To Discuss \$296,000 Election at School Tonight--8 p.m.



Uncle Tom Randol, right, a pioneer community resident, chats with some of the visitors at the opening of the new Church of Christ building Sunday. This was typical of the scenes which preceded the afternoon program. Left to right are J. F. Mount of Lariat, Amos Miller of Lariat, Bob Hammonds, and Randol.

It is with a feeling of sincere regret that we bow out of the leadership of The Tribune, which has been "home" to us for many years. It has been a challenge and a thrill to attempt to fill the shoes of our father, Hop Graham, who built this

However, for many months we have labored under the awareness that conditions of our operations here have prevented us from doing a good job of serving the community and the newspaper as a publisher really should. We have been sorry for this, and have done our best.

With qualified mechanical employees in such short supply, however, things have reached the state where we have been forced to delegate our editorial job to another person, whom we feel is well qualified, and for us to return to the printing department, which is where we first began to learn something about newspapering.

Bob Clendennen and his attractive wife, Lynn, are very nice people and will be a wonderful addition to the community, we are sure. We know that Bob will do his best to put out a newspaper the community needs and wants, and we certainly wish him good

Meanwhile, by next week we will be back in printer's ink up to our elbows. After losing our second printer within the past Thornton Seeks half-year to a larger newspaper, we have about resigned that

it is the only thing we can do. Actually, we enjoy the work. Our daddy taught us the fundamentals of the printing craft well, and there are challenges in production just as there are in the field of jour-

Oh yes, we won't be leaving his death last year. the writing field entirely. Far Regarding his candidacy, used to purchase pews for the ness, Box 56, Farwell. from it. We will continue to edit Judge Thornton issues the fol- new church building now under and publish Farm and Home, lowing statement: the weekly agricultural supplement of the Parmer County for the office which I now hold, years since its beginning, has tion to all those who have co- Sunday night from South Texas will be awarded at intervals ty, \$19; Farwell Study Club, dress and a size 51/2 shoe. grown to be very popular with a operated so well with me during where they had spent about a throughout the program. Each \$10; benefit bridge party given large part of our subscribers. the time I have held office. If week visiting with relatives. At person who contributes will be by Mrs. Milton Walling, \$18.60; June of last year, from Here- Bryan. We will be able to do better re-elected to this office, I pledge Walnut Springs they visited with eligible for the prize. work here because of the shift service to the best of my her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Talent on the show will in- returns from the coin collectors a trucker. in responsibilities which we are ability." telling you about this week.

These changes are being made in the interest of our family relationships, also. We have never shied of hard work No one brought up in a newspaper could. But it is not good for a family man to get so wrapped up in his work that he has no time whatever for his wife and children.

Here at The Tribune, the point had been reached where it was unusual for us to find even one evening a week at home with the children, together as a family, without an interruption of some kind.

This condition cannot be tolerated indefinitely, as we feel our readers will agree. Perhaps these explanations will make it easier for everyone to understand that even though we have regrets about the change, we feel it is one for the best.

Sometimes a pundit can put things in a light that people have not previously been able to see. We got another version of the soil bank program this week, this time in the form of

Uncle Tom Randol passed it along to us. His niece, Gertrude Davison of Houston, had sent it to him. Uncle Tom thought the clipping was uproariously funny:

WASHINGTON (INS)-The not-raising-hogs business seems to be about the most profitable since gold digging in the Yukon. And because of this the name ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE-Paul Frederick's Texico Wolverines display of Octave Broussard seems destined to immortality. It's in the championship game of the EPAC Tournament Saturday night. Front row, left Congressional Record. Broussard wrote a letter to Sen. Barry

Goldwater, as follows:

Chamber Elects **New Directors**

The C of C Annual Banquet offices after February 1. will be held February 14 as planned. Final arrangements for serving and entertainment Community Sale were completed.

The members of the board are Joe Blair, Jim Terrell, The weekly community sale Woodrow Lovelace, Sam Ald- of Dosher & Sanders, auctionridge, Herbert Potts, John Armstrong, C. C. Christian, Cary Joe Magness, and D. W. Bagley. Band mothers will serve at in Texico. the banquet, where entertain- Three tractors and a big list

were brought to the attention sale items. of those attending. The Lions | The sale starts at 10:30 Texas Club is supporting a farm re- time. search project in co-operation with the Texas Research Found-

rum will be held at Texas Tech Clyde Tillery. She was accom-February 26-27-28 under the panied by her daughter, Patsy, auspices of the West Texas and Tommy Lovelace.

Nine men were elected to Far- | Chambers of Commerce. Anywell's Chamber of Commerce one wanting further informa-Board of Directors for 1958 in tion about the forum can get regular session Tuesday night. full details at the city hall

Booked Friday

ment will be provided by Mrs. of equipment are due for the Jobes' school music depart- auction block, as are riding horses and the usual assort-Two other items of business ment of miscellaneous farm

Mrs. Mem Sprowls went to El Paso to spend the weekend An Agricultural-Chemical fo- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clendennen have moved to Farwell, and are living in the A. D. Smith apartment. He will become active in the Tribune's management. Mrs. Clendennen is employed at the offices of Aldridge Insurance Agency. They are moving here from Bryan.

Opening Draws

Approximately 375 persons attended the formal opening services of the new Farwell Church of Christ here Sunday. Following the regular morning services in the new \$60,000 building, members and guests were served a barbecue lunch- For Attorney eon in the school cafeteria. A special opening program in the afternoon featured a song serv- dacy for nomination as County

Crowd

Speakers included Eugene cratic Primaries. Sofford of Amarillo, Bill Tittle Amherst, and Anton.

pressed the thanks of the con- term. gregation to the firms and individuals who sent flowers for I would like to state that if

and completed only two weeks responsibilities of this office to ago. Housed in the unit are a the best of my ability. sanctuary, the minister's study, a nursery, two restrooms and two foyers. It is designed to Pentecostal Women permit the addition of a classroom wing in the future.

Justice Post

peace of Precinct No. 1 (Farwell) of Parmer County.

"In announcing my candidacy

J. R. THORNTON Magness at Clifton.

FARWELL, TEXAS

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE IRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

TEN PAGES

ice and a number of guest Attorney of Parmer County,

Harding Announces

I wish to announce my candi-

Texas, subject to the Demo-

To Serve Dinner

construction.

their second-place trophy in the dressing room immediately following the

to right, Coach Frederick, Jerry Trower, Dickie Adams, Buddy Spears,

and Jerry Henson. Back row, Raymond Hadley, Jerry Reid, Jimmy Moore,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958

NUMBER 17

Events Scheduled

I am presently serving as Topping the list of approach- the numbers on the program of Muleshoe, Loren Thompson County Attorney under appoint- ing events for the March of was not available at press time. of Lariat, and Grover C. Ross ment by the Parmer County Dimes is the Mothers' March of Portales. Guests registered Commissioners Court, which ap- tomorrow (Friday) night. Folfrom Portales, Muleshoe, Mor- pointive term expires December lowing close behind is the KICA ton, Fort Sumner, Bovina, Fri- 31, 1958. I wish to thank the Telethon on which talent from Farwell, emphasize that money ona, Lubbock, Clovis, Earth, people of Parmer County for both Texico and Farwell will will star in the county in which the cooperation shown to me appear Saturday night. A num- it is contributed. Ebb Randol, minister, ex- thus far during my appointive ber of other activities are also scheduled.

In making this announcement, Scheduled between 6 and elected this my first elective ducted by Epsilon Sigma Alpha 4-H Club. Ronny Henson, chair-possessions were destroyed in this week getting acquainted Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bill-The contemporary style build- term of office, I will continue sorority. Mrs. Don Williams, ing was begun early in June to carry out the duties and president of the organization, asks that residents of the Twin Cities be at home between those HURSHEL R. HARDING hours and leave their porch

> Mrs. Jim Moore will sponsor leader. coffee day at Jim's Cafe in Texico all day Friday.

The public is invited to a Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday Mexican dinner to be served and continuing to 3 a.m. Sunup at Magness Real Estate. Robert Morton. Tickets are available from Persons wishing to contribute members of the auxiliary or may call the office at IV6-3298

Hensley, and with relatives of clude a number of Texico-Far- distributed to students at both well citizens, but a schedule of schools is \$200.

Fightin' Wolverines Second in EPAC

Mrs. Mabel Tharp and Magness, local chairmen in Texico-

Another Saturday night activity will be a house-to-house canp.m., the march will be con- bers of the Farwell Junior Boys vass in the rural area by mem-

Members of the committee make plans are Murrell Smith, Friday, at Texico Woman's day, the Texico-Farwell Lions Bob Green, and Leon Lovelace. Club Building by the Ladies Club will cooperate with the Among the adults who will as-J. R. "Roy" Thornton this Auxiliary of the United Pente- KICA-TV Telethon. Headquar- sist are Sterling Donaldson, Gilweek announces his candidacy costal Church beginning at 5:30 ters for the group will be set bert Watkins, Cecil Carthel, and the time.

> day and that all proceeds will turning to normal living." Members of Texico Woman's go to the March of Dimes.

> > contributions to date follows: other donations, \$10. Estimated ford. He has been employed as

Time finally ran out on Tex-

ico's Wolverines Saturday

night, but not before they had

pulled two stunning upsets

and fought their way into the

finals of the first annual East

Plains Athletic Conference

A dark horse candidate for

the championship before the

tourney began, Coach Paul

Frederick's team almost turn-

ed the trick. Coming from be-

hind in the last quarter to nip

the second and third seeded

teams in quarter-final and

semi-final games, the Wolver-

ines almost sprung the third

come-from-behind win in the

finals, before losing 58-46 to

Unable to connect in the

first half, Texico fell behind,

the top-seeded Coyotes, 34-18, at

halftime and it looked like the

green-clad team would be no

match for the sharp-shooting

However, Jerry Trower per-

sonally led the Wolverines on

a strong third period come-

back when they narrowed the

margin to 38-33, before the Coy-

otes added three points to hold

a 41-33 lead going into the final

Trower, who hadn't been able

to find the range in any prev-

ious game in the tournament,

contributed 11 points to the

Wolverine cause in the third

Tournament.

San Jon.

opponent.

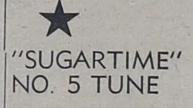
period.

Community-Type sume the managership of the printing facilities at the newspaper. **Shower Planned** For Fire Victims

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hill, whose from Bryan. He is spending urday. man of the club's planning com- a flash fire early this month, of this week getting acquainted ingsley plan to have the latest mittee, says that the members will be honored with a commun- with residents of the commun- shipments of new merchandise will begin work about 6:30 p. m. ity shower Saturday afternoon ity, and will assume his full ready for the opening. The store and continue until 8. They will at 2 o'clock in the home of duties next week. work in teams of from three Mrs. Harry Jesko, in Farwell. The A&M man comes highly material and sewing needs, a to five accompanied by an adult Everyone is invited to attend. recommended by the depart- good selection of ready-to-wear

Club will assist with the Tele- A summary of part of the the Hill family-the parents and Beaumont Enterprise. the two children, a four-year This past year he "doubled Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness The Lions will also contact Coffee day: \$13; Oklahoma old boy and a six-year-old girl. up" on his work, finishing his newspapers, which in the two I wish to express my apprecia- and daughter, Kim, returned businesses to donate prizes that Lane Variety Club benefit par- The mother wears a size 10 studies at A&M, and also serv-

One of the planners of the shower, when asked what was needed most by the family, replied "just most anythingif anyone has furniture that would be suitable, that would mity of what I propose to do,



"Sugar in the morning, state. urday night. "Number five chronicled. the song which began its paper lives on.

and dancers accenting the Tribune office in Farwell.

Early in the fourth period, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland help of God, my wife and I will the margin was narrowed to recently attended a family plant our roots here.

The Hills, who are now living ment of journalism of the col- furnishings for both men and in the Ernest Cain apartment lege. He holds the BA degree in women, and the regular line of in Farwell, lost most of their journalism with a minor in Eng- variety stores. which met Monday afternoon to belongings in the fire and Mrs. lish. Hill is still convalescing from | Clendennen, 23, is a native of late designs in household accritical burns. She was hospital- Waco. He graduated from high cessories. ized for a period of time and school there, attended Kilgore Billingsley says that he exis now at home, although she College two years, and A&M pects a crowd, and has made is confined to her bed most of two years. He holds an associate arrangements to have a large

New neighbors of the family College. Mrs. Jim Young at Jim's planned the shower, with a During his studies at A&M, Judge Thornton was appointed from the minister, Rev. B. L. and Lions will pick up their Phillips 66 Station announces spokesman telling a Tribune re- Clendennen was a reporter and to fill the unexpired vacancy Barnes. Adult plates will cost contributions. Persons outside that she will charge for the porter that hostesses felt that sports writer for the college of the late B. N. Graham upon \$1 and children's 50 cents. Pro- the city limits may mail their coffee she customarily serves the whole community would newspaper, The Battalion. He ceeds from the affair will be contributions to Cary Joe Mag- free to her customers on Satur- want to "aid the family in re- wrote a sports column for the

ed to be watching to get a to greater things.

With your permission and the

Bob Clendennen Joins The Tribune

The 235-pound Clendennen

champ and on the Aggie team

His eligibility was completed

Free doughnuts, coffee, and

mal opening of Billingsley's

will feature a complete line of

Prominent in this line are

in 1956 and he did not play

ference championship in 1956.

Store To Hold

two years at A&M.

A new chapter unfolds for this newspaper next week, as has an interesting athletic back-Bob Clendennen, a mid-term ground. He lettered three years graduate of Texas A&M Col- in football at Waco High, two lege, takes over the operation | years at Kilgore College, and of The Tribune.

Clendennen will serve as edi- He was an all-conference tor, manager, and publisher. tackle of District 5-AAAA two Dick Hapke, news editor, will years, on the junior college Allreduce his responsibilities to America team in 1954 when part-time work in the mechan- Kilgore was the state JC completing his studies at EN- which won the Southwest Con-MU, and expects to be called to military service this sum-

W. H. Graham Jr., who has football last year. served as manager-publisher since the death of his father, Hop Graham, in 1953, will assume the managership of the

Graham this week indicated he will devote attention to the printing department, which has several door prizes of merundergone considerable expan- chandise will highlight the forsion in the past two years.

Clendennen and his wife, Variety, the newest business Lynn, arrived here Monday venture in Farwell, all day Sat-

of arts degree from Kilgore coffee urn.

paper. Last summer, he did an There are four members of advertising internship on the

ing as head football coach at The Hills moved to Texico in Allen Military Academy in

> TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXICO-FARWELL AND THIS TRADE AREA

I have just realized the enorbe nice too." Groceries are also and the lasting effect of 1m- adults and 75 cents for children pressions to be made at this up to the eighth grade. time. It is with deep reverence | Parents and patrons of the toward both the founder and school are invited to the supthe perpetuators of this news- per and the game party which paper and to their contributions will follow. Members of the to this area, that I undertake FHA will care for small chilto carry on the fine traditions dren during the affair. and work which have made the Tribune a leader among com- asks that patrons who have munity newspapers over the them bring card tables and

sugar in the evening, da da A newspaper is much more dum de dum;" were the than the man who runs it, for treasuries of the two organizalilting words that greeted it's the voice of the public and tions. Mrs. Jimmie Allman is listeners who tuned into the an instrument by which the advisor of the FHA. weekly "Hit Parade" Sat- moving history of an area is -

in the nation" said the an | The world will see many edi-

climb to fame several weeks I am not wise in the ways of men, but no one ever ceases candidate for Parmer County Background for presenta- to learn. An acquired ability commissioner of Precinct Two tion of "Sugartime," a to recognize quality and intrin-this week to bring the number brainchild of Charles Phil-sic worth when seen in a news-in the race to three. Incumbent lips, Farwell hometowner, paper, I do have, and I have Charlie Jefferson and C. L. Caiwas an old-fashioned show seen a great building for the away had previously announced. boat scene, with vocalists future of West Texas at the Entering politics for the first

I am sometimes amazed by cinct for 18 years. "It'll be number one next what I see, but never set back. In announcing his candidacy, week," predicted one local This is the land of the future, Estes said, "In making the ofbooster, and another com- and a good place to build and ficial announcement that I am a mented, "it was the best one work for it. The newness of candidate for Parmer County this week." Television view- everything, the fresh briskness commissioner, Precinct Two, I ers from this area all seem- of the altitude stimulate one want to solicit the votes and the

preview of the talents of I wish to make this land my precinct. If I am elected, I will the "local boy who made own, and to become a part of work hard and conscientiously the activity and fellowship to for the interest of this precinct. be found here.

Back your kids! Go to the

Texico Bar-B-Q **Tonight**

Serving will begin at 7:30 p. m. today (Thursday) at the FFA-FHA barbecue in the old Texico gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained in advance from members of the two organizations or at the door. Admission will be \$1.25 for

Tom Hudson, FFA advisor,

Proceeds will go into the

Vernon Estes Joins nouncer, as he introduced tors come and go, but the news- Commissioner Race

Vernon Estes announced as a time, Estes has been a resicostuming and stage set- | Coming from a different area, dent of the county and the pre-

> support of the people of the "I will appreciate your help." VERNON ESTES

ute rush.

Car Tag Sales

Begin Saturday

county assessor-collector.

Sale of 1958 automobile license plates will begin Saturday reminds Lee Thompson,

Car owners must have last year's license receipt and the

title to the vehicle before tags

can be issued. Thompson urges

car owners to obtain the plates

well in advance of the April 1

deadline to avoid a last min-

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Both Must Pass

Voters who propose to exercise their privilege in the coming bond election for the Farwell School District should fix in their minds that, if the election is to pass, BOTH issues on the ballot must be approved.

Failure of only one issue to obtain a majority vote will nullify the election so far as new school buildings are concerned. On the ballot, the issue is simply described as "maintenance tax" and "issuance of bonds."

More specifically, it entails Public Law 116, as well as the matter of bonds, the latter part of which is a well understood school district function, but the former which is a little-known feature of school expansions—at least little-known locally.

Only through the provisions of this special law can the Farwell School raise enough money in taxes to obtain the buildings it needs so badly. No matter how much voters may endorse the idea to improve the school, if they fail to okay BOTH issues of the ballot, the election will fail.



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lic to be informed. The Tribune believes that any person sincerely inter- add eggs and milk and mix. ested in doing the best thing for the Then add sifted dry ingredients community, and the children of the and mix well. Add vanilla and election, if only he will take the few cookie sheet. Pat down with a that hit late in the evening, and

New Postmaster Assumes Duties

ed to the position of acting post-|rural carrier; and Lee Meeks, master of the Farwell post of substitute carrier. fice to succeed Mrs. Noma The post office is still under-Lokey on her retirement, took going changes to the building, over his duties this week.

spector of Amarillo, was here ing the latter part of 1957, but Friday, to transfer the office all the renovation is not comfrom Mrs. Lokey to Zahn. Mrs. plete. Lokey had served in this position for 24 years. Zahn took over are to be installed to fulfill the the office Saturday.

ed with Farmer's Home Admin- stalled, more redecorating and istration in Farwell as emer- repainting is scheduled. Zahn gency loan supervisor. He is a says 72 new boxes have been graduate of Baylor University ordered for installation, which of Waco with a degree in radic will bring the total of post office and a minor in speech.

The Zahns came to Farwell last year. Prior to that time, 16 Registered he had lived in Muleshoe and was associated with the FHA offices of Bailey, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties.

grew up in Haskall County and in Hereford. lived there until he was a senior in high school then moved M. Allen, Hereford; Burke W. to Lamb County with his family. Inman Jr., Hereford; Joe C.

buddie community. that time spent in Europe. He Pinnell, Adrian; Charles R.

his discharge from service. ing teacher for Farwell, Laz yon; Tiofilo D. Barela, Here-

Asked if all other personnel of the post office will remain as we know." Others who aid in sued during the past week, for the production. the distribution of mail in the going to a young couple from area, include Mrs. Marvin Ham-Clovis. Obtained on January 16, rick, clerk; Mrs. S. W. Brad- the license went to Ralph Denshaw, substitute clerk; C. E. nis Itchkawick and Lillie Belle Crume, mail messenger and Light.

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ELECTRIC

Phone IV 6-3422

John Zahn, who was appoint- custodian; Nelson C. Smith,

Zahn says. A large addition was A. W. Pfanmiller, postal in- made to the rear of the build-

More new post office boxes needs of the patrons. Too, after Zahn was previously associat- the boxes arrive and are inboxes available to 328

By Draft Board

Sixteen new registrants were signed up recently by Local The new acting postmaster Selective Service Board No. 18

The registrants are Patrick His parents now reside in Laz- Lindsey, Canyon; Randall L. Follis, Dimmitt; Michael B. He served in the Army for Hood, Canyon; Doyle K. Gold-261/2 months with 10 months of smith, Farwell; Edward L. completed his college work after Wall, Friona; Darrell L. Buske, Friona; Henry N. Ewing, Dim- For School Operetta Mrs. Zahn is serving as visit- mitt; Leonard D. Miller, Canchildren, Craig, 21/2, and Mark, and John D. Gulley, Muleshoe.

LICENSE ISSUED

FOREIGN AID WITH A

When members of the Texico Baptist WMU meet Wednesday afternoon to pack boxes of clothing and tion of knowing that the son of one of their members wili supervise its distribution.

gan, who will deliver it to a small protestant church near Laon, France. Desperendeavor to support two orphanages and a large portion of the clothing will go

France is 435 pounds of her. clothing collected by the Central Baptist Church in Clovis. Morgan, who was home on leave during the Christmas season, told the French congregation.

Rehearsals Begin

"Belle of the West" is the explorers. buddie and Bovina. The young ford; Gale W. Milligan, Here- title of the musical comedy people are the parents of two ford; Larry E. Allen, Dimmitt, to be presented by members of Farwell music department had a landslide of business Evening Worship March 7, at 8 o'clock in the eve- Saturday, when the tax assesning, according to Mrs. Shelby sor's office stayed open all day Jobes, director of the group. Saturday as an accommodation son on "The Teacher Teaches" the same, Zahn stated "as far One marriage license was is- Rehearsals have already begun for tax payers. He had four and "The Growing Teacher" at

> Mrs. Jobes says the operetta this year is a story of the "golden west" and is written by Charles George. The setting is in Roaring Creek.

This is a working gal's recipe for sugar cookies! The timeconsuming part of making sugar cookies is the rolling of the dough and the cutting of the cookies, or so it seems to us. So when Mrs. Jim Moore told us of this new recipe that she had acquired—for a "drop" sugar cookie, we asked her for

She even gave us a sample of the batch she had made and it is a delicious recipe.

DROP SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar

5 cups flour, sifted 2/3 cups sour milk

2 eggs 3 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, Bake at 400 or 425 degrees, that followed. Then Bob was about seven minutes. Lemon ex- up in time to see some snow

D'Rene Danforth, daughter of the Fred Danforths of Texico, was featured in an advertise
They weren't too surprised. They had heard about this West Texas weather.

They weren't too surprised. Chairman, presented the Royal Service program at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman, presented the Royal Service program at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman, presented the Royal Service program at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman, presented the Royal Service program at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU last Wednesday at the Church Daniel Chairman at the regular meeting of the WMU las ment in issues of What's New PERSONAL TOUCH in Home Economics and Fore-

Home Economics students. Two stock show; in Mission, vol- paper. they'll have the satisfac- other girls who were included unteers are working on their in the promotion were from annual big event, the Texas Kenesaw, Nebraska and Berke- Citris fiesta. ley Heights, New Jersey.

Versatile D'Rene, in her inter- envious. We couldn't even stir They have quilted two quilts and collected a large amount of clothing to be sent to Charles Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Mrs. C. C. Morgan are Home Economics teacher. My favorite subjects

"Since both of my parents teach school, I help with the ately poor themselves, the cooking and housework. I should French congregation still like ideas for new and easy desserts."

Her request was granted with a recipe for pancakes with an is high. ice cream and honey topping, Already on its way to included on the page, just for

When the sun peeked out Sunday, we had spring fever to have decent facilities, wouldas severely as the little boys. We found many excuses to go month. local people of the struggles outside during the day, if for of the members of the nothing more than to admire the Graham offsprings as they METHODIST CHURCH NEWS busily explored the yard to

again and again. The day was too beautiful to

be unhappy with the pint-sized Sunday School

Lee Thompson tells us he Senior MYF

Two opportunities to help our | In the absence of the minisneighbors, have been given by ter, Rev. Farrell Odom, pastor local people.

One family, a local one, will Church in Clovis, will bring be honored with a shower at the message. Cast includes Ruby Hillock as the home of Mrs. Harry Jesko



Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. was tract can be substituted for on the ground Tuesday morn- in Tulia recently, where she vanilla for a variation in flavor. ing, and to observe the warm attended the district meeting quiet afternoon that same day. of Texas Woman's Press Asso- chairman, presented the Royal

Over at Shamrock, they are lations." Also included on the lowed the program Mrs. Wilma cast for Home Economist, re- already getting things in read- program was Helen Betty, an Whitener was named intermeiness for their annual St. Pat- employee of the Amarillo News- diate GA leader. The ad, which is a feature of rick's Day, a big event which Globe editorial department, who Other activities at the alla national company, contains is held every year; in Dimmitt told of the assembly of the day meeting included a covered interviews each month, with they have already had their editorial pages for a daily dish luncheon and quilting of

Sometimes, we are a little

munity were local people, and ny and Hal Graham to Silverton Friday night, and she and the two boys spent the day Sat-Quite a bit of talk has been urday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. heard on the coming bond elec- Dudley, parents of Mrs. Graham. tion to build more classrooms The group returned home Satfor Farwell schools, and interest urday night.

some of them didn't realize it.

But one patron had a little

'Disregarding the needs of the

different slant on the project.

school altogether," he drawled

'what it would cost us in taxes

Schedule of Services

John Getz will lead the les-

the teacher training course.

of the Kingswood Methodist

Mrs. L. T. Utsman returned

Friday night from Wichita Falls.

She had been at the bedside

of her mother, Mrs. Alice Nor-

_5 p.m.

Morning Worship

Junior MYF

TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS

Rev. C. C. Morgan, Minister

for the Sunday services. Sunday n't hire us a baby sitter for a school attendance was 163 and training union attendance was

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Service program at the regular

ty Reporting and Public Re- the business session which fol-

A discussion session was in- tant church in France. cluded on the morning program, and the women adjourned the articles for mailing at yesto a downtown restaurant for terday's meeting.

Several visitors were present

Beginning Sunday night was a Sunday school course with find "squashy" places, so they could track the house with mud, Undergird Your Life With Faith meet Sunday and Wednesday evenings for about six sessions. Adult study topic will be "The 9:45 a.m. Bible and Prayer;" intermedi-11 a. m. ate and young people's groups

In Friendship Meet

Texico Wins Fourth

Texico freshman basketballers brought home fourth place in the Friendship Tournament in Clovis played last week. The eighth grade team was eliminated in the first round.

The freshmen defeated Portales 27-23 in the first round and downed Clovis 38-24 in the semi-finals before falling to Farwell 22-18.

Coach Curtis Miller was well pleased with his teams' showng against "some pretty stiff competition."

San Jon eighth graders were the downfall of the eighth grade team. Score of that game was



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High School Grads Leave Twin Cities Survey Reveals

By JEANNE GRAHAM

A few years ago a small not yet chosen a job or a place town in West Virginia decided to work. Forty-four of the gradto take a good look at itself wates would be excluded from through the eyes of its citizens. the survey because they are It didn't like what it saw and still enrolled in school or are set out to rectify the situation. in the service.

A yes and no quiz was pre-, pared on the basis of their reevaluation. The authors claim 30 or more "yes" answers indicate a community of which its residents can be proud. Anyfor attention.

The Tribune, endeavoring to point out the attributes of The Twin Cities, and at the same time to emphasize improve-West Virginia town.

The first question to be evaluated is "Do most high school graduates stay in town?' To determine the answer to 'Just Fine' Reports the question, a list of the graduates of both Texico and Far- Bob Scott Anderson well, for the past five years, was compiled, and it was determined how many of the gradu- is fine, reports Bob Scott Anderates remained here.

Texico Keeps 42 Percent

crossed the stage for diplomas crutches. at Texico in the past five years.

Nineteen of the young people that the cast which encases the mained in their home town.

considering those who are either also broken, is fine. in college or the service. There- A direct line telephone hookin a profession, or job.

ple are either in college or in port card. service, or in case of a few of the women, are married to men in service. These will have to be Martin Earns BBA excluded because it is indefinite if they will return to Texico or choose another com- William Floyd Martin, son of

the group who have chosen to for Bachelor of Business of anne Brown, Barbara Chappell, live in other places for one Administration degrees at the reason or another. Many of the close of the fall semester at girls have married out-of-town the University of Texas. men and have moved away; Martin, a graduate of Farhave found suitable jobs in Detroit, Mich.

sters who have been graduated gram May 31. from Texico in the past five years, have remained in their home town. So the answer to Plans Underway the question is "no"-most high For Talent Show school students do not stay in

43 Percent Stay In Farwell

Students graduated from Farwell in the past five years total 136. Of the group, 40 of the graduates have chosen jobs, or have become housewives in their home town.

The paths of the remaining 96 have been varied. As in the survey for Texico,

there are several who are still

for good health!



AT YOUR DOOR

Your

ished Army service, so have

That leaves 52 of the boys and girls of the past five years who have married and moved away, or have moved to other towns to take jobs. Some have comthing less points to the need pleted advanced schooling and are teaching or assuming various positions in cities, away

For Farwell, the answer is also "no" to the question "Do ments that could be made for most high school graduates betterment of community liv- stay in town?" Of those who ing, is using the same "score have chosen a town to undercard" that was used by the take adult responsibilities, 43 percent chose Farwell.

School Via Phone

Going to school via telephone son, who has been "attending classes" that way since just before Christmas, but the 11year-old lad is looking forward Eighty-one students have to returning to classes on

are still residing here, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anworking for local persons or derson from the waist down have been associated in business on the right side and to the with their parents. Six gradu- knee on the left, can probably ates who have been married be removed in about six weeks. in Texico after graduation chose Then the youngster can meet to make their home here, mak- some new classmates who have ing a total of 25 who have re- enrolled in the fifth grade since he was injured in a fall from But the percentage would not the roof of his home in Novembe figured correctly without ber. His right arm, which was

fore, the answer to the question up with his classroom has workcan only be based on the stu- ed just beautifully, according dents who are already engaged to his mother. As a matter of fact, his over-all average was Twenty-two of the young peo- slightly higher on his last re-

munity for their future home. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Martin, was That leaves a total of 34 of one of more than 200 candidates

some moved away with their well High School, has accepted parents and many of the boys a position with a company in

No public graduation exer-According to the above fig-cises will be conducted until ures, 42 percent of the young- the spring commencement pro-

class at Farwell Schools.

and is open to all grade school or-collectors. and high school contestants. According to information that of the \$133,317.20 assessment has been distributed, the entries has been collected. Thompson will be accepted until February and Quickel urge citizens who

PTA Program Postponed

Because of low attendance the program originally scheduled gram has been postponed until Ford, and Gene Hardage. the next meeting on February 12. Mrs. R. B. Tucker, school counselor, will explain the counseling and guidance program.

LETTER

To The Editor

Hi, Sonny and Jeanne, We receive the State Line Tribune regularly and would hate to miss one. So here is our new address. Keep up the good work.

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TWO TROPHIES IN ONE DAY—Farwell's freshman boys' basketball team pulled a stunt never before equaled during the past weekend. Participating in two tournaments at the same time, the team won third place honors in a Clovis tournament Saturday morning and then hurried to Friona for the Parmer County tournament. Winning over Friona there Saturday, they captured the championship. From left to right, Coach J. D. Atwell, Bill Owen, Tommie Williams, Benjy Dial, J. F. Mount, Carroll Huggins, Jerry McCuan, Tommy Wurster, and Robert Carthel, manager.

Principal Releases Texico Honor Roll WANT TO VOTE?

was released this week by on the semester honor roll. semester honor roll.

Patricia Patterson, and Gary for the six weeks group. Singleterry. Sophomores on both lists are Mary McDaniel, Jo-Ursel Doran, Valeria Meier, and Gayle Potts. Other tenth grade students qualifying for the third six weeks list were Charles Stockton, Christina Bowers, and Don Johnson. Peggy Teel also made the semester

David Lockhart and Monte

Tax Collection Deadline Near

With the January 31 deadline drawing near, about 70 percent Plans are underway for a of the county taxes and about talent show on February 13, 75 percent of the city taxes to be sponsored by the senior have been collected. The figures were released this week by The entertainment feature is Lee Thompson and Wilfred to be in the school auditorium Quickel, county and city assess-

> In the county office, \$93,207.98 have not taken care of their taxes to do so before the dead-

RETURN FROM FISHING

Twenty-one students are on the Singleterry were the juniors on third six weeks period honor roll the first group and they and at Texico High School. The list Anita Moss are junior students

Principal Paul Frederick. Also | Named to both from the senannounced were the students for class were D. E. Hammitt, who qualified for the first Jerry Henson, Betty Matthews, Bobby Patterson, and Jerry Three freshmen are on both Trower. Johnny Mack Brown, lists. They are Glendon Moss, and Nathan Tharp also qualified

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

Sunday attendance was 149 in Sunday school and 81 in training union.

The first session of a fivelesson study course will meet Sunday night. Adults and young people will meet together in a class taught by Rev. Earl Landtroop of Clovis. Other teachers and departments will be Raymond Martin, juniors; Mrs. E. J. Keith and Mrs. R. T. Langston, primary and beginners; and Mrs. Joe Mc Williams, intermediates. The classes will meet each night

Thursday night the Tierra Blanca Association will have a workers conference at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

except Thursday.

Wives of the members were guests of the Men's Brotherhood at a fish fry Tuesday night. Ed Hardage furnished the fish and 49 people attended.

study on intercessory prayer at Returning Sunday from a deep the Monday meeting of WMU. field events. sea fishing trip in Mexico were Nine members were present and for Thursday night's PTA pro- C. M. Brown of Muleshoe, Doyle discussed community missions Ifollowing the program.

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Time is running out. If you want to be on the regiseligible to decide important questions pertaining to your city, your county or the state or nation, you must

write "yes" or "no" to Highway last May 3. elections concerning the average citizen, each voter Mrs. Bill Leavy follow: has to be equipped with a titled "poll tax receipt."

ceipts had been issued by Lee Thompson's tax assessor's office, and Thompson

voters that if "you can't get in to pay your poll tax-if you will mail in \$1.75 and in the state and in the county, and your occupation,

and be sure the letter is it in Texico. postmarked by January 31st, the poll tax receipt will be issued."

Farwell Men Go To Morton Meeting

Five members of Farwell school faculty were in Morton Wednesday night of last week Rev. Keith presented the Bible to make plans for the annual district literary and track and

> Attending were R. B. Tucker, Mrs. Leavy's address is 5302 Shelby Jobes, Calvin Murray, W. 21, Amarillo. J. D. Atwell and Jack Williams. They organized the interscholastic league for 1958. Another meeting is planned in Friona to discuss the track events.

IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL

Ernest Hughes who broke a bone in his heel and pulled some ligaments is in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He was injured a week ago and expects to be in the hospital for some time. For the information of friends who may wish to visit him, he is in Ward 4.



ter of those who will be Amarillo Woman **Appeals For Help**

vas good.

peals for help in recovering a were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Friday is the deadline. To watch lost at or near Bagley's E. R. Coffman Saturday night. go to the polls in Texas and | Cosden Station on the Amarillo | The families enjoyed a char-

Excerpts from the letter from

"My friend, Lucy Wilson from tower Sunday night. small piece of paper, en- Bovina, has urged me to write to you on the possibility that were in Muleshoe Sunday to As of Monday, 1731 re- you might help me with my help celebrate his father's

Soon after setting out on a estimates that the total will and set her new watch, a gift Pierce. go over 2000 by deadline from her mother-in-law. It was a bell-shaped Eterna watch, He informs prospective styled to attach to a chain with

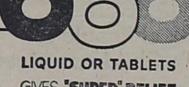
station briefly and then con- family and spent the night. He give your age, the number tinued on their way. At the has gone to Denver where he of years you have resided next stop, she missed her watch. When a careful search of the car proved fruitless she concluded that she must have lost

> "On our return in two days, I stopped and asked the men on duty at the service station but they had no knowledge of

"I feel sure someone must have found it at the station and might help me recover it. I am prepared to offer a generous reward.

"I realize many months have elapsed since last spring, but I cannot give up hope.

"Thank you for any help you can give me." If anyone found the watch,



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News from

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in the home of Mrs. Maurice

were Mesdames Thelma Eskew,

Maxine Hart, Posey Clark,

Dorothy Pierce, Gladys Pierce,

Frances Barnett, and Edna

Guthrie. The guests were served

a salad plate by Mrs. Clark

and her co-hostess, Leota Clark.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday school and church

attendance Sunday morning was

up and attendance Sunday night

service was by Misses Lynell

and Judy Lovett, accompanied

. . . .

by Miss Donna Kay Pierce.

A. C. Lamb and family to our Luke, Texas. to the Readhimer farm.

Visiting part of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor is their granddaughter, Karen Osborne of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arline, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Friends gathered Friday night n the home of Miss Othelia home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crocker for a slumber party. Taylor were their son-in-law Those present were Andrea and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Barbara Raulie, Della Cecil Osborne and Karen and Crocker, Opal Tadlock, and Linda, of Friona, and Mr. and Aline Crocker. The girls read, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and watched TV, played records, Bud and Marion of Rhea.

and listened to the radio. Re- Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman freshments of popcorn, sand- are in Fort Worth visiting his wiches, cake and Cokes were brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spearman. They will attend the fat stock show.

> Mrs. Thelma Eskew was in Friona Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Jones. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles Mon-

day were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark recently. Those attending Williams and children, Rickie and Jackie, of Texico. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles had as Sunday guests Winkles'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winkles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor were entertained with a

supper and game party Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. Anderson is a brother of the two women. Allen Hale appeared on a

Special music at the evening March of Dimes radio show at KENM, Portales, Wednesday. He played his accordion. Recent visitors in the Loren Wilson home were Mr. and Cottage prayer meeting will Mrs. Martin Hale of Sand

not be conducted Saturday, Feb- Springs, Okla. They are Mrs. Wilson's parents. John Hightower was admitted to the Clovis Memorial Hospital Saturday. His illness has been

diagnosed as the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford In a letter to the editor this and son and daughter-in-law, week, an Amarillo woman ap- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford, |coal steak supper.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orris Eshleman called on Mrs. Mamie High-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burford birthday.

Miss Donna Kay Pierce spent weekend trip, Mrs. Leavy wound | Monday night with Miss Elaine Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles

visited in Amarillo Monday with Oliver Cantrell who has been in the Veteran's Hospital there. The family stopped at the Cantrell came home with the will undergo heart surgery soon. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong recently were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby

from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baxter and

their two children from the community. They are moving to Donnie Lovett of Dimmitt is

staying with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles, and attending school in Farwell. His parents plan to move here soon.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier were Mrs. Meier's brothers,

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We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Troy and Fred Young from

community. They have moved Mrs. Clarence Brown visited

recently with Mrs. Earl Ser-Miss Pauline Servatius spent

Wednesday night with Miss Judy Adams. The girls attended a ball game in Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Langford attended the fat stock

show in Fort Worth last week.

Later in the week they were

joined by Junior Dosher and Leon Langford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitener have returned from a two weeks' visit in Bartlesfield, Okla., with friends and rela-

Leroy Crocker, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crocker, was taken to Roswell Tuesday to consult a physician about an ear infection.

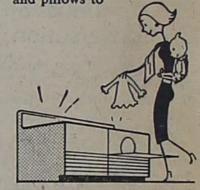
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Goosby were in Lubbock Sunday visiting friends and relatives. They also visited in Snyder with a brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Goosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Clovis visited in Tucumcari Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickum.



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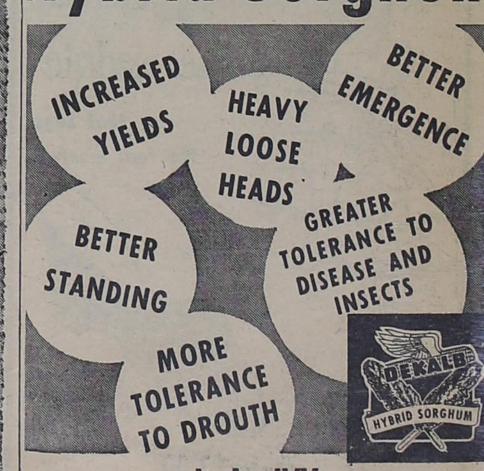
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Social Events of Interest

Doyle Winegearts To Live In Pampa

Miss Quinda Jean Patterson all possessions in a recent fire. of Wellington and Doyle Wine. Mrs. Joe Jones continued the and section leaders elected at a geart of Pampa were married study on "Conversation" with a Wednesday meeting of the West recently in the First Baptist brief talk on "Complexes." She Camp HD Club in the home of Church in Wellington. The bride cited the two complexes that Mrs. Louise Roark. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are most common, superiority | Elected were Mrs. Roark, Arthur Belew of Wellington and inferiority.

arch entwined with lemon leaf, colorful language, she read vil defense chairman. white candelabra holding light- brief excerpts from current Theme for the year is "No wedding of Miss Mary Harriman Richardson's brother. The visi- in the absence of the president, ed cathedral tapers. Baskets authors. of white gladioli decorated the

marriage. She wore a blue vel- Ted Magness, Frank Pritchett, da Walker. vet dress fashioned with a fold Ken Hanks, Wilma Liner, and Next meeting will be Februof pale blue tulle across the one guest, Mrs. Bob Clenden- ary 12 at the home of Mrs. front neckline, extending to a nen. deep V at the back and falling | Next meeting well be a busiinto long streamers. A crush-ness session in the home of Mrs. Johnson Feted ed cummerbund marked the Mrs. Graham, February 10. Rewaistline and a full overskirt ports on the Mothers March for At Bridal Shower of tulle was worn over her March of Dimes will be heard, straight street-length skirt. An and annual spring events will eye-brow veil was attached to be scheduled. her tiny black hat and she carried a bouquet of blue carnations on a white Bible.

Attending the bride as maid Among Japanese of honor was her sister, Miss Betty Belew. She was attired | Work in the mission and son. in a blue faille dress with beige schools in Japan was the topic

ers of the bride. Another broth- Dixon serving as co-hostess. er, Kenneth Patterson, and a Mrs. Graham was also pro- white cake. cousin, Don Sanders of Tulia, gram chairman and directed a lighted the candles.

hosts at a reception at their Grace Sanders, Albert Thomas, Bradshaw, and Misses Mary children, Mr. and Mrs. Asa home. Serving in the house E. E. Booth, Dixon, and W. H. Wagner, Judy Hillock, LaDonna Smith and children, Rev. and party were Misses Barbara Hardwick. Mayhugh and Betty Jo Sanders. Mrs. Winegeart was a fresh- provide food and clothing for Jo Ann Schell. School. The bridegroom receiv- well card to be sent to Mrs. Mesdames Bill Moss, Ina Biel ed his education in Pampa and B. N. Graham, a member who er, Lizzie Rolland, A. E. Tatum, Texico. He is employed by an is in Morton convalescing from V. E. Symcox, Billy Dollar, oil company in Pampa and the an illness.

ESA Continues Study visitor, Miss Edna Van Dyke of tie Bell Latham. On Conversation

couple will live there.

Mrs. John Getz entertained Tharp, Ralph Humble, Roy members of Theta Rho chapter Thornton, Anne Overstreet, and of ESA at their program and Miss Laura Temple. social meeting Monday evening in her home.

Reports were heard from com- Daughter Born mittees in a brief business ses- To McDonalds sion preceding the program. A note of appreciation from New Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald with Mrs. Liethen when Mexico Boys Ranch was receiv- are the parents of a daughter she was hospitalized there for ed, acknowledging a \$10 Christ- born Thursday, January 23, at a total of two months recently.

Members voted to assist in ounce. She has a 20-month-old day. any way requested in furthering brother, Ronnie.

a "get out the vote" campaign West Camp HD Club tion. Also, members decided to Elects Chairmen assist a family that had lost

Yearbooks were distributed

finance committee: Betty Flowand the bridegroom is the son "Colorful Descriptions" was ers, economic demonstrator; of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wine- the title of the portion of the Wilma Austin, economic leadprogram given by Mrs. W. H. er; Katy Robertson, food dem-The ceremony was read by Graham Jr. After presenting onstrator; Mae Busbice, food Plans Wedding Rev. Russell Pogue before an pointers on learning to use leader; and Mrs. Robertson, ci-

one is rich enough to do with- and A2c Curtis W. Wagner tors left Saturday morning. The hostess served German out a neighbor."

King Bowen provided wedding Mesdames Graham, Jones, Gil- cake and coffee to those already W. C. Harriman, former Texico bert Watkins, Mitz Walling, mentioned and Mesdames Alta residents. The ceremony will be Her father gave the bride in Bert Williams, Don Williams, Hughes, Sylvia Couch, and Wan- in their home east of Portales

Pink and white, chosen colors ville, Pa., is stationed at Canof the honoree, set the color non Air Force Base. scheme for decorations at a All friends and relatives of post-nuptial shower for Mrs. the couple are invited to the WSCS Studies Work Bobby Johnson, nee L'Orchid wedding and to the reception Latham, Thursday night at the in the home. home of Mrs. Clifford Nickel-

Work in the mission and schools in Japan was the topic of study at the regular meeting Mrs. Jess Latham, were pre-The bridegroom was attended of the Woman's Society of Chris- sented novelty corsages fashby his cousin, Buford Winegeart tian Service Wednesday, Jan- loned from cleaning pads and of Pampa. Ushers were Leroy uary 22. Mrs. W. H. Graham sponges. The table was covered in her home last Wednesday Belew and Jerry Belew, broth- Sr. was hostess with Mrs. Ruby with white lace over pink linen was Mrs. Horace Battenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Belew were were Mesdames Curtis Jones, Hapke, Virgil Schell, L. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and J. B. Sudderth. Members also made plans to va Christian, Faye Routon, and Joe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. ices at the church for all the

> and Misses Fern Smith, Doris Texico Cage Team The hostesses served spiced Rolland, Martha Smith, Juanita Honored At Dinner tea, cookies, and mints to one Range, Janice Hillock and Mat Blossom, those on the program

and Mesdames Lena Yoder, El- Nurses Entertained By Mrs. Liethen

mer Teel, G. W. Atchley, N. L.

Mark Liethen over the weekend and Connie Tharp. were a group of nurses from Cannon Air Force Base Hospital. The women became friends

Duty hours made it necessary the Muleshoe Hospital. The new Mrs. Don Williams, presi- arrival, who has been named to have two parties. Four nurses dent, then expressed appreci- Connie Lynn, is the grand- and the hostess' mother, Mrs. ation to Mrs. Dorothy Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnie Williams, were dinner who gave her swimming pool Cargile of Muleshoe and Mr. guests Friday night and three project refund to ESA, to fur- and Mrs. Johnny McDonald. of the Air Force nurses were Mrs. Teel Hostess She weighed 7 pounds and 1 entertained at luncheon Satur-

> Mrs. Liethen served muskarola and a green salad.

Dinner Party Fetes G. D. Anderson

A dinner party recently, was held to honor G. D. Anderson on his birthday. Host and hostess for the occasion were his son Mrs. Bob Anderson.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tapp of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Penny Anderson and David of Bovina, Dr. and Ed Blain Honoree Mrs. V. Scott Johnson of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Mrs. Marilyn Edwards and Terri, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Snuffy Anderson, and the host and hostess and their family.

Local People Go To Childress Meet

Mrs. Mary Grover, Mrs. Hatwere in Childress Saturday to ttend a meeting of the Area I executive council of FHA.

Plans were made for the area meeting to be in Amarillo on Saturday, March 1. Two members from the Farwell group are to be in the choir, says Miss Hubbell, who is recording secretary of the area group. Another area meeting is slated February 5 in Amarillo.

Couple Entertains With "42" Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald | Martins. entertained with a "42" party in their home Thursday night. Mrs. Blair Home Friends attending were

Bruce Blair, Joe McWilliams, ed home from a two-month and Raymond Martin. The host- visit with her son-in-law and ess served coffee and dough- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wellman in Milwaukee, Wis.

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are announced by the parents chocolate cake and coffee to The hostess served angel food of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. MST.

Miss Harriman attended Texico School for ten years and was graduated from Portales High School in 1956. She is employed son-in-law and daughter, Mr. in the Safeway store there. Wagner, the son of Mr. and

Honoree at a birthday party

Stewart, Jeanette Lindop, Bel- Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. the regular Tuesday night serv- and in Farwell.

Members of the Texico basketball team and their coach were honored at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Stanley Stewart Tuesday night. Assisting Mrs. Stewart were Mesdames Guests at two get-togethers Ray Tharp and B. J. Trower at the home of Lt. and Mrs. and Misses LaDonna Stewart

Present were Coach Paul Frederick, D. E. Hammitt and Larry Roubison, managers, and Jerry Trower, Jimmy Moore, Raymond Hadley, Jerry Bowers, Jerry Henson, Bobby Stover, Jerry Reid, Dickie Adams, and Johnny Mack Brown. A song fest followed the meal.

To Bethel Club

Mrs. Elmer Teel was hostess to the Bethel Homemakers Club from Roosevelt County Tuesday. She has been a member of the group since 1946 and has returned for a number of meetings since she moved to Texico

Money" was the topic of the tea and a study of Japan. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and program presented by Mrs. Tom Terry. The remainder of a quilt for the hostess.

At Surprise Party

Mrs. Ed Blain honored her husband at a surprise birthday party Tuesday night at their were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sties Japan. and son, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sties, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, and Mr. tie Coffer, and Misses Naomi and Mrs. Russell Johnson. Re-Hubbell, Juanita Range, Wilma Norton and Martha Smith ies followed games of "42" and canasta.

Family Dinner Marks Birthday

One-year-old Carolyn Sue Mc-Pherson of Fort Worth observed her first birthday Friday with a dinner in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Martin. Only family members were present. The youngster and her moth-

er, Mrs. S. C. McPherson, arrived about three weeks ago for an extended visit with the

Messrs. and Mmes. Asa Smith Mrs. E. G. Blair has return-

Bill Crumes Parents Of Second Child

baby weighed 7 pounds and 101/2 tian. ounces. Mrs. Crume is the former Caryetta Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gris- Mrs. Roach Hostess som of Bovina. Crume is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crume of Texico. The couple has one other child, Don De-

Relatives Visit

Arriving Thursday night for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stoddard of Grana Plans for the February 1 Junction, Colo. Stoddard is Mrs.

> Also visiting in the home over are nephews of Richardson.

Has Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Jim Moore included her and Mrs. Bob Drace and chiidren of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coburn, and Mrs. Mrs. Curtis Wagner of Bechtls-Edna Ross.

By AVIS CARPENTER

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

at Friona, conducts the services. Everyone is asked to urge

night. It will continue for five weeks and begins at 7:30.

Rev. C. C. Morgan of the visiting Joyner's parents. Texico Baptist Church was guest speaker at last Wednesday Bernard Nelson was the scene night's service. Members met of an old-fashioned "fiddling" for supper and fellowship. Rev. Friday night. Furnishing the Morgan spoke on "Your Home music were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie and Your Church."

night to elect officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, year. Elected were Merrill G. Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian Rundell, president; Troy Chris- and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard tian, secretary-treasurer; Don- Garner, Mr. and Mrs. P. A ald Christian, Melborn Jones Adams and children, Mr. and

Present for the meeting were Carpenter. those already mentioned and

"What You Don't Know About at the church for a Japanese lace is Mrs. Verner's sister.

ley, C. C. Christian, and R. E. lilies. from Japan were displayed in Bobby Collins, Dianne and Terry

Japanese robe, served each homes Sunday. member in Japanese fashion on a kneeling pillow. Refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher were Japanese fortune cakes Jr. left Monday morning to athome. Present for the affair and green tea imported from tend the Fat Stock Show in

Donald Christian and Curtis, Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crume of T. L. Kent, Ruth Ann Blanken- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher Jr. Lincoln, Neb., are the parents ship, Norman Head, Troy Chris- in Farwell. of a son born January 28. The tian, Lee Jones, Wendol Chris- Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas

To Farmerette Club

Mrs. James Roach was hostess to members of the Farmerette Club Tuesday. Since it was the first meeting in 1958, roll call was answered with each thanks so much to neighbors and member naming one of the reso- friends for the many different In Richardson Home lutions she had made to better expressions of sympathy exher home and community.

> Plans were made during the business meeting for a Valentine social.

Mrs. Avis Carpenter presided Mrs. Delbert Garner. Appointed Minister To Preside to the committee to plan the the weekend were Butch and Valentine social were Mesdames Doc Sanders of Whitharral who Roach, A. V. Warren, and Harold Carpenter.

> The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Warren Tuesday, February 25.

dames Wendol Christian, Leon missions in Dallas Monday Attend Funeral Billingsley, Jimmy McGuire, Leon Grissom, Donald Watkins, Carpenter, Donald Christian district mission secretaries of Thursday to attend funeral servand Warren.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill and Carol were dinner guests Sunday in the us of Southern Methodist Unibook She is the former Sybil Ham.

Margaret Verner spent the and local chairmen of commis- of Colbert, Okla., arrived to be garet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. complete job. Walter Verner.

Attendance at Sunday school and Miss Jennie Bolton returned Hardwick is a member of the were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ham January 26 was 100. Miss Judy to their home in Redmond, New Mexico Annual Conference of Clovis. He is also a brother. and hostesses served punch and | Present for the event were Roach presented the special Wash., Saturday. They had and has served as district mis-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald music. She sang "Some Day spent the past week visiting sions secretary of the Albu-Serving as hostesses were and children, Mr. and Mrs. I'll Understand" and was ac- friends and relatives and attend- querque district for three years panel discussion. Participating Mesdames Nickelson, Frank Raymond Martin and daughter, companied at the piano by Mrs. ing the funeral of the women's and of the Clovis district for father, Mr. George W. Bolton. the past two years. Under his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty of church in the district is sup-Mem Sprowls, and the host and Mexican residents of the com- Mobeetie visited their son-inman student in Wellington High a needy family and signed a get Attending the shower were hostess and Candace and Steph- munity. Rev. B. C. Ancira, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Mexican Mission Vernon C. Willard, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Darneli his Mexican neighbors to attend, of Amarillo were visitors Sator better still, bring them to the urday and Sunday in the com-Mr. and Mrs. James Roach

Rev. Irving Looney started a and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. study of the book of Hosea at Owen Patton spent last week mid-week services Wednesday in Oklahoma visiting relatives. Mrs. Jack Roach and her nephew, Ernest Joyner Jr., spent the weekend in Wheeler The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Feagley of Amherst, John Dunn of Littlefield, Al Kerby of Bo-METHODIST CHURCH NEWS vina, Harold Carpenter, and the host. Others present were Mr. Methodist Men met Monday and Mrs. Glen Lesly and Monty and Rev. J. R. Wood, program Mrs. Sterling Donaldson and family, Jack Roach, and Mrs.

Mrs. Bernice Wallace of Long-Lee Jones, C. C. Christian, Sam view visited last week in the Billingsley, and Claude Prim- Walter Verner home. She and Mrs. Verner drove to Frederick, Okla., Monday to spend a few Both circles of the WSCS met days with relatives. Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Terry

Members of the Naomi Circle spent Saturday night and Sunappearing on the program in- day in Sweetwater visiting their the day was spent completing cluded Mesdames Sam Billings- two daughters and their fam-Blankenship. Various objects Mrs. J. J. Terry and Mrs.

Jay, visited in the Sterling Don-Mrs. Lee Jones, dressed in a aldson and Wendol Christian

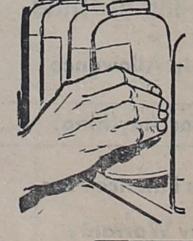
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> and Mrs. Jack Roach visited ast week in Quanah and vicinity with friends and relatives. Mrs. Alice Snodgrass who was visiting in Quanah returned with

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to say tended to us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Lola Lee Bolton and children

At Dallas Meeting

Rev. W. H. Hardwick, minister of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, will preside at a meeting of the South Central Members present were Mes- Jurisdiction planning board on through Friday of next week. The board, composed of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson entire group in Mt. Sequoyah, bers of the R. V. Ham fam-Ark., in August.

In addition to being chairman Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of the planning board, Rev. well with the Ham family also

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Out-of-Towners

Among those who were here nine states, will complete the ices for little Cynthia Nell program for a session of the (Cirdy) Alexander, were memily. Parents are Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank versity and the programs will Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Ham be designed to help district and Larry of Roswell, Mr. and Misses Barbara Vickery and missions, secretaries, pastors, Mrs. Howard Ham and Bethy weekend in the home of Mar- sions on missions to do a more with the family. Both men are brothers of Mrs. Alexander.

Spending some time in Far-

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

N. R. Harding underwent major surgery Thursday at a Mrs. Loucile Foster of Abilene leadership the Clovis district Clovis hospital, and at the first Announcement was made of spent the weekend visiting here has increased its missionary of the week, was recuperating giving to the point that every nicely, according to family members. He is in Room 223 at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

PETITION GRANTED

Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield was in Farwell Friday to hear non-jury cases. On a request from Billy Maurice Gaede's petition to remove disabilities of a minor, the petition was granted, by Judge Bills.

Returning to his Clovis home Thursday from a service school in Dallas was Joe Carpenter. He is a former resident of Tex-



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ner and Freddie from Amaril-

hostesses were Lee Barrett from

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Barbara Hinkson, Jimmie Frank Carpenter and James

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small-

wood, Karen and Mira, attended

the wedding of Tommie Small-

going from Muleshoe were Mr.

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Sudan who went on a fishing trip to Port Isabel Sunday through Wednesday of last week. The company made reserva-tions at a hotel and at a motel

for the group and took them on a deep sea fishing trip. Other highlights of the trip were a fish fry and visits to Matamores, Mexico.

Attending from Lazbuddie were A. M. Bradley and Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Zahn, Dud Winders, Ted Treider, Jimmie Black, Gene Smith, Rex Steinbock, Ed Vanlandingham, Wel-

Don McDonalds Have Daughter

The Don McDonalds are parents of a daughter born Thursday, January 23, at the Muleshoe hospital. The little lady has been named Connie Lynn and weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Connie has a brother, Ronnie, who is 20 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile, Rt. 3, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald, Farwell.

The Hubert Elliott family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stiles. Stiles has not been able to be out and around for some time now. They were in Amarillo with him on Monday to consult a bone specialist.

or Consequences, N. M., where Sunday in Clarendon with John's ing to come home the last of son, Linda and Bobby, visited

Farwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks Dean Hurd family from Mule- Pleasant Valley. and boys spent the weekend at | shoe.

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Local people and out-of-towners who attended the opening of the new Church of Christ building here Sunday were served a barbecue luncheon at noon. Between 350 and 375 persons were present, says Ebb Randol, minister. The meal was served at the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gene | Hereford spent the weekend | and Agatha from Hereford visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin Smith and Timmy, Mr. and with her folks, the Joe Paul ed Thursday in the O. M. Jenreturned home Friday after Mrs. Max Steinbock and Mr. family. spending two weeks in Truth and Mrs. Don Littlefield visited Mrs. E. A. Seaton is expect- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glea-

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell

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8 A. M. TILL 7:30 P. M.

Gustin was taking treatments. mother, Mrs. V. Littlefield. this week from Amarillo where Sunday in Earth with the Gene A large number from this Mrs. J. J. Williams and her she had eye surgery last week. Gaston family. community attended the open daughter, Mrs. Efton Graham She is reported to be doing Guests in the home of Mr. and house program at the new from Littlefield, are visiting in good and in fine spirits. Her Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough on Sun-Church of Christ building in the home of their daughters children and other relatives day were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and sisters, the E. L. Mitchells, have been making regular trips Vineyard from Kress, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings A. T. Beavers, and C. C. Graefs. to Amarillo to keep her com- Mrs. Oscar Weeks, and Mrs. visited Sunday in Friona with Shan Foster from Amarillo pany since she has been up Olga Weeks of Tulia. Also Mrs. their son and family, the E. T. spent the weekend at home with there. These are the Jimmie J. T. Eubanks and Max, Mr. Jennings, and also with their his parents, the Ben Fosters. Seatons, the R. B. Seatons, T. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough, Mr. son, Bill, who was in the hospi- Other guests on Sunday were W. Bewleys, John L. Seatons, and Mrs. Sig Kimbrough and the Demp Fosters and also the and the Forrest Greenes from Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kim-

Frederick, Okla., visiting with Mrs. E. R. Lawhon and Janice Tuesday night in Kress with her dren. Mrs. Eubanks parents, Mr. and accompanied by Linda Ethridge sister, Mrs. Jodie Shuping, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor

and remained over there for Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, in the home of his aunt and Ronnie and Don, were in Plain- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gam-Doug Horsley accompanied by view Saturday night. They were mon and family. Kline Buhrman, Pleasant Val- accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. | Recent visitors in the home

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brough and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock visited Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and chil-

urday afternoon on business shopping in Plainview. from Lubbock visited Monday

ley, and R. G. Horsley from Bill Beasley and Pam, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley Muleshoe attended funeral serv- Mrs. Pat Montgomery, Dewayne were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kenices for T. E. Coke at Plains, and Dale, all from Earth. They nedy from Grady, N. M. The all enjoyed a session of bowling. Gulleys and Kennedys are long time friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock and children visited Sunday in Amarillo with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss. They also visited with Mrs. E. A. Seaton who is in St. Anthony's Hospital

Mrs. Glen Stevens and Mrs. Farwell, visited Sunday in the in Dimmitt with Mrs. Eugene Carters.

James H. Jennings is con- ied the Jimmie Seatons to Amahaving major surgery there on with Mrs. E. A. Seaton.

W. S. Menefee is in the Meth- son from Lubbock spent the treatments and possible surgery. parents, the Ernest Nowells. Visiting in the home of Mr. Weekend guests in the T. O.

and Mrs. C. M. Splawn on Sun- Lesly home were his brothers, Glasscock all from Muleshoe. day was another brother, Mr. milk. Also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wat- and Mrs. Glen Lesly and Monte from Farwell. Other guests Sun-

PTA TO MEET

The Lazbuddie PTA meets lo. Monday evening, February 3, Adrian Weir has returned Mrs. Laney's and Mrs. Wil- major surgery on his back re- the Billy Wattses. bank's third grade rooms will cently. Weir is able to be up program and Mrs. Reed's home- is doing as well as can be ex- the home of her son-in-law and making classes will be in charge | pected. of a fashion show for the second Mrs. Jean Briggs was a copart of the program. The home- hostess with Miss Glenda Hall at making classes will model the the Hall home for a lingerie dresses they have made in shower honoring Miss Betty

YOUNGSTER INJURED

Loy Dale Clark, small son of Imogene Cox, Christi Ivy, Mrs. the Wayne Clarks, is at home Barney Floyd, and the honoree. now and resting comfortably. Cokes and cookies were served ily. The men are cousins. Loy Dale, who is almost 4 years for refreshments. old, spent about a week in the hospital after being run over a chili and pie supper Tuesday, by a pick-up truck driven by February 4, in the lunch room. his grandfather. The pick-up The food is being donated and was being backed up when Loy served by the Union and the Dale was accidentally hit. Fortunately no bones were broken Prices are 75 cents and 50 cents. but he was bruised severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes teams in the high school gym at visited Saturday in Lubbock 7:15. with W. S. Menefee in the hos-

Weekend guests in the Tice Jackson are all home on a Hugg home were Mr. and Mrs. short vacation between semes-G. W. Prater and Jimmie from ters at Tech. Miss Hinkson will Amarillo. On Saturday other go to Crosbyton February 3 for guests in the Hugg home were nine weeks of practice teaching. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hugg from Amarillo.

Mrs. Barney Floyd and Mrs. Ernest Nowell attended a bridal wood to Pete Fulcher in Lubshower honoring Betty Floyd in bock Saturday evening. Others Plainview last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan, and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Shir-Larry and Sharon from Am- ley and Ricky. herst, visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sybert from home of her brother-in-law and Denton spent the weekend with sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tem- her parents, the Leon Smiths pleton and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brad- LUNCH MENU FEBRUARY 3

Monday, hamburger bake, Rufus Carter visited Thursday home of her parents, the Rufus creamed potatoes, buttered car-Mrs. Perry Barnes accompan- milk, bread, blackberry pie. Tuesday, lima beans, ham, fined to the Friona hospital after rillo one day last week to visit spinach, hominy, tomatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk, rice pud-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peter- ding. Wednesday, beef roast and esty. odist Hospital in Lubbock for weekend in the home of her gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, cornbread,

butter, milk, fruit Jello. day were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lesly from ers, sliced cheese, peanut but-Splawn and Mr. and Mrs. Red Happy. Joining the group Sun- ter, lettuce, pineapple cake, also visited with Judy's uncle

> buttered corn, scalloped potaday were Mrs. Lesly's uncle and toes, prunes, hot rolls, butter, Teague are home this week aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Con- milk, ice cream sticks.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings in the regular monthly meeting. from the hospital where he had spent Thursday in Farwell with

Mrs. Frank Spitler was in present the first part of the only a short while each time but Levelland last week visiting in Takes Census daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale January 20. The Lavenders tinue through January. Floyd of Plainview Saturday have another daughter, Debra, who is three years old. afternoon. Present besides the

Morris Bruns spent the weekend at home with his parents and returned to Texas Tech to assist with registering students. rots, apple and celery salad, for the second semester. He will enroll as a junior student majoring in English with speech. as his minor.

10 Lb. Bag

Toni Bruns spent the weekend in Friona with Lou Ann Hard-

Judy Bruns accompanied her roommate, Betty Brian, to her home at Winters this week. Thursday, beef stew, crack- They went with the latter's mother to San Antonio. They and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Friday, fish sticks, catsup, Hutchinson, at San Marcos. Jerry Gleason and Durward

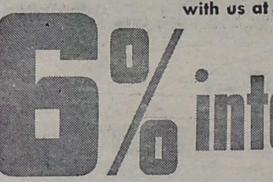
for a between-semesters vacation. They are both students at Texas A&M.

Farwell School

Annual census for Farwell Lavender, and helping care for Schools is now underway, aca new granddaughter, Terry cording to A. E. Tatum, high Diane Lavender, who was born school principal, and will con-

A house-to-house canvass is being made, Tatum adds, but Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall, if any parent who has a child Brenda and Brent, spent the to enter the first grade next weekend in Midland with Mr. year, is not contacted, he should and Mrs. Earl Matney and fam- inform school officials before

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C. H. DeVaney, state vice-president of Texas Farm Bureau, makes a point at the county-wide FB meeting at Hub Tuesday night. Seated is H. L. "Hub" King, district director.

Big Attendance At FB Meeting

than 100 persons-was registered at the county-wide Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday

ship was encouraged to raise questions and discuss the organization's system for forming beliefs.

followed. State and national policy literature was handed out the made it clear, however, Lazbuddie FU

director, and C. H. DeVaney, bank is against such action.

praise to county Bureau lead- cotton acreage through the soil a delegate from the group to Incidentally, you might be in- and Home. He says they had

ganization on a state level. ports," he said.

started on the subject of grain do not always mean more night. Bureau officials were sorghum. Price was the thing money to the farmer, however, pleased with the turn-out bepleased with the turn-out bewhich seemed to interest most he quoted figures that indicated for tears, but more than usual it's snowing again! This is getfor tears, but more than usual it's snowing again! The owners during to be the darmedest country, are all least more. cause the program was of farmers, and prospects for next that prices received by farmers were shed over their production ting to be the darnedest country. are all local men. an "all meat" variety with year's outlook were tossed a- on un-supported crops such as last year, as most farmers of The old timers say this is noth- They will have an 8,000-gallon a minimum of entertainment. bout. Special legislation which livestock, hogs, poultry and the High Plains found it dif- ing, we should have been anhydrous ammonia storage It was a policy discussion might tie all feed grains to eggs, vegetables and others ficult to market them profit here in 1908. Well, all we know tank, and also will stock dry meeting in which the member- gether in a price support pro- have averaged higher (on a ably.

tion of the film, "The Seven pointed out that there is now you, too," he said. of the county Farm Bureau, ing that allotment be increased

licy literature was handed out that he doesn't expect such To Sponsor Supper to the crowd and a discussion action can be obtained for this was made of several topics in year. He said the reasons are

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'disappointing' the results of

ponse. Kaltwasser commented at one point that he had noticed "in the local newspaper" (see last week's Farm and Home), where another farm organization had said "Farm Bureau is for 60 percent price supports. I just want to say that this is a bunch of baloney," Kaltwasser commented emphatically.

He went on to say that Farm Bureau has always approved the use of price supports for orderly marketing, but not for price fixing. "A lot of us are afraid-I am afraid-of what A large attendance-more ing shape the affairs of the or-would happen without price sup-

The group discussion was To show that price supports

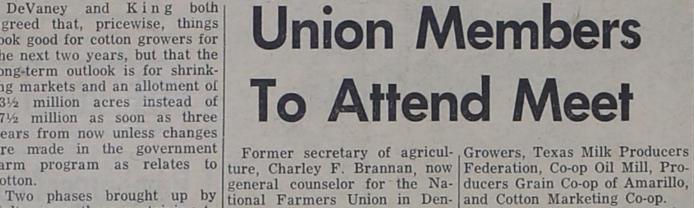
Cotton John Smith's presenta- leading the questions here. King enough to take it all away from ing back in 1958.

because cotton planting is al- local will sponsor a chili and pie or better an acre. On hand to lend information ready started in some parts supper at the Lazbuddie school Not so last year. Maybe they just as soon get caught up on to the group were H. L. "Hub" of the country, and also that the cafeteria Tuesday night, Febru- are due for another upswing. their work for a while. King of Brownfield, district "political" factor of the soil ary 4. It will precede the bas- If they do make good this year

> Proceeds will be used to send long. chili, beans, pie, and a drink. million in the state. The public is invited.

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Kaltwasser, those pertaining to ver, will address an all-group The primary purpose of the wheat and the soil bank, drew farm program development con- conference, Dickie said, will be little comment from the crowd. ference in Lubbock Friday, Jan- to develop a comprehensive The Bureau officials termed uary 31, beginning at 9:30 a.m. farm program that would have Alex Dickie, Jr., Denton, pres- the backing of the producers of the present soil bank and said ident of Texas Farmers Union, all agriculture commodities. failure to adopt national FB which orginated the idea for Attending from Parmer Counrecommendations was largely the conference, says all pro- ty will be several Farmers ducers of agriculture commodi- Union members. From Lazbud-Price supports was another ties and all farm organizations die will be Wyle Bullock, T. O. subject with improved res- in the state will be invited to Lesly, Freeman Davis, Clayton the conference.

> Sorghum Producers, Plains Cot- R. Harris. Others are expected ton Growers, Texas Wheat to attend, also.

Graef, James Welch, Demp Other sponsors include Grain Foster, J. C. Redwine, and J.

THE **PARMER FARMER**

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Onions are often responsible

modities which are supported. what conditions this year will snows, and most folks from Gin, about two miles north of The discussion soon carried over into cotton, and both markets and price were factors thing you want, they're big stand a good chance of bounctions this year will be, but from early predictions, they're big stand a good chance of bounctions this year will be, but from early predictions, think of the High Plains as resulting a Montana plateau.

Giff, about two lines hold to give you every think of the High Plains as resulting a Montana plateau.

Also, the company will have Starting off the evening was kets and price were factors thing you want, they're big stand a good chance of bounc-

> a good year, then wham! the good. bottom dropped out. Two years ago onions were ringing the

ketball game with Vega at the it'll simply mean another gyra-

meeting in Washington next leads the nation in onion promonth. Tickets will be 75 cents duction, planting around 45,000

The story estimated the crowd

MELTON STUDIO for adults and 50 cents for chil- acres to the crop each year. at 50. It was more like 150, says dren. The menu consists of Last year, onions grossed \$15 Wyle.

The world never knows its where they are watered from use the figure 150. It didn't come great men till it buries them. the river. Around Laredo they out that way in the paper, occupy considerable acreage though. FARM & RANCH LOANS (well irrigation), and in the 'winter garden' section southwest of San Antonio they are slipping up on figures. Among very popular (also well irriga- them is the Plains Cotton Grow-

The principal area in which | Joe Jones told us of a story they are grown dryland is north- from the Lubbock paper a east Texas in Dallas, Collin, couple of weeks ago that showand Rockwall Counties. There, ed the organization as estimatin the edge of the Blacklands, ing Parmer County cotton proonions do well from time to duction at about 30,000 bales. time, but they washed out pretty badly last year, and be- clipping that tallied ginnings to fore that, the drouth had cur- prove the county production at

tailed production drastically. with in onion growing.

Here on the High Plains, ing 46,000 bales for 1957." farmers with lots of good land and plenty of comparatively cheap water have been watching such things as onion growing with considerable interest. And well they might, for when onions do good, they really raise the banker's eyebrows.

A few men are pioneering big-scale onion production in this area. You may recall the stories of J. T. Ford and sons, who had over 80 acres this

Onions were first introduced

to the United States just below the turn of the century, and, interestingly enough, the first commercial production was from the Laredo area, and the first sales were made in Mil-

the Canary Islands. Since then, Supply, which is to be open plant research has produced for business soon-possibly by better adapted onions for the next week. Southwest and the crop has grown to one of major propor- ed by Wendol, Clarence, and substantial share of the pro- recommended basis for sup-

gether in a price support pro-gram based on relative feeding parity scale) than "basic" com-yalva was talked. It's anybody's guess as to list that downstate papers keep headlining these Panhandle adjacent the Oklahoma Lane

time of year are the best they least" two pull-type applicators That is characteristic of many have been in a long, long time for rent to farmers. They han-Lean Years that Waxed Fat." a shortage of quality cotton and vegetables grown on an inand-out acreage basis: first, for these conditions to hold

ing last year, farmers would

Wyle Bullock says we erred state vice-president, who is from Coahoma.

King said it would seem school, and will start at 5:30 tion of that up-and-down pattern when we reported the attendance of the strange to legislators who, after and continue through 7:15. that has characterized them so ance at the Farmer's Union meeting in last week's Farm

This is one slip-up we can Onions are big business in pass on to the printers. Leland the lower Rio Grande Valley, Boyd, who wrote the story, did

Some other folks have been

ers, Inc.

We sent them the F & H around 46,000 bales instead. However, Northeast Texas is They have notified us, "In still a region to be reckoned our future information we will list Parmer County as produc-

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Personnel of Parmer County's newest business are shown with their new portable tanks on display and soon to be put to work. Left to right are Harold Carpenter, C. C. Christian, Troy Christian, Jimmie McGuire, Wendol Christian, and Donnie Carpenter.

Plan New Store

Work is being done this week on equipment and facilities for The seed originally came from the new Oklahoma Lane Farm

The firm, which will be own-Troy Christian and Harold Carposed rate and services increases on farm products shipped to market by rail and on prices of these commodities And, as this is being written, Jimmie McGuire, will special-

Also, the company will have Moisture conditions for this eight portable tanks and "at The men report they may

branch out into other farm It looks as if we will get a supplies in the future. They are The Lazbuddie Farmers Union ers who tried them at \$1,000 being so for behind on harmal locate in the Oklahoma Lane shipper, who is not the farm- Proverbs 26:7 late start on winter and early the first retail-type store to

> The tallest shipment ever undertaken by a railroad stood 28 feet above the rails; longest

1010 Main Clovis, New Mexico Portrait

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FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

railroad companies have petitions from State Farm Bureaus, that Farm Bureau members and be priced in conjunction with

such increases should go into also "avoid the determination effect on February 1, 1958, with- of support levels by any Secout suspension. It also suggests retary of Agriculture at his the possibility of adjustments discretion.' with possible refunds to those | We suppose you have read the shippers who may have been account elsewhere in Parmer overcharged. Such possible re- County papers regarding the fund, says American Farm President's Conference attended Bureau, would not help the by President Gilbert Kaltwasser farmer, even if it should be and Director Donald Christian made, because the farmer would last week in Waco. They reportalready have, in effect, paid ed a good meeting. the increase in a reduced net | Consider this: The legs of the

Such an arrangement would, in AFBF's opinion, create a "windfall" deal for buyers and shippers, who would have bought on the basis of a higher rate, and then received a refund, which should have been allowed the individual producer in the first place.

American Farm Bureau also, As most farmers are aware, after considering recommendationed for freight rate increas- has made a recommendation for es. American Farm Bureau has a change in arriving at the urged the Interstate Commerce level of government supports Commission to deny the in- for farm products, including crease. The reason given is grain sorghums, which would other farmers would pay, either corn, after consideration for directly or indirectly, all of a differences in feed value. The

The railroad's request is that The recommendation would

price for his produce, and the lame are not equal: so is a refund would be made to the parable in the mouth of fools.

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These capitals are Santa Fe, if he had a driver's license Oklahoma City, Topeka, Denand John Bill could drive it ver, and Lincoln. if he had a car license.

Have you noticed the land- only 400 pounds and work well in Florida for a few days. scaping job at Claborn's and as border markers. Let us all the maple trees that have show you one of these ditch been set out on the loop? fillers soon. Think the maple trees out on the loop were a community project.

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work when she had to teach I long to be in the thick of to you. about soil, feed, and animals. the fight-I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord- Dr. and Mrs. Loyd Shackel-You, too, can afford an Olds- but, please, not to church on ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sunday night!"

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> PCICN Of course, we are proud of dad."

the most complete on the Golden Spread. If we don't This is part of a poem that have what you need today, we ture classes. She taught man- was in the Methodist bulletin will try our best to have it Sunday. "I'll do what you to town, call 2091 and we want me to do, dear Lord- will mail the parts you need

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Taylor are spending the week end in Monterrey, Mexico. They talked of driving through Our mechanics are trained in a car but later decided for a ride in the new Olds- in factory established proce- they didn't have enough time, dures. Our shop is equipped so flew down in Dr. Shackel-

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Mrs. Audrey Skinner left

Friona Wednesday to visit Meyer ditch fillers weigh with her daughter and family Her daughter, Mrs. Donald Petty, has a new baby which Mrs. Skinner hoped to take home from the hospital. He was such a tiny baby that he had to stay in the incubator for awhile. Mrs. Iva Petty of Friona is his paternal grand-

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John Bill has been taking some lessons on the trampoline and the other day the instructor asked, "John Bill, why don't you listen to what I say?" John Bill replied, "Because I'm just like my

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Will Land Breaking Pay this Year?

by FLOYD CRUME

asked the question lately as to have an opportunity to see this residues will give trouble next increases to pricing by item. whether it would pay them to in operation. break their land this year with a breaking plow. The main facts that have prompted them to ask upper soil profile with water residue back to the surface prices lines. More than ever this question, as most of us and then freezing and thawing when listing anyway. If you before, careful shopping will know, are the high moisture the soil will mellow and aerate don't you are probably break- help to cut clothing costs. condition of the soil and being the soil much better than meling too deep for these soils. Competition in a price field Charles Allen, Part Sec. 1, T3S,

breaking down hardpans and tion of moisture.

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for fresh fruits, there'll be more apples, oranges, and grape-On the other hand, should we decide to plow the land with spring months than last year. it as wet as it now is, we would not only lose the effects of nature but would place a hardpan at the plowed depth that on some clothing items in '58, would act just like a seal. We according to extension clothing would decrease our water in specialists. However, because of take rate greatly in this way. competition in the field, manu-

Some farmers have expressed facturers and retailers are driftthe fear that sorghum or corn ing away from across-the-board spring at planting time and in Another hopeful note is the fact cultivating. This should not give too much trouble for most farmers pull a large portion of the ing in the medium and better WD—W. F. Cogdill, Cason Jones, Lot 10, Blk. 40, Friona WD—Wayne B. Stark, Otis E.

It appears the best answer to sets the level of quality you R3E crease the intake rate of the the problem is to chisel the get. At a given price the prod-Nature has a better way of soil and give a better penetra- land two directions about six uct must include one or more Pipe Division, SE/4 Sec. 38, inches deep, apply your nitro- such features as: style, fit and Kelly gen fertilizer, and list. This comfort, workmanship, strength WD-Ray M. Turner, J. D. should enable most farmers to and durability, resistance to Kirkpatrick, NW/4 Sec. 13, T7S, make a needed cut in farm ex- shrinkage, color fastness; spec- R2E penses, and keep yields high.

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

FOOD IN '58

Food supplies in the new year day and Tuesday, January 20-are expected to be large—al- 21, in Waco. ment of Argiculture. A strong to discuss methods of improving R1E demand for food from consum- the organization on the county ers also is expected next year, level and to set up standards dridge, E/2 Lot 1, Blk. 81, Bofollowing the spending pattern for measuring achievements. that has marked recent high The county leaders were employment years.

employment years.

Retail prices of food may average a little higher in '58, especially during the first half of the year. This will be partly because of the strong demand for some foods that will be in shorter supply, such as beef and eggs, and partly because marketing charges will be higher.

Total meat supplies in 1958 grouped into seven "task forces" to analyze the following phases of the county Farm Bureau: organizational structure and procedures, membership acquisition and maintenance, policy development and commodity program, policy execution and legislative program, service-to-members program, local projects and activities, and information and public relations. will be close to the near-record information and public relations. high of 1957 but there will be Each of the seven categories a larger share of pork and a was given a total valuation of smaller share of beef and veal. 100 points for use in determin-Retail prices of meat may aver- ing recognition awards for age higher at least until mid- county Farm Bureaus each year when the heavier supplies year. Heretofore these awards of pork start coming to market. have been based only on mem-We'll be eating more chicken. bership accomplishments. Now, In fact, consumption in the new a county organization will have year is expected to break rec- to "measure up" to high stanords. The increase will be in dards in all phases of Farm commercial broilers. Retail Bureau activity to be eligible prices of chicken are not ex- for recognition awards. pected to average higher but The overall purpose of the egg prices are due for a rise. conference was to strengthen We'll have fewer eggs at least the entire Farm Bureau organiuntil late summer. There will zation on all levels by building be fewer laying hens. more effective county Farm

Milk production is expected Bureaus. to increase next year. Retail Christian and Kaltwasser were prices of milk and dairy pro- also selected to sit on Texas ducts are not expected to Farm Bureau's Commodity Con-

change much. Large supplies of processed conference. Christian was a fruits and vegetables will be on member of the field crops commarkets through the winter mittee and Kaltwasser was on and spring months. Given aver- the water committee. age weather in southern grow-



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County president, and Donald Teter, Lots 6 & 5, Blk. Christian, director from Bovina, Friona WD-Ellen N. Ingram, Jimattended a conference of county mie Seaton, Part Sec. 70, Blk. Farm Bureau presidents Mon-

WD-Mrs. C. M. Johnson, most as large as those of 1957, County presidents from 125 Mrs. Woodrow Love, 11/2 a. according to the U.S. Depart-counties all over the state met Garden Lot 45, Sec. 31, T9S, Garden Lot 45, Sec. 31, T9S,

DT-Frank Smith, Sam Al-

Charles, Lots 19 & 20 & NW/2 But the glass had been replaced, Lot 18, Blk. 24, Bovina DT-Harry J. Charles, Sam the break-in until Monday. Aldridge, see above WD-Ross Terry, Wright Wil-

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derson, Tr. N2 & SE4 Sec. 2,

DT-Frances Hodges, et vir,

in Farwell.

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T9S, R1E

One Break-In

In Lazbuddie

WD-Maggie L. Thompson, James Ensor, N/2 Sec. 15, T15S,

Our thoughts and our conducts are our own. WD-James Ensor, J. S. En-

Political Announcements

The following political an-DT-Sid Thomas, G. D. Announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

Prudential Ins. Co., SE4 Sec. 12, For State Representative, 36th Legislative District JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 15th Judicial District BILL SHEEHAN One break-in in the county For County Attorney

was reported to Parmer County HURSHEL HARDING law officers this week, and fur-For County Treasurer ther investigations were being MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election) Mae Mahon of Lazbuddie re-

ported that someone had entered her home while she was (Re-Election) For County and District Cler HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

> (Re-Election) C. L. CALAWAY VERNON ESTES For Commissioner, Pct. 4

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

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1-1956 Midget Cement Trowel Small Office Building and CAS Building. Further nquiry is reasonable, and this is an opportume

as this area builds business houses, I farm buildings.

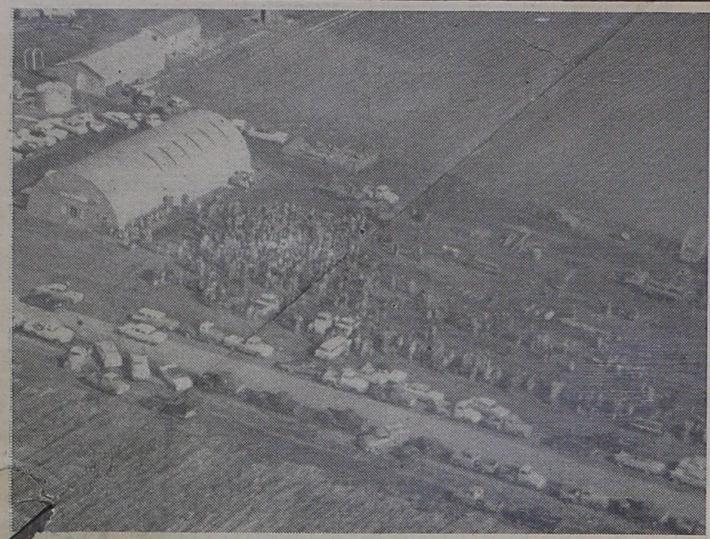
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For County Judge A. D. SMITH

away over the weekend. She had discovered nothing missing, Lovelace said early this week For Commissioner, Pct. 2 that upon investigation, officers CHARLIE JEFFERSON

found that the screen door had been cut and the glass was removed from the front door. so Mrs. Mahon didn't discover GEORGE CRAIN

J. R. THORNTON
For Justice of Peace,
WALTER LOVELESS ct. 2 Self love is the greatest of all flatters.—La Rochfoucauld



HUB COMMUNITY SALE-This aerial photo of the scene at the Hub Community Center Wednesday of last week shows the capacity of such a sale to attract a large crowd. Estimates say that 2,000 persons attended the sale.

Hub Community Sale Big Success

A whor ping success is reported of the Hub community talked to us on beef stock. He also discussed getting red cedar week at the community build trees through the Forest Service Lazbuddie Junior 4-H News and cook attention of the Lazbuddie Junior 4-H News and cook attention of the Hub community build the community build trees through the Forest Service Lazbuddie Junior 4-H News and cook attention of the Hub community build the community build trees through the Forest Service Lazbuddie Junior 4-H News and cook attention of the Hub community build the communit

that 2,000 persons attended the must be ordered before March

A large attendance-morad than 100 persons-was regis It was a policy dicommis- last meeting. meeting in which themeers do-

ship was encouragedid. ing beliefs.

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Cotton Johrs the lunch hour
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March of Dimes. On the com
mittee are Leon Lovelace, Murgoing to give a demonstration of hybrid seed
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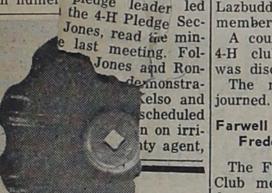
The production of hybrid seed at the next meeting. Joe Jones, sliced strawberries tion of the

Lean Year pickups of persons

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Roy Donaldson, Reporter

tered at the county-wide Far a- met at school on Thursday Jan- by D. H. Foster. The pledge Bureau meeting Tuesdas uary 23. The meeting was called was led by Lloyd Bradshaw. night. Bureau officials \$5,000 to order by Ronny Henson, Business was then discussed. plentiful supply. For a very pleased with the turn-outding president. Alan Busbice, pledge Richard Chitwood and James pretty salad which is sure to cause the program w com- leader, led the club in the 4-H Brown of the Senior 4-H Club make a hit with every meman "all meat" varie; would Pledge. Leon Lovelace, secre- gave a demonstration on the ber of the family, use this rea minimum of entert approxi- tary, read the minutes of the equipment necessary for fitting cipe for Ruby Red Salad.

erson will give a demonstration 1.

at the next meeting. Melvin Lingnau, Jimmy Terrell, and Murrell Smith will also give demonstrations at the February meeting. Joe Jones showed a met on January 27 at school. small red cedar tree like is Richard Chitwood, president,

Jones and Ron- was discussed. lemonstra- The meeting was then ad-

Freddy Taylor, Reporter

Aubrey White who gave a de- before March 1. monstration on raising pigs. Ricky Cooper and Joe Reed will

give a demonstration on swine at the next meeting. Johnny Sprowls and Marshall Lee are going to give a demonstration

County Agent Joe Jones gave a talk on growing evergreen

on wiring a pump, at the Febru-

ary meeting.

Lazbuddie Junior 4-H News Steven Young, Reporter

Lazbuddie Junior Boys 4-H

Club met Monday, January 27, Brown, president. The minutes ing) and 1/4 cup sugar. The Farwell Junior 4-H Club of the last meeting were read and showing a calf. Steven Members voted to help the Young was elected county coun-March of Dimes. Ronny Henson | cil delegate. Gary Mac Brown | questions and discussnstration appointed a committee to see will give a demonstration on ganization's system fche 2,000 Cary Joe Magness about the record books and Buddy Em- 2 tablespoons unflavored gel-

Following this Gilbert Dale county agent, gave a talk on Gilbert Ked the sale lined and Scotty Mount gave a demon- how to protect and care for of the cof the road for more stration on hog feeders. After small evergreen trees which presided alf mile. the demonstration the different can be ordered through his water. Cook slowly until just phases of it were discussed. office for \$3.00 per hundred. tender. Soften gelatin in hot

> Lazbuddie Senior Boys 4-H News James Brown, Reporter

available through his office for called the meeting to order. farmstead planting. Cost is \$3.00 Cooper Young led the group by dropping them in boiling Coahoma. Ovina Boys Club per hundred and they must be in the 4-H Pledge. Cooper water for five minutes. Then Jones showed pictures on the utes of the last meeting. James the skins will slip off. ers, who seting to order Gary on numer pledge leader led Lazbuddie stock show, and 4-H club summer camp, the Lazbuddie stock show, and 4-H council meeting in Jones, read the min- A county stock show for the James Brown and Richard Chit- never throw the juice down the e last meeting. Fol- 4-H clubs of Parmer County wood gave a demonstration on drain. Place it in a container ment necessary for fitting and punch. Farwell Senior 4-H Club News county agent, discussed the canned pickled fruits such as The Farwell Senior Boys 4-H Jones showed some slides on the ham. The juice will give the Club met at school on Thurs- Lazbuddie Farm Tour and the baked ham a spicy flavor. day, January 23. The meeting 4-H camp. Jones also showed was called to order by Barry a small red cedar tree like the McCuan, president. Joe Reed ones available for farmstead vice somewhere. Don't know led the club in the 4-H Pledge. windbreaks. He has order blanks for sure whether it will work The meeting was then turned in his office. Trees cost \$3.00 per or not, but if it will, it is surely - Friona over to David Watkins and hundred and must be ordered something all homemakers will

> THE **HAPPY** HOMEMAKER

> > BY JUNE FLOYD

If you are one of those homemakers whose husband and children enjoy dried beans of any kind and it is hard for you to find time to cook them as often as you would like, try this

Soak the beans overnight. The following morning put them into jars, add pork, ham, or whatever seasoning you desire, and

salt. Then cover with boiling water and pressure about one hour at 10 pounds pressure. Store with other home canned foods and serve at any time you desire.

Since liver is one of our favorites, we would like very much to share our favorite recipe with you. It has been used so much the name has worn off, so for your recipe file it will just have to be filed under "Liver." Remove the skin from the edges of two pounds of sliced liver. Pierce the edges lightly with a fork to prevent curling while cooking. Season with salt and pepper.

Dip into flour and drop each piece into hot fat and fry quickly until browned. Then add 4 medium onions, chopped fine, tops of 4 green onions, a sprig of parsley, one tablespoon vinegar, and four tablespoons wa-

Cover and cook slowly over a medium flame until onions are well cooked. Serve with creamed potatoes or other vegetables. This recipe will serve a family of six amply.

For a dessert that is different, try this recipe for an unusual

BUTTERMILK PIE

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 21/2 cups buttermilk 2 eggs, separated

½ cup chopped cooked prunes 1 nine inch baked pie shell

and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Boil one minute. Pour into pie shell; chill well. Serve with topping of sposed Farwell Junior Boys 4-H News at school. The meeting was call- whipped cream or meringue of ed to order by Gary Mac two egg whites (left from fill-

> It will not be very long now until fresh rhubarb will be in

2 cups rhubarb—fresh or frozen 1/3 cup sugar

34 cup water

2 cups frozen, sweetened sliced strawberries 1½ tablespoons lemon juice

8 pineapple slices, drained Combine rhubarb, sugar, and Bobby Pruitt and Dudley Rob- Order must be in before March rhubarb mixture. Add strawberries and lemon juice; chill until slightly thickened in refrigerator. Pour into 1 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold Lazbuddie Senior 4-H Club on pineapple slices arranged on lettuce cups. Serves eight.

> Carrot skins may be removed Young, secretary, read the min- drop them in cold water and

When making congealed sal-"The Show Box," or equip- in the refrigerator and use in

showing a calf. Joe Jones, If you have juice left from boys' demonstration and gave crab apples, pears and peaches, some more about the show box. it may be used to baste smoked

Read the following bit of acbe glad to learn.

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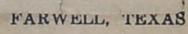
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"My Dear Senator,

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is the best kind of farm not their accomplishment. to raise hogs on and what is Monday night, the same fabraise Razorbacks, but if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will just as gladly not raise Juvenile Sent any Berkshires or Durocs. "My friend Bordeaux is very

joyful about the future of his business. He has been raising sided at juvenile court in a hogs for more than 20 years, hearing involving a 15-year-old and the best he ever made was minor Tuesday morning at Par-\$400 until this year, when he mer County courthouse in Fargot \$1,000 for not raising hogs. | well.

scale at first, holding myself | car theft case last week, was means I will have \$80,000.

eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I

farmers for not raising corn.

thing for not raising 100,000 years of age. bushels of corn not to feed the His home was listed as San Although they were beaten hogs I am not raising?"

Farwell's Steers bounded and rebounded back into the win column Friday with a districtcrambling victory over Friona. Johnny Lovelace led Farweil Rhodes hooped 13 points in the losing cause for Friona.

Farwell Frosh "Marathon" Gains Two Trophies

With a three game stint Saturday, Farwell's Freshmen Five added two trophies to the Steers' The quintet then journeyed tournament team.

to paste Gattis Jr. High (Clovis) girls defeated the Texico team, 57-26. J. F. Mount dumped in 32-13. 24 points to lead all scorers. Saturday morning found the team matched against Tucumcari, N. M. back at the Clovis

tourney. The high-flying freshmen were running a little ragthird place trophy by beating 20-18. Iris Goldsmith scored 10 Texico 22-18.

Friona tournament Saturday ond place. night, and met Friona in the finals to cap a VERY busy weekend with another win, this tournament team. time by 49-32. Benjy Dial tallied 12 to lead the locals to their second trophy in one day.

"My friend Bordeaux over in very often, and when a team the winners. and luck in arranging the sched-"What I want to know is what deserve words of praise for did find out they too won in

with J. F. Mount once again

To Gatesville

County Judge A. D. Smith pre-

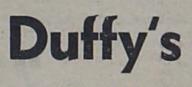
The youngster, who had been "I plan to operate on a small picked up with a companion on down to about 4,000 hogs which adjudged a delinquent and was o be taken to the State School "Now, another thing: These for Boys at Gatesville, accordthogs I will not raise will not ing to Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. understand that you also pay youth told officers that he had points, hit 27 in the game, the WATCHES, CLOCKS "So, will you pay me any- for auto theft when he was 13 four-day Eastern New Mexico WORK GUARANTEED. REA-

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Girls League Now In Three-Way Scramble

Friona girls outscored the Farwell femmes 60-39 last week, on its journey with a 14 point and used the win to throw the contribution in the crowd rais- district race into the familiar ing 47-43 win. This Steer stand- triangle. Sudan, Morton, and off threw the conference into Friona all have but one loss to a two-way tie between Friona mar their records, and with and Morton, with Farwell still only a few weeks of play rein the race for a 3-A crown. maining, the league champ is still uncovered. Farwell and Springlake have little chance to capture the crown at this late date, but which of the big three is your favorite?

Freshman Girls Gain Consolation Crown

In the Friona tournament, the growing collection, and both Farwell girls' junior team lost were earned in the same day. to Friona 46-32, but came back It all began at the Friona in the consolation bracket to Tournament-in the first game take the finals game from Laz-Lazbuddie proved easy victims, buddie, 51-28. Karolyn Parker falling 54-19. Tommie Williams and Emalee Ann Tucker, forled the freshmen with 22 tallies. wards were named to the allover to the Clovis tournament | Monday night, the Farwell

> Grade School Girls Win 2nd Place

Bovina fell behind just enough to let the Farwell sexged, and lost, 28-24, but were final horn sounded. Farwell won

points for the win. In the finals, Farwell was The Freshmen Five were not tripped up by Friona, 29-20, but through yet by any means. Back the ball-bouncing six had up once more they sped to the enough steam to drift into se-

Things like this don't happen Goldsmith tallied 11 points for Farwell.

Apologies in Order

Our apologies to the fine grade school basketball team Farwell boasts of; we failed to down, good terms, ½ minerals. ules. Coach Atwell and his squad cover their games although we \$240 per acre. their division of the Friona

the best kind of hogs not to ulous five took Texico 46-28, In the future, fellows, we'll raise? I would prefer not to with I F Mount once again budget our time and see to it budget our time and see to it that you receive the coverage and lineage that you deserve.

WOLVERINES—

(Continued From Page 1)

45-40, and it seemed likely that the team's feats of the two previous nights were about to be duplicated. But, the Coyotes started pouring in shots from all over the floor and increased the margin to 51-40 in a minute's time, and then held on for the win.

Trower, whose previous high According to Lovelace, the score in the tourney was 11 been in an Austin juvenile ward highest individual effort in the JEWELRY REPAIRED. ALL classic.

out in the finals, the Wolverines were the surprise team of the tournament, which boasted some of the best Class B squads in the state.

Playing without the services of Jerry Henson, ace ball handler and second leading scorer, the Wolverines experienced an off night in the tournament opener Wednesday, but managed to hang on for a 31-30 win over Logan.

went into the quarter-finals against the third-seeded House 5302 W. 21, Amarillo, Texas. Cowboys, still without Henson, who was recovering from the flu. For three quarters it appeared that the Cowboys were

going to thrash the Wolverines. Trower, who usually scores more than 15 points a game, was held to only a pair of free throws for three quarters. How-

within striking distance. House stayed on top by a the ball from the Cowboys and wers one, to give the Wolverines the first two games and wasn't four to six point margin through passed down court to Spears, a 30-28 lead with two minutes up to par for the Elida contest. most of the third quarter, but who made a lay-up just prior gone in the period. From that it was narrowed to 29-28 at to the game-ending buzzer. the end of the period. In the fourth quarter House continued with 14 points and Brown had Texico holding on to the nar- ment, Bowers didn't make the to lead until midway through the period, when Texico tied the count at 34-34. House momentarily took a 36-34 lead, but second-seeded Elida followed al- committed several fouls and the Texico came back with four most the same pattern of the Wolverines connected on free points to go ahead, 38-36.

added a free throw, and the Wolverines were trying to wait three quarters, building up a Bowers led the Texico scoring in that game with 10 points, while Raymond Hadley had 9 game, will say one thing for called but Towns and Spears 2 Land S

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The attempted free throw was 18-14 at halftime, but were beever, by the efforts of Johnny missed, and Raymond Hadley hind 28-23 going into the last Mack Brown, filling in for the took the rebound and scored frame. ailing Henson, and Buddy two points for Texico, giving To open the fourth period, tournament an exceptional feat Spears, the Wolverines stayed them a 40-37 lead. Just before Buddy Spears hit two quick was that the team was never the game ended, Trower stole field baskets and Jerry Bo- at full strength. Henson missed

night before, except that the throws to account for the 7-point With 30 seconds remaining Wolverines had more of a de margin.

the clock out. A jump ball was three quarters, building up a and Spears 8. Jerry Henson, who returned to the lineup and wher ou're behind."

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the tip and Spears was fouled. Texico narrowed the count to saw partial action, had 6. A fact which makes the Wol-

row margin. The semi-final contest with in the final minute, the Tigers member of the team,

verines' accomplishments in the Then, in the final game, when point on, until the final minute, the Wolverines went up against Spears led the Texico scoring the game was nip-and-tuck with the tallest team in the tournatrip because of illness. Stand-In effort to steal the ball ing 6-2, Bowers is the tallest

> It was an elated group of boys who went to the dressing room after the victories over House and Elia, Coach Fred-

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A good driver deserves a car that performs well under all conditions. You are never safer

than the automobile you are driving.

There's more to safety than just being grateful. Your car should always be responsive to your needs, and it should go without saying that

tip-top shape. Check your car. Check accidents. KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

brakes, steering, and lights always must be in

Smokey and Fred

Farwell

Ray Sez:

If basketball ayers get any taller, a goal will be othing but a drop in the bucket!

Those grery bills are no drop in the bucket lese days. Keer them at an absolution absolu _wre you get that something ex-

Ray Mears In Hiway 70-84

Farwell

these committeemen in promoting Public Schools Week. ANOTHER BASKETBALL

workers will be named to assist

WEEKEND IS HERE Thursday night Farwell grade school boys and girls play Clovis here. Farwell high school freshmen play Clovis here.

Friday night play Melrose here. Farwell varsity boys and girls play Sudan here.

Saturday night Texico junior and varsity boys play San Jon there.

all through the alphabet . . . Chevrolet & Buick are better buys

... for acceptability . . . for ability, power

to perform

in driving

you actually want ... for absolute pleasure

... for abloom, with features

. . . better styling ... beauty

satisfaction . . . for capacity to

... bargain

please . . . for comfort unsurpassed ... for championship of the transportation world

. . . belongs, to you for

... for driving ease ... for dependability

. . . for the Deal on a new