

They are at it again -- the do gooders, that is. This time their efforts are directed at that great Southwest tradition, the rodeo. The organization kicking up the fuss this time is the time-honored Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). They have been at odds with rodeoing in the past and have prevailed to the extent that the

Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) now follows 19 rules set down by the HSUS. Space does not permit a

detailed analysis of the current rhubarb, but we can say that the present attack is centered around a piece of pending legislation that would make holding a rodeo impossible.

We, in the Southwest particwholesome activity and it numbered HB 9027.

a great sports spectacle as well bers will serve a barbecue as an excellent activity for our meal that evening at the young people.

decline in Church membership Worley Grain.

## **Fireworks And Barbecue** In Texico July Fourth Plans are being made for the chief, is in charge of coor- knows of that gives \$5 worth of Highlight of the evening's fifth annual Fourth of July dinating activities of the day.

celebration in Texico sponsored by Texico Chamber of Commerce, Texico Volunteer Fire charge of the barbecue. Department and Texico Women's Club.

FARWELL, TEXAS

8 PAGES

Early in the afternoon on the ularly, feel strongly about this Fourth, two baseball games are At Okla. Lane - to be played at Texico-Farwell behooves everybody to register Lions Club Ballpark. According a view with their Congressman. to Bill Thigpen, who is helping In New Mexico, write Harold with plans, arrangements Runnels; and in Texas, contact should be completed sometime Bob Price of George Mahon. this week for the games. A list The bill under study is of teams who will be playing will be announced later.

Let's not let inertia rob us of Texico Women's Club memballpark. Cost of the meal is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for

We recently read two news children. The meal will include articles published several days barbecue, beans, potato salad, tion for Oklahoma Lane apart in different publications. ice cream and tea. The meat is community will start early in The first one dealt with the being donated this year by the afternoon with a series of

church attendance around the Texico Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the planning Lane Community Center will be According to residents of the Eastern New Mexico Univer- At ENMU, she is majoring in include working as a counselor

celebration is the only place he the holiday.

Mrs. Murray White, Texico invitation is extended to all display. An aerial array of Women's Club president, is in families in the Texico-Farwell beautiful colors will be shot off Thigpen commented that the activities and to help celebrate round 10 p.m.) by members of

fun for \$1.25. He added that an events will be a \$275 fireworks area to participate in the day's immediately after dark (athe fire department.

NUMBER 40

10 CENTS

**Fun And Food On4th Program** 

picnic meal.

place, 1.25 inches of moisture inches Thursday night and 1.3

City, County, School

**Tax Boards To Meet** 

Farwell city tax board of County Board of Equalization

inch Friday.

midnight Friday night.

Fred Chandler reported .6

inches Thursday night. Friday

night 1.2 inches was recorded

with a trace on Saturday night.

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discuss their tax matters will

School District Tax Board of

Equalization will meet July 3

from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the

Board Room of Lazbuddie

Public Schools. Persons having

business before said Board

be welcome.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

THE STATE LINE

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SIXTIETH YEAR

The annual July 4th celebra- attending bringing their own fireworks display shortly after dark.

All residents and former

Susan Murrell, daughter of sity for two years. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murrell of The 19-year-old Miss Murrell Clovis, was named Miss Clovis swept the contest categories by Saturday night at Marshall also winning the talent compe-Auditorium in the Jaycee- tition and the Miss Congeniality A patriotic program will be residents of the Oklahoma Lane sponsored Miss Clovis Pageant. award. She performed a baseball games scheduled, presented after the supper. community are invited to She is a 1970 graduate of Texico flamenco dance for her talent Sisters of Minerva and member and the dwindling Sunday Bill Christian, president of according to Donald Phelps, New directors of Oklahoma attend the annual celebration. High School and has attended presentation.

MISS CLOVIS-Susan Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L

Murrell of Clovis, was crowned Miss Clovis Saturday night at

the Pageant in Marshall Auditorium in Clovis. She was also

named winner of the talent competition and received the Miss

Congeniality award. A 1970 graduate of Texico High School,

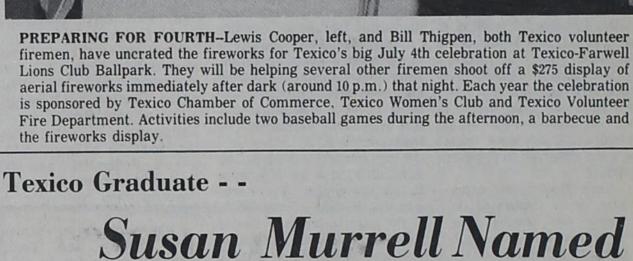
Miss Murrell has attended Eastern New Mexico University for

two years. She was crowned and presented a bouquet of roses

by Mary Wallace, the previous Miss Clovis. Miss Murrell will

represent Clovis in the 1972 Miss New Mexico Pageant July 8 in

Special Education and minoring in Spanish. She is vicepresident of Student National Education Association, member of Council for Exceptional Children, member of Little of BSU. Her summer plans



**Miss Clovis In Pageant** 

Vietnam war.

In the war report, the Rev. Dr. Robert Bilheimer says the Tatture of protests to stop the Attnough Some Hail - war has undermined the confidence in democracy. He said that Christians note with alarm that the majority of the country want to get out of Vietnam, but that the administration is unresponsive.

How is this for our response? Bull Corn Brother Bilheimer! Again, we have an adminis-

tration that took office with servicemen there.

drawing as rapidly as possible, Farwell, without just actually running up the white flag, when North nam.

spokesman for the Nation clear - not many.

Several years ago the ravages of advancing years forced us into the use of eyeglasses. We have at various times patronized different emporiums of eye aids with only slight variations in their methods of operations and chargings for their services.

Last week we received a new pair from one of the more plush Clovis optical centers, as they are now known. This was different, at least to the extent of presenting what is crassly known as "the bill"

We find we were assessed fees, another euphemism, for

country. The second was a is in charge of the concession committee for this year's elected and a chairman for the community, the celebration report from the National stand which will be open during activities. Council of Churches about the the ballgames and probably after the barbecue.

Don Caillouet, Texico fire be served with each family day will be topped off with a who return for the event.

Immediately following the celebrations appointed at a other as well as visit with ballgames, a basket supper will short business meeting. The ex-Oklahoma Lane residents

Christmas and 1973 July 4th allows them to visit with each ~ 大大大大大大大小二十六

### Notice

In last week's report concerning merchandise recovered by Parmer County law officers, a man charged with burglary in connection with the stolen merchandise was incorrectly identified as Tommy Williams. His correct name is Tommy Taylor.

Mrs. R. B. Grissom in Farwell reported a half inch of Lions Club rain Thursday night. KZOL reported .6 inches for the same night. Mrs. Grissom said she **To Honor** received 1.1 inches after At the Sherley-Anderson-Ladies Pitman elevator in Farwell,

> Texico-Farwell Lions Club will have its annual Ladies Night banquet Monday night at 7 o'clock at Clara's Spur Restaurant.

Also on the evening's agenda will be installation of new officers. Past District Governor Lloyd Franklin of Clovis will be the installing officer. **Texico Budget** 

### Wins Approval

The annual budget submitted by the City of Texico to officials in Santa Fe won approval June 7, according to City Clerk Clara Wiehl.

Lazbuddie Independent Farwell Board Meets - -

## **Old School Building Being Torn Down**

Farwell School Board memnorthwest corner of the school block.

According to Superintendent Revisions were made. W. M. Roberts, the job should junior high.

In other business Monday at bers voted Monday night to the school board meeting, contract with two men from David Garner, president of Clovis to tear down the old Student Council, and school three-story building on the principals met with the board to discuss revision in the Dress Code in the Student Handbook.

Hobbs. (Photo by The Silver Image.)

Mrs. Doris White of Farwell be completed by August 9. The was hired at the June meeting building, which formerly hous- of the board to teach English at ed the entire school system, is Farwell Junior High. She is a believed to have been built in graduate of Farwell High 1910. It was last used as a School and West Texas State University in Canyon.

at the YMCA and also as a volunteer at the Community Mental Retardation Center. She is pledging Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and is vice-president of her pledge class.

As a Texico High School student, Miss Murrell was salutatorian of her senior class, served as a cheerleader six years and was a Girls' State delegate, as well as recipient of many other honors.

Miss Murrell will represent Clovis in the 1972 Miss New Mexico Pageant July 8 in Hobbs. She received a \$300 scholarship and a wardrobe and \$100 scholarships for being named Miss Congeniality and talent contest winner.

### **Chamber Meeting Slated Tuesday**

An important Farwell Chamber of Commerce meeting is slated for Tuesday at noon at Clara's Spur Restaurant. President Charles Aycock will appoint committees for the year.

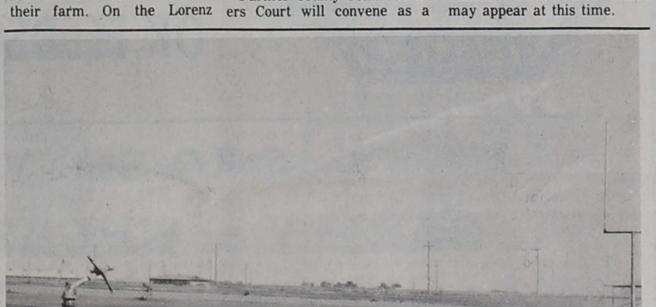
Everyone is urged to attend.

### **Junior Tour To Play In Farwell**

West Texas Chapter Junior Golf Tour, which is being played in cities throughout West Texas, will play in Farwell June 30 at Farwell Country Club.

The tour is for boys ages 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17.





**Frequent Rains Blessing** For Texico-Farwell Area

was recorded Friday.

B. A. Rogers in Texico

reported a half inch Thursday

and an inch of moisture Friday

night. At Texico Feed Lots, .2

inch was reported Wednesday,

a half inch Thursday and an

Frequent rains this past week over 550,000 men in Vietnam. have aided most farmers in the Today there are less than 50,000 Texico-Farwell area, although some hail damage occurred in The United States was with- an area 10 miles northeast of

Good rains Wednesday through Saturday nights last Vietnam launched a full scale week gave many farmers land invasion of South Vietnam. something to smile about, but This invasion was by the the Herman Geries family who regular Army of North Viet- lives 10 miles northeast of

The Northern forces were about Wednesday night's equipped with the latest arms storm. and equipment for land war- They received a little better fare and mercilessly shelled than an inch of rain Wednesday and slew thousands of defense- night, but it was accompanied less South Vietnamese. This by a lot of hail. Geries unsavory fact even the TV estimated that his cotton crop moguls have tacitly admitted. was completely ruined along We wonder if Dr. Bilheimer with 30 percent of his wheat. He would sacrifice uncounted reported that the Don Geries thousands of innocent lives just farm was in much the same to let the Red Masters of North condition. Other farms in the Vietnam have their bloody area received hail damage, way? We are sure that many according to Geries.

folks think he just might. that demonstrated by this his corn crop.

inch Friday John Hadley, south of Texico, received one-third inch Thursday night with 2.4 inches being recorded for Friday and Farwell was none too happy Saturday nights. Elmer Langford, north of Texico, recorded

.3 inches Wednesday night with a little hail. He recorded .4

equalization has scheduled a July 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the

meeting at City Hall July 11 County Courtroom in Farwell. On the John Lorenz farm, from 1 to 5 p.m. All persons All persons who wish to meet This addlepated thinking by nine miles north and two and a having business with the board with the Board at that time and many prominent Church lead- half miles east of Texico, there are asked to come by during ers answers the problems was some wheat damage by these hours. propounded in the first article hail. Tommy Williams, to the The Board of Equalization of we read. Who wants to be a east of them one and a half Farwell Independent School party to such clerical antics as miles, received a lot of hail on District will meet July 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the office of

Friday night on the Herman W. M. Roberts, school superin-Council of Churches? We think Geries place, .75 inch was tendent. All interested persons the record is saying loud and recorded, with 1.25 inches are invited to attend. recorded five miles south of Parmer County Commission-

(1) preliminary diagnosis, (2) analysis and complete diagnosis, (3) prescription and treatment, (4) ophthalmic services and (5) laboratory services. We had not realized that we had passed through so many skilled hands.

say that we did want new to give our name, address and (Continued on Page 2)

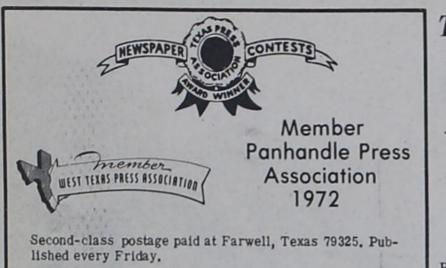
We did enter the office and NEW SPRINKLER IN OPERATION-A new sprinkler is in operation at Farwell High School football field these days, thanks to Jess Coburn of Farwell and to James Craig, junior high glasses. We did expect to have school principal, and Foster Watkins, school custodian. After Coburn donated the sprinkler head to the school, Craig and Watkins built a trailer for the apparatus from an old maintenance stand. The sprinkler can be pulled to any location by hand or hooked to a pickup and hauled. According to Craig, the new sprinkler should be a labor-saver.

**Enrolled In Summer School** 

Lewis Eugene Bradshaw, son First term final examinations will be given July 7. Registraof Mrs. Onie Bradshaw of Farwell, is enrolled for the first tion for the second McMurry summer semester at McMurry summer semester will be July College in Abilene. 6-7 and finals August 11. Bradshaw is one of 641 Bradshaw, a physical educastudents enrolled for 100 tion major and history minor, courses offered in the opening is entering the University of warm weather term, says Dr. Oklahoma to become a thera-Joe Humphrey, summer school pist. He is a 1968 graduate of Farwell High School. director.

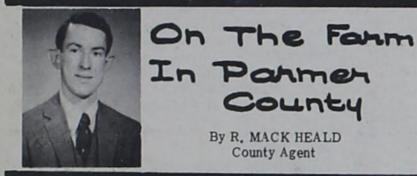
EYES ON CLASSIC--Both Harry Sheets and Don Owens of Farwell are looking forward to the Cattle Capitol Classic Golf Tourney which is to take place this weekend. The third annual golf tournament will be played on the four area golf courses. Host club is Colonial Park in Clovis and flights will also be played at Clovis Municipal golf course, Cannon Air Force Base course and Farwell Country Club course. A special Ladies' Partnership Tourney will also be played during the weekend.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES -- Parmer and adjoining counties, \$4.50 per year; elsewhere, \$6.00 per year. Payable in advance.

> \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* John Getz, Editor and Publisher Janie Crane, News Editor



A "red alert" is being sounded throughout the state as screwworms continue to assult livestock and other animals.

overall conditions were "ripe" livestock. for a massive screwworm 7. As soon as a wormy wound invasion.

More than 5,000 cases have been confirmed in Texas this spring, the earliest and heaviest outbreak in the history of the Screwworm Eradication Program.

stop the destructive, flesh-eat- animals. ing livestock pest. All livestock producers and owners of other animals (dogs, cats) are urged

approved product before shipping them. This is a preventive measure against spreading the infestation. 5. Be cautious of livestock

County

By R. MACK HEALD

County Agent

Weather conditions were shipments coming from infestfavorable for heavy screw- ed areas. If buying such worm buildups last winter in animals, be sure to check them northern Mexico as well as in thoroughly for wormy wounds. parts of the Southwest. Some 6. Care should be taken not to infestations were also spread move infested livestock across by transporting infested live- state lines. Infestations resultstock last fall, and the insect ing from this practice may pest spent the mild winter in bring about a quarantine and new quarters. This spring the regulated movement of

is found, send a worm sample to the Screwworm Laboratory, Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572. If the case is positive, sterile flies will be dropped as soon as possible to further protect animals in the area.

Everyone must cooperate if Although sterile fly produc- the screwworm eradication tion at the Mission Lab is program is to be effective. This running at its peak - 200 means farmers, ranchers, pet million a week -- treatment owners, auction managers and with these flies is not enough to others who work with or own

> COURTHOUSE NOTES

**Texas** Session

# **Boys' State Experience** Valuable To Farwell Boy

TEXAS

BOYS ST

by Johnny Boling

(Editor's Note--Johnny Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Farwell, attended Texas Boys' State on the campus of University of Texas in Austin June 7-13. He is a student at Farwell High School. Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion.)

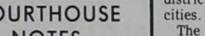
Boys' State to me was truly a great experience. The knowledge gained in learning functioning and working of the government is of very high value to me. I am very thankful to everyone who made this trip possible for me and especially the American Legion. We left from Amarillo

Tuesday at 2 p.m. on a bus bound for Austin. We arrived at the Texas University campus about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. It was very hot and humid there, and we registered in a small, dinky building that made things that much worse because it wasn't air conditioned.

When, after waiting for what seemed like hours, we were registered, they gave us either a blue or yellow tag. If you got a blue tag you'd be a Nationalist; if you got a yellow tag, you'd be a Federalist. I was a Federalist, and the Federalist party put Lieutenant Governor and Governor in

office. Hunt County and Young candidate for that office.

There were 44 boys in my city. We had one day to get all



THAT'S THE PLACE !-- Johnny Boling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Farwell, points to Austin where he spent a week attending Texas Boys' State on the campus of University of Texas along with 839 other boys from all parts of Texas. Boling, a student at Farwell High School, was elected County Commissioner during elections at the 32nd annual session.

in softball and volleyball. But took our positions in our offices. I was in the city of Forman, our city won our first couple of games in football and almost District. To run for an office made the finals in basketball. you had to buy a petition and For the ones who didn't play get so many signatures to be a sports they had tours and a band.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion.

Every night we would have day. We went to the State some outstanding speakers. the signatures on our petition Some of these were Gil Moody, and turn it in. Our county was the Department Commander; made up of three cities. Our Jim Carlen, Texas Tech district was made up of six football coach; Jerry Mays of about government than I ever



CHILDREN'S OFFERING-Clarence Kube, Sunday School superintendent of St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat, presented Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser with a children's offering, which will be sent for the use of Braille Work for the Blind in Korea. The offering was a mission project for the children and it was presented Sunday at a barbecue supper culminating a week of Vacation Bible School in which 39 children, ages three through 14, participated. Approximately 110 men, women and children were present for the meal prepared by Adolph Haseloff and helpers. Following a closing program, parents viewed handicraft done by the children.

#### NUTRITION NOTES

Most nutritionists agree that four or more servings of fruits and/or vegetables are needed daily and these are some of the appetizing ways to include fruit in the daily menu. Fruit sherbet is a welcome coldness when eating hot entrees. It's made with fruit juices and milk and so adds not only the tart taste of fruit but also the nutrients in the milk. Baked bananas (baked in or out of their skins) when sprinkled with zippy lemon juice also go well with most any entree; banana fritters are fine with ham or sausage. Baked or fried The next four days were full Justice Robert W. Calvert; and government, the main points seasoned with spices and lemon juice, can be served with all entrees. Apples baked with mincemeat are a surprise with turkey and apples stuffed with sauerkraut are good pork companions! Most any kind of fruit can be paired hand-inhand with almost any meat entree--nutritious and eyecatching, too!

### Consumers Want to Know

by MARGARET SPADER Director of Consumer Affairs National Association of Manufacturers

Which type coffee maker makes the best coffee?

According to coffee experts, the most important factors for a cup of good coffee are proper grind, accurate measurements of coffee and water, correct timing and a clean coffee maker. Respect these factors and you can make good coffee in any type of coffee maker.

Why haven't manufacturers of coffee makers standardized brewing time for coffee?

There are three distinctly different ways to make coffee and each method has its own best brewing time. For percolated coffee 6-8 minutes is considered adequate. For drip coffee 4-6 minutes and for vacuum type coffee makers 1-4 minutes.

### **CATTLE AND** LIVESTOCK **BUYERS**

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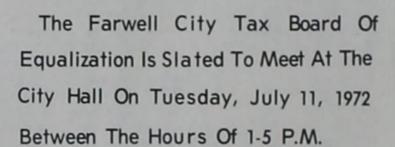
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She is a freshman enrolled in Speech and English

Attends ACC



Vickie Lynn Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. Beulah K. Hobbs of Farwell, is among those students attending Summer Session I at Abilene Christian College.

Then that night we had a talent show that was quite funny. Tuesday finally came, and it seemed like we had been in Austin for a year. Everyone had a smile on their face that

Capitol and saw the Governor. We toured the Capitol and saw the State Archives building. I learned more that week the Kansas City Chiefs; Chief could in a textbook. Besides apple slices or quarters,

to follow certain precautions: 1. Carry out all approved preventive practices to help

eliminate screwworms. 2. Inspect animals regularly and carefully and treat all wounds whether they are wormy or not.

3. Delay all surgery until cool weather this fall. Shearing, docking, castrating and dehorning only provide additional wounds for worm infestations. Studies show that almost 90 percent of all worm samples come from calf navels and man-made wounds.

4. Spray animals with an

### Purely Personal . . .

#### (Continued from Page 1)

approximate age. This was apparently an \$8.00 conversation, short but expensive.

Next we did sit in a seat generally resembling the dentist's chair. Here we divulged the fact that we had not had any grave medical problems with our vision.

This information led directly which we may have received a recorded Saturday. went.

This must be an improve- sprinkle Saturday night. both clear.

office Bonnie Warren, County convention. Then at the county

Clerk. NE 5 ft. lot 2, Blk. 84, Bovina. convention. I also ran for dedicated to God, our flag and our lives. Boys' State is a great WD - Manuel L. Martinez - County Commissioner and was country." Ira Bruce Parr, lot 1, Blk. 2, elected. First Instal. Staley Add. No. 3, Every

Friona. WD - Gilbert E. Hough - football field to do calisthenics. general election. 15 ft. lot 13, Blk. 65, Bovina.

Charles E. Trimble, 59.682 ac. speeches. out SW1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. A, Synd.

Marvin Joe Anderson, lots 8 & recreation period. Then there anything like that. Friona

WD - Frio Development Co., Inc. - W. Doyle Elliott, lot 49, Blk. 2, Western Add., Friona.

### Area Rains . . .

#### (Continued from Page 1)

Light showers were recorded into a "binocular analysis" throughout the area Wednesday meaning, we suppose, that they night, but only a few had examined both eyes. This we measurable amounts. Most of had expected because we had the rain came down Thursday not mentioned a monocle for and Friday with sprinkles

"monocular analysis". Well Sherley-Anderson elevator anyway with our department- personnel in Lariat recorded alized statement we at least only a sprinkle Thursday night, know where the \$78.00 plus tax but an inch of rain was

ment over the last time when Ted Magness, south of Saturday.

of conventions and meetings. I the most outstanding one was brought up were love to God, Instrument report ending was elected a voting delegate Dr. H. Roe Bartle, former country and state.

June 15, 1972 in County Clerk from my city to the county mayor of Kansas City, Mo. convention we elected a proudest crippled men you up and being counted for what WD - Gilbert E. Hough - chairman and some more could ever meet. He was a very we believe and, most of all, Rolland Lusk, SW 70 ft. lot 1 & voting delegates to the state dynamic speaker and is very letting Christ guide and direct

We had our party primaries never forget. Every morning at 6 a.m. we and election Saturday night. were dragged down to the Then Sunday night we had a

Bobby L. Fillpot, lots 11 & 12, S The second day we elected our Most of the state conventions city officials and had our first were started out in a pep rally. WD - Harvey Neal - state party convention. Our Our Party Whip was great and Katharine Glover, 10 ac. out party elected a State Party made up all kinds of yells. NW pt. Sec. 14, T3S; R3E. Chairman, Secretary and Whip. Even the cities would make up WD - Robert W. Read - The delegates made a few their own yells and go against other cities. And some of the We didn't have very much yells got a little raunchy. But

WD - Glenn E. Reeve Sr. et al spare time at all except for our no city got very mad or

9 & N 5' lot 10, Blk. 64, OT was a tournament scheduled Well, Monday morning elecfor each sport. We bombed out tion results came out, and we

> **Suggestions Made For Environmental** Problem

Burning straw off stubble burning residues. The burned land hurts our land as well as residues increase the amount of our environment, according to silt washed across the roads Leon Grissom, Chairman of which forms a driving hazard. Parmer County Soil and Water Public roads are part of our Conservation District. The land environment. Even the smoke becomes vulnerable to the from the burning is unpleasant blowing wind and the washing and dangerous to our health rains when its protective cover and to drive through

is burned off. Fertility goes up What is the best thing to do smoke and has to be with the straw? Leave it on the artificially replaced when stub- soil surface and/or incorporate ble is burned. These are the it into the top inch or two of the reported Friday night and a obviously harmful effects on soil. This forms an insulation the land, explains Grissom. blanket on the soil and reduces

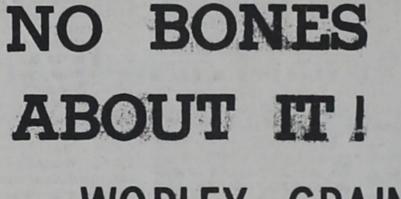
A few of the not-so-obvious the environmental hazards the office girl merely said this Farwell, received a light effects act slower, but do as already mentioned, say SWCD will be \$29.50, and we would shower Wednesday night, a half much harm. These affect our officials

like for you to pay now. Our inch Thursday night, an inch environment. Nobody can deny For further information conmind and our pocketbook are Friday night and .3 inches late a sandstorm is unpleasant. This tact the Soil Conservation unpleasantness is increased by Service, Friona.

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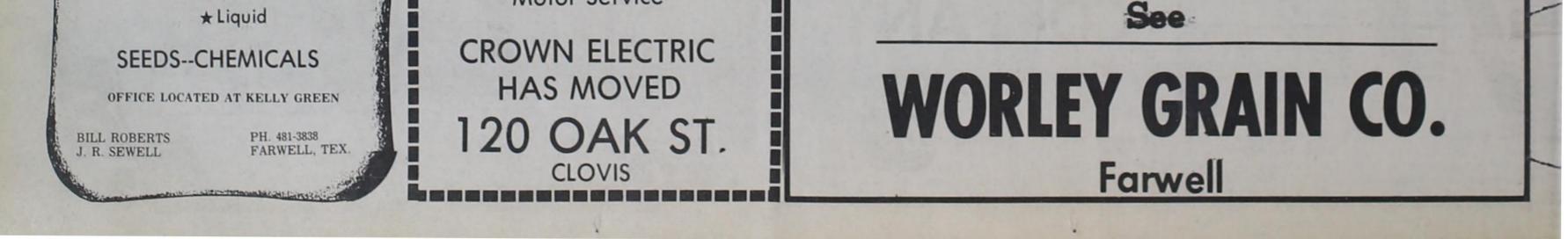
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FERTILIZER NEEDS.



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## Adventure To Alaska . . . Girls, Boys Leagues ... With Troop 200 This

#### by Gene Bitner

Alaska" playing on the troop bus stereo, Troop 200 waved goodbye to parents and friends and began an adventure which followed two years of extensive work. Scout Jack Rose even had a recorder with a tape his mother had made, "chewing him out" about his hair, clothes, and other subjects, recorded "just in case I get homesick," said Jack.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10 narrow streets of Santa Fe to the state capitol building. On Ghost Ranch Museum, between Santa Fe and Chama, the boys were treated to an extensive wildlife exhibit and conservation display.

After crossing into Colorado, the troop traveled in darkness to the Rex Sparks ranch, south of Bayfield. The troop slept "under the stars" and enjoyed refreshing temperatures down to 38 degrees that night.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Sunday morning, before, during, and after breakfast. there was time for "just one ming in water which is eight troop toured the Black Sand more" ride on the horses. Scouts wore their full uniforms for the first time during the expedition, when they attended worship services at Calvary Baptist Church in Durango.

After eating lunch on the banks of a river which flows through Durango, Troop 200 traveled through Mesa Verde National Park, viewing the ancient Indian dwellings. The

bus then headed toward the Four Corners region, and Juan River.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

visit to "Four Corners" the 15-minute movie. Troop 200 wound through the Canyon for lunch; then the tour Lake City, Troop 200 traveled

formations. Camp for the night was made where water appeared to gush at the Lions Club Park on the out of a roadside cave. Colorado River in Moab. Boys

they slept on the river banks. roadside park ten miles north **TUESDAY, JUNE 13** 

Leaving from Moab today, the troop headed deeper into

ocean. George Peppin, where they spent their fourth night sleep-

ing out under the stars.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 Wednesday morning the With the recording "North to camped for the night on the San troop had breakfast with their hosts and then drove in the bus

to Temple Square. They were Boys posed each other for taken on an extended tour of pictures while standing in the the Mormon shrines and states of Utah, Colorado, buildings. There were color Arizona, and New Mexico at panel and automatic projector the same time. Following this presentations, and also a

group headed north again The Scouts were given an through Blanding and Monti- especially friendly welcome, cello, Utah, to Arches National since Latter Day Saints sponsor Monument. There was a quick several thousand Scouting units stop on the way at Devils around the world. After Salt of the famous arches and rock through Logan Canyon into Idaho, viewing Ricks Spring

It was then into Wyoming and watched steep cliffs being the Texico-Farwell visitors illuminated by river boats as came to rest for the night at a

of Afton. THURSDAY, JUNE 15

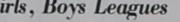
Today was Troop 200's day the mountains of Utah, crossing for Yellowstone. The troop first Soldier Summit at 7,477 feet. It visited the Grant Village was then through Provo and Geyser Basin; then sat with into Salt Lake City. The group other visitors while waiting for went first to the lake and tried "Old Faithful" to erupt. After the unusual feeling of swim- watching the eruption, the times more salty than the Basin geysers and Gibbon Falls.

Several of the Scouts also Leaving the park through tried their luck with travel by Mammoth Hot Springs, camp canoe on the salty water. Only for the night was established on casualty at the lake was one the Yellowstone River, just Scout dropping his glasses into over the border into Montana the drink. Troop 200 later Troop mileage from home now crossed the city to the home of totaled well over 1,500 miles.

> FRIDAY, JUNE 16 The push was on today to make mileage toward Canada. Breakfast was prepared in temperatures around 40 degrees before the troop again headed northward.

First it was through Gallatin National Forest and Livingston, Mont. Then through White Sulfur Springs and Great Falls, country famous as that traveled through by Lewis and Clark on their original trails exploring the West.

Camp was established Friday night on a creek just outside of





JUNIOR GIRLS

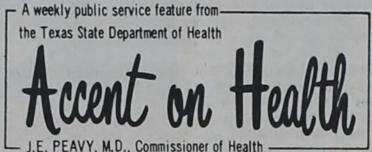
Friday night Prather's 66 won over Sherley-Andersonwon over KZOL 26 to 18 in Pitman 14 to 12. Citizens and junior girls softball play. S-A-P were tied 10-10 at the end Farwell Builders and Rose of regulation four innings. They Drug didn't play because one of were tied 12-12 at the end of the coaches was out of town. five, but Citizens won out in the Tuesday night Rose Drug sixth. strangled KZOL by winning 39 Tuesday night Gifford-H to 21. Geraldine Steward hit a stopped Sherley-Anderson-P home run for Rose Drug. man 14 to 8. Citizens Bank be Prather's 66 won over Farwell Piggly Wiggly 6 to 3. Javi Builders 22 to 18. Schedules for Esparza made a home run for

these two night games were Gifford-Hill. changed. SENIOR GIRLS

league play Worley Grain was Thursday night Aero Farm stomped by Aldridge 19 to 9 overwhelmed Clara's Spur 29 to Tide slipped past Kelly Green 13 in senior girls softball play. Capitol Food was defeated by Golden West 31 to 29.

Monday night Aero Farm flattened Clara's Spur 34 to 7. Judy Yell made a home run for Aero Farm. Capitol Food beat Golden West 28 to 18 in their first win of the season. Sue Hall and Debbie Meeks were winning pitchers. for Helton Oil. Tuesday night

MINOR DIVISION In minor league play Friday Grain 16 to 13. Helton Oil



night Gifford-Hill edged Piggly sneaked by Charles Oil 10 to 8.

is one to be reckoned with because of its presence in wildlife and the increase in the number of pets owned by Tex-Those who believe that an

their pets against rabies by having them vaccinated, says the Texas State Department of Health. It is a good way of protecting your pets--and yourself--against the threat of ra-

Rabies in man doesn't happen 1971, and the nine-month retoo often, but the disease still sults showed the need for more pet rabies protection. Of 5,119 dogs involved in biting episodes, only 34.1 per cent--or about one-third, were known to have been vaccinated. The percentage was much worse for cats.

ounce of prevention is worth Of 835 cats involved in biting a pound of cure should guard incidents, less than 10 per cent

Girls FERETELLILLA League Standings ננגנגגללה Boys

#### SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	W	
Aero Farm	7	
Golden West	3	
Clara's Spur	3	
Capitol Food	1	

#### JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

	Team	W
ill	Prather's 66	6
it-	Rose Drug	5
at	Farwell Builders	2
er	KZOL	0

MINOR DIVISION

Team w	
Piggly Wiggly 6	
Gifford-Hill 6	
Citizens Bank 6	
S-A-P 0	

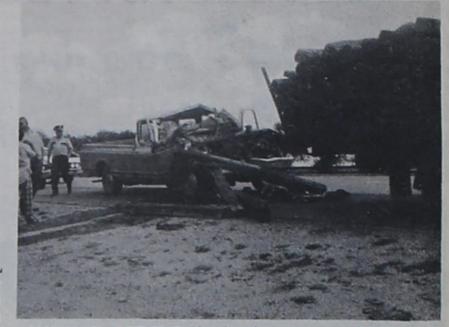
MAJOR DIVISION

	Team	W
	Kelly Green	8
	Worley Grain	8
,	Aldridge	3
	Tide	3
1		

#### SENIOR DIVISION Team

Icam	W	L	Clovis h
Sherley Grain	6	2	Texic
Helton Oil	4	3	summon
Bankers	4	2	down g
Charles Oil	1	5	highway





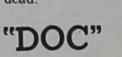
HIGHWAY ACCIDENT-The situation wasn't exactly the result of falling cross ties as it appears here. Saturday afternoon, a pickup driven by Wayne McCain of Clovis collided with the rear of a two-ton truck loaded with railroad ties while the larger truck was parked alongside the Clovis highway a half mile west of the port of entry at Texico. McCain, who was pinned in the wreckage for a time, was taken to Memorial Hospital by a Clovis ambulance. He received severe lacerations on his forehead and right leg. Texico City Marshall Willie Ronquillo and two New Mexico State Policemen investigated the accident.

JOHNNY Fire Calls Farwell Fire Department answered a call Wednesday, June 14, concerning a fire two miles from Cooper Gin. The fire was not extinguished because it had been set on The Farwell emergency vehicle was called at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning to Far-Tex Feed Yards. A boy involved in a minor accident was taken to nospital.

o Fire Department was ned Saturday to hose asoline from the Clovis y and a pickup which

purpose.





to 4. Monday night Worley Grain handed Tide a 7-3 defeat Kelly Green was victorious over Aldridge 5 to 4. SENIOR DIVISION In senior division play

MAJOR DIVISION

Thursday night in major

Wiggly 6 to 5. Citizens Bank

Thrusday night the Bankers topped Charles Oil 10-5. Sherley Grain beat Helton Oil 17 to 12. Tommy Galvan hit a home run

the Bankers slapped Sherley



MORRIS SEES CAPITOL-Timothy Morris of Farwell and Jennifer Davis of Muleshoe were in Washington, D. C., June 12-18, as members of rural electric's Government-In-Action Youth Tour. As part of the tour, they visited a number of government buildings and cultural and historic sites, including Washington and Lincoln memorials, Mount Vernon and The White House. They were greeted at The White House by President Nixon with some 1,000 other rural electric youth from across the nation. Bailey County Electric Cooperative sponsored their trip. The Texas group of 66 young people and nine chaperones returned from the 12-day trip Tuesday, June

Dupuyer, Mont. Scouts hiked into the little community to make calls home and purchase samples of their first Canadian money.

#### **Return Home**

Mrs. Ted Magness and children spent 10 days visiting with Mrs. Magness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley, in Walnut Springs, Tex. They returned last Thursday.

### **To Fort Stockton**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts of Farwell visited over the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Ft. Stockton. The four of them went to Odessa Sunday to attend church services at West Park Baptist Church where Rev. J. L. Bass, former Farwell

resident, preaches. The Bass family and the Roberts couples went out to eat and then went to the Bass home

Dutch farmers wear wooden shoes because leather does not last long in Holland's damp fields.

for a short visit.

Rabies last year was on the increase after a record low number of cases in 1970. Following a low of only 226 cases, laboratory confirmed animal rabies rose to 322 cases in 1971.

bies.

Surprisingly, cat 'rabies cases outnumbered the number of dog cases last year. This can be interpreted two ways. First, it could be interpreted to mean that the vaccination of dogs is showing results. Or, it could mean that cat exposure to rabies is increasing and that cat vaccinations aren't on par with those of dogs.

Whichever, reason you choose, you'd be correct.

Of the 39 pets which came down with rabies, the cats out-number the dogs 21 to 18. Dog rabies cases showed a decline by one case, but the number of rabid cats increased from 16 to 21 in one year.

The Veterinary Public Health Division of the State Health Department instituted a bite surveillance program during



tection.

"Cash" is a Chinese word meaning "a small unit of currency.'

Stewart Inc. **Buick-Chevrolet** Mabry Dr.-Clovis

### Page 4-The State Line Tribune, Friday, June 23-1972





LANDSCAPES ARE PREVALENT in the oil paintings done by Mrs. Harold (Jean) Travis of Farwell, our area homemaker this week. Since she started painting in 1964, she has done approximately 50-60 paintings. Another favorite pastime is sewing. Jean enjoys making double knit garments for herself, her two sons and her husband. She also made a double knit tie for every senior boy graduating this year from Farwell High School.

Our area homemaker this types of pictures, she stated. week, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Travis of Farwell, recently completed double knit ties for all Farwell High School graduating senior boys. She has also made two double knit sportcoats and two pairs of from various artists," she 1 small onion, chopped fine pants.

"I don't know whether my family's," she added.

Since she started in 1964, she has done approximately 50 to 60 paintings. "When the boys got 1 small can boned chicken bigger and were in school, I 1 can Ortega peppers had more free time to paint," 1 can cream of chicken soup she said. "I have taken lessons 1 small can condensed milk

added.

#### PEPPER-CHICKEN SOUFFLE

Cover bottom of baking dish

The Travis family are all with corn chips, pour combinasewing is a hobby or neces- members of the Methodist tion over chips and top with sity," she said. "I make nearly church. Jean taught Sunday grated cheese and bake for all my own clothes and a lot of School and Bible School several about 20 minutes at 350 years when her children were degrees. This is also good with

2 T. melted shortening or oil

Sift flour, sugar, baking

powder and salt; add cocoa,

milk and shortening. Beat

about two minutes or until well

blended. Add chopped nuts and

pour into 9-inch square glass

pan. Mix one cup brown sugar

and 2 T. cocoa together and

Pour 1 3/4 cups hot water on top

of all and bake in 350 degree

oven 40-45 minutes.

1 c. nuts

### In New Mexico

## **Texico Student Finds Girls' State Exciting**

Mexico state government and

#### by Jo Pearce

discussed duties which each (Editor's Note: Jo Pearce, offices were to perform. We ate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lunch on the Capitol grounds Buddy Pearce of Texico, was a and toured various parts of the delegate to New Mexico Girls' Capitol buildings. State June 4-11.) Stagner, Kenneth Johnson, Dr. it was all worth it.

Sunday, June 4, began a most exciting and experience-filled week for me. I arrived at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M., for the 25th annual session of New Mexico Girls' State and began meeting girls from all over the state, trying to remember each name.

That night, we were briefed about city government and began making plans for what city offices we would run for the next day. Monday we campaigned and held city elections. I was elected one of the four City Councilmen.

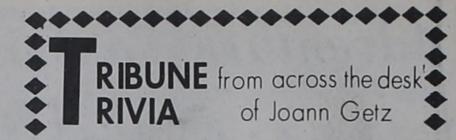
We then organized our party caucuses by counties. The following day, Tuesday, the Nationalists and Federalists elected their nominees for state and county offices in the primary elections.

I ran for Supreme Court Judge and was defeated. I chalked that one up as experience. Wednesday, the State Party Conventions were held with the general election following.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, city, county and state governments were in action with newly elected officials presiding. Thursday night at the inaugural ceremonies, officials were sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice Compton.

Friday morning, 286 Girls' Staters boarded buses and traveled to Santa Fe, the New Mexico state capitol. Girls' State officials met with their

### **Hospital Notes**



come as some surprise to the ing the pants, T-shirts, blouses under-30 "now" generation, but and tiny sweaters. Braids with way back "then" - during the tiny floral prints, stripes and Swing Era of the '30s and '40s -- animal designs trim the T-shirts Mom and Dad were "groovy," of London at the neck, shouldguest speakers for assemblies too!

> In fact, being "in the groove" was what the Swing Era was all about.

> Those were the days when clean-cut, crew-cut boys dated neat, Peter-Pan collared, bepearled, sweater-and-skirt gals in saddle shoes.

> It was the time when Dad, aspiring to look especially "cool," would don his "zoot suit" -- replete with baggy trousers pegged at the ankles . . and a "swinging" key chain

that reached to his shoes! They were the days when a college education cost somewhere between \$700 and \$1,000 a year for tuition and board - and fraternities and sororities had rip-roaring weekend parties and hair-raising initiations.

But, most of all, the Swing Era was a musical way of life. Swing music, like Rock today, was the expression of a generation - of the girls and boys growing up in the '30s and '40s when, as now, youth and its music were viturally inseparable.

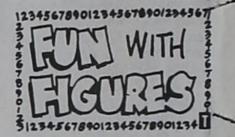
Whose music did these Fox-Trotting, Lindy-Hopping, Jitterbugging kids find "groovy?" The big band sounds of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Bunny Berigan, Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington - just to name a few of the "swinging" geniuses of that bygone era. Happily - and not without

more than just a little nostalgia -- the great big band sounds are making a comeback.

TRIM TRENDS: Definitely the fashion look for the young at heart in London and Paris is a sporty one with jeans in canvas

THE SWING ERA: It might various interesting trims adorn-

There are specific trends that will mean a greater use of trim for the home sewer. Beads, rhinestones and drops will add a decorative glitter to braiding on collars, cuffs or waists to complement the same braid used plain elsewhere on the garment. Fancy bandings from India will glitter with the addition of pearls, and drops.



The world's tallest known totem pole weighs 57,000 pounds and is 160 feet tall. Its home is McKinleyville, California and it was carved from a tree about 500 years old.

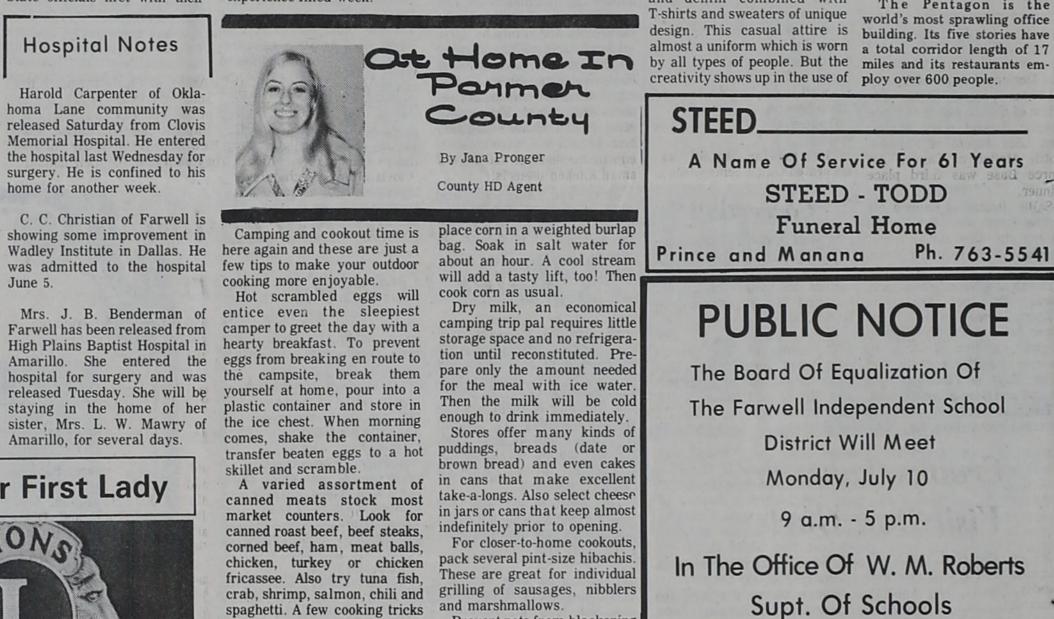
Wayne Morse made the longest continuous speech in the Senate's history when he talked against the Tidelands Oil Bill on April 24th and 25th in 1953. He spoke for 24 hours 19 minutes before resuming his seat!

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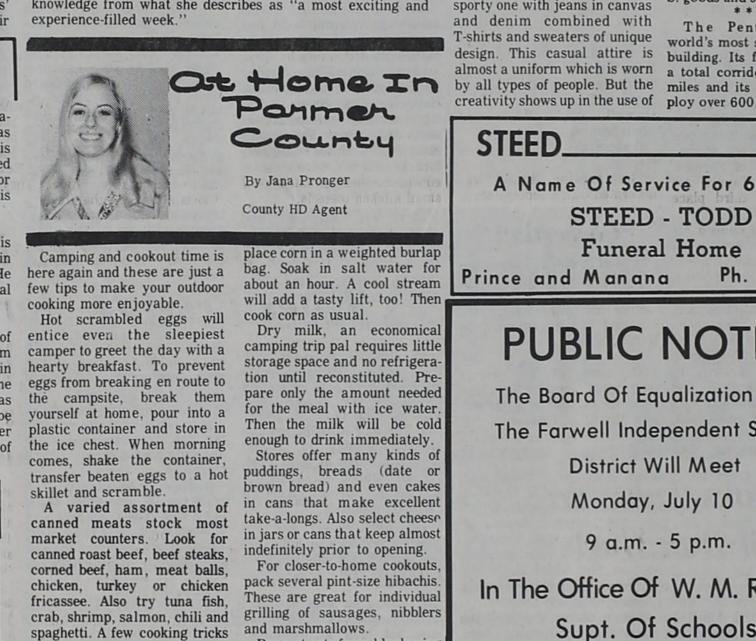
Successful U. S. businesses ' change fast. Over 90 per cent of the company managements described in detail in the latest issue of Dun & Bradstreet's Reference Book of Corporate Managements showed a change compared with six months earlier. These executives manage corporations which produce or consume 80 per cent of all U. S. goods and services!

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The Pentagon is the world's most sprawling office



A WEEK OF LEARNING was in store for Jo Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce of Texico, when she attended the 25th annual session of New Mexico Girls' State at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M., June 4-11. Miss Pearce, a student at Texico High School, was elected one of four City Councilmen during the week as 286 girls learned about city, county and state governments. She brought back a lot of memories and knowledge from what she describes as "a most exciting and





counterparts of the New C. L. Kay, Tayton Hurst, state

T. J. Spiller, Jr., Morris friends and with a feeling that

police; and Raymond

Gallagher were several of the

Sunday I left with experience

and knowledge, with many new

at the Capitol.

husband, Harold, and two sons, Mike, 18, and Terry, 20. Terry is married to the former Nedda Foster of Farwell.

in Farwell 18 years, coming when she fixes meat dishes or here in 1954 from Lubbock. Harold is engaged in farming. Jean, who was reared in sharing with our readers are 2 T. cocoa Portales, met Harold in meat dishes, while the third is a 1/2 c. milk Lubbock. A resident of Lub- dessert. bock, Harold had just returned from the Army and was employed there. Jean attended Draughon's Business College for one and a half years. Travis 1 lb. ground beef attended Texas Tech for three 1/2 lb. sausage semesters where he was 3/4 c. dried milk majoring in electrical engineer- 1 egg beaten ing before he entered the service.

They were married in 1947 1 3 c. chili sauce or catsup and lived in Lubbock seven 1 onion, diced years. Jean worked as a secretary until Terry was born. She has recently worked at mix lightly. Shape into a loaf Farwell Fashions.

ability, Jean also has talent in with cheese topping or the painting. Her medium is oils following cheese sauce. and she is fond of landscapes, but she has "tried about all'



Red has forsworn golf in favor of bowling. "It's cheaper," he explains. "Last night, for instance, I bowled for three hours and didn't lose a single ball."

Wash-Lube-Gas **Beaver Express Freight-Service** ICE - in Texico Phillips Products **AAA Road Service** 

Her family includes her younger. She served as finan- cooked sausage, tuna or cial secretary of Hamlin chopped ham. Memorial United Methodist HOT FUDGE PUDDING

Church three years. Our homemaker enjoys cook-The Travis family has lived ing for her family, especially 1 c. flour 3/4 c. sugar 2 t. baking powder Two of the recipes she is 1/4 t. salt

> SAUSAGE-BEEF LOAF WITH CHEESE SAUCE

pies.

11/2 tsp. salt 2 c. soft bread crumbs 1 c. milk

Combine all ingredients and and bake at 350 degrees for one In addition to her sewing hour and 15 minutes. Serve

#### CHEESE SAUCE

1 c. evaporated milk 2 c. American cheese, shredded 1/8 t. salt 1/8 t. dry mustard Cayenne pepper to taste Heat milk in double boiler;

add remaining ingredients and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Good on meat loaf or vegetables.



Spot motor trouble and expense before takes. Harold Carpenter of Okla-

homa Lane community was released Saturday from Clovis Memorial Hospital. He entered the hospital last Wednesday for surgery. He is confined to his home for another week.

C. C. Christian of Farwell is showing some improvement in June 5.

High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She entered the hospital for surgery and was sprinkle over top of batter. released Tuesday. She will be staying in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Mawry of Amarillo, for several days.

### **Lions Honor First Lady**



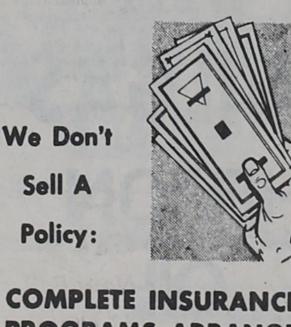
Mrs. Richard Nixon accepts the Lions International Humanitarian Award from Robert J. Uplinger, of Syracuse, N.Y., President of the international service club organization. The world Lions Clubs honored the First Lady for her deep understanding of the problems of youth, the blind, the handicapped and the underprivileged, which she demonstrates in every project she under-



cloves.

Prevent pots from blackening can add variety to canned over the campfire by rubbing meals. Spoon chili con carne outsides with soap; keep over toasted cornbread biscuits warm by placing them squares. Chopped ham loaves on a rock preheated in the can be sliced and served cold campfire; squelch sudden and with salads or sandwiches, or dangerous grease fires by can be sliced and broiled or suffocating the flames with fried. For a special treat, top baking soda or salt. chopped ham with brown sugar, molasses or honey and If you are in the market for

stud the meat with whole some good outdoor cooking suggestions and recipes there is If you have a yen for corn at an excellent Extension Service the sea shore, use the sea to Bulletin available at the Home "shore" up the flavor. Remove Demonstration office in Farthe silk, but not the husks, and well.



## LADIES **OF SHOES** Sale Regular **\$4**99 800 \$5<sup>99</sup> 000 \$699 000 00

### **Boy Born To** Jim Wynnes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wynne of Texico are parents of their first child, a boy named Jason Lee, born Saturday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs. and was 21 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sloan of Austin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert N. Wynne of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were here for the baby's arival since they had come up to visit for the weekend.

### Attend

### **Funeral**

Mrs. Riley Boss of Texico accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lila Bennett of Portales, went to Albuquerque Wednesday to attend funeral services for Mr. Doyle Kilgo, husband of their daughter and sister.

Mr. Kilgo, who had been in ill health for some time, was buried Friday in the National Cemetery in Santa Fe. Besides his wife, Wanda, he is survived by three sons; Darrell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Riley and Clyde, both of the home.

Mrs. Boss and Mrs. Bennett returned home Saturday.

## Sharon Hughes Wins **First Tourney Flight**

nament Tuesday at Farwell had a total of 43. Country Club.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED -- Mr. and Mrs. Ray W.

Fletcher of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter,

Debora Ann, to Timmy Demp Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Demp Foster, Jr., of Lazbuddie. The couple plans to wed

August 19 in First Baptist Church of Lubbock. They are both

senior students at Texas Tech University where Miss Fletcher

is a family relations major and Foster is majoring in business.

Kay Renner of Friona won the tournament on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff over Gail Kenyon of Clovis. Third place went to Frances Richardson of Portales.

Second place winner of the first flight was Jan Lavargne of Cannon Air Force Base. Third

Sharon Hughes of Farwell ner won nearest to the hole. Tournament players enjoyed won the first flight at the Carolyn Collins received a a luncheon and style show after Ladies Invitational Golf Tour- putter for the most putts. She the tourney. Approximately 25 door prizes were given away.

### Mrs. Dennis Ensor **Is Shower Honoree**

was honored Saturday with a sons were served yellow punch, shower in the home of Mrs. cake, nuts and mints by Mrs. Billy Mayfield. Hostesses were Stancell and Mrs. Burch. Mesdames Mayfield, Vernon Decorations were in the bride

Afton Stancell.

blanket.

Stancell, David White and

Correction

In last week's issue, the

Mrs. Dennis Ensor of Abilene daisies. Approximately 30 per-

of Farwell to celebrate their

The affair was hosted by

their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Greg Martin of Farwell, Mr.

and Mrs. Tim Martin of Clovis,

and Kirt, Paula and Keith, all

The serving table was laid

with a white organdy cloth over

**Daughter Here** 

Mrs. P. H. Worley and Tonja,

Terri and Deanna of Point

Pleasant, W. Va., are visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Their son-in-law, P. H.

Worley, and his niece and

To California

Mrs. Pershing Busbice and

Wnew

Coats Are Arriving Daily!

Crook of Farwell.

25th wedding anniversary.

of the home.

Church of Christ.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. read the double ring vows at an Lunsford of Farwell, became altar centered with a 15-branch the bride of Captain Leslie candelabrum entwined with Roger Tompkins, son of Mr. jade foliage. Baskets of yellow and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins of gladioli, carnations and lilac Inman, Neb., June 5 in Farwell daisy poms were on either side of the candelabrum. White

Vickie Lunsford Weds

Capt. L. R. Tompkins

Vickie Diane Lunsford, Dewey Fogerson, minister, wedding bells and ribbons marked the family pews.

Beautiful Wedding

Mrs. Greg Martin, soloist, accompanied by the church choir, sang "We've Only Just Begun". J. R. Sewell sang "Twelfth of Never".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory peau d' soie accented by imported lace and seed pearls. The gown featured an empire waistline and sweetheart neckline with nylon camelot sleeves. Her elbowlength veil of illusion was caught by a crescent-shaped lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a cascade of two white orchids, white carnations and baby's breath.

Carrying out wedding tradition, the bride wore as something old a gold wedding band given to her by her mother. The band was handed down from her great-grandmother to her grandmother and then her mother before she received it.

Something new were her shoes and garter; something borrowed was her wedding dress and her garter served as something blue. She carried pennies in her shoe minted in the years of the couple's births.

Mrs. Terry Travis of Lubbock was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Ricky Lunsford of Lubbock, sister-inlaw of the bride. They wore identical gowns of lilac satin crepe featuring sweetheart necklines, empire bodices with



CAPT. AND MRS. ROGER TOMPKINS

### **Shower Honors Miss Anderson**

Meredith Anderson of Far- opening them by her cousin, long petal point sleeves of lilac well, bride-elect of Patrick Terri Edwards of Farwell. and white lace and slightly Bruce Curry, was honored with Hostess gift was a set of the

Wedding

Reminder

Friends of Phyllis Jones and

Denny Lunsford are reminded

of the couple's wedding Satur-

day at 4 p.m. in Farwell Church

of Christ. Miss Jones is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

R. Jones of Farwell and

Lunsford is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. L. Lunsford of Farwell.

sent. Everyone, is invited to

attend the wedding and recep-

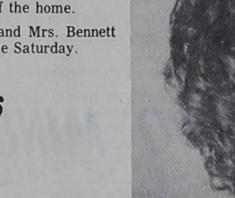
Nephew Buried

Hubert Payne of Farwell was

Funeral services were last

tion.

No local invitations are being



place winner of the first flight was Dorothy Bender of Clovis. In the second flight, Pat White of Clovis was first place winner. Second place winner was Alice Jacobs of Farwell. Lottie Melton of Cannon Air Force Base was third place winner.

Sallie Holland of Cannon Air Force Base was first place winner in the third flight. Second and third places, Tribune inadvertently left out a respectively, went to Jane word in the story under the Millican and Naomi Cruisburg, picture of Lynne White an-Cannon Air Force Base.

nouncing her engagement to Lynn Henderson was first Robin Mahaney. place winner in the fourth flight. Carolyn Collins of The name of her parents Cannon Air Force Base and was listed incorrectly. Miss Alice Hoyt of Dimmitt were White is the daughter of Mr.

second and third place winners. and Mrs. Joel Preston White, Longest drive went to not Mr. and Mrs. Joel Preston Frances Richardson. Kay Ren- as printed.

### Crooks Take Trip, Visit Dan Gurleys

Jaquetta of Farwell returned Sunday, June 11, from a trip to Alexandria, La., to take two Farwell school buses that had been sold. They visited in New Orleans with Crook's niece and in Lake Charles with the Dan

### **Quickels** Attend **Clerk's Confab**

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Farwell were in Del Rio, Tex., last week to attend Texas County and District Clerk's Conference.

The Quickels left for Del Rio Wednesday morning and returned home Saturday. Mrs. Quickel is District Clerk for Parmer County.

#### **To Lake Conchas**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster and family and Jamye Craig, all of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Askew and family and Mrs. Ruthie Lindley and family, all Lake Conchas

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook and Gurleys, former Farwell resi-

Jones, in Fort Worth.

Loyd Smiths Move To

## **Michigan Base**

Mrs. Loyd Smith and children of Farwell left Sunday to make their home at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan where Smith has been stationed

for the past two months. They were joined by Mrs. Smith's father, H. R. Crook, for the journey by auto to of Texico, spent the weekend at Michigan. Crook will return the end of the week by plane.

yellow. Silver candles and a bouquet of white and yellow daisies in a silver vase dents. centered the table. A two-tiered

Before taking the trip, the Crooks picked up their grandchildren, Tammy and Dean

Mark, the oldest son of the Gurleys, had broken a school record in track. The school track record for the third grade had been set in 1969. Mark received a trophy for his

Mrs. Crook reports that

efforts.

nephew, Kay and Darrell Dillon of Charleston, W. Va., spent a week with the Crooks before returning home. They brought Mrs. Worley and the children to Farwell.

daughter, Katie, of Farwell returned last Thursday from California where they visited with Mrs. Busbice's relatives.

Symcox, Paul Burch, Leamon chosen color of yellow. The honoree, her mother-inlaw, Mrs. James Ensor, and Hostess gift was an electric Mrs. James Ensor's mother, Mrs. Lena Kelso, were present-The serving table was ed with corsages of daisies and decorated with a centerpiece of small kitchen utensils. Clovis after their marriage.

TO WED--Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Ashley of Clovis announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Ronnie Autrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Autrey of Texico. The couple will be married August 12 at Parkland Baptist Church in Clovis. Miss Ashley is a student at Eastern New Mexico University and her fiance is employed in Clovis. They plan to make their home in

Surprise Reception **Fetes Preston Martins** 

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin white cake decorated with and coffee to approximately 90 of Farwell were honored with a silver wedding bells and yellow guests that called during the surprise reception June 11 at roses was served with punch afternoon. the home of Mrs. E. W. Sheets

### **4-H** Girls Attend **Dress Revue Seminar**

pated in a clothing educational seminar June 14 at the high school auditorium in Friona. The program was a training session for the 4-H girls who will be participating in the 4-H Dress Revues in their respective counties in July.

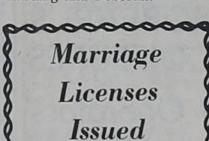
The winners in each county will travel to Amarillo July 31 to compete in the District Dress Revue. Parmer County will have its revue July 25 in Friona.

The program last Wednesday consisted of a fashion show, refreshments and modeling training. Fashions were provided by a dress shop in Hereford and modeled by 4-H girls from Deaf Smith County. The modeling clinic was and Darrell Keith Selman and conducted by Mrs. Johnny Gladys Elizabeth Paulk on Mars, Friona, who has studied in two Amarillo modeling schools. Approximately 130 4-H members, leaders and parents attended.

Those attending from Farwell were Mary Lou Roberts. Mrs. Hubert Gohlke and Linda

look

Parmer, Castro and Deaf and Cheryl; Doylene, Raylene Smith county 4-H girls partici- and Melody Poe; Yolanda Martin, Jeanette Gilliam, Mrs. Truman McKillip and Diane and John; and Mrs. Hurshel Harding and Deborah.



Marriage licenses issued by Parmer County clerk's office during the past week went to Douglas Arthur Gilliam and Melissa Ann Creamer on June 15; David Wayne Burge and Joyce Ann Wyant on June 16;

June 17.

gathered skirts with white trim at the waistline. They carried Juliet bouquets of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Lee Shellburg of Lubbock was best man. Allan Tompkins of Omaha, Neb., brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Charles D. Lunsford of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Neil Tompkins of Inman, Neb., brother of the groom

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lunsford chose a pale yellow double knit dress with white accessories. She wore a yellow orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a lilac and blue dress with white accessories. She wore a lilac piano, and the register table orchid corsage.

At a reception after the wedding, the serving table was covered with a white cloth over lilac. It featured a centerpiece of yellow carnations and white wedding bells. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with doves, hearts, bells and roses of yellow and lilac was atop the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Donna Dosher, Phyllis Jones and Sherri Roberts presided at the table.

For a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride chose a lilac two-piece double knit dress with white accessories. She lifted a white orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live at Minot Air Force Base, N. D.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Virginia Kirk, Mrs. Faye Magness and Mrs. Lynn Roberts. Pam Magness of Farwell, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

bridal shower Monday honoree's chosen cookware afternoon in the parlor of

Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses for the affair were

Mesdames Woodrow Lovelace, W. A. Mace, Harry Sheets, M. A. Snider, Jr., Gil Patschke and Jim Wiman.

The serving table was covered with a cutwork linen cloth. A centerpiece of lavender and lime green asters and baby's breath in a crystal bowl flanked by lavender candles adorned the table.

Runners of the same flowers. in the bride's chosen colors of lavender and lime green decorated the top of the parlor was decorated with a nosegay of asters and baby's breath.

Crystal and silver appointments were used in serving individual cakes iced in lime green topped with lavendericed wedding bells, and lime recently notified of the death of mints, nuts and lime sherbet his nephew, Mr. Leland Payne punch. Marsha Lovelace of of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Farwell and Jane Von Forrell Payne died Saturday, June 10, of Clovis, friends of the after being hospitalized a week. honoree, served approximately 50 guests during the afternoon. week and burial was in Los

Kim Snider of Farwell Angeles National Cemetery presided over the register table. It was covered with a cutwork cloth and featured the

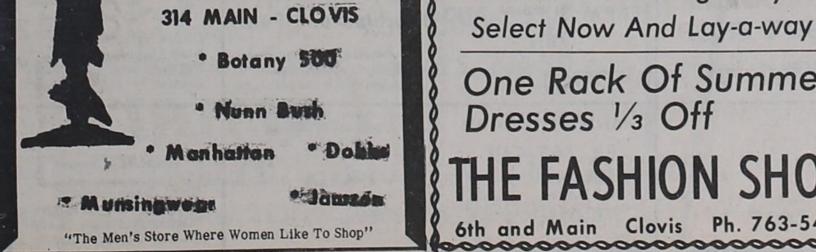
couple's engagement picture. Miss Anderson and her mother, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, greeted the guests. They each wore a corsage presented them by the hostesses. Miss Anderson's corsage was a green cymbidium orchid and Mrs. Anderson's corsage was lavender asters.

The honoree's gifts were displayed in the Fellowship Hall. She was assisted in

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High School Competition - -

## **Leatherwood Advances To Nat'l Rodeo Finals**

of Texico, won the right to national finals. compete in the National High Santa Rosa

Diane Luce, Diane Riley and Dusty Leatherwood, all Texico High School students, participated in the state finals.

Terry, 17, graduated this year from Texico High School. He plans to attend college in the fall and participate on a college rodeo team. He has been competing in rodeos since he was almost six years old.

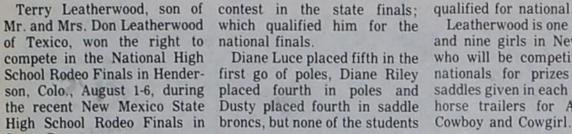
Leatherwood placed fourth in the first go of tie down calf roping, fourth in the first go of team roping, second in the second go of team roping, second in average of team roping and third in cutting

### **Report From** The Sheriff's Office

Parmer County law officers are investigating the burglary of the Elton Bruce residence in Bovina. An 18-inch color television set was reported missing. The burglary took place Saturday.

#### In Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackburn were in Socorro, N. M., several days recently where Blackburn competed in the Conrad Hilton Golf Tournament



Leatherwood is one of 13 boys and nine girls in New Mexico Diane Luce placed fifth in the who will be competing in the School Rodeo Finals in Hender- first go of poles, Diane Riley nationals for prizes such as son, Colo., August 1-6, during placed fourth in poles and saddles given in each event and the recent New Mexico State Dusty placed fourth in saddle horse trailers for All-Around

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### Legal Notices

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene as a County Board of Equalization on Monday, July 10, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom in Farwell. All persons who wish to meet with the Board at that time and discuss their tax matters will be welcome.

Archie L. Tarter County Judge, Parmer County, Texas

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-ING BY THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Board of Equalization of the Lazbuddie Independent School District will hold public hearings relating to equalization for tax purposes of all properties situated within the taxing jurisdiction of the Lazbuddie Independent School District on July 3, 1972 from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Lazbuddie Public Schools. All persons having business before said Board may appear at this time.



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#### Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church

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Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

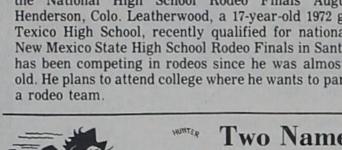
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TO NATIONAL RODEO FINALS--Terry Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leatherwood of Texico, will be competing in the National High School Rodeo Finals August 1-6 in Henderson, Colo. Leatherwood, a 17-year-old 1972 graduate of Texico High School, recently qualified for national finals at New Mexico State High School Rodeo Finals in Santa Rosa. He has been competing in rodeos since he was almost six years old. He plans to attend college where he wants to participate on

### **Two Named To Tech Dean's List** Two Farwell students were named to the Dean's Honor List

for the spring semester at Texas Tech University. They are both enrolled in the College of Education. Debra J. Wardlaw and Loy Beth Christian qualified for the honor list. They were among

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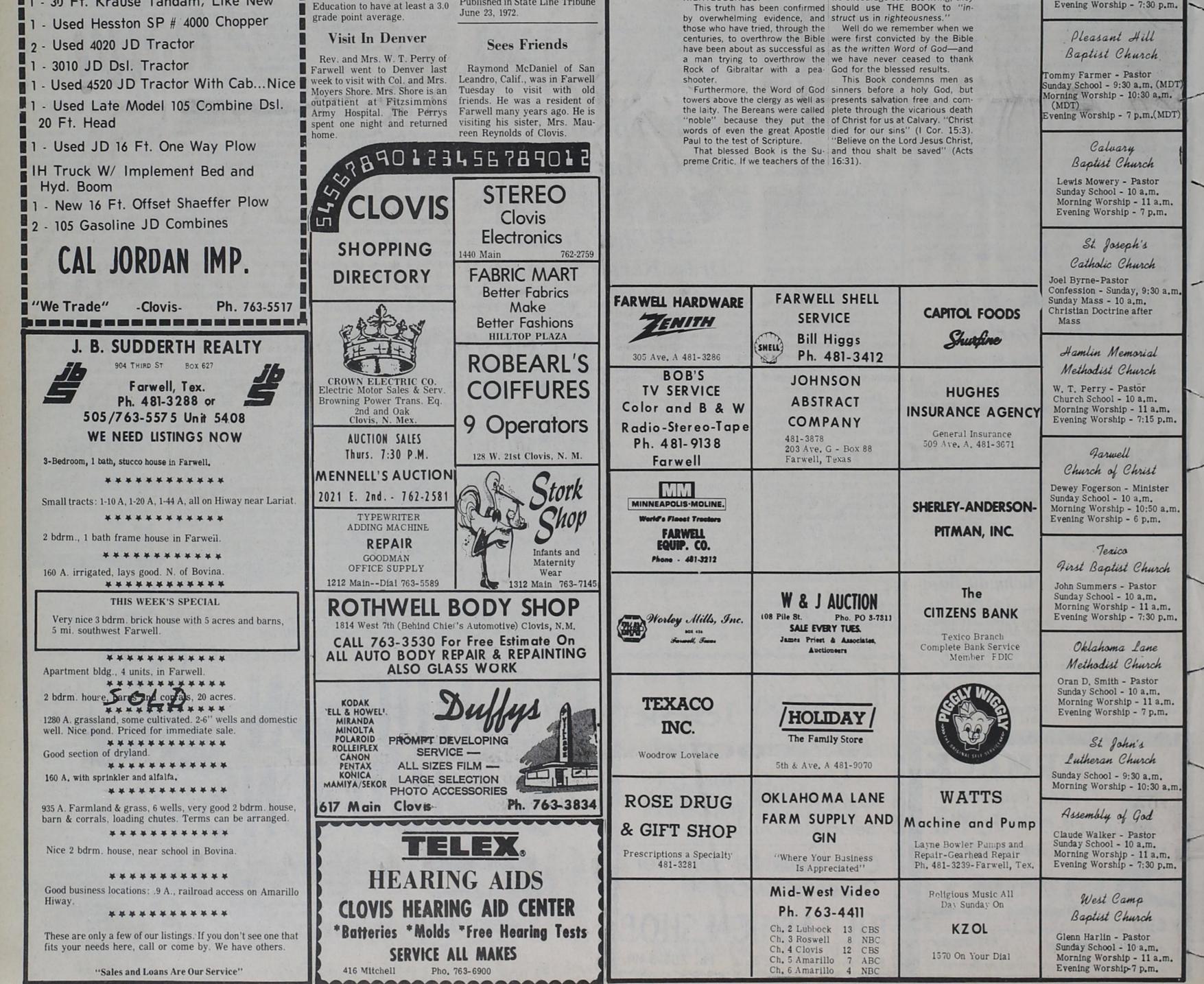
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### For Doug Landrum--

# **Odds 25-1 In Worm Venture**

#### by Janie Crane

One thousand African night crawlers have turned into 25,000 worms since Doug Landrum of Farwell acquired them on building. The bins are filled and die. December 4, 1971. Landrum, with a special bedding of who had seen advertisements newspaper strips and peat and articles concerning the moss. Landrum says you can worms, decided he would try also mix rolled oats and raising them.

Africa night crawlers, three to six inches long, make good main diet, although they can bait for fishing. The worms are live on other things," said especially effective when you're Landrum. He sprinkles corn-

A HANDFUL OF WORMS grew into 25,000 worms for Doug

Landrum of Farwell, who began December 4, 1971, raising

African night crawlers for fish bait. Landrum keeps most of his

worms in specially-bedded bins in a stone house, although with

warmer weather here, he has prepared an outdoor bed.

Landrum has found that his worms prefer cornmeal as their

main food.

make ideal catfish bait."

cornmeal with the mixture. "Cornmeal is the worms"

fishing for catfish, carp and meal from a salt shaker on top the trough with screen doors to bass. Landrum says, "They of the bedding. When it disappears he knows to feed the Landrum keeps most of his worms again. If he feeds the worms in bins inside a stone worms too much, they get sick

> A few of the worms have been put outside in a trough with two feet deep rough wooden sides. The depth of the wood keeps the worms from crawling out because by the time they reach the top, the are no longer covered with the sticky coating which enables them to crawl.

Landrum will keep most of his worms inside because of the weather. Inside, he keeps the temperature from 80 to 90 degrees. The worms can withstand heat of 110 degrees or more, but they won't live at temperatures under 40 degrees.

keep out spiders and mice which will eat the worms, and a thick cloth covering to keep in heat.

Since the African night crawler is a tropical worm, it is found only in the United States in the southernmost part of Florida. Other natural habitats outside the United States include the Panama Canal and southern tropical countries.

Landrum keeps a light on the worms at night since they tend to crawl more in dampness which darkness brings. "If they are deprived of moisture, they will die," he says.

Although Landrum's new venture is only a few months old, he seems to be enjoying it In his outside bed, Landrum and learning more and more all uses rabbit fertilizer for the the time about the habits of worms' bedding. He also covers these interesting worms.



Dollar and Linda Thomas, Farwell; Mary Hunt, Clovis; and Caroline Anderson, Farwell. Approximately 160 young people from Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Gruver, Lovington, Hermleigh, Lazbuddie, Elida and Hale Center participated in activities sponsored by local Christian youth. Saturday, Danny Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pearce of Texico, brought about 20 young people from Sweetwater Baptist Church where he serves as youth director.

### At Home Around The Area --- by Bobby Ann Dictson Home Economist

For Southwestern Public Service

aschino cherry.

Here is a recipe for an un- cream mixture and date mixcooked dessert roll. It may be ture. Blend thoroughly with a used as party refreshments as fork. Shape this stiff mixture well as a dessert for your fam- into one or two rolls about two ily. I hope you will like it, or three inches in diameter.

DATE CRUMB ROLL 1/2 lb. graham crackers 1 lb. seeded dates 1/2 lb. marshmallows 3/4 c. chopped nuts 1/4 t. salt 1 t. vanilla 1 c. whipping cream

Roll graham crackers into fine crumbs, Cut dates and marshmallows into small pieces and mix in chopped nuts. Whip cream until stiff. To the whipped cream, add salt, vanilla and about half of the graham cracker crumbs. Combine whipped

Instead of buying graham crackers, you may buy the packaged crumbs at your grocery store. When cutting dates and marshmallows, I find it easier to use scissors than a knife. Either butter the blades of the scissors or dip them occasionally in a glass of water to pre-Sprinkle rolls of dessert with vent sticking.

reamining crumbs and roll to You may use the miniature coat thoroughly. Chill Date marshmallows, however, I like Crumb Roll several hours beto cut those in halves in order for them to be more evently disfore serving. Cut into slices and tributed. When making this desserve. For extra appeal, top sert into a roll, sprinkle crumbs each serving with whipped on a bread board and roll and cream and garnish with a marshape with hands.

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BODY DUG IN to the food served Saturday night during Praise The Lord Fellowship in Farwell sponsored by local Christian youth. Left to right, Kim Hammond and Nimra Wheeler, both of Clovis, Melissa McCarter and Pam Erwin, both of Farwell, are helping themselves to a meal at First Baptist Church in Farwell before testimonies, singing and preaching in the sanctuary. Later on Saturday night, the youths participated in a volleyball tournament.

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