Postal Receipts During Past Year

The first two months of the year were the slow months, but that is a trend reflected annually in business in this area. March receipts jumped to \$1,974.23, aided and abetted by income tax mailings, and they dipped again in April

lows:	
January	\$1,368.00
February	1,438.49
March	1,974.23
	1,598.16
April	1.505.12
May	
June	2?032.89
July	1,682.12
August	1,689.60
September	2,287.06
	1,999.28
October	2,034.82
November	
December	5,068.95

Injured Trucker's Condition Is Better

The condition of Granville England, who was injured in a traffic end and name a successor to fill accident last week in Missouri, was the unexpired term of Floyd described this week as "better than Schlenker. expected," although he has serious Meeting at the hospital Monday

burns on his back. Mr. England is hospitalized at presiding, loard members discussed Neosho, Mo., for treatment of equipment for the office, kitchen burns received in a three-way ve- and X-ray laboratory, decided to hicle collision involving his truck, prepare a list of specifications an automobile and another truck. which will be sent to suppliers for According to reports received here their bids. Officials hope to have the wreck occurred when the auto- the bids returned and accepted mobile stopped on the highway right in front of England's truck.

The truck rammed into the car and swung left into the path of another swung left into the path of another source. The building fund report indicated the stopped on the highway right in the bids returned and accepted to the bids returned and accep ated by Associated Grocers.

Driver of the grocery truck was may contribute.

killed in the wreck and Mr. Eng- Elmo Joes reported that land was burned by the butane which powered his truck. The automobile driver was unhurt except for burns on his hands received when he was trying to help building will be ready for occurance process.

and Mrs. Ernest England, parents of the injured man, and his daughters, Judy and Sharon, FHA Ofices To Close are expected to return from Missouri this week-end, if England's Three Dvs Next Week condition continues to improve, according to Wright Williams, who returned Friday from driving the ministrationoffices will be closed

Apparently Mr. England's most Thursday.

Six Nominees For Top \$24,000 Mark Rural Properties Within Friona School District Now Cof C Directors During Past Year Friona's postal receipts for 1955 totaled \$24,678.72, an average of \$87.80 per day, and repeated the serious postal receipts for IPSS Being Re-Evaluated for Anticipated Plant Expansion

Soft 60 per day, and repeated the picture reflected by utilities, telephones and building permits.

In a move to increase valuation of the Friona School District possible are down, and individual incomes are lower in many instances. Friona continues to grow and to progress.

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walues to be employed. The school
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improvements.

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Bill Sheehan and Charles Allen,

defined to The Star, it was indicat- mark expected to be met immedi- are overcrowded, Kelley and the at the Ethridge-Spring Agency.

Forms Available

'If you have a child who will be

first grader in Friona public

the school office about census

forms, unless you have already received one," pointed out Suptrintendent Dillie Kelley this week.

The annual head-counting of po-

tential first graders is a matter of

economic importance to the schools.

Census forms were given out to

the oldest school child in each fam-

lly this week and for families whose first graders in the 1956-57 term will be listed in this group,

here is no difficulty, but the pro

starts school next term, and you

em is to reach children who no brothers and sisters in scho

this year.

made this year.

Further expansion needs of the average gain of 66.8 pupils for the ask pertaining to the appraisal, school plant is the immediate cause past five years, and at this rate of please feel free to call on any memfor the re-valuation. The system expected by the turn of the decber of the board and they will be are still tentative, pending a date

Named This Week

Three new Chamber of Commerce directors will be selected from a slate of six nominees ap-

who have charge of the program, are at present trying to arrange a date when Attorney General John Ben Shepperd can speak.

There will be 200 banquet tickets available, at \$1.50 each, and they will be sold by directors and members of the Chamber of Commerce. A committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Dan Ethridge, Wright Williams and Frank Spring, to go over the membership of the organization and reevaluate the dues for each member, so that a budget could be es-

The committee has been request ed to report back this week-end, so that letters could be mailed out Monday to all businessmen in Fri-ona (C. of C. counted 106 businesses **New School Census** last night) informing them of their dues for the year which now will be payable monthly. "We need to establish an annual

budget to care for all expenses of the organization,' said Kelley. "We have estimated it at \$4,000 for the to pay their dues monthly, we will bill them just as they are billed for utilities, for example, and we will have a regular income to meet economic importance to the schools, have to collect dues, then contest and Kelley, because if the children donations for such things as the are not listed on school census rolls annual barbecue and Christmas decorations. We would like to eliminate this, for the convenience of members as well as C. of C. offi-

Rockey, Schlenker Are Committeemen

have no census forms, please contact the school office. Deadline Dick Rockey and Carl Schlenker were elected committeemen for Parmer County in the High Plains Underground Water District election conducted Tuesday.

Voting interest was way below par, according to Election Judge F. W. Reeve, who was in charge of

"There seems to have been a misland owner to vote. Actually, any qualified voter in the county was

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Bids for Equipment Discussed by Board Parmer County Community Hos-

ital board members met this week new hospital building, hear a report by Elmo Jones, builder, and tabulate financial returns on the hospital drive. Directors will meet this week-

night, with Pete Buske, president,

truck which was owned and oper- still out. Tis does not include any money which the Ford Foundation

la, on account of bebut we hope to issa regular editimext week.



Pee Wee, bulldog pup belonging to Susie Spring, gets his rabies vaccination from Mike Pavalus as Joe Fallwell, next in line, holds his cocker spanial, Cinhy. Susie is the daughter of Dr, and Mrs, Paul Spring, and Joe's parents are Mr. and Mrs, Joe Fallwell.

tact the school office. Deadline for returning the form is February 1, the superintendent emphasized. No house-to-house canvass is being

Get Your Dog Vaccinated Saturday

Dogs will be vaccinated for ra- "We have a city ordinance which bodies are discovered it is estab- Fined \$125 and Costs bies Friday and Saturday in the requires that dogs be vaccinated," lished that the dog had rables.

garage back of Parmer County he pointed out. "But even more Then the bitten individual must D. F. Pierce pled guilty in counCommunity Hospital, according to important is the elimination of risk start a series of 8 rables shots ty court this week to charges of Mike Pavalus, technician at the to dog and owner which the vac- which are both painful and ex- possession of liquor for purposes of cine helps to establish.

stain on brain cells. If any negri farm pets.

pensive Pavalus explained.

returned Friday from driving the family to Missouri.

Doctors say England's burns will probably require hospitalization for approximately 30 days and Mrs. England is expected to remain with her husband for some time.

Apparently Mr. England's most in formal and provided against rables of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and expense Monday, Winesday and expense Monday, Winesday and Friday of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and expense Much of this worry and expense Monday, Winesday and expense of the will be closed Monday, Willed A. E. Smith, Monday, Pierce out.

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Approximately 11 votes were about a 90 percent chance of can be eliminated by having pets Judge A. "A dog innoculated against rabies Much of this worry and expense He was fined \$125 and costs by Apparently Mr. England's most serious burns are on his back and shoulders. His father telephoned shoulders. His father telephoned friona this week to say that he Logan, Okl spent last week with had approximately 30 per cent of had The increasing incidence of ra- When a person is bitten by a however, a severe rabies scare was rillo, Sunday, with the Arnold Fas-

Pierce Pleads Guilty,

resale in a dry area.

Guyers.

THE SENTINEL COULD NOT PUBLISH THIS WEEK. HIP FAILED US.

MEMFECIAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Sentinal, 1908 Publication, Recalls Days of Livery Stables, Antelope Hunts

that time Mrs. David Sutton who lown.'

his wife, who unfortunately was a woman of frail health.

But they wrote up the news of Friona. Much, then as now, that which was of real interest was not jublishable material. Mr. Lillard for instance, recalled one occasion when he got into an encounter with a Mr. Boatman over a difference of pinion on a ball game. The fight was never recorded in the annals getting a three-story building with a cupola on top), and a building Incatastrophes too remote to contemplate."

Well, the school burned and the hotel the church burned and the hotel the railway station is still standing is now the old bank building, and is owned by the Masonic Lodge.

Was never recorded in the annals Farmers were being enticed with

edition of Friona's weekly paper Those were the days when fa-available a large percentage of was published. The issue blossomed vorite sports were antelope hunt-arable land, adapted to diversified forth on an eight by ten sheet of lng and chasing a mustang herd, farming, particularly good for paper bearing three columns and Wild animals were prevalent growing broom corn (which had printed on one side of the page. It around here in the provide the provide the provide the provide the provided that the provide the provided that the provided the provided that the prov bore the proud title, "The Sentinal."

One of the first editions was preserved by Mrs. William Frank of laughed as he recalled that in dustry. The Panhandle climate Santa Cruz, Calif., who sent her those early days when a patch of copy to F. L. Lillard, knowing that land was plowed the farmers were there was the strong possibility he still lived in Friona, and that he had been here when the paper was first published. Mrs. Frank was at 'shed at the "earth that was upside that ime Mrs. David Sutton who lown."

when Friona was a town of approx- ed with pictures and printed on true many of the predictions which

when Friona was a town of approximately 50 people, when a restaurant, a livery stable and two houses of the Panhandle with emphasis under construction were the nucleus of the town, and when the Panhandle of Texas was enjoying its first economic boom.

Mr. Lillard recently looked over the days it represented. It pictures of the Friona Hotel (21 of the county) was published by S. A. Harris rooms and modern according to the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the Panhandle with emphasis of.

There were other dreams, however, that still go unrealized. Such as the prediction that the county well in a very unsatisfactory lotted the Friona Hotel (21 of the county) would be called the paper, it tells the story of the paper, it tells the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the story of the paper, it tells the story of the was published by S. A. Harris, rooms and modern, according to the Friona by 1911. The sanitarium whose combined office and home the advertisement), the Union Confailed to materialize and the prewas a sheet iron building approximately where the Galloway Store Fe Railway station. There was a stands today. The enterprise was \$12,000 school building (under conformation or pestilence. And the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the construction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were written concluded by saving the conducted solely by the saving the conduction of the country of th conducted solely by Mr. Harris and struction and for \$12,000 they were writer concluded by saying "In the his wife, who unfortunately was a getting a three-story building with most fertile and healthful country



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PARMER COUNTY

Editorially Speaking

Eisenhower to be Candidate

Eisenhower.

That is our first New Year's forecast a la political editorial comment.

We are not referring to his political successes or his continued position at the pennacle of political, military, and social eminence.

We are referring to any desire that he, as a human being with normal human desires for later-life retirement, might have.

President Eisenhower will be a candidate for resident for a second term unless he has a nost severe illness between now and election

His position as a candidate certainly will not come from personal aspirations for glorythat already has been meted out to him in portions seldom accorded anyone in this life.

Pressure alone will prompt the filing of his name on the Republican ballot. We predict this because of the consequences of the alternative.

Should the president fail again to seek nomination and election, two conditions will be brought to bear, even though they be unjust in our own opinion:

(1) Failure to submit to demands for his eandidacy would brand him within his own adopted party as "ungrateful"—a man drafted for nomination four years ago who was selected as nominee with no regard to past political experience, no regard or even scant knowledge of his political affiliations, a man handed the highest office of the nation with few visible strings attached.

(2) The president, a deep thinker and a consciencious and sincerely religious man, no doubt feels a deep sense of obligation to his nation, regardless of politics. We believe that he would have a sense of guilt, though cer-

It's a lost cause for President Dwight D. tainly unrightly so, if he considered his own health and desire for peaceful retirement, above further active service to the nation

> insofar as personal desires for any private life jority answered "No. left in his alloted time on this earth.

Nomination of Richard Nixon as Republican presidential candidate would be a master faux C of C Committees pas by his party. Actually, we doubt if any candidate could win on the questionable platform of the Republican party, without tremendous personal appeal.

Republicans could not have won the last election without the assistance of outsiders. Conditions have not changed. The same would needs of this community. Conditions have not changed. The same would again be true, and party big-wigs need not be again be true, and party big-wigs need not be Chamber of Commerce Community.

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Chamber of Commerce Community year gone by remained just about grets. We want this to grow as a and cost \$2 also, according to Miss the same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have the same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have are not lagging in effort to probably and Thursday, January 18 and 19, bank call at the close of business are not lagging in effort to probably and the same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same as compared to 1954. The paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and we have a same not lagging in effort to probably and the close of business on paper of general interest and

So much for placing the proverbial foot in the mouth on Republican politics. Next week weshall look into the Democratic crystal ball, tickless of the first time was a state of the close of outsides of the close a ball that is rolling early and fast with a hefty assist from Mr. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Tar closer to home and welfare are our own. A series of meetings, beginning compares with that of many towns within county" elections. And we do believe each morning and continuing in larger than Dimmitt. For example, these of topmost importance, especially as consumptions to the larger than Dimmitt. commissioners—both county and city. The commissioners court is the workhorse of our local governments. Too, too often, the importance of these jobs and the selection of their holders is minimized.

Friona city elections. Wouldn't be at all sur- salers, service and trades, profes- issued in 1955. prised if movement was inaugurated for a 5- sional women, farmers and ranchman commission.

Other Editors Say...

U. S. Ministers Answer Questions on Religion

First Christian Church, told Canad- wounds are not dangerous. ian Rotarians, Tuesday, basing his conclusions on the replies to a questionnaire which he had mailed Masten Farm Barn Burns

"Is this religious revival real?" That, Mitchell said, was the point of his questionnaire.

"Most churchmen answering the Road Bond Election Set questionnaire feel that ther new communicants are sincere," Mitchell told the group. "The younger churches have more enthusiasm than the older and more estab-

lished churches.'

-Canadian Record

jectives of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, and to give their own ideas and suggestions as to the needs of this community.

This is made possible by the Chamber of Commerce Community.

The user 1955 was a year of progress of the wellington Chamber of Castro county is being run only at intervals on the editorial page, only being printingers and growth for Castro county even though farm income was local interest. We appreciate the somewhat off.

Bank deposits at Dimmitt for the chamber of Commerce Community of Castro County is being run only at intervals on the editorial page, only being printing the deficiency of Louisiana strawbery preserves sent over by Leo Forrest, and to give their own in the option is of unusual local interest. We appreciate the fact that some readers have noted. Farmers, business men and

Thomas pointed out.

The clinic will operate like this.

tain groups.

It is now planned to have sessions and farm population is sions to cover these groups: high and hearing some comment of the looming school seniors, retailers and whole-riona city elections. Wouldn't be at all graphs service and trade of the looming school seniors are service and trade of the looming school seniors are service and trade of the looming school seniors. ers, store employees, housewives

He Owns 1865 Newspaper

together can the entire front page There was no formal speech thing that does aggravate me."

eral headings, including "Death of War." The first, dated War De-

partment, Washington, April 15, 9:10 a. m., read:

Major General Dix, New oYrk: "The President continues insen-"There is a greater interest in sible and sinking. Major Frederick religion in this generation than we Seward's skull is fractured in two have ever had before in the history places besides a severe cut upon of the United States." The besides a severe cut upon of the United States," Jimriy the head. The attendant is still Mitchell, minister of Canadian's alive but hopeless. Major Seward's -Denver City Press

There is a sense of revivalism plosion caused by a faulty tractor exactly as they occur with favorit- take the time to get together with in the United States today," he battery igniting and coming in condeclared. It stems largely, Mitchell tact with a leaky farm tractor gasfinds, from two causes: One is oline tank which was being rerial gain . . . something is lacking. to the building and contents has The other: Communist opposition been set at more than \$100,000. was no one seriously injured.

ers Court this week issued a call ties, omitting far-fetched and political activities of election for an election to vote \$50,000 in "filler" type features, changes are road bonds for securing right-of- being made weekly. We note with way for four-laning U.S. Highway no little satisfaction that some of But in answer to the question, "Do you feel that the world is bett's a lost cause for President Eisenhower,"

But in answer to the question, "But in answer to the question, but in answer to the question, and for farm to market roads in these changes already have transfer to the county. The election has been pired with readers voicing their called for February 4, and is in reapproval. More will follow. Some the county. The election has been pired with readers voicing their called for February 4, and is in re-approval. More will follow. Some sponse to a petition received by the contributed columns are being Court bearing the names of 84 dropped, inasmuch as we believe qualified voters, which is more than their news value sporadic. the minimum number required for centration is being made on NEWS such a petition.

-Muleshoe Journal tonous repetition of columns or fea-

of Commerce work program, Mrs. high in 1955 with total construct to live editorial comment and feation costs for the past year reachtures. ing \$1,082,500. This building figure

Ralph Duncan, manager of the community services division of the Wells in the county during 1955 also showed a marked increase over west Texas Chamber of Commerce 1954, pointing up greater farming and members of his staff will be in Wellington to direct the sessions. It is now planned to have seen specially farms and farm population in the county during 1955 also showed a marked increase over large farms are being divided into small farms and farm population.

City Fetes Newcomers

Every newcomer in the Perryton area, including all who are con

Prized possession of George Rose, ed in any way with the oil indus- hates. I can't think of any.'



all parts of the United States and in European countries.

Any erroneous reflection upon the charactor, the standing or reputation of any person, firm or corp—

oration which may appear in the column of The oration Star will be gladly corrected when brought

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items rather than sometimes mono-

tures of limited interest to the gen-

Jake Lamb was just in with \$2 for his renewal subscription to The In our continued effort to pro- Star, paid well in advaice so that vide a strictly local paper, a paper (in his words) he could serve with that prints all the news worth clear conscious as political critic The Bailey County Commission- printing regarding our communi- for The Star during the intensified

> Another of our good friends whom we always are happy to see is Mrs. George McLean who drop-ped by for a chat this week. Mrs. McLean had braided a beautiful and serviceable rug which she presented us, and we can tell you by experience—it feels mighty good to bare feet on these colder

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carson, January 9. They named him Galen Charles. His weight at arrival was five pounds The Cynic at the intersection and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Trevino are opines that the best beauty aid for some women is a nearsighted man. the parents of a girl born January Remember that the people at 8. Her weight was six pounds and Black are having a combined com- nine ounces.

MRS. REAFORD SHIRLEY: "My pet hate is to hear some-Castro County News one playing the banjo at 5:30 in the morning when I'm trying to sleep.

LLOYD BREWER: "I can't think of any but if I could the OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD wouldn't be printable.'

MRS. CHARLES OSBORN: "I don't guess I have any pet

STEVE BAVOUSETT: "I don't have any pet hates. I try not to let anything aggravate me."

MISS ELDA HART: "Radios are my pet hate."

HADLEY REEVE: "I don't have any pet hates. The wife or children never get on my nerves, and I can't think of

MRS. LEON COFFEY: "My pet hates are cleaning house

MRS. LEON MANN: "Washing dishes is my pet hate."

U.S. 20,937,153 ACRES BIG BARGAIN! OF GOOD FARM LAND LINOW IDLE IN N 19 STATES

A RECENT SURVEY, conducted in 19 Stats in the Midwest, South and Southeast, revers that there are nearly 21 million acres of ria, idle farmland available for crop productin when more food is needed to feed the Natio. At the same time Government plans are undr way to take additional acreage out of prodution because of the huge surpluses of fod the Federal Government now has stored n

bins around the country. Despite these facts Congress is being asked to approve the in credible Upper Colorado River Project to 'irrigate' 583,000 acres of arid mountain land in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming at a cost to the Nation's taxpayers of \$4 Billion in added taxes. Figures for the rich, idle land now available were obtained from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Get Your Dog Vaccinated Saturday "old-timer" of this area, is a copy try, were invited to the big party which carries the disease, or scratched by an of the New York Herald dated April Friday night at the Veterans Me-It's a safety measure and it's in your hands.

This week-end Mike Pavalus is conducting the annual rabies vaccination round-up and pet owners can take their animals by the garage at the back of Parmer County Community Hospital to get them innoculated.

To anyone who loves their dog, or just people, that two dollars is a form of safety insurance. It won't buy any guarantee that your dog won't get rabies, although the shots have been proven to be about 90 per cent effective, but it will buy something else.

It will buy a quantity of peace of mind if your dog does bite someone else; it may save your dog's life; it wil certainly help stamp out the rabies scourge which has been growing in Texas the past few years. The disease is prevalent among coyotes, rac-

coons, skunks and other wild animals who are

beyond the reach of vaccine and who transmit it to domestic animals. Inevitably some hu-

infected cat. Once he contacts it he is at the 15, 1865, and carrying the first dis- morial Building. mercy of medical science and of the rabies vaccine which is expensive, painful, and quite often has serious effects upon human beings.

The is at the patches following the assassination of President Lincoln.

Yellowed with age, the 90-year-old the meal prepared and served by paper is worn through at the folds, members of the Lions and Rotary One man in West Texas died from the effects and only through patient piecing clubs of the rabies shots last year.

Science has made great strides in fighting be assembled. Heavy black lines are makking, but plenty of music was used between the columns as an provided, along with about 30 mertindication of mourning, and most of chandise prizes, given by Perryton out that there had probably not been 25 deaths the six columns of the front page merchants, to those who registered. and having the dirt blowing." from rabies in Texas in that many years. But are devoted to official dispatches A number of company officials science fights an uphill battle unless they get the cooperation of the public. Of what use is the cooperation of the public. Of what use is the development of a successful vaccine unless by Mr. Rose's great aunt, Molly pets, who are most likely to pass it on to human Survey, who lived at Rome, New York at the time of the assassinabeings, are innoculated against it?

Besides, a beloved pet deserves the best of Centering the page of the New care. It is not only protection for your family and friends to have your dog vaccinated, it's lafe, was the word "EXTRA" in large type, followed below by sevprotection for him, too.

So keep in mind that Saturday afternoon the President"; "Further Details winds up the vaccination date, and please take of the Great Crime," and "Additional Dispatches from Secretary of

man contacts it. He may be bitten by a dog time to take your pet by.

Do You Remember

25 YEARS AGO:—

From the January 9, 1931, Friona Star we find that the first page has quite a bit of news. Here in value for \$5.98; children's coats, The ladies of the star were seen that the first page work shirts, \$.59; ladies' shoes, \$7.50 value for \$5.98; children's coats, The ladies of the star were shirts as a formula of the star were shirts. the depths of the depression, Friona progress was marked with news about new business and

ies, etc., equal to any that had ver been sold in Friona. He statder took over as new county treasing der took over the demonstrating. There were fifty urer, W. W. Hall took over the active members in the club in 1931.

The triona Star just installed a

January clearance sales were bemissioner replacing D. M. Meade. feeder and is capable of turning out
ginning at Maurer's clothing store. "People of the county are nopeful 300 or more impressions an hour. Their entire stock was placed on that with the new commissioners in sale at greatly reduced prices. The office that a more economical gov
There was much weeping and Lone Rider.'

sure a most sanitary and palatable product with a fine grain.

Thompson was to be representative new automatic press. This press is A. O. Drake and family. of the Farwell district and M. W. a 12 x 18 Chandler and Price Alexander took over as Friona come equipped with a Miller automatic leaves the product of the Farwell district and M. W. a 12 x 18 Chandler and Price Alexander took over as Friona come equipped with a Miller automatic leaves the product of the Farwell district and M. W. a 12 x 18 Chandler and Price Alexander took over as Friona come equipped with a Miller automatic leaves the product with a fine grain.

good for Parmer County in the The Cherokee Literary Society past year. It was composed of energiated met December 10. The business getic women of the Homeland commeeting was held, the Seminoles munity. During the past year they A new bakery was to open in Friona on February 1 and was to be named the Friona Home Bakery, formerly occupied by the City Drug Located in the Crawford building Located in the Crawford building Store Sherman B. Goodwin, for
Intel December 19. The Seminoles munity. During the past year they sponsored a picnic, donated \$98 to spo Four new county officers took better viscut contest they were wring a bakery in Sudan, was to the oath of office at Farwell, Jangiven three prizes. They did not e the proprietor and said that his 8, 1931. Two of the men were have a Home demonstration agent with the lating of the lating of the lating that the lating the lating that the lating the lating that the lating the lating the lating that akery would make bread, cakes county commissioners. Walter Lan- so the ladies of the club took turns

ernment will be given the county, wailing and gnashing of teeth in that a county home demonstration Friona over the tax rate of \$1.50 agent will be employed and that set by the City Dads. Most everythere will be no more talk of wast- body thought this was a high tax ing the people's money by thinking rate and that it was utterly unsale started January 10 and was of building a Parmer county jail on called for. A statement was print-to end January 24. Some of their the New Mexico border so far away ed on the first page of the Star specials were as follows: all house from the center of population of explaining what all the taxes were The ladies of the Homeland Roden, commissioner; and T. J. Farm Women's club had done much Crawford, commissioner.

O. J. Beene of Hereford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard of Monroe visited in the home of Mrs.
The Friona Star just installed a Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Latest picture showing at the Star Theatre, Hereford, Texas, was a Buck Jones movie titled "The

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Black Events

J. Presley were visiting in Here-

Mrs. E. H. Crandall, mother of Mrs. C. J. Patton, spent the weekend in the Patton home.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey re- in his chosen career field. turned home Wednesday from Fort For information on an Army ca-

Mrs. J. R. Braxton made a busi- N. M., at the Post Office ness trip to Hereford, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neelley and

family were dinner guests in the home of the Coy Pattons, Friday Mrs. Leona Wolfe was a dinner

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

wash cars. He reported 32 cars by the Rev. Ernest Armstrong. washed by the Juniors. terment w Mrs. K. E. Deaton has been on Cemetery. the sick list this week but at this

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr and family have recently returned home from a week's vacation trip through Texas and into Old Mexico. Points of interest they visited were Big Bend Park, Davis Mountains, ford.

McDonald Observatory, down to Dinner guests of Mrs. Leona

Oklahoma recently with her par- Everyone is invited to attend.

Harris Dunn Enlists In Regular Army

Harris B. Dunn was enlisted in the Regular Army for a period of three (3) years on January 3, 1956. Previous to enlisting, Harris was employed at the Friona State Bank.

Harris was enlisted under the Mrs. J. M. Holley of Plainview Army's "Reserved for You" high and Mrs. Calvin Jorden of Aberschool program, which gives a high nathy visited last week in the home school graduate a school of his or her choice before enlisting in the Our sympathy to the Johnson Army. He will take eight weeks and Lookingbill families on the of basic training at Fort Ord, Calideath of Mrs. W. L. Johnson of fornia, and from there he will go Hereford. Mrs. Johnson lived in to the Aircraft Instrument and the Black community for a number Electrical System Repair School for 18 weeks of school and training

Worth where they visited their son, reer, M/Sgt. Cecil E. Garrett may H. V., who is a student at T.C.U. be contacted at the Post Office in They, also attended the Cotton Friona ond the first and third Mon-Bowl game at Dallas. Friona ond the first and third Mon-days of the month, or in Clovis,

Last Rites Held For Sister of Mrs. Bainum

Funeral services were conducted . C. Day, Sunday. in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Mitchell Miss Lila Adell Cogdill, sister of and children of Des Moines, N. M., Mrs. Mac Bainum of Friona. She visited Tuesday of last week with passed away Monday in Clovis Me-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deaton and morial Hospital after a lengthy illness

Jimmy Patton worked in Friona, Last rites were conducted in the Saturday, helping the Junior class First Nazarene Church in Clovis they stayed for the rest of the terment was made in Lawn Haven and Hart's was 48.

five brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Ollie McLean returned home recently from Dallas where she went through the medical clinic.

McDonald Observatory, down to Dinner guests of Mrs. Leona the Rdio Grande river, to Corpus Wolfe, Sunday of last week, were Christi, San Antonio and three Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Friona, Vega Game Former Resident Dies **Played Here Friday**

BY MORRIS BRUNS

the Friona Chiefs and Squaws will dent of Friona and well-known in tackle Vega. This is expected to this area.

Although livestock producers and farmers in the Texas Panhandle be a game that will not be quickly forgotten. The players on both teams are in top shape and have been practicing very hard, coaches

o Hart on Tuesday night. January 10, to engage in a battle-royal. The Squaws took the field first. All during the first quarter Friona led with 13 points to Hart's 10. In the second quarter, Hart bounced back to lead with 28 points while Friona trailed with 24. The second half of the girls' game proved to be one of the most exciting ever. The Squaws finished the game, losing to Hart with a score of 44 Friona's inability to hit from the free-throw line was the deciding factor in this game.

After an exciting game, the boys' promptly started to follow in the girls footsteps! Hart ran over Friona during the first half and then during the second half Friona bounced back into the lead where game. Friona's final score was 54

last week: On Thursday afternoon Jeffrey McCormick, Mrs. Cleon the Friena Squaws romped over Milford. Muleshoe with a score of 31 to 29. Following that game the Friona Chiefs lost to Sudan with a score

Then on Friday the Squaws ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shackel- played Farwell and lost. At the

On Saturday morning the Chiefs played Adrian and lost. This put

Next week the Chiefs and the in Lockney, Sunday, with Mr. and cur in large areas controls should Squaws will play Happy, there, on Mrs. I. E. Cowart. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Randy to bring sandwiches, salads and Squaws will play Happy, there, on and Jeffery have been visiting in pies. A show will also be shown. January 17. Games start at 7:00

Dec. 30 in Denison

Word has been received in Friona of the death of Pat Brantley, long-time Friona farmer, who passed away in Denison on Decem-Tonight, January 13, at 7:00 in ber 30. He is survived by his wife. Mr. Brantley was a former resi-

WWW. -----**Hospital Notes** *************************

ADMITTED

B. McFarland, Med., Friona. Mrs. Cleo Milford, Surg., Far-

Bill Hanold, Med., Friona. Deann Dickson, Med., Friona. Mrs. M. H. Carson, OB, Bovina. Roger Ezell, Surg., Bovina. Mrs. James Haynes, Med., Laz-

Mrs. Margaret Trevina, OB. Mrs. Glenn Shadiz, Med., Texico. Mrs. Opal Bewley, Med., Mule-

Mrs. Jack Looper and baby boy, Mrs. Al Reznick and baby girl, James Stevens, Mrs. Dan Tims and baby boy, Mrs. Alice Townsend. Concerning the scores at the Tom Moss, Mrs. Consvela Deaz, basketball tournament in Farwell Mrs. Opal Bewley, J. B. McFarland,

end of the game the score stood Green, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Friona 39, Farwell 46.

Smokey Mayfield of Dimmitt.

and Mrs. A. R. McCutchins, Cecil and Mary Phipps, and Bob Harbert of Clovis Air Force Base.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd spent Saturday son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hinkle and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Collier returned home Tuesday from Okla-

Visitors in the Maynard Agee home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family.

home Monday night were Mr. and Shackelford. Mrs. Reaford Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arett

and Mrs. Leon Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffey were Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Nelson spent n Melrose, Sunday, attending a Sunday of last week with Mr. and Coffey family reunion. There were Mrs. L. F. Lillard. 60 relatives and friends present. It was in honor of Herman Coffey, who has returned home after serv- home Sunday night were Mr. and ing a year in the Army in Ger- Mrs. Charles Sanders and Larry.

Mrs. Bill Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buldy Lloyd visterri Lynn of Dawn spent the ited in Dimmitt, Sunday of Mrs. week-end with her parents, Mr. Lloyd's brother and family, the and Mrs. Jenning Dukes. W. H. Smiths.

Grasshoppers Not Plague to Parmer County, Agent Says

and in counties along the caprock south to Borden and east to Kent and Stonewall counties have been alerted to possible widespread and damaging infestations of grass-hoppers in 1956, County Agent Joe Jones said Tuesday there was little grasshopper damage in Parmer County during 1955.

Mrs. Alice Townsend, Med., Hereord.
James Stevens, Med., Bovina.

"If there has been any egg count in Parmer County, I haven't heard about it," he said, "but certainly all farmers should be on the lookout for young grasshoppers in the spring when they begin to hatch. If we can catch them in the beds and turnrows and kill them when they are young, we certainly bettre our chances of escaping serious damage from the insects this year."

Extension Entomologist F. M. Fuller says surveys made by the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last summer and fall show that 8,-747,000 acres of rangeland in the West Texas areas are carrying 'hopper populations ranging from 14 to 100 per square yard. This compares with an estimated four and a half million acres infested at this time last year. Favorable weather conditions at and immediately after the hatching season could produce more trouble from 'hoppers than has been experienced in several years, says Fuller.

On the other hand, he points out, unfavorable weather and the presence of predators and grasshopper parasites could cut the anticipated infestation. But, he adds, the situation should be carefully watched and plans made for an allout control program. The area Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nazworth Day.

Also on Saturday, the Squaws mon, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Bob The rangelands are the better they took their son, Billy Ray, to a community meeting and Polio of 48 to 45. This placed the Squaws the Texas Children's Hospital for Drive, Tuesday night, January 17, in third position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rockway and Phyllis spent the week-end in Guy-poeted also has about the same acreage of cropland infested now. The rangelands are the better ranges which are covered with the Texas Children's Hospital for Drive, Tuesday night, January 17, in third position.

be applied between June 1 and July 15. The Federal Government Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. will bear one-third of the cost of Charlie Rauh, Sunday, were Mr. treating rangeland and provide technical assistance. The estimated cost per acre is 60 cents. The savings in grass could amount to several dollars.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd spent Saturday and Sunday in Dimmitt visiting her festation of 6 to 7 'hoppers per son and wife Mr and Mrs Bill square yard on 10 acres can consume grass at about the same rate as a cow and that 8.7 million acres son spent Sunday with Mr. and from 14 to 100 'hoppers per square Mrs. Casey Adams. yard. Local county agents will be watching developments and organ-izing for control but will need the cooperation of all concerned, says homa where they were visiting rel- Fuller.

Mrs. Ray Hurst and children, Diane, Raybert and Holly, of Mid-land visited last week with Mrs. Visiting in the Winston Wilson Hurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Aretta Cook of Amerillo vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs .E. E. Sparkman, Sunday evening.

Visiting in the Billy Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tedford.

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Church of Christ

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Congregational Church

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day of each month.

Church

Rev. W. C. McKeehan Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 7:30 Bible Study, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Young People, Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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Want to join an armchair trav- member of the program committee, last week. logue? will introduce the students.

A program on life in foreign those countries now attending year to plan programs which would singing to school in Amarillo or by Amarillo be of general interest to all memstylents who have been to school bers of the association, members of abroad, will be given at the regular the program.

from the office of Amarillo Public School Supernitendent Charles M. 756 Club Plans Mapped Rogers that some of his students would be in Friona to conduct By Parmerton Group

"We believe this is the first time Mrs. Archie Wright was hostess the P-TA has had this type of proto the Parmerton Home Demon-gram," said Mrs. Welch, "and we stration club Thursday afternoon. invite anyone interested in such a The club spent the evening plandiscussion to attend. We espe- ning events for 1956. They also cially urge all P-TA members to be got their yearbooks at the meet-

Since the program will be in the However, officials in charge expected an open forum type of dis- and G. H. Brock. cussion to be included so the audience will have a chance to ask quations about the cultures, gov-

ernments, etc., of other lands.
Countries to be represented in-HD Club Subject clude Germany, Mexico, Greece and others. Miss Tacy Smith, a

Sunday School Classes Hold Joint Meeting

The Homemakers and Ruth Sunday School classes met together Following the report the club members discussed plans for their future restrictions could be a second to their future restrictions could be a second to the restriction of the second to the secon Church.

The opening prayer was led by

Attending were Mesdames Ralph Taylor, J. T. Carrol, J. W. Mc-Taylor, J. T. Carrol, J. W. Mc-Mahan, John Wright, Noyle Wood, C. W. Tannahill, Lloyd Pruett, By Turner, Curtis Murphree, Lugena Guinn Honored With a white carnation corsage.

Taylor, J. T. Carrol, J. W. Mc-dames Ross Terry, Earl Drake, Jay Lugena Guinn Honored Sanders, and John Terry.

The hosts presented Mrs. Miller with a white carnation corsage. C. W. Tannahill, Lloyd Pruett, Cummings.
By Turner, Curtis Murphree,
Luther Shelton, Claude Edelmon, Joe Douglas, Everett Bailes, Buck Informal Rites Unite Wheeler, Ralph Miller, Tacy Smith, and the hostesses, Mrs. Ray Castleberry, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Mrs. Perry, Mr, Bruce LaVerne White.

To Home Study Club

Mrs. Gladys Day was hostess to the Home Study club Thursday of

The Parent-Teacher organization der by President Mary Barnett and gressive Study Club was held Tuescountries, conducted by citizens of has made a concerted effort this the club mooot was read. Group singing was then led by Mrs. Anna

Members present for the occasion were Mesdames Joy Linderman, Carl Maurer's topic was the music of the neas. The devotional was ter, Anna B. Lane, Frankie Tedford, Patsy Bandy and Fern Sanford, Patsy Bandy and Fern San-

Nursery Culture Was

Since the program will be in the hands of the participating students, exact details are not known.

Members present were Mesdames

Mrs. Wells of the Clovis Nursery presented a lecture to the members dents, exact details are not known.

Battey, Marion Fite, C. W. Wright of the Hub Home Demonstration Mabry. Mrs. Wells lectured on shrubs, grasses, and flowers. Afterward an open discussion was held in which the members asked the Marcum.

Rector, Lynn Roberts, Patsy Talley, Wanita Taylor, the hostess, Mary Bavousett, and two guests, Mrs. John Lamb and Mrs. J. L. Marcum.

questions and Mrs. Wells answered. Present for the occasion were Mesdames Clydie Black, Melba Burleson, Mutt Dutton, Olma Lee Mrs. Carl Maurer Wins Williams, Athalea Neel, Jinx Snead A report on "Safety on the Highwas the program of the Friwhen they met Wednesday after- and one visitor, Mrs. Ted Thomp- High Score Bridge Award noon for their regular meeting. son of Lubbock.

The report was given by Mrs. The next meeting of the club An afternoon of bridge was Blanche Woody.

Following the report the club

future meetings. Club day has been changed from the second and Mrs. Roy M. Miller Was

Taylor. Co-hostesses were Mes-

Gifts were opened and the morning was spent visiting.

Braxton, Irs. Perry, Mr. Bruce

Fields, C. M. Fields, Joe Bruit more mett, Ralph Taylor, and E. G. Games were played and refreshmett, Ralph Taylor, and Ralp Bruce were married Saturday eve- unable to attend sent a gift.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Derkerson Bruce is farming near here. The ilies of Oscar Baxter, and Jim Bax- Baker, couple will make their home here. ter.

Incas Are Studied By Club Members

day night in the Clubhouse

The program was on the "Inca Indians" and was presented by four school in Amarillo or by Amarillo be of general interest to all memstylents who have been to school bers of the association, members of abroad, will be given at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on January 19, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium.

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> were placed on the fireplace and two baskets of flowers complimented.

The election of officers, which was scheduled for this meeting, was Studied by Hub HD Club put off until the next meeting. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Betty Baxter, Mrs. Wells of the Clovis Nursery Ruthie Fite, Margie Herring, Lunell Horton, Betty Jarbo, Wanda of the Hub Home Demonstration club Thursday at their regular meeting, in the home of Mrs. James meeting, in the home of Mrs. James Rector, Lynn Roberts, Patsy Tal-

son of Lubbock.

The next meeting of the club An afternoon of bridge was . . . it's also the glow that comes will be Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. played by members of the Senior later when you can brag about it Bridge club and one guest, Mrs. to your friends, particularly if you Bert Neelley, Saturday in the home know somebody who paid full price of Mrs. Bill Woodley.

Mrs .Carl Maurer won high and season. the traveling prize was won by Mrs. Bert Shackelford.

The opening prayer was led by Changed from the second and Mrs. Noyle Wood and the devotional, "Letters in the Sand," was given by Mrs. Lloyd Pruett.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Laverne White and Mrs. Joe Douglas.

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Williams

Cames Wood, Inex Shirley, Edmarina Singleterry, Joyce given in the home of Mrs. Clayton and the devotional Accorded Shower

Accorded Shower

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A surprise farewell party was given for Lugena Guinn, Thursday Guests were Mesdames Pete afternoon, in the Bud Elmore Braxton, Edward Hall, Clyde home. Hostesses were Delores El-

Mr. and Mrs. George Derkerson ning in the Central Baptist church
of Lubbock spent the week-end of Clovis. Mrs. Bruce is a teacher
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Perkins, Larry Guinn, Judy Guinn, And the new houses around with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Young, in Friona Public school and Mr. Mrs. J. W. Baxter were the fam- Mildred Guinn, Erma Drake, Monty town. Friona is rapidly develop-Baker, Merna Downs, Janice ing residential areas which are the Wright, and Mrs. Bud Elmore.

Over the Coffee Cups

There are essentially only two points of view in the world-mans and woman's. This has been an accepted axiom for several hundred centuries, and The Friona Star An exchange program with the has been trying to organize their The meeting was brought to or- Friona Woman's Club and the Pro- editorial set-up so that both points of view can be brought in their

> Consequently from now on the publisher will run a column on the

Remember hearing once that the average woman's conversation was bounded on the north by the P-TA, on the south by the kitchen sink, on the east by the bridge club, and on the west by her children? But that just goes to show that they didn't know women. Imagine four of The Girls deep in a conversation that never once mentions their husbands or their neighbors!!!

some wonderful bargains around town and Friona's budget minded and economy minded wom-en have been quick to snap them up. Only a woman knows what a sense of satisfaction you get from buying a bargain. It's not only the achievement of the moment

for the same thing earlier in the

People are also talking about: in town that's on a diet. When you talk about leading a dog's life, you hefty and its legs so short that it was a sad combination, indeed. Veterinarian said "Reduce that ca-

playing .It seems to be the envy of her friends, and certainly of her bridge club acquaintances who sigh

And the new houses around scene of a reunion for Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nelson and twenty-five rela-

tives Sunday. The Nelson's son, Bascom Nelson, his wife and six-And the redecoration project un- month-old son, Scotty, arrived from derway at Regal theatre. The Germany where Mr. Nelson had lobby boasts a pink and green color spent two years in the Army. The

Along with After-Christmas sales come new Spring fashions, and a quick glance at fashion market releases as well as current magazines confirms one thing about the next season's look. It coins to the season's look. next season's look. It's going to The Nelsons pl be a year for the tall slim gal. home in Friona. The sheath dress, completely unadorned or spiked with buttons or neckline adornment, will show up in all types of dresses from sports Carol Lee Stokes Given wear to cocketail gowns. It's year for the subtle curve, and the Birthday Party straight coat. All this means that it's also a year for increased interest in diets, reducing aids and foun- and Mrs. Ben Stokes, was feted dation garments that slenderize, with a birthday party on the occa-Full skirts are popular for evening sion of her sixth birthday Saturday wear and for a few dress up occasions, but taken as a whole, the myriad ,bouffant petticoats have been relegated to the teen-agers then the guests sang "Happy Birth-and the more mature women will day" to her and her birthday cake spend the next few months playing was served to Joan Gail Brookfield, up the sleek, slim look.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY

1 cup friendly words

2 heaping cups understanding 4 heaping teaspoons time and pa-

Pinch of warm personaliyt Dash of humor Instructions for Mixing

Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use night with the Ralph Smith family. generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low-

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Not Inc.

Carol Lee Stokes, daughter of Mr. afternoon in the Stokes home.

Gifts were opened by Carole Lee, Kelvin Woody, John Bill McFar-land, Cecila Faye Vestai, Gaylen 1/2 cup cream. In another sauce-Brewer, Sharon Awtry, Steve Tay-pan melt 1/4 cup butter and add 1 Brewer, Sharon Awtry, Steve Taylor, David Neelley, Michy Terry and Ramey Beene.

The afternoon was spent playing

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenbezrry and family were dinner guests of the G. B. Buske family, Samuay. Su Zann Lamb spent Saturday

Add dash of humor Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Parr have and a pinch of warm personality, spent most of the week in Clovis cook slowly until tender. Remove Season to taste with spice of life, with her father, Mr. W. A. Beaz- from stock and add vegetables. Serve in individual molds. This ley, Mr. Beazley is very ill and is cooking until tender. Season with recipe is guaranteed never to fail. in the Memorial hospital



MRS. PAUL FORTENBERRY, A STAR COOK

COOK OF THE WEEK_.

And certainly a prime topic this week was Post-Holiday sales. There are some words with the sales are some words. Answer to Supper Problem for Family

Petite, black-haired Mrs. Paul Paul, is a bookkeeper at Black Fortenberry says her family likes a Elevator, light supper, and quite often, on winter evenings, supper consists of home-made soup, crackers, drink hearts, and have known each other since they were in the fourth grade.

Because such a meal is nourish- high school together and started ing, easy to prepare and a popular their courtship during their highs repast, Mrs. Paul Fortenberry school days in Happy. After gradshares with Friona Star readers uation, Paul entered Oklahoma Alber favorite recipes for home-made and M. College and Movelda entered

John Lamb's dachshund. That's ecause it's probably the only dog to town that's on a diet. When you alk about leading a dog's life you alk about leading a dog's life you and her husband are active in the while Paul served in the Army. can talk about poor Moe because American Legion and Auxiliary and the poor thing's stomach was so are active members of the First Baptist Church.

nine," so now it eats a special diet Olney, Texas, the daughter of Mr. ated for several years. They bought and third-grader Suzann says and Mrs. R. C. Vernon, who now a farm near Friona which they still "Serves Moe right."

Serves Moe right." And Mrs. Carl Maurer's bridge Movelda Vernon. Her husband, Richard, 9; Paula, 4, and Don, 3.

When he was discharged from service in 1947, they moved to Friona and purchased the Phillips

Mrs. Fortenberry was born in wholesale house, which they oper-

The two were childhood sweet-

They finished grade school and

rolled at West Texas State.

Asked if she liked Friona, Mrs. NELSON REUNION

Fortenberry said, "We have liked it from the day we moved here, and we like it better every day."

Her recipes for vegetable soup and oyster stew, which are par-ticular favorites of her family, were handed down to her from her mother. Mrs. Fortenberry, quick to accept the modern innovations in cooking, admits that sometimes, Nelson's said that they traveled when time is an element in meal preparation, she finds it expedient to resort to canned foods

She often finds that combinations of prepared soups are more The Nelsons plan to make their interesting than soups straight from the can. She mixes tomatowith vegetable and turns out a tomato mogul by heating a can of green pea soup in one sauce pan tomato soup in the other and pours them into soup bowls at the same time, getting a nice red-and-green effect and a perfectly wonderful

> Don't overlook the new frozen soups, too, she cautions. They are

Here are her favorite recipes for home-made soups, however, which have a distinctive flavor all

OYSTER STEW

pint oysters with their liquor. Cook slowly just until oyster edges curl, about five minutes. Add to scalded milk and cream. Season with 1 tsp. salt and pepper. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

VEGETABLE SOUP

large soup bone cups diced potatoes cup carrots, diced large onion sliced cup celery diced

large can tomatoes Cover soup bone with water and salt and pepper. Chop meat from soup bone and add to the soup-

Serves six people. POTATO SOUP

2 tbsp. butter sauted in 1 tbsp scraped onion Add 1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. celery salt 1/8 tsp. pepper 2 cups hot milk

I cup mashed or boiled putatoes put through a course sieve. Cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally Serves six.

Progressive Supper Was Held by Local Couples

A progressive supper was attended Thursday night by Messrs, and Mesdames Jimmy Tedford, Lee Campbell, Herbert Day and Buddy Squyres.

The appeuzer was in the Jimmy Tedford home, from there the group went to the Lee Campbell home for salad. The Herbert Day home was next visited for the main course, which was baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, a relist dish and rolls. The Buddy Squyres served the dessert in their home.



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Legal Notice:

RESOLUTION approving dopting estimates of the cost of of curb and gutter is \$2.30. nprovements, of amounts to be asroperty and directing the City lerk to publish notice on behalf of he governing body of the City of

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Friona has heretofore ordered Washington Avenue, known and section with the South property

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Pierce Avenue from its intersection with the North property line of Eleventh Street to its intersection with the North property line of Fourteenth Street, known and designated as Unit No. 24-55; the estimated cost of improvements is \$11,014.16; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and owners \$1.55; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$3.20.

Columbia Avenue from its intersection with the North property line of Ninth Street to its intersection with the South property line of Eleventh Street, known and designated as Unit No. 25-55; the estimated cost of improvements is \$6,404.42; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$1.55; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against the

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No notice other than that here-

Allen, Beene and Anthony. Commissioners voting "Nay.

None. (Corporate Seal)

CHARLES E. ALLEN, Mayor ATTEST:

ROY WILSON, City Clerk. City Engineer BILL SHEEHAN

City Attorney

PHONE 5141

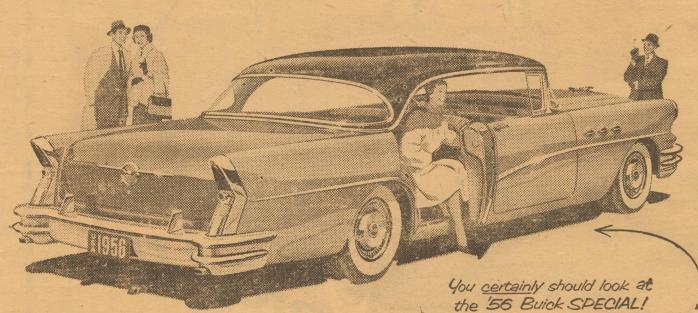
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Elliott from Littlefield and De-

lores Horn from Hereford. But we regret losing David Watson and

Our two new students who have

being ill during the holidays.

without skipping a line.

with Mrs. Hayes' room.

whales.

our Weekly Reader

learned that many people of Cali-

warmer water where the young are

born. Last year people saw 1,162

rooms are selling for the polio

What Your Children Are Doing This Week

Miss Peggy Hanson-2A

mas holiday and Santa Claus was dents in counting money and salesgood to us. We especially enjoyed manship. mothers arranged for us on Decem-

This week Janis Goggans came to join our class. She has been attending school at Hale Center. Now the long vacation. we are thirteen girls and twenty

Mrs. L. J. Hayes-2C

Those having birthdays since the olidays are: Vicky Gifford, Ray holidays are: Vicky Gifford, Ray Braxton, Michael Fallwell, Carrol Wilson, Janet Stevick and Tom Bill Shelton.

colled in our room. We hope she with dimes to help fight polio.

ikes it here. California during his Christmas va- operation. Dennis Shearer is home

Two students from our 100m moved during Christmas vacation, Kenneth Webb and Erma Lou Rob- Mrs. W. B. Stark—1B

Miss Odessa Walker—3A

and the holidays from school. After we exchanged gifts, Mrs. Douglas and Henry Dawson of Paris, Texas.

Connelly and Mrs. Elneara Pruett Four of our little playmates Mrs. Kenneth gave us a wonderful party.

All of us had a wonderful Christ-the co-operation of the mothers in this work. This will help the stu-

We are all back in school after a Mrs. Mildred Weatherford-3C nice long vacation. We have two new pupils in our room. Lloyd Summers of Bovina school and room. We are hoping to make real Rickey Harrison of Plainview.

Judy England has been out of school because of the serious con-dition of her father who was in a dition of her father who was in a We hope struck crash in Missouri. We hope new home.

We have our March of Dimes borrow in subtraction. Carolyn Golden from Sudan en- cards and are glad to fill them Karen Maynard has been out of

Teddy Renner made a trip to school three days following a tonsil ball playing. with the mumps.

tions and ready for work again.

Four of our little playmates Mrs. Kenneth Fields-4C

moved to new homes during the We are now selling candy for the holidays.

Miss Lena Brown-1C

We enjoyed the Christmas holidays but are now ready for work Linda Williams,

Gary Renner visited in California The following pupils have en-rolled since January 3: Letricia Bartlett of Muleshoe, Glenn Earl Gregorie of Muleshoe, Glenn Earl Gregorie of Muleshoe, Glenn Earl He told the class all about it and

Goggins of Hale Center, Judy Ann Applegate, Applegate, Margaret Applegate, Willie Lucie Johnson, Johnnie Lee Dawson. We welcome these new Center of the Company of the Comp Brownie Cole who moved to Central Texas, Dona Tyler moved to Slaton, Joyce Williams to Sudan, David Hass to Fort Worth.

Miss Jo Phillips—3B

Everyone is busy as can be in our Janell Daniel from Whitharrall. We good grades on our report cards. hope they will feel at home in our school. Two students we are sorry We lost one of our pupils last to lose are Donna Stewart and Billy Henly. Billy is attending school in

he improves fast and that Judy can be in school again soon.

All of us are help.

March of Dimes campaign.

In arithmetic we are learning to Amarillo and Donna at Briggs.

At recess time we have been playing various games. Our fa- We hope he is much better now vorites are skipping the rope and and that Sheron will be back soon.

Mrs. Baker Duggins-4B

In arithmetic we have been We are back from our nice vaca- seems to be easy for everyone.

We have three new students in hurry. We have one more week- Mrs. Steve Bavousett-2B We enjoyed our Christmas party our room. Linda Leigh Akens of end and then our first semester

Welcome, new students: Beverly

Frank Osborn, Tuesday, were Mrs. Charlie Rauh, Mrs. Mae Harrington, Mrs. Homer Hyde, and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Bender were his parents, ate. Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred Bender of

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Remin of Lazentered since the holidays are Col-buddy spent Sunday with Mrs. leen Harper from Lockney and Velma McGee and A. P. McGee.

Mrs. A. O. Drake visited in Can-

Visiting in the home of Mr. and been in Neosho, Mo., with her Lee Jones of Lovington, N. M., and daddy who was in a truck accident. Lora Mae McFarland of Clovis.

nd that Sheron will be back soon. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKinney We are glad Jackie is back after visited in the Bud Crump home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young were

fornia are watching the ocean now visitors in the H. G. Houston home for big whales. They swim to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shadix of Belview, N. M., visited the Thomas

Parsons family over the week-end. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Fields and

We have been printing from our readers. We have begun writing Rosa Anderson, Sunday. family were dinner guests of Mrs. We checked our library books. We have fifty-two. When Gay

mar, Colo., are visiting in Friona and Rex bring the ones they have this week with relatives and friends. The Bill Baxters are the checked out we hope to exchange This past week we have been parents of Mr. Billy Dean Baxter. This past week we have been Mrs. L. F. Linaru caneu on the helping to take the census. We Bert Shackelford, Sunday after-Everyone brought some money for the March of Dimes. Some of us bought candy that the other

Birthday Calendar:

Dickie Lee brought some French January 9: Carol Sissell, Mrs. money. He brought a franc, which is worth about fifty cents in our Eva Miller, Joe Bill Jones. January 10: Gaylon Rhodes. We found out that you January 11: Judy Fesser, Mrs.

could spend it in France but prob-

Lewis Spring. January 13: Bonnie Sissell O., J. Beene.

January 17: W. H. Alderson. January 18: Charles D. Russell, Sloan Osborn

January 19:

Dear Uncle Bert,

week for a lot of the classes.

ate.

washing cars and windows. I saw be taken Wednesday. They are to the street after they finished wash- is really supposed to be a dilly. enough money to give the Seniors are drawing nearer. I'm getting yon, Saturday, with her daughter, ing about next spring. I'm worry-more and more scared.

Mrs. Treva Reese.

have to give them a banquet.

Before Christmas, the Talking have to give them a banquet.

Bible, the Bible on recard that I

Amarillo and Donna at Briggs. Visiting in the home of Mr. and We have been missing Sheron Mrs. J. B. McFarland over the decide whether they go to Mars or the school. We have been using it England for several days. She has week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Roy simply around the world on their and it is really nice.

been in Neosho Mo. with her Lee Jones of Lovington, N. M., and Senior trip. Well it's not that bad Say, I'd like to warn all Sophoover it all. I haven't heard all new girl this semester, and I also the suggested places but I'm sure hear that she is very pretty. Hang it will be fun, wherever it is.

The March of Dimes Campaign is Well this has been a mighty busy going to really get started here eek for a lot of the classes. within F.H.S. this week. Each class On Monday, the sophomores had has suggested some money raising a party out at the Grubbs' house, ideas to the S.F.C. which were dis-We played games and best of all, cussed at their meeting Tuesday.

There were quite a few pres- Thursday night there was a talent show for the cause.

water running all the way down be formal. The Annual this year ing cars at Anthony's. You know I told you about the semester they really have to work to get tests last week didn't I? Well, they

The Seniors are busy trying to told you about, was presented to

but they are having quite a tussle more girls, I hear there will be a

on to your boy friends, girls.
See, I told you I'd have more news this week didn't I? I'll write again next week.

Big Minnie

By GLADYS DEAN

Leroy Bauer of Happy, Texas, is working in Rhea community now, the First Baptist church, and Hr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baxter of La-Dean, Sunday. Karen is from Fri- at Wayland College.

ker, Gladys and Lindy Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schueler

day, on business.

business Monday. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler, Sunday, were Connie and James Schlenker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blyth and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer had din-January 12: Diane Hurst, Frank ner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Schueler, Sunday. County Attorney Bill Sheehan Visiting in Sudan, Friday, were this week announced his candidacy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and for re-election. January 14: Gladys Helmke, family. They visited with Mrs.

Wilburn Keener, Marsha Owens,

TO ATTEND MEETING

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, educational director, Charlie Calaway, Saturday, was will be in Plainview, January 23 James Lee Calaway of Bovina. Karen Treider visited with Lindy Pastors' and Laman's Conference

Speakers will include Dr. E. S Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Janes, Dallas, editor, The Baptist Potts and family were Mr. and Mrs. Standard, who will deliver ethics Paul Hall and Mrs. Floyd Schlen-lectures; Dr. W. W. Adams, Bible professor at Southern Baptist The-ological Seminary in Louisville, and family went to Amarillo, Tues- Ky., who will be the Bible teacher; and Dr. James W. Middleton, pas-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schueler tor, First Baptist Church, Shreveand family went to Muleshoe on port, La., who will preach at the

Sheehan Announces

County Attorney Bill Sheehan

He has been county attorney Martha M. Russell, Jacquelyn Mag-Schuelers parents. Mr. and Mrs. since Jen. 1, 1955, when he took ness.

Schueler went on to Lubbock, Sat-office after having been elected in January 15: Mabelle S. Hart- urday, to visit her grandparents.

November, 1954. However, under Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller vis- the provisions of the constitutional of Lakeview, also was visiting must seek re-election this year for

a four-year term. At this time he is unopposed for A. J. Ellison, Olive ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and include sheriff and two commis-Mrs. Jack Patterson and family.

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Scouting Events:

CUBS DEN 1

ably not here.

The Cubs of Den 1 met Monday well. for their regular meeting with sev-en Cubs attending. The afternoon born, Mrs. George A. Jones, Mrs. Sunday. Her uncle, Ray Whitten, year terms for county officers, he

CUB DEN 3

All Cubs of Den 3 were present Rector. Monday for an afternoon of tumoling, playing tug-of-war, and the den chief, Tommy Barker, showed the Cubs how to tie different kinds of knots on a rope.

Mrs. Willard May served refreshments this week to the Cubs, the two leaders, Mrs. Floyd Brookfield and Mrs. Leslie Weis, and one visitor, Mr. Rosco Parr.

CUB DEN 7

Eight members of Cub Scout Den 7 attended the meeting Monday afternoon. The den mothers for January are Mrs. Deon Awtry

and Mrs. Martha Roff. The Cubs played pirate games and read pirate stories during the afternoon.

BROWNIE TROOP 9

Brownie Troop 9 met Monday with seven girls present and the two leaders, Mrs. W. M. Massie and Mrs. Fred Helmke.

They discussed correct ways to set a table and then spent most of the meeting time practicing setting tables. A card was given to each girl to take home to their mothers, who were supposed to keep a record on their daughters' correctly setting tables.

BROWNIE TROOP TEN

The Brownies of Troop 10 met for only a few minutes this week.

Several games were played and the Brownies were dismissed.

All Brownies were present. A game was played and refreshments were served by the leaders, Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Edith

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 4 met Monday afternoon in the Methodist

the Scouts discussed a program for the P.-T.A in March. Jolinda Stokes and Sally Hough were hostesses to the group. Four-teen Scouts and the leaders were

A business meeting was held and

GIRL SCOUT TROOP VII

present.

The Scouts of Troop 7 spent the afternoon Monday discussing table setting and badge sashes. They met in the Sixth Street Church of

Eight Scouts and the leader, Mrs. Ella Lamb were present

GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Mrs. Ralph Wilson gave a talk n "Badge Work" to the Scouts of roop 8 Monday afternoon at the egular meeting.

Sixteen Scouts were present They played games and had group singing. Cordelia Parr served rereshments and they were disCONDENSED STATEMENT

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Personals

Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Will Lloyd were Mrs. Dennis Robards and Mrs. John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd were supper guests of the Dennis Robards, Saturday night.

The James McLean family spent the holidays in San Antonio with Williams.

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Mrs. Roy Euler and daughter, Janet of Summerfield spent Thurs- Visiting in the Clarence Ashcraft day afternoon with Mrs. Elmer home Sunday were her niece and

of Olton and Clarence's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawk-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps, Jene and Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phipps visited in Stegall ins and daughter, Pat, of Lubbock. Sunda ywith Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

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Littlefield, Texas

dinner guests in the Charles Russell home Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coker

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and Donald of Westway visited Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. F. L. Reed,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter

and Mrs. Charlie Baxter.

in Clovis, Wednesday, to visit Mr.

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petett

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard were

Harry Ratliff left for Oklahoma, Monday, on a business trip.

Elsie Parsons during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Agee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mingus and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Stella Jo Cole was a visitor of Margie Carlton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry of Canyon visited Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Sheehan Studying New State Probate Code

County Attorney Bill Sheehan is going back to school Saturday.
"School," in this instance, is a

the institute sponsored jointly by the Plainview Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas at the Hilton Hotel . The principal address day between the Senior boys and delivered for sale the next the high caches formitty was made fudge, or date loaf, which the basketball game conducted Friday would have to be made that night and delivered for sale the next the between the Senior boys and morning.

Sunshine Bible Class Meets in Collier Home

The Sunshine Bible class met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Collier. Eight chapters

cial hour was held.

Present for the meeting were
Mesdames Lucy Vestal, Eva Mosley, Myrtle Crow, Bertie Stowers, Anna Anthony, Della Osborn, Verde Osborn, Mattie Reed, Ella Sultzer, Hazel Kendrick, Elsie Blaylock, McGee, Pearl Hand, Corinne Shat-

fer, and Olive Rector. The class will meet again January 19 with Mrs. Myrtle Crow.

New Residents:

G. W. Drenner who moved here from Muleshoe and is farming.



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Cummings, Sunday, were her
mother, Mrs. C. A. Cassidy, and
daughter, Beverly, Mr. R. A. Cassidy and Miss Marcella Magness, all

Public Schools Enter MOD Campaign; Sell Candy, Shine Shoes, Play Ballgames

Friona Public Schools entered minor smaller selling campaigns. wholeheartedly into the spirit of But high school students weren't the March of Dimes campaign this the only ones working to convince money-making schemes.

ducted a surprise house to house their money-making plans.
campaign in Friona, Tuesday night,
but from now on, according to High
School Principal Raymond Cook, shoes and washing cars. Mothers

at a Saturday luncheon will be given by Maurice R. Bullock of shall Formby, Jr., president of the Fort Stockton, state bar president.

Institute speakers listed by Mar-Plainview Bar, include Chrys Dougherty, Austin attorney, who will speak on "Drafting and Probating Wills Under the New Probate Code"; and M. K. Woodward.

day between the Senior boys and the high school faculty members.

It was held right after school and attended by a good crowd of school students representing every grade class which makes the most money for the drive. Their goal is \$250 for High School, but it is not a mandatory goal, Cook explained. Junior High School Principal Kenneth Fields said they were striving by press time sophemores and for \$200 f

bating Wills Under the New Probate Code"; and M. K. Woodward, professor of law at the University of Texas, whose subject is: "Community and Independent Administration of Estates."

March of Dimes."

By press time sophomores and for \$300, and John LeMay, principulation of the elementary school said plans for their major campaign, Thursday morning his classes had already collected more than \$100.

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week as all three divisions plotted the public that "Polio Isn't Licked money-making schemes."

Yet.' Among the elementary and They ran the gamut from house grade school students interest was to house solicitations to basketball running high and there was obgames and shoe shining ventures.

The high school freshmen conthe classes as they worked out

"School," in this instance, is a one-day institute in Plainview in-volving the new Texas Probate will be restricted to school students. Freshman sponsors, Mrs. More than 300 Panhandle law-yers have been invited to attend the institute sponsored jointly by School Principal Raymond Cook, shoes and washing cars. Mothers were probably most aware of the classes were probably most aware of the fact that a March of Dimes campaign was being conducted as their offspring walked in after school and reported more than \$100 collected. Following on the heels of the had volunteered Mother's home-made fudge or date loaf which

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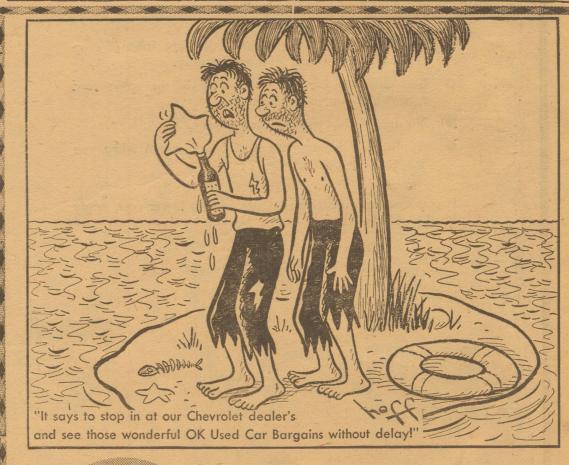
By RAYMOND EULER

Hazel Kendrick, Elsie Blaylock, County Presidents meeting in ser, Jack Patterson, Harry Ham-Lois Nelson, Nora Reagen, Thelma Waco, the first three days of this week to study and recommend ilton, J. T. Jones, B. H. Kube, L. F policies recommended by the mem- Euler, all associated with Parmer bership in the November state convention. One thing we know, the presidents of this area intended emphasizing as much as possible the opposition farmers have expressed to compulsory social se-

curity payments for themselves. Mr. Harry Engelking, president of "Individuals for Freedom," out Johnny Simpson moved to Fri- in the Pleasant Valley community ona from Bovina and is employed is doing a lot toward keeping his by the Western Dirt Service. He neighbors and friends up to date lives in the W. C. Osborn rent on national legislation. They meet every Thursday night and discuss H. F. Gifford moved into town various phases of such matters. from the country. He lives in the Mr. Kenneth Joe West and Ken-Alvin Brooks rent house and is a neth Precure are two other farmers taking a leading interest in this

Gilbert Kaltwasser attended the day night were: Gilbert Kaltwasser ways and means of carrying out Bruns, A. J. Sllison and Raymond County Farm Bureau.





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