake. They are living on and Kenneth visited Sunday at mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, in Lubbock with his brother, what is known as the Huff Slaton with his brother, Mr. place and we want to welcome and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and family.

Visiting last week in the Paul - Kay Pitner from Snyder spent Zahn home were Mrs. Zahn's the weekend here in the home cabbage, apple and celery sal- day for dinner and helped her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. of her aunt and uncle, the

and Mrs. Allen Russell. The Doug Horsley family. Russells were moving to Oregon | Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin from Norman, Ark. Russell and Ronnie served Sunday dinwas changing climates in hopes ner to their guests, Mr. and it would improve his asthmatic Mrs. Alton Page and family, Mrs. Raymond Green and chilcondition. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright dren all from Muleshoe; Mr. spent the weekend in Loving- and Mrs. Eldon Page, Mr. and ton, N. M., with their son-in- Mrs. J. B. Jennings and famlaw and daughter, the Ray ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Visiting from Dimmitt Sat- Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Leland nings, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy urday in the Thomas Carrell Gustin, and Mrs. Wayne Moore. home were Mrs. Carrell's Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg spent mother, Mrs. A. T Kirby, and tion to Houston where she is

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown spent from Muleshoe were Sunday the weekend at Olney doing guests in the J. R. Harris home.

some quail hunting. Mrs. Lena Kelso and daughters, Mrs. Weldon Boyd and Mrs. James Inson, from Lubbock visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and Kelly from Kress spent the weekend in the home of their parents, the Luther Halls and the A. T. Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox spent the weekend in Meadow with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Reese and family. On Sunday they attended the wedding of their nephew, Billy John Reese, to Miss Sue Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Splawn from Whiteface spent the week in the home of his parents, the C. M. Splawns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels spent last week in Shawnee, Okla., on business. They also visited their son, Jim Roy, and Johnny Gammon at Southwestern State University.

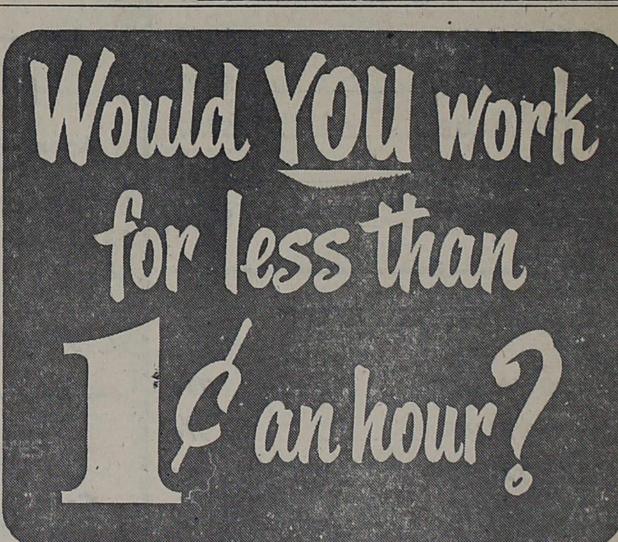
Rhiney Steinbock returned from Dallas where he accompanied his wife and left her for a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Bewley, who has not been well.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and family visited **Planting Time**

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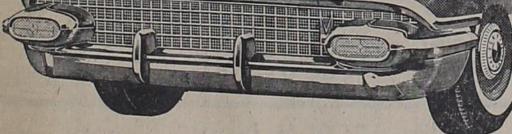


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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin are spending this week in Truth or Consequences, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jeeter Garner and family visited last week in Anton with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Quinteen Cole, and in

Ralls with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and girls, Linda and Hazel, spent the weekend in Ralls with her grandfather, Walter Harris, who was confined to the hospital at that time. Mrs. Truman Gleason and her father, Y. B. Mayfield, visited Mrs. Mayfield in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGehee and Jimmy from Denver City visited Sunday in the home of his brother, the Raymond

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