Industry seems to be popping up all around us. In just one week we had the confirmation of the big Holly sugar beet mill in Hereford, and heard the announcement that Swift & Co. has started operations at their packing plant in Clovis.

Both of these industries are oriented to our basic agricultural economy, and both fill the tremendous gap that has so long existed in our farm and ranch output -- we always have produced the raw materials, but never the finished product.

Most of the value of any product is added in the manufacturing processes, and so both these industries are certain to greatly aid our productive but lospided local economies.

An interesting sidelight along this line was a long distance week. Chris Moss answered the phone, and was surprised to find it was a housewife calling up

As far as I know, this is the a subscription, and we were glad students. to accommodate her.

dren) want to move to Texico-Farwell in the near future, and she wanted to read the paper for a few weeks to watch the ads for a place to live, and get the "feel" of the community by seeing the paper each

told Chris, "and we want to live in your town."

be employed at the Lucerne milk plant now being built just east of Clovis.

industrial plants now being built or planned, sometimes they do come our way. This is just a sample of what is in store for us in the next 10 years, I be-

When I first read over President Kennedy's proposed national budget for next year I thought sure there was a misprint somewhere in the story. When I saw the same figures quoted elsewhere, I began to wonder if I could still understand the English language. It seemed incredible to me that the chief executive should seriously suggest such a plan.

After sleeping on the subject a few times. I still haven't come around to sanity, I guess. The idea of increasing unnecessary spending and cutting taxes to pay for that spending still seems somehow incongrous to me. I guess I just don't understand high finance.

The president estimates that if his budget works out according to plan, we will go in the hole \$11.9 billion dollars next year. I'd like to take his figures as they are, but when reading this forecast, I can't help but recall his prediction 12 months ago that we would enjoy a \$463 million surplus in fiscal

The Bureau of the Budget is now putting out storm warnings that indicate the surplus has disappeared and the red ink ink is now expected to approach \$7.8 billion.

If the president and his economic advisors missed the mark over \$7 billion this year, I tremble to contemplate what may befall us next year if an \$11.9 billion deficit is contemplated to start with.

Mr. Kennedy figures that we will run \$8 billion in the hole next year with things rocking along pretty much as they are. but he wants to cut taxes for both individuals and corporations (a popular subject these days) and increase the deficit. He believes that the steep tax rates most citizens and companies are paying these days tend to dampen initiative and enterprise.

He most assuredly is correct in this assumption. It is presumed a sure thing that lower taxes will stimulate the economy, However, the effect of this stimulus would not be instantaneous; it takes a good while for a machine as big as the U. S. economy to build up

steam. In the meantime, the deficit would continue to mount, and revenue from reduced taxes would likely dwindle in the next year or two. Such conditions. piled on top of a national debt that is already over \$300 bil-(Continued on Page 2)

# Issues Warm In **Texico Election**

By W. H. GRAHAM

No election is closer to the people than that of their city or school. Measured on a square foot or population basis, or by most any other standard, Texico leads the state in hot issues at local election time.

This time sparks are being drawn by the school board election, which will be February 5, and at which time two factions within the community will register their differences on the

The battle lines are drawn.

and the issues are commonly talked around the city and out in the rural areas of the district. Essentially they boil down to a difference in personal viewpoints rather than fundamentals of school administration or local government.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the Texico school board, those of John Hadley and Glenn Singleterry, Hadley, a farmer southwest of town, is president of the board, and is running for re-election. Singleterry, a (Continued On Page 2)

# Juniors To Sponsor Chili Supper, Play

telephone call from El Paso last for class who are presenting and Mrs. Peggy Woodard, busithe play "Aunt Cathie's Cat" tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. are sponsoring a chili supper to order a subscription to The preceding the play. The supper which will start at 6 p.m. will be served in the high school first time in history anyone has cafeteria. Price of the meal ever called long distance to buy is 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for sister, Jane Bradshaw; Mar-

The play a mystery-comedy It turned out that she and her written by Felicia Metcalfe is husband and family (five chil- under the direction of Jack

#### Four Persons File For School Board

Deadline for filing for a po-"I'm a small-town girl," she sition on the Texico School board is today (Friday) 4 p.m. with all petitions to be filed Her husband, Earl Ford, will in the office of the school super-

At four p.m. Wednesday, only four of the petitions had been While we don't expect direct returned to the office of the henefits from payrolls of the school superintendent, Others listed as one of the characters are expected to file petitions and adds much excitement by before the deadline.

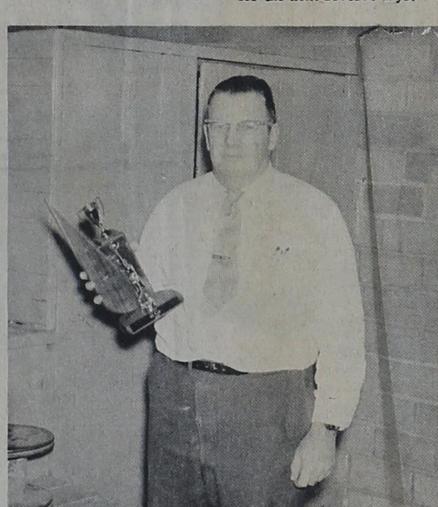
Petitions filed were those of evening. John Hadley, who is seeking to replace himself, Fred Danforth, office is expiring.

Election date is February 5. for the next several days.

Members of the Farwell Jun- Markham, English instructor ness teacher. Sherri Austin is student director.

> Members of the cast are Bill Pryor, a young real-estate agent, Ronnie Henson; Jane Trimble, a maiden lady, Jane Hubbell; Cathie Trimble, her garet (Peggy) Trimble, a young niece of the maiden ladies, Susette Bourlan; Dottle the fifteen year old sister of Peggy, Darlene Erwin; Maria Garcia a Spanish servant about 40 years of age, Melody Coffman; Jose Garcia, Maria's husband, Allan Busbice; Tilly Pitts, a dumbdora maid of about 22 summers, Vicki Moss: Elizabeth Pryor, sister of Bill, Reba Lesly; David Brent, a retired businessman, Murrell Smith; an officer, Leon Lovelace; the gas man, Charles Cantrell: Miss Walker an agent for kitchen utensils, Janice Prince; and one extra man who is carried across the stage apparently dead. A cat is also caterwauling throughout the

For an evening of fun attend the supper and visit with your Paul Skaggs and John Spearman. friends and end the evening Glenn Singleterry is the other by attending this play. If you board member whose term of don't you will be hearing second hand discussions of the play



Coach Paul Frederick is shown here holding the third place trophy won by his Texico Wolverines in the EPAC tourney last Saturday night.

# Steers Take Two Wins

Farwell Steers brought home two victories this past week when they edged past Springlake 46-43 Friday night and clipped Sudan there Tuesday night 54-37.

In reference to the game Tuesday night with Sudan, Coach Bill Mayfield said, "They got started off slow but played real well the second half."

In the first quarter the host team lead by 7-2, but the Steers rallied and held a 21-17 lead at the half. The third quarter proved exciting as they lost their big margin and led by one point 31-30, but a shooting spree in the final round pushed the Steers out in front to win 54-37.

Leon Lovelace led his team with 18 points and Danny Lindop added 14 points. Robert Williamson made 11 points for the

Charlie Roberts was high point man for the Steers when they visited Springlake last Friday night. He made 17 points. Lovelace poured in 12 points.

The opponent gained the lead the first quarter, only to trail the remainder of the game. At the half-time the Steers led 26-17, held only a 2 point lead the third quarter with 34-32 and edged out the host team by 3 points with a total of 46-

The Steers play away from home Saturday night when they cross the State Line to visit Texico, who they defeated in a close game earlier in the season. Next Tuesday night they play

"Kress hasn't lost a game this season," commented Coach Mayfield.

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## THE STATE LINE

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## Texico School Plans Homecoming, Feb. 9

Doran, are hard at work mak- be held February 9.

KATHY WHITE

VERNON THIGPEN

Monday that it would begin con-

rose last Saturday night.

21 lead at the halftime.

Student Council members, ing plans for the Texico High under direction of Mrs. Ruby School Homecoming, which is to

VIC HARRINGTON

JUDY THARP

Parmer County farmers and mill to be built three miles west ment allotted a total of 50,000

It is estimated that the mill

Holly made the announcement

businessmen were delighted of Hereford, immediately. The tons of sugar production (25,000

this week to learn of the final mill is to be completed by Sep-

Holly Sugar Corporation o. will pump about \$15 million an-

Colorado Springs announced "mually into the area's economy.

struction of the \$18 million several weeks after the govern-

Texico Wins 3rd

"go-ahead" for the sugar mill tember 1, 1964.

To kick off the festivities will 5:30 p.m. at the softball field, be a bonfire which is planned for Thursday night February 7.

LATITIA HARRISON

WAYNE HUDNALL

building. Highlight of homecoming activities will be the coronation of a 'Homecoming King and Queen". They will be chosen by popular vote of the student body. Candidates for queen include Misses Kathy White, Judy Tharp and Latitia Harrison. King candidates are Vic Harrington, Wayne Hudnall and Vernon Thigpen. Coronation of the king and queen will be in ceremonies at half time of the B team game between Texico and Elida. Final event of the

> Carol White, a student council member will act as mas- Farwell FFA announces an open nounce the program which will include the invocation, Star School for Saturday January 26, Spangled Banner played by the hand a welcome and the re- is planned by the boys for 2

eveing will be the Elida-Tex-

ico A teams game.

A bar-b-que meal will be served at the school lunchroom Feb. 9, 5-6:30 p.m. with price of tickets \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children.

are asked to contact one of the

following Jaycees before January 29. Troy Christian, Farwell-route 1, phone 225-4460: Duane Herington, Farwell-box 512, phone 481-9043; James Norton, Farwell-route 2, phone EV 9-2377 or Truitt Hardage, phone 481-3218. Persons unable to get items listed are invited to bring the

Jaycee Sale

February 5;

In Farwell

The Jaycee sponsored sale

set for February 5 will be held

in east Farwell, with Haney

Tate, Wayne Tate and Don Ger-

ies as auctioneers. This is to be

a general cleanup sale to help

area residents to dispose of any

item, for which he has no use.

items listed on the sale bill

Persons wishing to get their

items to the sale and they will be disposed of for you. This is the first such undertaking for the Jaycees and they are asking the cooperation of all area residents to make this a big

#### Farwell FFA Plans Open House

Johnny Actkinson, reporter of ter of ceremonies and will an- house at the Vocational Agriculture building at the Farwell 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. A program p.m. in the school cafeteria and coffee will be served.

> The boys will exhibit livestock and weather records and a project analysis will be made.

# Inter-City Council Be Organized

Area Delighted With Mill News izing an inter-city council.

February 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Spur Restaurant at which time the council will be organized. All civic organizations are invited and urged to have one or more representatives at the February meeting.

Much good can be accom-

#### **Heart Patient** Has Surgery

According to word received at the Tribune office, R. A. Cassidy of Farwell, who underwent open-heart surgery Wednesday in a Dallas hospital was out of surgery and doing as well as could be expected Wednesday afternoon.

#### Tax Deadline

school assessor and collector reports that taxes are being urging all tax payers in the uary 31 deadline.

After that date a penalty of must register in the census. one and one half per cent will be added to the unpaid portion missed by the census taker of the 1962 taxes. An additional are asked to call the office of penalty will be added each month Superintendent Roberts, 481there after until the taxes are 3682 or contact Roberts and

With the Texico-Farwell Ro- plished by the council as probtary Club as sponsor nine per- lems concerning both towns can sons, representing six of the be discussed and plans made local civic organizations, met for folying them. Rep lentaat the Spur Restaurant, Monday tives attending the council night to make plans for organ- meeting are to take back the individual club ideas which are A meeting has been set for discussed at the council meet-

> Clubs represented at the Monday night meet were ESA, Nell Walling: Lions, Lloyd Cain and Elmer Teel; Farwell Chamber of Commerce, Wilfred Quickel; Farwell City Commission C. C. Christian Jaycees Richard Kennedy and Rotary Bobby Crume and Johnny Mc-

#### Farwell School Census Begins

School census was begun in the Farwell school this week, with a census form being sent home with each school child. Parents are asked to list the names and ages of all children in the family between the ages With the tax deadlinedrawing of six and eighteen and return near Mrs. Dorothy Eason, to the office of the school super-

Children must reach the age paid at her office at about the of six by September 1, 1963 expected rate; however she is and not be past the age of 18 before the same date, in order school district to come in and to qualify for the census. All pay their taxes before the Jan- such children living in the school district on February 1,

Parents of children who are turn in this information.

# **ESA To Make Mother's** March January 28-31

way Monday January 28, organization will begin their annual "Mother's March". They will continue the march Saturday January 26, with prothrough January 31, 5 p.m. at ceeds from all coffee sales at which time all money collected Clara's and AA Bowl to be dowill be turned over to the local chairman of the drive, Bobby J.

ization with few members, plans dime holders have been given are to continue the drive for to school children at Farwell, several days rather than to fin- so that they may contribute to ish in one day, in order that the cause. members may canvass the town ready when a worker calls.

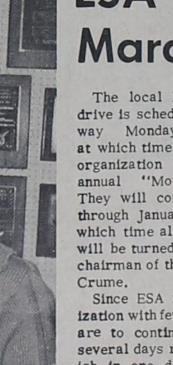
The local March of Dimes will be at an assembly of drive is scheduled to get under- the Farwell High School to discuss the work of March of Dimes at which time members of ESA and solicit the aid of the high school students, Wednesday,

A coffee day is planned for nated to the drive.

In addition containers have been placed in various business Since ESA is a small organ- houses throughout the town and

Joe W. Jones is a member thoroughly. Citizens are urged of the National March of Dimes, to have their contributions Committee and Bobby J. Crume is local chairman of the drive. Jack Patterson, Rhea is county chairman.

A representative of the local "March of Dimes Committee"





tons) all right.

Elida with 21. Texico held a 31-The local team will host their

Coach Paul Frederick's time they had doubled their op-Texico Wolverines placed third ponents score. Vic Harrington in the Eastern Plains Athletic led his team with 16 points Conference tournament at Mel- followed by Skippy Tipton and

Harrington led the local team as high point man when he tossed in 22 points. Buddy Spence added 15. Johnny Lieb was high for points, respectively.

Winning their first game of urday night. Earlier in the seathe tourney, the Wolverines son the Steers nipped by the downed Grady 66-21. At the half Wolverines on their home court,

Wayne Hudnall with 12 each.

By winning the second game of The unseeded team surprised the contest against Causey everyone when they defeated 49-34, the Wolverines had third seeded Elida 56-51. Vic cinched fourth place, Harrington again was top man with 18 points followed by Jackie Dyer and Buddy Spence with 10 and 8

Texas neighbor, Farwell, Sat-

# Lazbuddie School

acres) to the West Texas-East-

ern New Mexico area. The sugar

company had indicated it would

build a mill if it had a 65,000-

ton market here. The allotment

The mill is to have 100,000

tons per year capacity, and rep-

resentatives of the company had

said it could operate at 65 per

cent capacity (with the 65,000

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was 15,000 tons short.

Superintendent James G. Ward of the Lazbuddie school is reminding parents of children who will be starting school for the first time in September 1963, that now is the time for the census to be taken for the school. He says if the child has not been reported on a census blank to please contact the principal of the school.

All children who will be six by September 1 and not over 18 before September 1 should be reported on the census.



Mrs. Mitz Walling ESA president, Bobby Crume local March of Dimes chairman, and Mrs. John Getz make last minute plans for the annual "mother's march" by ESA members. The march will get underway Monday Jan. 28 and will continue through Thursday, Jan. 31.

Farwell Girls

Win Over

Springlake

Coach Bill White's girls bas-

ketball team won over Spring-

lake Friday night and lost to

Sudan Tuesday night. In the

game with Springlake they

pushed past the host team 48-

31 while Sudan trounced them

Pat Kaltwasser was high point

player in both games tallying

20 points against the Springlake

team and 13 points when they

night game and Brenda Dale

team when they played the fierce

**Tech To Televise** 

For College Credit

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Three Courses

Sudan team.

Deadline Jan. 31-

Congressman Walter Rogers

of Pampa announced today that

Jan. 31 has been set as the

deadline for accepting nomina-

tions of candidates for the U.S.

Mr. Rogers is entitled by law

of the 18th Congressional Dis-

He announced he will receive

applications for nominations up

The Merchant Marine Acad-

emy, one of the five federal

academies, trains young men

for careers as officers in the

nation's Merchant Marine. Its

four - year college program

leads to a BS degree, a U.S.

Coast Guard license as a third

officer or third assistant engl-

neer in the Merchant Marine,

and a commission in the Naval

Successful nominess will at-

tend the academy beginning with

the school year opening this

Congressman Rogers said

prospective applicants seeking

more detailed information about

Reserve.

fall.

to the Jan. 31 deadline.

to nominate 10 qualified appli-

cants from the 28-county area

Merchant Marine Academy.

For Merchant



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#### More Hoppers --

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lion, and with interest already running to over \$10 billion a year, could have cataclysmic results. Any nation -- even one as big and as strong as ours --CAN go bankrupt.

If the world should lose confilence in our integrity, or even if we lose the confidence of our own people, the whole financial super-structure could come tumbling down on our heads. There isn't anything like enough gold and silver in Fort Knox to redeem our currency. Our economy operates on faith and confidence in the poeple. When that is gone, there goes the whole works.

The National Association of Manufacturers, essentially a special interest group, favors cutting taxes. The respected Committee for Economic Development, composed of some of the best brains in American business today, has a well thought out and sensible plan of tion, reducing taxes to stimulate pro-

#### Area Delighted--

(Continued from Page 1)

a starting point and that there s an excellent chance the acre-

as our area," said James With- youngsters. erspoon, legal counsel for the About 3 o'clock Sunday af- tific, economic, and political Texas Sugar Beet Growers ternoon Ed Meeks jangled .n, Association, headquartered in telephone and challenged me to Hereford, "In fact, it should some tennis. On the 7th day of of all our best energies -- whatbe an economic boost compar- January, tennis sounded like able to the coming to the state anything but practical, but when of Lone Star Steel," Wither- he explained that it was inside

Witherspoon echoed the be- go give it a whirl. lief that the additional 15,000 This was the first tennis I tons of production would be ever played indoors, and it is given the area by the time really all right, I had a lot of the mill is completed.

quotas on sugar beet planting normal vision would probably at present. However, beetfarm- do all right in this regard. will be taking a chance on the but I enjoyed it all the same. market, according to one official.

Friona State Bank, said "This hours, will be a wonderful assist in our area for those farmers who need to supplement their income nounced that it will accelerate with another crop. It will serve its efforts to "earn" a 35to diversify agriculture that hour workweek in several basic

Bill Nichols; agricultural representative at Friona State Bank, said "This will make a good cash crop for a limited number of farmers. It will benefit more when the acreage is increased. However, we at least have our foot in the door," he

for several years, says the time, acreage figures out to about 75 acres per farmer.

100 acres, but with 75, we will drudgery and all of the routine just be farming beets to supply things associated with man's sugar, rather than to make a work, but they cannot ever elimprofit," Parr said.

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duction and growth.

The need to reduce taxes is great, but NOT when a deficit is considered a sure thing.

The president says we must expand our defense and space program. I cannot argue with this, although I see great waste in some sectors of our military

tinuing at a high level -- in fact, expanding -- our domestic and foreign programs of spendgovernment to give things to noon. people (some tell us), but in the name of all that is common band, one daughter, two brothgive away something it does not Earl of Oklahoma Lane.

we will keep pouring about \$5 billion per year into foreign aid. If the president has his way. we will continue to expand public housing, reclamation projects (while farm surpluses rot), public power works, health mand increased skills and and welfare programs, and gov- knowledge. ernment intervention in educa- "Work" as we know it will

against all these fields, even if to even consider such pipedreams while already \$300 bil-"Holly is proceeding with lion in debt and faced with the

age committment will be en- fool, "my father used to larged at least by the time the murmer in disgust at himself surplus capacity in some fields new plant begins operation," when he'd botched something. is ill advised. stated Dennis O'Rourke, newly- While I'm not ready to buy a elected president of Holly Sug- copy of Life Begins at Forty, a contribution to the national I have been made to realize "This will boost the econ- that there are a few things in omy of the entire state as well life that are meant for true today, in the sphere not only

his Skatatorium, I thought I'd

trouble keeping the ball in sight, There are no actual acreage but any person with near-

ers will be under contract with Tennis is altogether a mat-Holly Sugar Company as to the ter of physical conditioning and amount they will produce. Those exercise for me, as my cofarmers who overplant, or who ordinative talents will never plant beets without a contract, put me on the Davis Cup team,

That is until I tried to get out of bed Monday morning. It Frank Spring, president of was pretty rough for a few

Organized labor has anindustries this year. The trend Some viewed the acre "cut- of doing less but demanding back" as a possible restriction. more continues to be one of the biggest errors in human rela-

People who think that we are approaching an age when machines will do all the work are all wet. Technological progress has been outstanding, granted, but the purpose of machines, and even machines that run machines, is not to relieve man of Bruce Parr, one of the area work. It is to enable him to do farmers who has raised beets more and better things with his

In time (if man doesn't blow up his civilization), machines "We could do all right with will take over all of the inate work itself, because man

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#### Letterbag The Editor's

newspaper. All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

Dear Mr. Graham, me to write a note to you to say how much we enjoy reading the Tribune, just couldn't get along without it.

Yours truly,

#### Sister Of Earl Roberts Dies, Services Thursday

Hestor Cox in Frederick, Okla. Monday night.

sense, how can the government ers John Roberts, Clovis; and

If the president has his way, in California some two weeks

continually progresses on to new heights of activity that de-

ultimately become a thinking or I could find good arguments reasoning process rather than a physical one. However, the we had the money in the bank day will never come when work to undertake the projects. But will be eliminated by mechanical devices of any type.

there is still an abundant construction confident that the prospect of more debt -- well, amount of work to be done just acreage committed will be only it still sounds crazy to me. in the everyday field of making a living, and I believe that thoughts of reducing our efforts because of automation or

Each of us individually makes effort, and our nation is pitted against great odds in the world of military ability, but scienleadership. The national effort should represent the sum total

is more than a little premature,

11111111111111111111111111111111 Ryan, Oklahoma Dear Mrs. Hollingsworth,

This is my lift for the week. My father, Mr. Zoch, asked I can go back to work now.

Dear Sonny and Jeanne,

Enclosed please find a check I want to express our appre- 17-36 Tuesday night. the Christmas card project for PTA. We would not have had the success had it not been for you played Sudan. Dianne Lovelace

interest and your help.

Sincerely. Katherine White on behalf of Farwell PTA

#### Texico Church Hosts Workers Conference

Texico was host to the Work- second semester. er's conference meeting of the The studies are the second Cavern Baptist Association of halves of two-semester courses New Mexico last week.

Rev. E. M. Ward, Artesia: Rev. economics. Jack Lust, Tucumcari; Rev. Students seeking college Rev. J. D. Hatch, Roswell.

linson, of the Clovis Mission- is February 6. ary Baptist Church.

sented with delegates attending tion of a Tech faculty member. from Morton and Tulia.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Poston, panelist on CBS's "To Tell The Truth" television show, relays the story of the young playboy who ambled down to a neighborhood corner to flirt with the girls pass-

After two hours of batting exactly zero, he was approached by a friend, who said: "You're beginning to look like the pages of an old

"I don't know what you mean," replied the puzzled

"Turned down at the corners," was the explanation.

#### television station, KTXT, Channel 5, will telecast three cour-Calvary Baptist Church in ses for college credit during the

in modern chemistry, atomic Speaking at the meeting were age physics and principles of

Howard Payton, Lovington; credit for a TV course must Bringing the devotional was enroll thru the Tech Extension Division. Registration will be A message in song 'How continued through the next two Great Thou Art" was brought weeks. Deadline for enrolling by Mesdames L. W. Humber. in chemistry or physics is Feb-Ray Williams and John Tum- ruary 2. Deadline for economics

Telecasts of the classes in Eight of the ten churches in chemistry and physics will bethe district were represented gin Jan. 31, and economics bewith churches from Tucumcari, gins February 6. Sessions will Clovis, Lovington, Carlsbad, be conducted from 5 to 8 p.m Hobbs, Artesia, Roswell and Mondays through Fridays. Once Texico in attendance. Two Tex- a week each class will meet on as churches were also repre- the campus, under the direc-

Each course includes two 30minute lessons a day. The last corner of Ave B and 8th St. Old Book Look lesson is repeated the following day, so a student who misses a lesson may make it up.

> D. M. McElroy is in charge of the station's technical operation. McElroy said the courses offered at this time are especially helpful for public school teachers, and students who are working toward degrees and have full - time employment.

Payoff NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit life insurance policies have paid off \$836 million in debts for Americans who died in the past decade, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

## Pentecostal Revival Scheduled

United Pentecostal Church in Texico is announcing a special series of services which are scheduled to begin Tuesday. January 29, 8 p.m. and

continue through February 2. Speaker for the series of to attend and hear this series services will be Rev. A. H. of timely messages.

of Pentecostal Churches. He will be bringing a series of les. Marine Academy sons on the Book of Revelation. The general public is invited

Browning, of Amarillo super-

intendent of the Texico district

# Farm Facts

Experiments at Pennsylvania State University reveal it is possible to change a cow's milk fat percentage and fat composition. Researchers there now are trying to learn whether milk composition can be influenced in any particular direction.

Success, says Dr. Robert D. McCarthy of Penn State, could mean cows could produce milk for ice cream. cheese, or specific diets. He and his associates are

experimenting with control of bacteria in the rumen, key to development of tailormade milk. "The 'rumen, one of four

stomachs, is a versatile fermentation vat where bacteria are influenced by the type of feed a cow eats," Dr. McCarthy explains.

teria and weaken others. milk."



This changes the products of "When you change food fermentation, likewise changmaterials, sometimes you ing the material available for favor one bacteria over the milk production. Such chemiother. The change in feed cal changes in nutrients will may strengthen certain bac- influence composition of the

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR:

## Farwell Building **Permits**

Two building permits have been issued from the Farwell City offices since the first of January, with one going to John Porter to remodel and repair the building just west of the State Line Food Mill.

The other permit has been issued to Golden Spread Homes Inc. to erect a house on the

"For the fifth consecutive year, enrollments in engineering schools and bachelors' degrees granted in this vocation are on the decline, Engineering schools had hoped that after four years of hammering away at the advantages of the profession and the very real need for more recruits, high school students would show a greater interest. It has not been forthcoming." MOUNT PLEASANT, PA., JOURNAL: "I lived to be 100

by refraining from smoking, dancing, drinking and chasing women, says a centenarian, This may explain how he lived that long, but it doesn't explain employees in financially aiding why."

the program of the Merchant Marine should contact his office or write to the academy's training representative. Maritime Administration, P.O. Box 52948, New Orleans, La. Grants in aid to education totaling almost \$1.8 million for the 1962-63 academic year have been announced by the head of the Esso Education Foundation, which is supported by Stan-

dard Oil of New Jersey and six of it's affiliates. Since it's founding in 1955, the grants have reached the over-\$13 million mark. They are given to institutions of higher learning throughout the country. The Foundation has also announced a new phase of it's program designed to stimulate the personal participation of company education.

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Earl Roberts of the Oklahoma Lane community was notified early Tuesday morning of the But he also proposes con- sudden death of his sister Mrs.

Funeral services were held ing money. It is nice for the in Frederick Thursday after-Survivors include the hus-

One brother Joe passed away

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ever field we may work in. There are PLENTY of things that need doing in this world today, and talk of slowing down and letting machines take over

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# Formal Ceremony Unites

In a formal ceremony read by Dr. Joseph Applegate in the Crenshaw Christian Church in Inglewood, Calif. January 13, Miss Belva Janell Christian and Charles Rollo Bowers were united in marriage.

and Mrs. E. E. Christian Santa Monica, Calif., former Farwell residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, Lindsey, Calif.

of the central arrangement.

The church organist played pre-nupital music preceding the ceremony and accompanied the soloist as she sang, "Because," and "I Love Thee" preceding the entrance of the bridal party and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

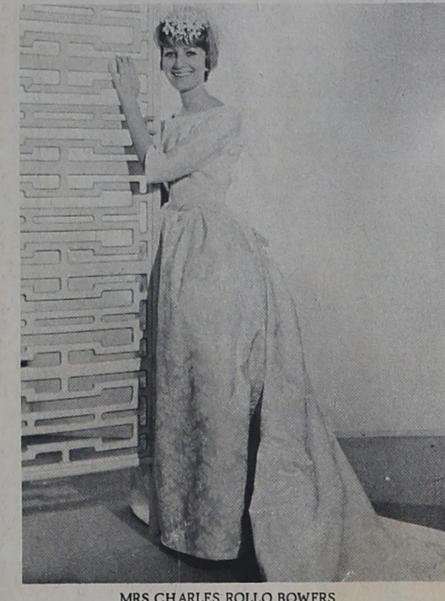
is, was matron-of-honor for her sister. She wore a dress of blue satin brocade styled with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and bell skirt and carried a bouquet of green flowers.

green flowers.

riage by her father wore a white

SLACKS





MRS CHARLES ROLLO BOWERS

Bowers, sister of the groom, dress, styled with a boatneck- mony in the fellowship hall of and Miss Marcia Perkins both line, bell shaped three quarter the church. Centering the servfrom West Los Angeles wore length sleeves, and basque ing table was the three tiered blue brocade satin dresses waist. Back of the bell shaped wedding cake of white topped by styled identical to that worn by skirt was accented with a bustle a miniature bride and groom the matron-of-honor and car- and bow and extended to a chapel figurine. After the cake was cut ried bouquets of blue flowers. train. Her full length veil fell Flower girls Little Misses Les- from a headpiece of pearlized lie Norton and Leslee McFar- orange blossoms. She carried mints. Hostesses for the reland, nieces of the bride, wore two white gardenias atop a white ception were Mesdames D. K.

spread in the path of the bride. wedding band, new was a string well, sisters of the bride. The baskets were accented by of pearls, gift of her sisters Mrs. John McFarland and Mrs. eria Haynes also of Lindsay. garter a gift, from another sis- her bridal bouquet.

The bride who was escorted ladies wore corsages of two ances, Santa Monica.

brocaded satin floor length mediately following the cere- Angeles.

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UNDERWEAR

by the bride and groom it was served with punch, nuts and Calif., Mrs. Gerald Clancy, Following tradition she wore Clovis; Mrs. John McFarland of white rose petals which they for something old, her mother's and Mrs. Darrell Norton, Far-

Linda Bowers, sister of the the Bible from her sister, Mrs. wool suit with brown alligator By Homemakers

uate of Farwell High School and For her daughter's wedding is presently employed as head Bestman was Gene House, Mrs. Christian chose a suit of teller at Fidelity Bank, Beverly Lindsey, Calif. and ushers were beige and gold accessories. Hills, Calif. The groom is a Robert Rueda, Lindsey; and Bob Mrs. Bowers, mother of the graduate of Lindsey High school Bardick, Los Angeles, Ring- groom wore a blue wool suit and after serving four years bearer was Gary J. Kittrell, accented by a floral print blouse with the United States Army is and black accessories. Both employed by American Appli-

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The Women's Page

Chris Moss, Society Editor --- Phone 481- 3681

Refreshments of pie and cof-

John Aldridge, Bruce Blair,

Franse, M. T. Glasscock, Ma-

bel Reynolds, Lenton Pool, Ann

man, E. G. Williams, Partin

Smith, A. R. Sander, R. S. Shu-

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks,

Debbie and Jean Hicks of Far-

well, accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hicks Texico

were in Midland, Saturday to at-

tend the wedding of their son

Don Hicks to Miss Abbie Gar-

Miss Jean Hicks registered

the guests at the wedding re-

First Regular Meet

local TOPS club was held in the

home of Mrs. M. T. Glasscock,

Tuesday night with nine persons

in attendance. Members chose

Twin City TOPS as the name

First regular meeting of the

In Midland

TOPS Have

ception.

club's goal.

John Boling, Claude Coffer, Joe

Carol Parker Speaks To Study Club Members

Farwell Study Club met in new member and the meeting the home of Mrs. Jack Williams was closed with prayer by Mrs. Monday night with Carol Park- Don Tarbett. er, local highway patrolman as guest speaker. Co-hostesses fee were served to Mesdames were Mesdames L. R. Vincent and Johnie Williams.

Parker was introduced by Crume, Clytie Dial, Ralph Deputy Shereff, Tom Adkins. Many points for safe driving were pointed out by Parker. Alertness is a key word for driving at all times, too often Austin, Johnie Williams, L. R. drivers become complacent Vincent, Jack Williams and with a false sense of security Miss Maude Hicks. based on his knowledge of the mechanics of car operation.

A safe driver must constantly be on the alert for hazards created by the faulty driving of others. Inter-sections are the scene of many accidents because of driver's rights not being defined by traffic signs or signals or by vision being obscured.

The group was shocked into alertness when Parker reported that Parmer County had in eleven months had 101 property damage car accidents from which nine fatalities resulted. Parmer County ranked third highest in car accidents in the district of 31 counties.

Mrs. Clytie Dial, club president presided over the short business meeting. The club wel-

Food For When the couple left for Hospitality Studied

> ico met in the home of Mrs. be played and a discussion perer emphasised.

Attending the Tuesday meet were Mesdames John Green and Webb, Loren Wilson, Melvin Burns, Elward Combs, and one new member, Mrs. John Hill. Sunday. Change In Date For Bridge Lessons

> A change in the date for the bridge lessons which were to begin this Thursday at Clovis Woman's Club building has been announced by members of the Clovis Junior Woman's club. to begin is January 31.

Bridge" are scheduled for each Ralston, of Clovis. Thursday morning for ten weeks building 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

ted by Mrs. S. A. Torgeson, an accredited Goren instructor. Cost of the lessons is \$10 for ten lessons. All interested persons are in-

vited to call either Mrs. Marvin Shaw, PO3-9232 or Mrs. James Wood, PO3-5211.

# Lullaby Shower Honors Mrs. J. Hammitt

Members of Companion Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, Texico were hostesses for a lullaby shower honoring Mrs. Johnnie Hammitt, Thursday night.

Serving table was laid with white lace over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue sweetpeas with a baby doll ballons were hung above the gift table. Corsages made from baby rattles and diaper pins, New date set for the lessons tied with pink and blue ribbon were presented to the honoree, son; also Miss Kathleen Smith. Classes in "Goren Beginner and her mother Mrs. G. P.

Assorted cookies, mints and at the Clovis Woman's Club pink punch were served. Mrs. Tena Roth presided at the guest The classes are to be instruct book and Mrs. Buddy Pearce Set For Saturday presented a short program.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Buddy Pearce, Saturday night January 26, 6:30 Perry Winkles, Mattie Harmon, F.S. Thigpen, Clarence Smith, John Lockhart, Dee J. Brown, J. O. Morris, John Adams, Jim Moss, Allie Burris, Jimmy Ep-

person, Joe Helton, Anson Bowers, Judge Stone, Jim Young, Pete Morris, Mark Foster, D. J. Brown, G. P. Ralston, Evelyn Gibbs, Doris Holland, Paul Chandler, Maye Stowe, Billie Boling, Caleb Chandler, Joyce McDaniel, and Tena Roth.

Also Mesdames Murray White, Martha Wilson, Viola nestled in the center. Pastel Howard, Gerald Wilkinson, Leon London, Abbie Bowers. Frank Dosher, Harry Sheets. Ted Sheets, Russell Johnson and Mesdames Berry and Dod-

# Cub Pack Meet

Cub pack meeting is set for p.m. at the high school cafeteria in Farwell. A program of patriotic songs and a skit will be presented. Handwork of the boys will be on display.

Webb Gober, cub master will present the monthly awards to cubs.

Plans were completed at a meeting, at the Elmer Hargrove home, Monday night for the boys to attend church in a body in observance of "Blue and Gold Month' which falls annually in February. The boys will attend the local Methodist Church February 10. They attended the First Baptist Church in Farwell last year.

# Delta XI Chapter Initiates New Members

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta "The Unknown Teacher." for a luncheon and initiation and John Zahn.

Mrs. Claude McDougal of Hereford directed the initiation of six new members into the society. Mrs. Thelma McLean was Parmer County's initiate along with one new member from Hart, two from Dimmitt and two from Hereford schools.

Following the luncheon Mrs. for the club and a weight loss John Zahn directed a program of 333 pounds was set as the assisted by Mrs. W. E. Williams of Bovina and Mrs. Joe Next meeting will be Tues- Cowan of Dimmitt. The proday night 8 p.m. in the home of gram graphically depicted the Modern Homemakers of Tex- Mrs. Bill Prince, Games will development of teaching as a profession, beginning with the early years when teachers were required to follow certain prescribed rules for his personal activities in the community, Today professionally minded teachers count it a privilege to support and participate in activities for community bet-

> The ever growing enrichment was noted, Knowledge may be gained from books but a love for learning is imparted by the dedicated teacher to the youth Graham was a speaker for she works with,

> > The program closed with Henry Van Dyke's tribute to

Kappa Gamma Society met in Attending the meeting from the Japanese Room, at Western Farwell were Mesdames Har-Wheel Inn in Hereford, Saturday rye Whitley, John Boling

> Sixteenth Birthday Marked By Surprise Party

> Miss Vivian Duncan was hon- Jim Adrian, Don Baldridge, ored with a surprise birthday Emmitt Autrey, Lynn Dosher, party January 14, marking the Floyd Morris, Gary Powell and event of her 16th birthday, Host- Mike Spearman, ess for the occasion were Misses Nancy Jones and Sandy Tipton, Serving as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson Knitting Lesson and Mrs. Pearl Duncan.

Friends, of Vivian, gathered at the Woman's Club building in Texico where games were played, after which the honoree opened her gifts. Refreshments of fritos, dips, cookies, candies, cake and punch were served throughout the evening.

Attending the affair were the honoree Vivian Duncan and Misses Nancy Jones, Sandy Tipton, Kathy White, Lucille Halsell, Monnie Sanford, Georgina Lambert, Jodie Dosher, Brenda Brooks, and Millie Autrey. Also Neil Lambert, Gary Farmer, Billy Billington, Terry Niece,

# P. Hill Club Has At a recent meeting of Pleas-

ant Hill Extension club members Mrs. Jim Hemke and Mrs. Frank Hemke were hostesses. Instructions in knitting were given by Mrs. Delores Kibbee of Clovis to the twelve members attending.

Next meeting was set for January 24 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz at which time Doris Holland, from Doris' Beauty Shoppe in Clovis will be present to give tips on hair styling and hair care.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hancock, parents of Mrs. R. C. Lemons, were Friday visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randol of Plainview were in Texico Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks. Mrs. Ray Ford, who underwent surgery in a Clovis hospital last week is resting well

at her home. Mrs. Guy Cox, who was injured in a car accident near Clines Corner, two weeks ago was moved to the Clovis hospital over the weekend and is

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#### In California Mrs. Darrell Norton and daughters, Leslie and Lori, re-

Mrs. D. Norton

Visits Parents

turned Saturday from Santa Monica, Calif. where they have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian; and with her sisters Mrs. Durb Kittrell and Mrs. Bob Barton. They also attended the wed-

ding of another sister, Belva. Leslie and Lori participated in reported to be in satisfactory the wedding of their aunt.

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Mrs. Barbara Clancy of Clov-

Bridesmaids Miss Ella

sleeves, high necklines and full cascaded. skirts and carried white baskets

satin brocade and wristlets of rence, Calif.

nephew of the bride. to the altar and given in mar- Cymbidium orchids.

blue and green satin brocaded satin and lace covered Bible Kittrell, Lawndale, Calif. Mrs. dresses styled with long from which seven baby orchids Robert W. Barton, Torrence, comed Mrs. Partin Austin as a Candlelighters were Misses Darrell Norton, Borrowed was traveling the bride wore a blue

groom, Lindsey, Calif. and Val- D. K. Kittrell and blue was the accessories and a corsage from They wore dresses of green ter, Mrs. R. W. Barton, Tor- Mrs. Bowers is a 1959 grad-

> The couple are at home at A reception was held im- 1529 Granville Ave #1, Los

Elward Combs, Tuesday morning for a regular meeting. Mrs. Daughtery HD agent of Curry County gave a demonstration on "Foods For Hospitality" with emphasis on formal dinners and teas, and informal entertaining with a a patio din-

Members answered roll call by giving a New Year resolution. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be February 12, in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs, with Mrs. Tommy Times. Franks as hostess, Miss Margie Robinson, assistant HD agent of Curry County, will teach a lesson in knitting at the

February meet.

## Local People Go To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham were in Albuquerque over the weekend to attend the convention of the New Mexico Press As- of teacher-pupil relationship sociation. They were accompanied by Phil Hamilton of Clovis, editor of Curry County

the Friday afternoon session of the convention when he discussed 'Offset Production of a Daily Newspaper." Getz was honored Saturday night when he received the first place Gary, Joe Camp, Tommy award for advertising for a Franks, Paul Skaggs, C. H. display in the Curry County Times.

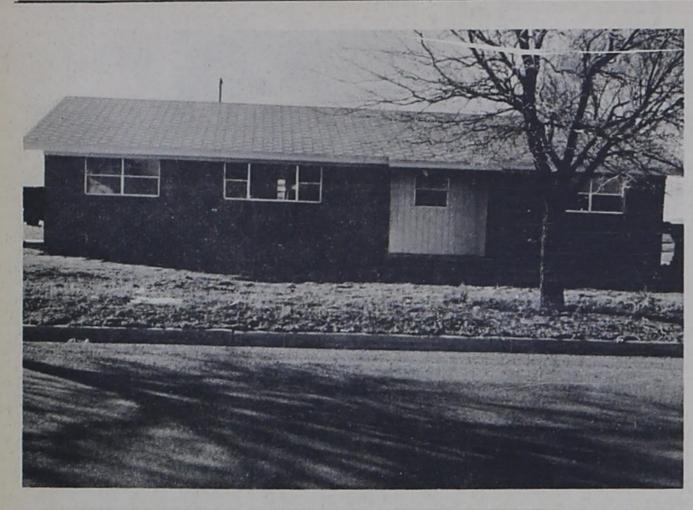
The group returned home

#### Mrs. Dewey Martin who has been visiting in the home of her son, Irvin Martin in Texico, has returned to her home



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## **Buildings** Blossom In Twin Cities

Residential building in the Twin Cities continues with several of the new homes shown. Right is the home of Mrs. R. A. Burris which has recently been completed on State Line Road, Texico. Left is the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weiss 3rd St. Farwell which is nearing completion. Below are shown the homes of Ira S. Levins on North 3rd. St, Farwell and the foundation which was laid for the John Lovelace home on 4th. St. Farwell. Construction on the Lovelace home was begun this week.

(Crowded Out Last Week)

Robertson, Ralph Cox, Duane

Darling, Darrell Thompson,

J. C. Redwine, Raymond Hous-

ton, Jackie Brown, Loy Rigney,

E. E. Engleking, Earl Peter-

son and Ned Foster as hostess-

decorated in the bride's chosen

colors of silver and blue. The

gift table was laid with a blue

linen cloth and centered with

a miniature altar and a bride

and groom figurine. Serving

table was laid with blue lace

over satin and centered with a

white Bible and a bridal bou-

quet. Silver candelabra with

silver tapers and silver coffee

service completed table decor.

hearts inscribed with the names

"Sharon and John," Coffee and

cookies were served by Misses

Marcella Mayfield and Linda

Gleason. Guests were regis-

tered by Mrs. Richard Hawk-

were read by Mrs. Clyde Red-

wine and she also presented a

musical reading "The Wel-

come Home" accompanied by

Mrs. Ralph Cox at the piano.

Red Sez

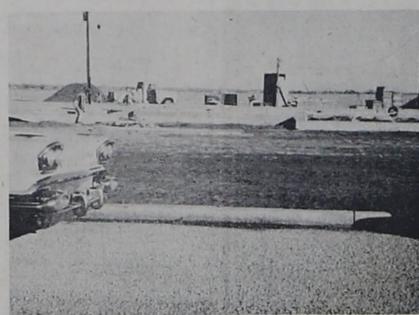
Love stories from the Bible

Plate favors were tiny blue

The entertaining rooms were

A post-nupital shower hon-





Mrs. Earl Peterson led in pray- left for their home Tuesday

attended the Cotton Bowl game this area, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings in St. Anthonys hospital, in

after a visit of several days Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson with friends and relatives in

O. M. Jennings is resting well

Amarillo where he recently un-

derwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts of Farwell visited with Al Noble, father of Mrs. Jennings, who is hospitalized

in Floydada Sunday. L. R. Hall returned from Dallas where he had been at the bedside of a brother-in-law,

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk have been in Arkansas to visit

with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan visited with

Mrs. L. C. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trigg in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Small-

wood visited with friends and relatives in this area during the holidays. They are former Lazbuddie residents.

Recent guests in the Raymond Houston home were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dalton, Debbie and Rhonda from Trenton, Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady from Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage, Abilene visited

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#### News From **LAZBUDDIE** BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Don Davidson under- dren, Canyon, went surgery in a Hereford Mrs. Sam Bradley was in Parmer County Young Re-

First Methodist Church had Baptist Church, family night last week in the church fellowship hall.

gin at the Lazbuddie Metho- day dist Church January 27, to con-Davidson, church pastor will be schools. preaching at the services, Music will be under direction of assisted by his wife.

Larry Treider and his combo have signed a contract to appear in Hobbs for several weeks. Larry is at present visiting his parents, the Jewel Treiders. Saturday night guests in the

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weakening of signal.

Leon Smith home were Mr. and shoe. They are brother and sis-Mrs. V. J. Sigman and daugh- ter of Mrs. Watson. ter, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

charge of the Royal Service pro-

George Graham was in charge of the Sunday morning service A revival is scheduled to be- at the Baptist Church last Sun-

Graham and his wife formertinue through the week, Rev. ly taught in the Lazbuddie

mer County Churches of Christ shaw. Rev. Smith of Cotton Center, was held at the Lazbuddie church last Sunday, A good attendance was out for the singing and much talent was in evi-

Jane and Jerry Bruns were

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Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Watson home in Mule-

bert Dykes and Butch, Sudan; nings, Lubbock were visiting in Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolen, Hub; the homes of Mr. and Belva Lorence, Bovina; and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and Mr. Elder Donald Day and chil- and Mrs. James Robinson over the weekend.

Show winners are: In Berkshire-Rickey Hassell won 1st. and 2nd.

Duroc: Heavy - Charlotte Seaton, 2-Lloyd Bradshaw, Max Eubanks 4, Nester Yruegas, 7-Monthly singing of the Par- Nester Yrugas, 9-Lloyd Brad-

Champion of Breed Charlotte Seaton, Reserve Champion

Mack Holt 3rd. Lewis Seaton 4th, Larry Eubanks 8th and Gary Eubanks

Seaton 1st. Thresa Seaton 2nd,

Champion of this breed-

Poland-light: Bobby Gleason-1st. Linda Gleason 2nd. Darrell Mason 3rd and Buddy Embry

Champion of Breed-Bobby Breed: Linda Gleason.

Gleason 5th. Light: Gary Eubanks-3rd, Bobby Gleason 5th, Ronald Ashford - 7th and Thressa Seaton 9th.

Charlotte Seaton on Duroc and Reserve Champion of Show: Charlotte Seaton on Hampshire. Fine Wool Lambs: 5, Darrell

3. Darrel Mason, 8. Darrell

Southdown: 1. Darrell Mason also champion of Breed, 5th-Darrell Mason and 16th-Richard Gorden.

Birthday greetings to: Pablo Echairria, David Koelger, Jerry Engleking, Leon Burreson, Jan Mitchell, Gearldene Richardson, Connie Harlin, Delores Castro, Connie McDonald, Dorthy Ward, Eddie Joe Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jen-

publicans met Tuesday at the ported to be resting well at this gram at the church last week Lazbuddie school auditorium, at a meeting of the WMU, of Recordings of interest to the group were hear'd and several business matters taken care of.

Chester-Whites: Richard Gorden 1st and Darrell Mason

Thresia Seaton, Hampshire: Light-Charlotte

Charlotte Seaton.

Gleason, Reserve Champion of Crossbreed-Heavy: Linda

Grand Champion of Show:

Mason, Royce Barnes, 11th, and Sammy Harlin, 12th,

Cross Breed 2. Steve Foster,

Hampshire: 1. Marianna Gammon also Champion of Breed. 4. Johnny Mitchell 5. Timmy Foster, 7. James Koelzer, 8. Terry Parham and 16th, Darrell Mason.



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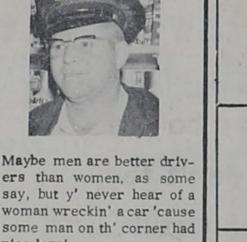
Douglas W. Gossett, Pastor The Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Rt. 1. Farwell, Texas

Have you thought on how much the Church means to your community? When you say The Church, most people do not mean just their own group or denomination. You mean, "the body of Christ." The body has many members, but only one body. You mean, "the Vine and the branches," in which Christ is the Vine, and the Church in its many groups around the world is the branches.

The Church buildings in our various neighborhoods and communities remind you of God and the Spiritual values of life. This influence is likened by Jesus to "the leaven in the dough." The leaven or yeast makes the dough to rise, and gives better value to the bread. The Church in the community is like that to all its citizens. There is an influence that reaches out and touches the lives of even those who do not attend its services. Their lives are enriched because the Church is in the community.

But you say, the Church is not a building. The Church is people. The Church is "a body" of believers in God through Christ, Many people remember the Christian teachers in Sunday School. They also remember that this teaching was given by people who were in the Church. Other people remember that only the Church has preached the Gospel to the people. The Church has published the Bible in nearly every tongue. The Church has sent missionaries to pagan and heathen lands to tell them of the God who loves the world's people and wants to save them to eternal life, through Jesus Christ the Son of God.

Yes, you say, the Church means so much to me that where ever I go, I'll carry it along with me -- this faith in Christ that makes me a member of His body -- the



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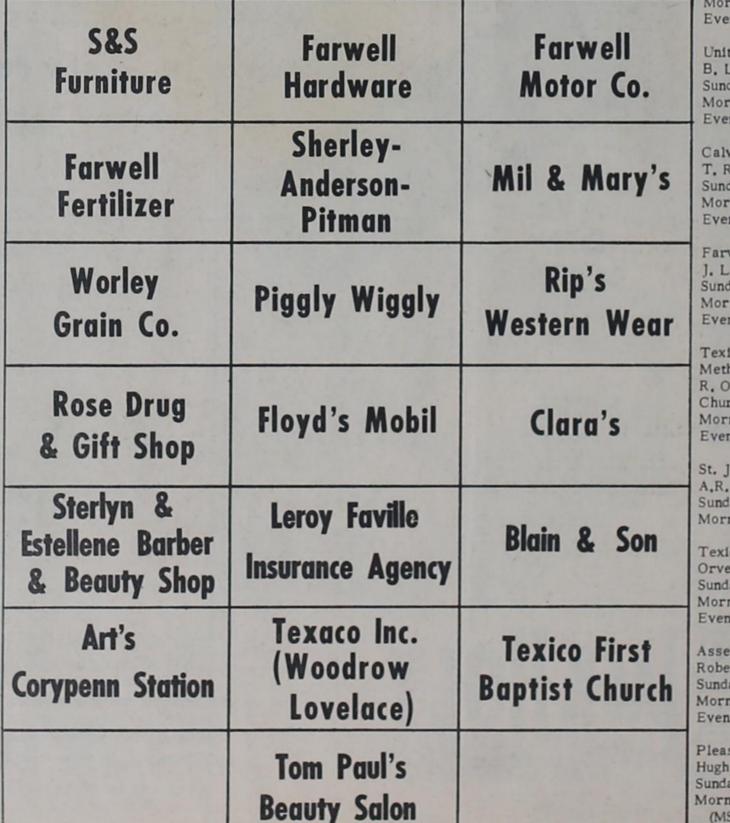
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Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a,m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist T. R. Shannon-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a,m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Chui J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church A.R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a,m.

Texico First Baptist Church Orvel Brantley-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a,m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

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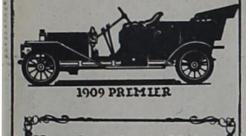
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#### Services Pending For Mrs. Metcalf

ic at Friona last Sunday. This

compared to 370 who came to

the makeup clinic for Type I

vaccine, and pushed the total

short of the number which took

This was still almost 1,000

for the county to 3668.

Funeral services are pending at Claborn Funeral Home, Friona for Mrs. Shanna Metcalf 74, of Texico who passed away in the Friona Hospital following an illness of two months. She and her husband, the Rev. J. M. Metcalf, moved to the Texico area in November of this year from Albany.

Survivors include her husband, six daughters Mrs. Floyd Lofton and Mrs. Roy Potts. Texico: Mrs. J. V. Stewart and Mrs. Allie Calla, Norwalk, Calif.: Mrs. Russell Williams, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Edith Brown, Bethany, Okla, fourteen grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

1963, and answer the petition of Frank B. Hodges Construction Company, Plaintiff in Cause No. 2323 styled Frank B. Hodges Construction Comany vs. Roy Hollis, in which the following persons are Plaintiffs: Frank B. "Merchandise Shoot" sched-Hodges Construction Company, and the following person is Defendant: Roy Hollis, That said petition was filed in said Court on the 3rd day of October, 19-62, and the nature of which said suit is as follows: Foreclosure of a paving assessment lien on Lot Thirteen (13), Block Sixtyone (61), Original Townsite, an Addition to the City of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, and against the true owner thereof. Roy Hollis, Defendant.

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Parmer County, Texas

ISSUED this 4 day of January Parmer County, Texas, at or 1963 CLERK, District Court,

Parmer County, Texas Dorothy Quickel

Deputy

Deputy

Published in The Friona Star January 17, 24, 31 and February

A total of 481 persons took vaccine who were transient lab- and Lazbuddie, Spring said.

Type III Vaccine Clinics Scheduled

Sunday, March 3 has been set Paul Spring, County Health Of- orers, no longer in the county. for the mass administration of ficer. He explained that it had Type III clinics will be held Type III Sabin Oral polio vaccine been estimated that at least at the same three locations as 500 persons took the Type I in the past -- Friona, Bovina

### Farwell-Texico Teams To Meet Saturday, In Texico

In what promises to be an schools B teams. exciting game, for local fans, The two teams met on the time is 7:30 p.m. with the eve- defeat, ning opener to be played by the

#### **Board Members** To Hearing On Reorganization

Members of the Texico School board, John Hadley, Elward Combs, Glenn Singleterry and Paul Harrison, accompanied by Buck Doran, school superintendent were in Santa Fe, Monday to attend the reorganization meeting, for this school

S. F. Thigpen, the other member of the Board of Education was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

#### Merchandise **Shoot Notice**

Lions club members are reminding area residents of the uled for Sunday, January 27, 2 p.m. until sundown.

The shoot is set for the trap east of Farwell, across the street from Farwell Fertilizer to Hereford. Co. Price of each round is \$1

Wilfred Quickel, spokesman for Lions says "We would surely like to have some local people present." All money derived from the shoot will be used in

b's sight conservation St. Farwell.

#### McDonald Opens to, Fertilizer Firm

J. H. (Johnny) McDonald has opened a fertilizer business in Lariat, under the name of Lariat at the Lariat Gin.

The business will handle both liquid and dry fertilizer. The warehouse is in a steel building north of the highway. Mc-Donald has employed Alvin Kriegel to assist him in running the firm.

there is a good future in the fertilizer business, as heavy cropping under irrigation depletes soil resources, and the need for synthetic nutrients,

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Texico Wolverines and Farwell Farwell court December 16, Steers, cross track rivals will with Steers taking a hardfought meet for the second time this win from the Wolverines in a season, tomorrow night (Satur- double overtime 52-50. Wolverday) on the Texico court. Game ines will be out to avenge this

bers present.

Dies, Services

been ill since January 1.

at the time of his death.

occasions.

roods

locally having visited in the

home of his daughter on various

Farwell 4-H Unit I.

Reba Lesly, junior leader of

the Farwell 4-H club, taught her

unit I girls the first two les-

sons in "Favorite Foods" Mon-

Lesson I was "Easy do Choco-

late Fudge" and lesson II was

Girls enrolled in the course

Soliz. There is room for two

Oklahoma Lane

HD Club Meets.

Community Center

on "Banana Milkshake."

Studies Favorite

Funeral services were con-

ducted in Benton, Missouri,

In Missouri

Texico B boys in the previous game took an easy win from Farwell's B team 52-28.

In season play Texico has a record of 8 wins and 7 losses; while Farwell has a season record of 16 wins and 4 losses.

#### Moved

Robert Nabors to Lewis Pierce rent house, Texico. Tommy Beal to 106 Sandia

Drive. M. P. Gates from 513 Anderson to Clovis.

Lucille Heacock to 513 Anderson, Texico.

Mrs. Tom. Hudson to 301 North Hereford. Lee Hutchins to 4102 nd. Far-

Neil Hendrickson from 606-3rd. to 612-8th. Farwell.

Burl Ford from 103 Ave G to 502-2nd. Vaughn Keith from 502-2nd.

St., to farm. J. B. Benderman to 103 Ave.

G from Clovis. Edward Autrey to 300 College, Texico.

Jack Kirkland from 209-6th Bill Thigpen from 306-3rd to

320 Lamarr, Texico. C. H. Webb from 320 Lamarr

to 517 Turner, Texico. Bettie Baldridge from 517

Turner, Texico to Portales. Truman McKillip to 407-1st. are Alice Coffman and Erma J. T. Ford to new home on

4th-and Ave I. Mrs. R. A. Burris to new

home on State Line Road, Tex-

## School Menu

Monday: Spiced ham and Fertilizer. Offices are located cheese snadwiches, potato chips, pickle slices, Indian peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, pineapple. cheese salad, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday: Baked ham, can-

died sweet potatoes, green The Farwell man believes peas, hot rolls, butter, honey,

Thursday: Hamburgers, potato chips, cheese slices, pineapple nut cake, milk.

Friday: Fish squares, tartar center. especially nitrogen and phos- sauce, buttered corn, tomato phorus, will increase as time and lettuce salad, jelly, bread, committees gave reports, and butter, milk.

loff in charge of the business Hostesses for the meeting

and Henry Haseloff, Next meeting was set for February 13, 2:30 p.m. at the community

At the January meet various yearbooks were filled out, Remembers, and one guest Mrs. in Kirkland. Gloria Hutchins.



-(Isa. 43:5).

How comforting it is to know that there never is a time when we are alone. God is always with us. He strengthens and upholds us.

It is so far from El Paso to Austin, Tex., that an early-day senator, traveling with a wagon train for safety against the Indians, did not reach Austin until the legislature, had met, transacted all its business and

#### **Obligation Bonds** Members of the Texico town called to order and the minutes board, meeting in regular ses\_ of the last meeting read and sion Friday, opened bids on the accepted the bid on construcproposed extensions to the tion was brought to the attenwater and sewer lines and on tion of the board. After some the sale of the general obliga- discussion the board decided to

tion bond for water and sewer, table the bid until February 1, A quorum was not present: at which time it will either therefore the meeting was adbe rejected or accepted with journed until 1 p.m., Monday modifications. Three bids were received on

at which time the meeting was called to order with all memthe proposed sale of the general obligation bonds, with the bid of Citizens Bank, Clovis After the meeting had been accepted at 3%. Bids of Zahner & Co., Kansas City and Kerchner & Co. Denver were re-Father of Mrs. Glenn

> Town fathers passed a resolution to balance the 1962-63 budget which was out of balance due to the purchase of a police car and a two way radio for town use. Mrs. Melvin Burns, PTA

Monday morning at 10 a.m. for president was given permis-Victor Bollinger, father of Mrs. sion to represent the town of T. J. Glenn, who passed away Texico at the hearing in Santa in a Benton | pital Friday fol-Fe, Wednesday, for the relowing a short illness. He had organization of the school district. The town council went Dr. and Mrs. Glenn were on record as opposed to the called to Benton early last week changes and sent a letter by by the serious illness of her Mrs. Burns, to the State Defather and were at his bedside partment of Education to that effect. Mr. Bollinger was wellknown

Under the proposed changes the Texico school would come under the jurisdiction of the Clovis school system. Mrs. Burns will also be representing the Texico PTA and other local persons who have sent letters expressing a desire to have the school remain as it now is.

Next meeting of the town board is set for February 1, 4:30 p.m.

#### Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Recent guests in the home of other girls in the class; any Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Hodges girls interested is asked to were their children Mr. and the McCullough's daughter. contact Reba Lesly, Phone 481- Mrs. Elmer Williams, Semiand children, Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Page and chil-

y Richardson recently nty-seven family memand mother of Mrs, Richardson; Servatius home Thursday, Oklahoma Lane HD Club met Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, Mr in the community building Jan- and Mrs. Willie Wall, Marquetta uary 11 with Mrs. Henry Hase- and Joquetta, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin and sons, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wall were Mesdames VernonSymcox and children, Clovis and Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough spent the weekend visiting with her father, J. Miller in Butler, Okla,, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkinsa sister in Quanah. and a brother of McCullough. freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Arlene and Billie spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mrs. Janie Anderson in Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill.



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**Texico Sells General** guests. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor. Miss Lynett Joplin, Bovins was a guest in the home of Misses Vicki and Carla Richardson Sunday.

A weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown was their son Dale Brown, Lub-

Kathy and Troy of Clovis were

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sharp and Janet. They were celebrating Mrs. Sharp's birth-

Miss Janet Sharp was a guest of Miss Sarah Beth Walker, at the Sunday night service at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemke have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Raikes, parents of Mrs. Hernke from Ashland, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ander-

son have been visiting in the

Pleasant Hill Community with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Anderson and in Texico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin. Anderson is stationed in San Diego with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Osborne and her

Plainview, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane spent Thursday in Whiteface with their daughter, Mrs. Charles McClure.

daughters Linda and Karen to

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley spent several days last week in Dallas attending the state con-

Attending the worker's conference in Clovis from the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church were Mrs. Bertha Kelley, Mrs. Grace Dane, Mrs. Hugh Frazier, Mrs, Marion Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Pierce and Mrs.

Frances Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill and children Troy and Kathy were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hukill.

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius returned to his home in Fritch, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough

were in Lubbock Thursday to visit in the home of Mr. and Welden Tatum, Mrs. Tatum is

C. D. Anderson was a visitor nole; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steward In the Buck Taylor home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Raikes of Ashland, Neb., parents of family get-together was Mrs. Jim Hemke have returned the home of Mr. and to their home after a two week visit here.

Lynn Anderson and his mothesent. Attending were er, Mrs. Janie Anderson, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wall, father Anton visited in the Robert

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Two fathers were discussing their families and children and some of the incidents that arise in daily liv-

together," said one dad. "When one of them gets in trouble, neither of the other two will ever squeal on him." "But how do you find out the guilty one so you can pun-

"That's easy. All I do is send all three of them to bed without supper, and the next morning I thrash the one with the black eye!"

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ish him?"

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Earl Servatius, who has been

#### More Issues --

(Continued from Page 1) over board members are Stan- has been encouraged by dis-

ton Thigpen, Paul Harrison, and satisfied school patrons to

Elward Combs. Eight petitions (actually nom- sented to do so only for that ination forms) were taken out reason. of the school secretary's office. By yesterday morning, four had desire or intent to cause troubbeen returned. The deadline is le in the local system, but he this afternoon. In the running believes changes need to be are Hadley, Fred Danforth, John made. He makes no attempt to Spearman, and Paul Skaggs, conceal his disagreements with

What other persons may Doran. run is almost beside the point,

persons, along with Danforth's the state. wife, Charleyrene, that opinions

teaching at that time and both Danforths have questioned his were considered for the supercipal and music director.

school, and both still are.

firm which specializes in insurance for public school teach-

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vale and Center were consoli- him. dated with "city" schools several years ago, Doran was superintendent at Rosedale and Danforth did not handle his Mrs. Doran was county super- responsibilities satisfactorily

eliminated in the consolidation and Mrs. Danforth have harand they accepted jobs in the rassed the Dorans with rumors Texico school system under and gossip, and attempted to Agrie Jones. Jones resigned discredit their work. as superintendent a year or so later and the post of chief abuse, both sides make the school administrator was open, claim of character defamation

superintendent and Danforth he made no mention of moral stayed on as elementary prin- considerations.)

In time, friction developed between Danforth and Doran, that he has mishandled school and the former resigned as funds is baseless, and that principal. He stayed on a year school laws prevent him from as elementary music director, excesses with tax moneys. then resigned teaching alto-Mann Insurance Company, a

# gether to go with the Horace tem has a high ranking, Students He continued to make his res-

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idence here, and says that until "two or three weeks ago" he had "no idea" of becoming a Pleasant Hill representative, candidate for the school board has declined to run again, Hold- vacancy. Danforth says that he

He says that it is not his

make the race, and has con-

Danforth holds the position however, as the central issues that the Texico system could are aligned with the candidacy be effectively administered with of Danforth, He is identified as two persons rather than four, the representative of a group and he charges that the school of persons in the district who is top-heavy in this respect. are dissatisfied with the school He believes that a position was administration and who desire created for Mrs. Doran at the time her work was eliminated J. Buck Doran, superintend- by consolidation in the county ent, and his wife, Ruby, are the several years ago, and that target of criticism by this her field of work is not comgroup, and it is around these mon in schools of this size in

He also believes he received unfair treatment from Doran when he was a teacher in the When the rural schools of school, and was the object of Pleasant Hill, Rosedale, Ranch- efforts by Doran to embarrass

Supt. Doran points out that when he was in the system, and Both their positions were that since he has been out, Mr.

(In the matter of personal Both Doran and Danforth were by the other, Doran says the personal integrity -- however, intendency. Doran was named when Danforth was interviewed

Doran says that the Danforths Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. are ambitious, and that his Doran were teachers in the high selection as superintendent has thwarted their goals.

Doran says that the charge

Academically, the local sysfrom Texico make high scores

#### Cat Laps Up The Long Green

NEW YORK (UPI) - This catty tale concerns Nicodemus, a puny and moth-eaten feline of Persian extraction.

Rejected, he lay in agony behind a garbage pail. His owner didn't want him. But one day someone came along who did.

"Oh, I'm a cat woman," she said. "I'd love to own Nicode-

That was it. Nicodemus now had a "mother," Loiselle Adams, and before he had time to wink one of his huge green eyes, he was laying on a table beside a beautiful girl named Dovina, the "cat-eyed" model.

He got \$30 an hour for a twohour sitting. He went on to bigger jobs. He sat on the laps of other lovely women. He was making \$50 an hour.

Then tragedy. At a party, a pipe-smoking young man got so hilarious he used his pipe to burn off the eight long white whiskers on one side of Nicky's

Nicky developed a neurosis. His modeling dates were off. His sense of balance was upset.

But his career was saved. A New York wig-maker glued eight white horsehairs to the empty side of his face.

Nicodemus went on to acquire a copyrrighted name with the U.S. Copyright Office, a \$5,000 annual income and a title as 'Career Cat (the name of the book by Eleanor Harris which tells the true story) of the Year." (Doubleday, \$2.75).

#### in testing that reflects their training in the system.

Mrs. Doran has an outstanding record of achievement in her field, and was named last month as "teacher of the

year" in New Mexico. Both couples have many friends and are active in community activities.

Against this foreground of internal schism within the community and district looms the specter of more consolidation. A drive is afoot in the state at the present time to place all the schools in the county under a single administrative author-

ity, which would be in Clovis. "This is pure socialism" says Doran. He is critical of the state plan to remove local control of schools from the communities which they serve,

The trend to centralization in the state's educational program goes further than that. The state has fixed at 500 the number of scholastics it considers minimum to warrant a full 12-year

Texico falls below that mark at the present time, but not much, and community boosters believe that if they can "hang consolidators.

**Fights Forgers** 

of its customers on their personal checks in a drive to cut down on forgeries. The checks cost about 15 cents more a huncustomer's name and address.

## News From

LAZBUDDIE BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

(Continued from Page 4)

in the L. M. Hardage home re-

Mrs. Jess Pendergrass was honored with a birthday social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright recently. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Sandra and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson were in Austin to attend the inaguration of Gov-

ernor Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Alyden and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Dal-

Frank Hinkson and Harold Wil-

The Chamber of Commerce on" for two or three years that of the United States says that the school will clear the num- possible consequences of cutbers hurdle and be out of danger ting the workweek from 40 to 35 from further raids by the state hours (a current AFL-CIO goal) would include more inflation; a curb on economic growth; a slow-up in the rate of pro-DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - A ductivity increases, and a sharbank here is printing pictures ing of unemployment rather than employment, because the shorter week would hurt the long-range ability of American dred than those with only the firms to compete with foreign son were in Washington last

week on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chitwood Jr. returned from a fishing trip to Port Arkansas, recently.

Cooper Young, local boy has been holding a series of evangelistic services in Walsen-

burg. Colo. H. I. Bass has been visiting in the home of his son Harvey Bass in Muleshoe and with his daughter Mrs. C. A. Watson, recently. Howard and Don Watson took their grandfather to Lubbock Sunday for a visit with his other children.

The Baptist parsonage is being remodeled at the present time, and the new pastor Rev. Calvin Veech will arrive around February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile visited with the Dwain Menefees Sunday.

Rosemond Shirley and Paul Elliott were married Saturday in the Robert Richards home. They will make their home in Littlefield.

WMU of the First Baptist Church takes this means of thanking the Parmer County Gin for it's contribution. It helped to pay the hospital bill of a needy area family.

Lazbuddie HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Briggs Thursday. Year books werediscussed and plans made to give the oral polio vaccine Sunday at the Lazbuddie cafeteria. Makeup day will be held January 20 at the Friona Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Euel Mitchell

were in Plainview at the bedside of Mrs. E. W. Mitchell recently.

A lullaby shower was held in

RESERVE CHAMPION . . . Theresa and Charlotte Seaton of Lazbuddie pose with their Hampshire, which was the top Lightweight Hampshire and also Reserve Champion of the Hereford Junior Livestock show.

the home of Mrs. Buster Mor- Lutitia Watson and Helen Wall became the parents of a daughgan, recently, honoring Mrs. were lucky winners of diamond Francis Hughes, Spiced tea or rings in the closing sale at a 5 lb. 11 oz. at birth and has

Rigney, Evelyn Darling, Therchell and John Neil Agee. Benny Watson has transfered from and children are moving to Ada. the Lazbuddie School to an El Oklahoma, February 1 where Paso school, He will live with they have purchased a farm. a sister, Mrs. Orbie Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett school superintendents.

coffee and cookies were served. Muleshoe jewelery store re- been named Patricia Ann. Birthday greetings to: Loy cently.

on Vaughn, Leroy Cox, Mark family here. He has been in Ramage, Nola Treider, Lynn Fairbanks, Alaska for the fall Cox, Linda Ray, Johnnie Mit- and winter season with his band. Roswell, visited friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler area last week.

ter January 7. The baby weighed

C. D. Gustin is recuperating Larry Treider is visiting his from recent surgery which he underwent in Friona.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry,

J. G. Ward, superintendent of schools, was in Austin last week to attend a meeting of

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I think so, but the rule is not positive. Some babies are very right-handed or left-handed while others show less preference or none at all.

Most babies learn to walk with their toes pointed out. It's safer that way. As they acquire balance the right foot of right-handed babies straightens out sooner than the left. The wear pattern on the sole of the shoe that goes straight, heel, and toe, shows that the big toe presses down. This is good foot

The other foot may continue to toe out for some time and the great toe of the everted foot will not make as much of an impression on the sole as the straight foot.

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# Urges Approval Of U.S. Wheat Referendum

The Highway Patrol investi-

gated 15 rural accidents in

Parmer County during the

month of December, according

to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Patrol

These wrecks accounted for

The rural traffic accident

summary for Parmer County

from January through Decem-

ber of 1962 shows a total of

116 crashes resulting in nine

persons killed, 66 injured. The

estimated property damage

When the final reports are

tabulated in March of 1963, it

is estimated the death count will

be approximately four per cent

above the 2314 killed in 1961.

This increase should be a chal-

lenge for every individual to put

forth his best defensive efforts

to prevent accidents for the new

The Veteran Patrol Super-

visor cautions all motorists to

beware of icy patches at brid-

shadows. Reduce speed before

you reach the slippery area.

underpasses and in

two persons killed, ten persons

injured and an estimated prop-

Supervisor of this area.

erty damage of \$9,972.

amounted to \$79,484.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

#### Clovis' New Swift & Company **County Had 15 Rural Accidents Beef Plant In Operation During December**

tion since January, 1962.

about 60 people. Carcass beef will be the major product of the plant, with about 1,200 cattle being processed on a one-shift operations, Swift has realigned city limits, adjoining the Santa basis. This volume may be expanded at a later time.

Veteran Swift employes make ico. up the management team at the Clovis plant. Manager is W. G. Orwin, who has 33 years of experience in the meat packing industry, including positions as manager of Swift plants at Hallstead, Pa.; Boise, Idaho, and

Watertown, S. D. who started with Swift in 1933 and most recently was a supervisor at Denver.

W. F. Westcott is plant auditor. He started his Swift career at Gulfport, Miss., in 1937, and area. subsequently held various posi-

Manager Orwin points out that Texas-Eastern New Mexico area will now have the conveni-

Purchases will be for cash by for meat in the Southwest. private agreement.

its cattle buying organization in Fe spur to Portales. It is one

A Southwest cattle buying of-

A. L. (Jack) All is head cattle buyer for the Clovis plant. Superintendent is R. G. Zari, He previously was head cattle buyer at Corkran Hill and Company, a division of Swift, at Baltimore, Md. Working with him at Clovis will be George Bagle, a native of the Clovis

Orwin estimates that approxitions in New Orleans and Lake mately one million dollars a Charles, La. From 1960 until month will be spent in the ophis current assignment, he was eration of the plant, with the assistant auditor at Jackson, bulk -- at least 85 per cent -being for cattle purchases.

The Swift official says the livestock producers in the West company decided to locate at Clovis because of the continuing program of improving the

Swift & Company's newest ence of a daily cash market marketing system for livestock. beef plant has gone into opera- close to home. The plant will He pointed out that the plant tion at Clovis, N. M. The facili- buy all weights and grades of provides a channel for the inties have been under construc- cattle and cows. Cattle will be creasing volume of fed cattle purchased in the plant receiv- produced in the area, and will Initially, the plant will employ ing yard, at feedlots, and farms. help supply expanding demand

The site of the plant is about To provide for the new plant a mile south of the Clovis Western Texas and in New Mex- mile west of U. S. Highway 70-84.

The City of Clovis acquired fice has been established at ownership of the site and built Lubbock. In charge of this of- and equipped the plant with the fice is V. W. (Dutch) Eilert, proceeds of a bond issue of who has been with Swift since about 2 1/2 million dollars. Swift has a lease arrangement with the City.

DETECTION

Two fathers were discussing their families and children and some of the incidents that arise in daily living.

"My three boys sure stick together," said one dad, "When one of them gets in trouble, neither of the other two will ever squeal on him."

"But how do you find out the guilty one so you can punish

"That's easy, All I do is send all three of them to bed without supper, and the next morning I thrash the one with the black

ers should vote against the program it could mean very serious day at Muleshoe.

Naman, speaking at a membership rally for FU, said if farmers vote "no" in the referendum, they will be voting for \$1 per bushel wheat.

"Farmers Union is seeking immediate action by Congress on the cotton situation, and is also backing a permanent feed grain program," Naman said.

organization said Farmers Un-

"The wheat referendum com- couldn't afford this, because said. ing up is very important to other countries can produce The "choice" program would farmers in this area. If farm- cotton cheaper than we can," allow farmers to exceed their

Naman stated.

state Farmers Union president, instead of five by the Agricultold a group of Parmer and Bail- tural Stabilization and Coney County farmers last Thurs- servation Service (ASCS) would benefit cotton farmers in this area, in that they would be able turned back by farmers in other

> been getting more than their markets," Naman said, share of excess acres under

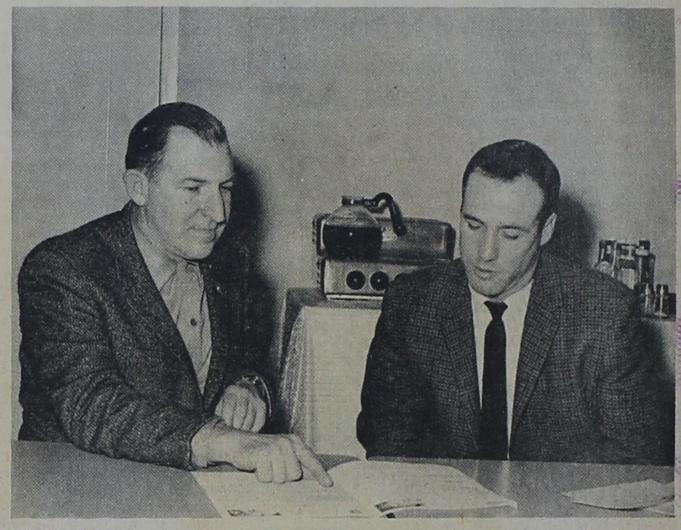
The president of the state gram, Naman said FU was in ducing countries. favor of the continuation of

allotment up to 30 per cent, with He told the group that the re- the cotton produced above their repercussions," Jay Naman, zoning of the state into two zones allotment to be sold on the open market, with farmers paying an eight and one-half cent export subsidy, usually paid by the gov-

"We're urging the trade into secure moreadditional acres centive to domestic mills equivalent to the export subsidy, to equalize the competitiveness of "South Texas farmers have domestic mills with foreign

Farmers Union feels that the this program. Now, you should export penalty isn't sufficient to benefit from it," Naman keep extra cotton off the world market, which, they think, would Concerning the cotton pro- lead to price wars between pro-

In addressing FU members ion was opposed to the "choice" traditional allotments. The from the two counties, Naman. cotton plan being offered to United States overproduced by said farmers in this area "have Congress. "This could bring on eight per cent with its cotton never had it so good," and coma price war between cotton- crop last year, and that is the mended government programs producing countries. We reason for the acreage slice, he for their roles in the prosperity.



DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP . . . Jay Naman, left, state president of the Farmers Union, and Leon Smith, right, go over possible means of gaining membership for Farmers Union in Parmer County at a meeting last Thursday, Smith is president of the Parmer County organization.

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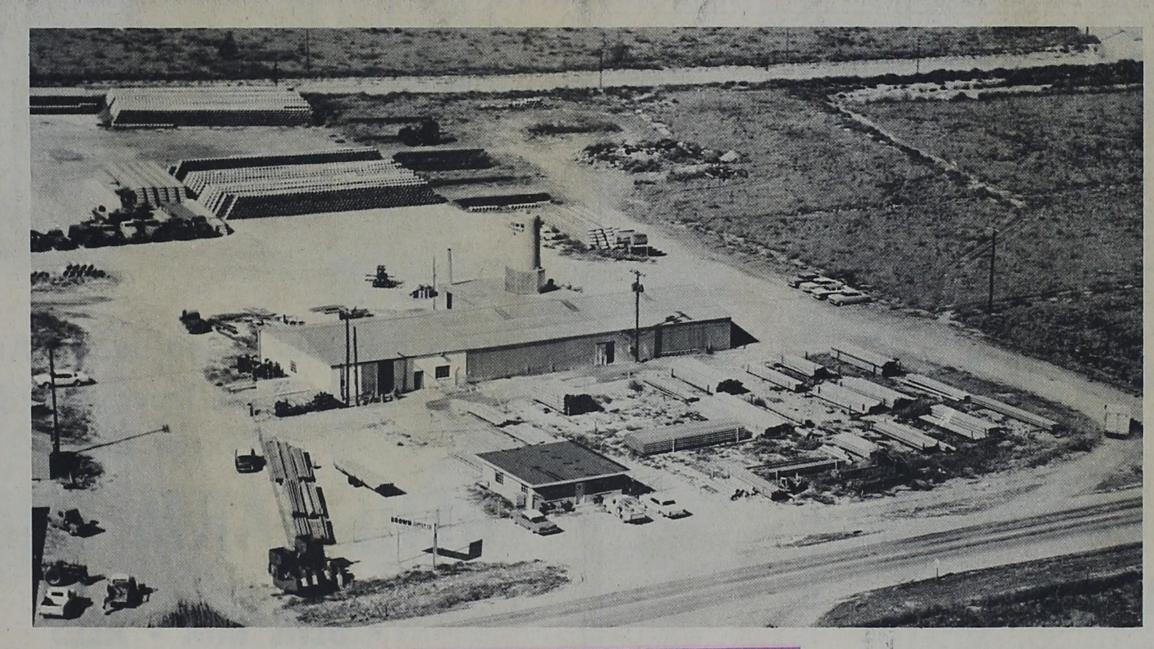
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# Classing Receipts Ahead Of Comparable Date In 1962

ending January 18. Total for the ago. year is 1,735,000 samples. This

The Lamesa and Brownfield classing offices were closed on day, January 16, the Lamesa office had classed 202,000

A total of 2,200,600 samples had been classed for the South Plains this year, One year ago 2,147,000 samples had been classed.

Strict Low Middling accounted for 17 per cent of the cotton classed and Low Middling 10 per cent. All other white grades were two per cent.

A large volume of the samples continued to be Strict Low Middling Light Spotted. This grade accounted for 40 per cent of the cotton classed. Middling Light Spotted and Low Middling Light Spotted were 10 per cent each. The spotted grades were the same as the 4-H Meeting week before with two per cent Middling Spotted, four per cent Strict Low Middling Spotted and two per cent Low Middling Spotted. Tinged samples accounted for two per cent of the cotton classed. For the week, eight per cent of the samples were reduced because of bark.

The average staple length was 29.8 thirty-seconds of an inch, the same as the week for 23 per cent, 15/16 inches They explained the equipment 70 per cent and 31/32 inches used in fighting fires, and five per cent. The other various answered questions from the staple lengths made upthe other floor. two per cent.

The micronaire readings creased from 15 per cent the report. previous week to 17 per cent this past week.

H. A. Poteet, Secretary of the present.

W. K. Palmer, Officer-in- Lubbock Cotton Exchange, Quotations for the predominant The Lubbock office classed with 86,000 bales reported for Spotted 29/32 29.70, Middling of carbohydrates and sugars es-81,000 samples for the week the corresponding week a year

mained the samethis past week. 29.40.

previous week and compares 15/16 28.95, Middling Light and eventually to the formation the true casual factor in the

Light Spotted 15/1630,20, Strict constituent of protein and there-Middling one inch is 32,55 Low Middling Light Spotted fore must be present in every able interest among farmers is 134,000 more samples than as compared to 32.85 at this 29/32 28.90, and Strict Low living cell of both plants and with reddening of cotton leaves. had been classed at the same time last year. Quotations re- Middling Light Spotted 15/16 animals.

## January 18. Through Wednesday, January 16, the Lamesa ofsamples and the Brownfield of-fice had classed 263,000 samp- Aid For Fund Drive

state to assist in the emergency drive for funds to complete the gram in the southwest.

in a message to the 200 county funds. presidents in Texas, pointed out

# New Members Attend Lazbuddie

By Dale Blackstone

Five new members were present for the latest meeting of the Lazbuddie 4-H Club. They were Mark Ramage, Victor Schumann, Derrel Embry,

Representatives from the before. Twenty-nine thirty- Friona Volunteer Fire Departseconds of an inch accounted ment presented the program.

Jimmy Broyles had charge were the same as the previous of the program. Cheryl Ramweek with 70 per cent of the age, the club's new president, samples miking 3.4 or below had charge of the meeting. Katie and 30 per cent 3,5 or better. Blackstone called the roll, read However, the percentage of the the minutes of the last meetcotton classed as wasty in- ing, and gave the treasurer's

A total of 27 members were

The president of the Texas producers had fallen \$1 million Farm Bureau has called on short of the \$3 million goal set county FB leaders across the by the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. He emphasized that the eradication screwworm eradication pro- project would "come to a halt" March 31 unless the \$1 mil-C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, lion is raised to match federal

DeVaney, who is also a memthat voluntary contributions by ber of the board of trustees of SWAHRF, reminded the county leaders that a policy adopted at the TFB's convention in November in San Antonio "obligates the membership of the Texas Farm Bureau, possibly more than any other group, to see that this program of voluntary contributions by producers is a success."

The policy reads: "We favor and endorse the Screwworm Eradication Program in the Southwest and urge Farm Bureau members to participate in it. We also recommend that Craig Schumann and Loy Dale Texas Farm Bureau help secure non - federal matching funds from contributions, fees, and/or transfer of available funds."

The final phase of the voluntary contribution campaign will be planned at a state-wide rally of county Screwworm Committee chairmen Jan. 28 in Austin. In the meantime, the Texas Livestock Auction Association is staging a special one-week campaign Jan. 21-26 during which both local auctions and producers will be urged to par-

"Let's show everyone that we really mean what we say in our policies," DeVaney said in urging the county presidents to lend their support.

Nitrogen enters into the examination of the situation #1. Charge of the Lubbock Class- stated that the Exchange grades being produced are: structure of chlorophyll, the usually reveal that an insufficing Office, reported daily re- reported 63,000 bales pur- Strict Low Middling 29/32 green pigment responsible for ient supply of some other eleceipts to be steady but not large chased for the week ending 29.60, Strict Low Middling the process of photosenthesis, ment, improper water use or in volume. Classing was cur- January 18. This was the same 15/16 30.10, Low Middling whereby the energy of light is rainfall pattern, or an inaderent with sample receipts at number of bales reported for the 29/32 28.45, Low Middling transferred to carbon dioxide quate insect control program is

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sential for plant growth, It is a

creasing yield of seed and fruit,

supply means higher protein

content in grains such as milo

however, it is no miracle nu-

functions of any one of the other

simply state it is a key ele-

ment in the production of all

our field crops and that we will

do well to look at the import-

ance of its functions, its be-

havior in the soil, and some of

the aspects of its assimula-

tion. The very nature of the ele-

ment makes it mandatory that

it have more careful manage-

ment for efficient use than eith-

treme visual symptoms of de-

ficiency develop in this area.

More generally a lack of suf-

ficiently green color and in-

adequate growth is evidence of

a deficiency and in some cases

we are unable to detect it by

Normal applications of nitro-

of most crops slightly. On the

other hand, excessive applica-

tions may cause the plant to

produce excess vegetative

growth and thereby delay the

maturing process in some

ically, it is the censensus of

the research workers that

nitrogen fertilizer does not de-

lay maturity when other

nutrients, particularly phos-

phorus, are in adequate supply

for the plants needs. Where

nitrogen is being blamed for

delayed maturity, a careful

Concerning cotton specif-

visual observation.

Only rarely do we see ex-

In late summer and early fall there was this year consider-At this time of the year chloro-Nitrogen has many functions phyll synthesis practically in plants being directly involved ceases and its destruction bein rapid vigorous growth, in- gins to proceed at a faster rate. The red and blue pigments beand improving quality of leaf longing to the anthrocyanin and forage crops. A plentiful group are then formed by the condensation of simple sugars.

Factors influencing the forand wheat. Plants deficient in mation of this red color are:

the element exhibit pale yellow 1. Available nitrogen - Low leaves resulting in slow growth availability favors formation and firing, first in lower leaf 2. Genetic constitution -tips in extreme cases. Even Gregg variety was bred as self with these characteristics, defoliating

> 3. Temperature - Lowering of often favors formation.

trient and cannot replace the 4. Light intensity - Light essential elements. We might necessary for color develop-

5. Drought - Favors reduction of nitrate absorption thereby favoring carbohydrate accumulation.

6. Accumulation of carbohydrates. High concentrations favor but do not necessarily induce color.

tural crops.

Modern farming practices in-

matter to 1.0-1.5% in the better

hard and mixed land areas un-

7. Oxygen. Excess nitrogen has very defer phosphorus or potassium, initely been associated with in-

creased incidence of verticillium wilt in cotton. Applications of nitrogen should be sufficient to keep the crop growing in a normal manner, and deficiencies at certain times may actually be desirable, particularly late in the season as cotton approaches maturity. An excess may weaken the

gen appear to hasten maturity straw of small grains and increase the tendency to lodge. It also may lower the quality in certain fruits and horticul- der irrigation.

# Safflower Test Results Announced

volving tillage are generally nitrogen depleting. Organic tested at the High Plains Re- gation throughout the growing matter, the nitrogen storehouse search Foundation in 1962. The season, 15.45 inches of rainfall of the soil, was very rapidly high yield was 1,070 pounds per was received between planting reduced in the South in the warm acre. This was higher than in date and the date of harvest. climate. The process was previous years but lower than The varieties received a 60 slower in the North under lower would be required to make saf- pound application of anhydrous temperatures. Here on the South flower a suitable crop for this ammonia per acre. Plains where we are farming, area. A date of planting test by world standards almost will be included in the 1963 Safflower by Barry Love and virgin lands we have seen the research program for safflower Paul M. Belcher included data nitrogen levels based on organic to determine if this factor would on Early Vigor, Bloom Date, matter content decline almost affect the yield. 50%; that is from 2.0% organic

The six varieties were planted Plants per Foot of Double Row, April 4 and harvested August Seeds per Head, Weight of 18. All plots received a 2 inch Seeds, and Yield in Pounds preplant irrigation on February Per Acre.

Six varieties of safflower were 20 and received no further irri-

Foundation Report No. 51 on Rust Damage, Plant Height,



MARIANA GAMMON and her Shropshire Hampshire lamb both appear happy that the lamb was chosen champion of the breed at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show last week.

# A REMINDER

JANUARY IS THE LAST MONTH TO PAY YOUR PROPERTY TAX WITHOUT PENALTY.

DEADLINE FOR PAYING YOUR POLL TAX IS JANUARY 31st

POLL TAX RECEIPTS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ETHRIDGE-SPRING AGENCY IN FRIONA OR AT THE COUNTY OFFICE IN FARWELL.

BOVINA RESIDENTS MAY MAKE APPLICATION TO MRS. MARTIN AT THE CITY OFFICE IN BOVINA, RECEIPTS CAN THEN BE MAILED.

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TABLE 1. The effects of planting date on development, date of maturity and yield of early, medium, and late maturing Grain Sorghum Hybrids.

Planting Date	Hybrid	Yield	Date of Full Bloom	No. Days to Full Bloom	Moisture Percentage	Harvest Date	No. Days to Harvest
April 25	NK 120	1, 959 *	July 3	69	21.1	Oct. 1	159
	Texas 501	1, 988 *	July 5	71	21.2	Oct. 1	159
	DKE 56 a	5,162 *	July 12	78	14.3	Sept. 22	150
	Texas 610	4,662 *	July 10	76	15.8	Oct. 1	159
	PAG 665	5,743 *	July 19	85	15.4	Oct. 1	159
	Lindsey 788	6,607 *	July 19	85	14.6	Oct. 1	159
	NK 120	4,805 *	July 10	56	14.8	Oct. 1	139
	Texas 501	4,769 *	July 12	58	15.0	Sept.22	130
May 15	DKE 56a	6,049	July 22	68	14.9	Sept.22	130
	Texas 610	5,770 *	July 19	65	14.4	Sept.22	130
	PAG 665	6,990	Aug. 2	79	15.9	Oct. 1	139
	Lindsey 788	6,707	Aug.2	79	17.3	Oct. 1	139
June 5	NK 120	4,648 *	July 19	44	15.8	Oct. 1	118
	Texas 501	4, 848	Aug. 2	58	14.7	Oct. 1	118
	DKE 56a	5, 749 **	Aug. 9	65	16.1	Oct. 1	118
	Texas 610	5,606 **	Aug. 9	65	15.9	Oct. 1	118
	PAG 665	4,490 **	Aug. 20	76	17.9	Oct. 9	126
	Lindsey 788	4,605 **	Aug. 18	74	17.8	Oct. 9	126
June 25	NK 120	3,847 **	Aug. 13	49	14.5	Oct. 9	106
	Texas 501	3, 289 **	Aug. 20	56	16.3	Oct. 9	106
	DKE 56a	2,302 **	Aug. 28	64	23.7	Oct. 9	106
	Texas 610	2,760 **	Aug. 23	59	23.2	Oct. 9	106
	PAG 665	***	Sept. 7	74	-0-	-0-	-0-
	Lindsey 788	***	Sept. 4	71	-0-	-0-	-0-

Damaged by birds

\*\* Damaged by midge

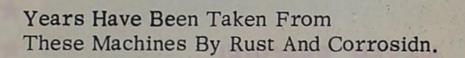
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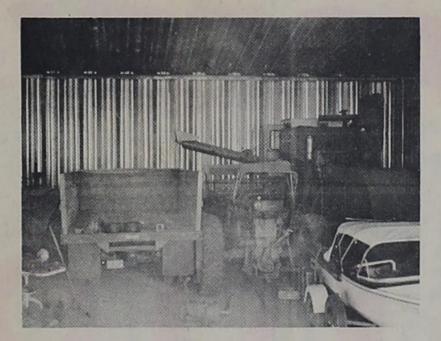


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Farmers Home Administration lending in 1962 reached the highest level for any 12-month period in the agency's history, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced to-

day.
An estimated \$754 million in loans were made by FHA during the year -- 50 per cent more than in 1961 and 120 percent more than in 1960.

About 214,000 farm and other rural families used credit from Farmers Home Administration during 1962. This was a 17 per cent increase over the number of borrowers in 1961, and 24 per cent above 1960.

Three FHA programs showed substantial increases indollars loaned during the year.

Loans to farmers for purchase, development or enlargement of family-sized farms increased 135 per cent. The amount of credit extended for construction and improvement of rural homes and other buildings more than doubled. And bans to individuals and small towns and other groups to build on-farm and rural community water systems and finance other water development and conservation measures roseabout 90 per cent.

The increased volume of loans was a result of 1961 legislation which increased the amount of loan funds and broadened the scope of the agency's activi-

"A tremendous need in most of the Nation's rural areas today is for money to finance basic capital improvements," Secretary Freeman said. "FHA programs are helping fill this long-standing credit gap. They are financing farm modernization, rural community improvement and new home construction where private funds simply are not a vailable.

"These and similar improvements are a first step toward the accomplishment of the longterm goal of a permanently prosperous and stable rural society," he said.

"As RuralAreas Development takes hold in more and more counties, FHA will be called on increasingly to supply this capital, when private sources are not available or cannot meet the demand. Capital is a key factor in a successful local development program," the Secretary

Of the \$754 million loaned by Farmers Home Administration in 1962 calendar year, about \$273 million went to 74,000 stock, fertilizer, pesticides, supplies for farm and home, turned in one to two weeks. Farm ownership loans a mounting to approximately \$223 mil- is very important because the you in your soil sampling and lion were made to 14,380 farm tests can be no better than the families to buy, develop, or en- samples tested. They should be large their farms, and to re- representative of the field finance debts. A mong these bor- tested and the field should be rowers were tenants and young divided into uniform soil areas, farmers needing capital to start explains Bennett. If there are

Private lenders advanced \$207 million of these funds under the Farmers Home Administration's insured loan program.

Rural housing loans totaling approximately \$179 million went to 19,000 borrowers to build or improve houses and service buildings on farms and in rural communities.

Water development and soil conservation loans totaling about \$15 million went to 840 individuals and 107 associations serving approximately 6,450 people. Watershed loans amounted to \$3 million.

Emergency loans amounting to an estimated \$61 million were made to 21,400 farmers to assist in maintaining normal farming operations following disasters, such as drought. floods, and storms.

Repayment by FHA borrowers during 1962 totaled \$382 million in principal and interest. This compares with repayments of \$327 million last year. About 24,000 borrowers repaid their loans in full during fiscal 1962.

of 1962, signed by President Kennedy in September, added a number of new loan authorizations to the Farmers Home Administration program of supervised credit.

Farm operating and ownership loans broadened to include the financing of recreational enterprises designed to help supplement farmers' incomes, Small towns and associations of farmers and other rural residents now may borrow funds to finance changes in land use, including development of recreational facilities.

The 1962 Act also authorized Farmers Home Administration loans and technical assistance to local public agencies for rural renewal. And it broadened the definition of farmers eligible for Farmers HomeAdministration loans to include those engaged in raising fish under strength, concludes Smith.

The Senior Citizens Housing Act of 1962 established a Farmers Home Administration program of loans to individuals. corporations and groups to build rental housing for the elderly in rural areas, and to individuals over 62 to buy, build or renovate housing for themselves.

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These new authorizations were in addition to a general modernization of Farmers Home Administration existing lending programs brought about by the Agriculture and Housing Acts of 1961.

All Farmers Home Administration loans are accompanied by technical advice on farmand financial management. Loans are made only to applicants who are unable to obtain needed credit from conventional lenders. All farming counties are served by 1,497 local FHA of-

#### Yellow Pine Is Strong Lumber

Are you planning to build a new home, car port, storage shed or other structure?

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Tests conducted by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture prove conclusively that Southern pine has superior strength characteristics over some 9 other different kinds of lumber used for building homes and other structures, Smith says.

The characteristics tested included bending strength, toughness, nail holding strength, stiffness, strength as a post and hardness. Texas pine lumber exceeded all other construction woods in the combined total strength ratings.

Homes and other wooden structures properly built of grade-marked Southern pine lumber will have superior

## **Soil Chemists Recommend:** Now Is The Time To Test

Now, when soil and weather conditions are nearly ideal, is the time to soil test fields to be fertilized next spring, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist at Texas A&M College. fertilizer needs.

The chemist says that samples sent to the laboratories now will farmers to buy equipment, live- avoid the spring rush of sampling and fertilizing and that feed, tractor fuel, and other recommendations will be re-

The way the sample is taken farming on an efficient basis. marked differences in the slope,

the field, these should be tested separately because there may be fertility differences in these areas and thus differences in

color or texture of areas of

If part of an area has been fertilized, limed, manured or cropped differently, it should be sampled differently, Bennett

Your county agent can help provide you with an information sheet for the job. Bennett advises seeing him soon and sending your sample to one of the three soil testing laboratories at Lubbock, Seymour or College Station.

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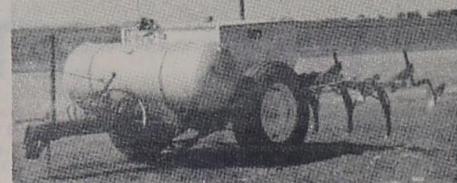
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# **Production Credit Association** 1962 Loan Volume Set Record

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look good at this time." The Plainview Production the nation's largest, had a total Credit Association, owned and loan volume of \$39,886,126 operated in its entirety by 1,-1961 total of \$37,282,876, an- \$23,902,651 and capital, surnounced Noel Woodley, general plus, unapplied earnings and all of Plainview central office; manager of the home-owned and provisions for bad debt losses operated association. The 1961 of \$4,575,007. The association total was the nation's highest provides short and interloan volume among nearly 500 mediate - term agricultural Production Credit Associa- credit in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parm-

1962 and collections are good," Since its organization in Jan-Woodley declared. "We antici- uary 1934, the association has pate a larger need for credit provided more than \$246,799 .during 1962, due to increased 000 in agricultural credit, Loan cost of production and farm funds are received through the equipment, as well as an in- sale of bonds on the nation's

Woodley said it is still too Serving on the Plainveiw view, Vice President Henry Hayes of Plainview, Don Garrison of Silverton, David Anderson of Muleshoe and Grady Shepard of Hale Center.

Offices are operated in Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Floydada, Dimmitt, Tulia, Silverton, Olton and Friona, Of-

A new record high in loan agricultural outlook in the as- Manager and Secretary-Treasvolume in 1962 was established sociation's eight-county area urer Woodley, Assistant Manby the Plainview Production for the coming year. 'The 1962 ager and Secretary-Treasur-Credit Association, according crop is not yet completed. We er Fred Conner, Assistant Secto a year-end report by the have had very little moisture retary H. L. Howerton, Assistagricultural financing institu- to date, but wheat prospects ant Treasurers Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Ruby Lena De-Ment, Loan Representatives Wade Wright, Jimmy Hold and Waldo Baxter, Office Secretarin the past calendar year, an 483 farmer and rancher stock- ies Mrs. Sarah D. Ross and increase of \$2,600,000 over the holders, has assets totalling Mrs. Melba Kelly and Assistant Bookkeeper Mrs. Billy Bevel.

> Also, Office Manager W. B. LeVeque, Assistant Office Manager Bo Bryant and Office Secretary Mrs. Frances Powers, Muleshoe; Office Manager Martell La Veque and Office Secretary Thelma Watkins, Friona; Office Manager Joe Montgomery and Office Secretary Mrs. Office Manager C. E. Ander-Mrs. Daphene Hale, Tulia:

And Office Manager Edmond and Office Secretary Mrs. Darlean Turner, Floydada; Office Anderson Dimmitt; Office Manager Steve Scott and Office Secretary Mrs. Thelma Bingham, Silverton; and Office Manager Bobby Harber and Office Secre-



Jonnie Brestrup, Littlefield; BOBBY AND LINDA GLEASON of Lazbuddie pose proudly with their Poland China hog which was named champion of the breed at Hereford last week. The entry was first in the Light Poland son Jr. and Office Secretary China division then beat out Scott Cummings' entry from Friona for top honors. The Cummings barrow was top in the Heavy Poland division.

# early to forecast the general board of directors are President L. R. Durham of Plainview. Vice President Henry View. Vice Presi Manager Ewing L. Mathis and Office Secretary Miss Sharon Stop If Goal Isn't Met

The Southwest Screwworm remaining one million dollars save the program. Eradication Program will be goal, the board of trustees of that time livestock producers Research Foundation announced shame to have to terminate the

stopped on March 31 unless by the Southwest Animal Health Scruggs remarked it would be a tary Mrs. Velma Kemp, Olton. and sportsmen have raised the at its meeting in Austin on Jan- program at just the crucial time

Scruggs said the move could be- Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexcome necessary because the ico experienced only a fraction Federal Appropriation Bill of the normally-expected numspecifies that federal funds can- ber of screwworm infestations not continue whenever non-fed- in 1962, while Arkansas had eral funds are no longer avail- none and Louisiana reported able on at least a fifty-fifty only two cases all year (both basis. All of the non-federal of them shipped in from infested funds will have been expended states). States east of the Missiby March 31, and state funds, ssippi River, which normally if appropriated, will not be experience considerable available until after that date. screwworm fly movement from

sued an emergency appeal to only one case in 1962, Scruggs livestock producers and sports- said. men from all five Southwestern States to raise the required one million dollars. They voided contributions from the livestock their original policy of notask- industry moved the three-year ing producers to contribute eradication program underway more than once in an attempt to a full year ahead of schedule.

FARM LOCATION

In making the announcement,

when the screwworm menace is Foundation President Charlie being brought under control. The trustees immediately is- Southwestern States, reported

The trustees pointed out that

# Parmer Youths Cop Stock Show Honors

Parmer County Youths, led by the Lazbuddie FFA chapter, did right well for themselves at the 17th annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend.

Lazbuddie youngsters spewt top places in the barrow division, with both the grand champion and reserve champion. They also won breed champions in two of four divisions in the lamb show.

Charlotte Seaton's duroc entry in the heavy Duroc class won first in the class, then went on to earn the Grand Champion trophy. Miss Seaton and her sister, Theresa, won reserve champion with their Hampshire entry, which was tops in the light division.

Darrell Mason took breed champion trophy with his Southdown lamb, as did Mariana Gammon with her Shropshire Hampshire entry.

Bobbie Gleason of Lazbuddie had the breed champion with his Poland China, and his sister Linda took reserve champ.

Max Reeve of Friona won breed championship with his heavyweight Chester White. Rickey Hassell of Lazbuddie had the champion and reserve champion Berk-

Other first place ribbons by Parmer County youngsters were: (barrows) Heavy Hampshire--Bobby Sims, Friona and Heavy Poland China -- Scott Cummings,

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# High Plains Residents Have Tinge Of Greatness



BEST SOUTHDOWN . . . Darrell Mason of Lazbuddie displays his Southdown lamb, which was champion of the breed at the Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend. Mason beat out another Parmer County youth, Mike Hand, whose lamb placed second.

# FHA Loans \$618,230 In '62

during the past calendar year to visor. farmers served by the local of-

fice of Farmers Home Admini- farm families after they were tee. stration at Farwellaccording to declared eligible to receive

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A total of \$618,230 was loaned Billy R. Boling, County Super- credit by the county committee. One hundred fifteen applications The loans were made to local were reviewed by the commit-

Operating loans accounted for most of the loans made. These loans were used to purchase stocker calves, machinery and to finance the farm and home operating expenses.

There was three Rural housing loans made and one farm ownership made during this period.

Borrowers repaid a total of \$823,359 on loans previously made, some of which were amortized over several years but repaid ahead of schedule. During the calendar year, 29 farmers paid their loans in full to the Farmers Home Administration and now obtain their credit needs through the Banks and other local lenders.

Farmer's Home Administration supervised credit is designed to help each farmer establish a sound farming operation, raise his incomeand make a full contribution to the strength of our nation's economy. Local farmers can apply for loans through the office at Farwell.

By W. H. Graham, Jr. In the last 100 years, Amer-

Man can trace his history back only about 5,000 years, ica has earned for herself pin-

as goals for a hundred genera- of solving problems. tions to follow.

fests itself in amazing peaks of complishment. human attainment.

anese are a fast-rising people oriented New Mexico. industrial, and military fields this article stem from the mind;

by the Russian people.

In the infinity of time, that is nacles of respect in almost but an eyeblink, yet the written every field of endeavor. She still records of civilizations that is ranked as the No. 1 power in have gone before unfold an the world for her military and amazing panorama of human political influence. As we begin to look beneath the surface of A few hundred years before events for the meaning of these the birth of Christ for reasons events, certain things become that still are a mystery, a peo- evident. One of them is that ple we remember today as people are truly different from Greeks burst forth with the place to place . . . different world's most prodigious ac- not only in their dress and complishments in art, in phi- speech and habits and other exlosophy, in science, in politics, ternal features, but different in athletics, and in medicine, in their thinking, different in They set standards of excel- their methods, different in their lence in these fields which shone desires, different in their ways

It would appear that just the Other similar and unexplic- right combination of certain able outpourings of creative en- personal "ingredients" set ergy dot the sands of time. His- down at a propitious moment in torians search for a reason for time creates a ferment of acthis restive spirit, which mani- tion--which is followed by ac-

Scaling this peculiarity down These surges of greatness to size, we observe that people are by no means weiled by the who live in, say, large cities pages of history. Strange and are different from those that powerful motivations are alive live in the country. Likewise, today, and the effect of these the inhabitants of the High mysteries on human behavior is Plains have different notions evident. Ordinarily, we as- about things than do their neighsociate such phenomena along bors in Central Texas, or the nationalistic lines. Today we Piney Woods, or "back down in say, for instance, that the Jap- Oklahoma," or in politically-

in the industrial and technical The differences described world. And that is correct, And here have nothing to do with the world has been a mazed -- and racial or ethnic backgrounds, considerably frightened -- by the or our speech or physical charstrides made in scientific, acteristics. The differences in

# **Changes In Hog Raising Typify Farm Progress**

ing hogs during the past 15 duced manure handling costs years typify the progress and and very little "social probtransition that are apparent in lems" among the animals. all animal agriculture. Not many years ago, practically all hogs were grown on pasture, on concrete in confinement in-Then came "Pig Parlors," the feeding of hogs on concrete in confinement. Now, insulated, ventilated slat floor houses seem to be gaining wide favor

among hog raisers. Some hogs are still grown by all three of these methods. Ralston Purina swine management experts who have studied these methods have listed some advantages and disadvantages of

water and shade. Advantages of labor costs.

Changes in methods of grow- pasture hog raising include re-

Disadvantages of feeding hogs clude the manure handling problem and some "social problems," most frequently manifested by tail biting. Advantages include fast daily gains, the opportunity for better pasture utilization and the simplifying of effective sanitation proced-

Disadvantages of insulated, ventilated slatted floors include a higher initial cost per hog, the necessity of helping the hog to Disadvantages of the pasture beat the summer heat, some tail system include too low a per biting, and a necessity for top acre return on the land, higher management procedures cost for providing feed and wat- throughout the project. Advanter, summer dust problems, ages include the elimination of problems resulting from cold manure handling costs, using and wet weather in spring and the heat of the hog for winter fall, difficulties of effective dis- warmth, good daily gains, the ease control, and the necessity elimination of bedding requirefor providing fences, adequate ments and a sharp reduction in all the time, even though we sel-

People who live on the High

Plains may have a little bit of this nebulous quality buried somewhere inside them. How else can you explain the energy and drive that they display in building their cities, their col-

we are the same as other people, are moving forward. then make a visit to some other won't find the same level of liv- are? It isn't likely.

at one segment of our have resources comparable (in most of these big chunks of us plow up these Plains, when ours, but the things that are water sands very much like our one really good crop in five years of trying with a fickle nature that furnished us rainfall on a scant side of 20 inches

a season? What made men stay when they had to dust in their wheat, then six and look at it dry up and blow away in the terrible cultural economy; however, we bring on these "High Plains" winds of spring?

When we first began to sink ple who have them. shafts to the water-bearing sands beneath our land to banish drouth, who was foolenough to believe that we could make it pay to lift water 100, 200, simple row crops? Nothing ona large scale such as this had ever been achieved before.

When our farmers doubled the "good" average yield of milo from 1000 to 2000 pounds with irrigation, and increased the cotton harvest from a standard one-third bale to twothirds bale, who would have supposed that within a few short years the grain yield would climb past 3000, 4000, and 5000 pounds per acre? And the cotton leap to a bale, a bale-and-ahalf, and finally two bales per

Remember when we first began to irrigate wheat? That wasn't so long ago, was it? Remember that everybody told us it had been tried and it wouldn't pay? Then some of our adventurous farmers tried it and found out that the experts were right -- it wouldn't.

But remember how hardheaded we were, and how our farmers kept trying different seedbeds, different varieties, different planting rates, different planting dates, different irrization applications, and, most important, different fertilizing techniques? Remember what happened in three or four short years? The yield of irrigated wheat was riased from 30 bushels per acre to 50, or 60. or even 75.

This type thing is going on

and, "As a man thinks, so is dom stop to think about it. What of plains country extending seem to think the next big boom nadian to the Mexican border. on the farms of the Plains will be feeding out cattle.

leges, their farms, their an extent it is. Not everybody

where the natural setting is ap- es of soil, water, and climate, Missouri. proximately the same. You that is moving as fast as we

economy-farming. What made some cases even superior) to level land are underlain with we knew we couldn't make but happening here are not happen- own. There are many reasons

the wealth and industry of the one of them -- perhaps the good soil, and ample water, just ahead of them, that is all, the cornerstones of our agri- what the next fifty years will

you would find (some are oc- ply our industry and inventivecasionally surprised to find) ness in ways that will catch the that we who live on what we notice and admiration of the 300 or even 400 feet to irrigate call the "High Plains" occupy rest of the nation -- perhaps even but a small part of a vastsweep the world.

direction our farmers will take along the eastern side of the next is anybody's guess. Most Rocky Mountains, from the Ca-

There are variations, of course, in elevations, contour of the land, soil profile, and It would be easy to presume climate, but generally speaking, that this type thing is happening the plains states are one big elsewhere, Well, of course, to north-south 'bowling alley." That term is used, in fact, by else is simply standing still. meteorologists who watch 'blue If you think for a moment that There are many areas that northers" come whistling down it. This tremendous strecth of But, the whole point of this plains is cut into chunks by part of the world--or even article is, can you name one rivers such as the Canadian, elsewhere in this country -- area with comparable resourc- the Arkansas, the Platte and the

In between these great di-

viders lie the fertile and pro-Within a few hundred miles, ductive plains, and ours is only Let's look for a moment just it is possible to find areas that a small portion. Amazingly, why so many of these reser-It is commonly believed that voirs have not been tapped, but High Plains is due to the natural biggest one of them -- is the difassets of a favorable climate, ference in the people. We are These resources are indeed It would be hard to forecast are by no means the only peo- we live on, or, for that matter, the next ten or twenty. But If you were to look at a re- the record left by two generalief map of the United States, tions indicates that we will ap-

#### Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from October 1 to December 31, 1962 inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962 \$ 6,100.07 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A," 528,99 \$6, 407.67 BALANCE

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962 To Amount received since last Report, 839.66 By Amount paid out since hast Report, Ex. "B," 1,728.40

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class

\$3,450.22 Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31 1962 79, 904, 29 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 39,050,29 44, 304, 22

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class

\$19, 155, 49 Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962 To Amount received since last Report, 836.77 58.08 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" \$ 19, 934, 18

RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962 \$ 13, 434, 40 To Amount received since last Report, 11, 906, 93 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" 4, 431, 41 BALANCE \$ 20, 909, 92

LATERAL FUND 6th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" BALANCE

7,824.59 \$25,827.92

\$ 70, 100, 40

34, 844, 23

35, 147, 09 \$73,797.54

33, 652, 51

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class

\$ 4,021.14 Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962 1, 148, 35 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" 2, 603, 15 BALANCE \$2,566.34

FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class

Balance last Report, Filed Dec. 31, 1962 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" BALANCE

RECAPITULATION

\$18.407.67 JURY FUND, Balance ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance 1, 728, 40 44, 304, 22 GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance 19, 934, 18 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance 20.909.92 LATERAL FUND, Balance .25, 827, 92 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance 2, 566, 34 73, 797, 54 FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND, Balance \$ 195, 476, 19

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

U.S. Government Bonds:

\$459, 100, 00

\$ 27, 200,00

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:

THE STATE OF TEXAS)

COUNTY OF PARMER)

Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants

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

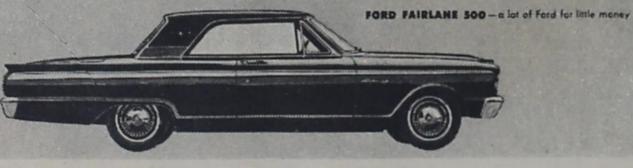
Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

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BONNIE WARREN, Clerk County Court, Parmer County, Texas

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Domestic demand for broil- production in the nation during tion between producing areas ers will continue strong in 1963 early 1963 will be up about 20 and even individual growers, but foreign export demand is per cent from the year earlier uncertain, reports F. Z. Bean- level. This increased output, cessity for good management. blossom, poultry marketing he adds, is likely to be accom- He offers these marketing tips. specialist for the Texas Agri- panied by lower prices which Breast blisters and skin may continue through the first and flesh bruises continue to On the supply and price side, half of 1963. These prices, how- be a major marketing problem he says, late 1962 hatchery ever, may not be so low as to and result in down-grading figures indicate that broiler force a sharp reduction in out- which costs the broiler indusput. This, coupled with season- try millions of dollars anally expanding supplies of nually. Careful handling and hatching eggs, could tend to good litter management will duction and significantly larger specialist says. supplies of broilers for 1963.

Per capita consumption of another costly problem. Here resources. broilers continues to climb and again good management coupled early estimates indicate that a with a well planned sanitation new record of 25.4 pounds was and disease control program set in 1962. No slackening can reduce these losses, Beanin domestic demands is ex- blossom says.

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And thirdly, he suggests that fied at the retail level as to

ialist. Texas production for

1962 was around 125 million birds. Nationally, about two bil-

lion broilers were produced, Because of the keen competi-

Beanblossom points out the ne-

For the long-time outlook, he Crawford. expects the per capita consumption of broiler meat to continue high and the trend toward few-

WYNNE, ARK, PROGRESS: "I see by the papers that the the rate of six billion dollars a year. You know, it takes a lot of patriotism to buy government bonds, investing in an organization that is losing money at the rate of \$500 million a month, \$16,666,666 a day or \$694,444 an hour. What I'd like for Christmas is for the Kennedy Boys to quit believing in Santa Claus."



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#### pected, according to the spec- = SOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



This past week the annual

Soil Conservation Districts State Convention was held in

Supervisors A. L. Black and Bruce Parr and their wives attended the convention. Everyone who attended had the pleasure encourage larger broiler pro- help reduce these losses, the of listening to some of the best known speakers concerning Condemnation of carcasses is conservation of all our natural

> The local Soil Conservation Service representative Jimmy Smith and his wife also attended the Convention.

Others attending from the Parmer County SCD at the banbroilers continue to be identi- quet at the close of the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. Steve market grade and wholesome\_ Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Justin Wilson, noted commedian and humorist, better known as the Cajun from Baton er and larger producers to also Rouge, La., furnished the after dinner entertainment.

Other happenings in the SCD these past two weeks were Durward Bell of Bovina and Harold Green also of Bovina signed national deficitis now running at applications for assistance in planning and application of conservation practices on their farms under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

> A Great Plains Conservation Program Contract was completed on Mrs. Hazel B. Schubert's farm west of Bovina. Mrs. Schubert lives in Jefferson City, Mo., D.C. Melugin operates the farm.

Planning and layout for construction has been completed for a waterway on Mr. Kennyth Cass farm north of Hub. This waterway will provide needed control for tailwater and will be cost-shared through the Agriculture Conservation Pro-

A large number of irrigation pipeline systems have been started and most of these will also be cost-shared through the Agriculture Conservation Pro-

For those of you interested in establishing irrigated grasses this coming summer; now is the time to make plans for this and any other conservation program you may want to start. Those interested should contact your local Soil Conservation Service technicians in Friona; they service the entire Parmer County SCD.

Beginning on January 21, Glenn Floyd is working with the local SCS office to assist with the heavy work load on irrigation pipelines and irrigation systems.

## Farm Facts

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, there were 14,803,000 people living on farms in the United States in 1961, or about one person out of every 12 in the

total population. This is the smallest farm population of recent record. From 1960 to 1961, the number of farm people decreased by about 830,000 as the movement away from farms more than offset the growth that would have taken place from

Non-white farm people number 2,346,000. They account for 1/6 of the total but because of their concentration in the South make up 3/10 of all Southern farm

The farm population has a high percentage of children and teenagers; 43% of all farm people are under 20 years old. Farm people of late

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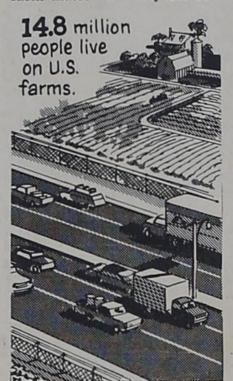
# **Producers Reminded Cattle** Are Depreciable For Taxes

does not figure depreciation on to 25 years. Bates says that the the livestock that he purchases useful life for cattle has been is missing a good means of con- changed from eight to seven serving capital, says C. H. years on purchased animals. Bates, extension farm manage-

tal investment required in the business of farming can be recovered by the taxpayer through depreciation, attention should be given to the present tax provisions, according to Bates.

The 1962 income tax law that for farm building life which are sold.

middle age or older outnumber young adults, however. In 1961, there were 109 farm males for every 100 fe-



males, compared with 97 males for every 100 females in the non-farm population.

Farm people are defined as those living on places with 10 or more acres of land and selling \$50 or more worth of farm products per year.

On the job application blank was the question: "Have you ever been arrested?" The applicant put "No".

The next question was "Why" -- meant for those who had been arrested. Not realizing this, the applicant put down, "Never been

The livestock producer who has been changed from 40 years

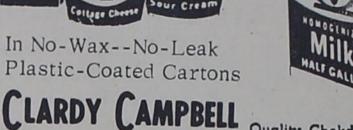
Claims for depreciation should be made annually be-Since much of the large capi- cause it cannot be taken for years passed up, Bates ex-

The taxpayer can increase his potential capital gains from livestock sales by properly handling depreciation and the new tax law did not change contains important changes af- capital gains on livestock, Acfecting farmers and ranchmen. cording to Bates, one of the New suggested useful lives for first requirements is the setsome classes of property are ting of reasonable salvage value among them. A three-year per- on animals purchased. The reiod will be allowed for shifting mainder may be "written off" to the new guidelines, Bates as depreciation which then is says. The biggest change is regained when the old animals

The new "1963 Farmers Tax Guide" is now available at the offices of county agents and Bates suggests that farmers and ranchmen pick up a copy at their earliest convenience. It's chuck-full, he adds, of important information.

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# We Congratulate The Winners, From Parmer County, Of The 17th Annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show.

Parmer County youngsters did quite well for themselves at the annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show last weekend. Lazbuddie students went home with a sackful of trophies and ribbons, and Friona High School FFA members did well also.

Charlotte Seaton of Lazbuddie showed the Grand Champion in the barrow show, and helped her sister Theresa show the Reserve Champion.

In the lamb division, Lazbuddie's Darrell Mason had the champion Southdown lamb, and Mariana Gammon entered the top Shropshire Hampshire.

Other breed champions in the barrow division were entered by the Seatons (Hampshire), Bobbie Gleason (Poland China), Ricky Hassell (Berkshire) and Max Reeve, Friona (Chester White).

Lazbuddie entries, under the guidance of Scotty Windham, Vocational Agriculture instructor, practically dominated the lamb and barrow divisions. Those from Lazbuddie who placed in the lamb show includ-

Fine Wool -- (5) Leroy Cox; (10) Richard Gordon; (11) Roger Barnes and (12) Sam Har-

Southdown -- (1) Darrell Mason; (5) Leroy Cox; Shropshire Hampshire -- (1) Mariana Gammon; (4) John Mitchell; (5) Tommy Foster; (7) James Koelzer; (8) Terry Darling; Other breeds -- (2) Timmy Foster; (3) Darrell Mason; (8) Kenneth Mc-

Lazbuddie youngsters who placed in the barrow show included: Heavy Hampshire --(1) Charlotte Seaton; (2) Theresa Seaton; (3) Mack Holt; (4) Lewis Seaton; (8) Larry Eubanks; (10) Gary Eubanks.

Heavy Duroc -- (1) Charlotte Seaton; (2) Lloyd Bradshaw; (7) Max Eubanks; (11) Lloyd Bradshaw, Light Poland China; (1) Bobby Gleason; (6) Darrell Mason; (7) Buddy Embry.

Heavy Chester White: (7) Richard Gordon; (8) Darrell Mason, Light Crosses -- (3) Gary Eubanks; (5) Bobby Gleason; (10) Theresa Seaton, Heavy Crosses -- (5) Linda Gleason, Friona entries also did well.

Fine wool lambs -- (9) Dewain Phipps; Shropshire Hampshire -- (12) Lynn Phipps. Other breeds -- (5) Dewain Phipps. In the barrow show, Charles Morton and Charles Kitten of

Cass; (12) Lonnie Ellis.

Following are their placings.

Tommy Tatum; (7) Joe Bob

Johnson. Middleweight steers

-- (6) Greg Jarrell; (11) Joe

Bob Johnson; Heavyweight

steers -- (9) Dewain Phipps;

Barrows, Heavy Hampshires

--(1) Bobby Sims; (7) Jackie

Stowers; (9) Johnny Mars; (12)

Jackie Stowers. Light Hamp-

shire -- (9) John Taylor, Heavy

Duroc -- (14) Risa Howell, Light

Duroc -- (6) Linda McVey.

Edwin Taylor; (10) Lynn Phipps;

(12 and 13) Larry Johnson.

Heavy Poland China -- (1) Scott

Cummings; (5) Tex Phipps; (6)

Scott Cummings; (10) Jerry

Light Poland China -- (9)

(11 amd 15) Rex Wells.

Lightweight steers -- (6)

Farwell placed 11th and 14th in the Light Poland China di-

Pat O'Brien of Bovina placed eighth in the Southdown lamb

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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Cotton Is Battling

Cotton provides American growers with good possibility of receiving a Plains Cotton Growers received and most nutritious food an annual income of around \$2.5 billion. Less than one-tenth of one per cent of the value of this crop is plowed back into programs of research and promotion.

On the other hand, cotton's synthetic competitors spend from two to five per cent of the value of their fibers on these two time-tested weapons to expand markets.

In face of ever-increasing competition, the cotton growers' battle for markets, therefore, is first and foremost a battle of research and promotion.

Growers now are moving to narrow the gap between cotton's efforts and those of competitors. They have established the Cotton Producers Institute as a means of stepping up their research and promotion efforts.

Growers will participate in the Institute's program at a rate of \$1.00 per bale. An annual war chest of \$12 million is envisioned within the next few years.

All funds will be spent on operating research and promotion programs. This was made possible through an agreement between the Institute and the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Council to use facilities and staff of the Council for supervising projects.

Cotton growers thus are going about the business of building markets and profits in a businesslike manner. This is in the American tradition. We urge not only growers but all segments of the community to get behind the Institute.

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#### PGC Sees Possible Increase In Bonus Acres For High Plains

Committee the High Plains has a The 23 countles served by One of our neatest packaged however, is expected to equal other states, but adds that they sizable increase in bonus acres 40,000 bonus acres through re- items -- the egg -- should be in 1963 through release and re- apportionment in 1962 and 23,500 in ample supply during 1963 apportionment on the basis of past acres in 1961. records, area cotton authorities To be eligible to receive any consumer, says John McHaney, have estimated that the "bonus" of the bonus acres, individual economist for the Texas Agri-

future allotments on their own

farms. The county committee

then re-distributes the released

acres to farmers who have made

application and who farms within

the county in which the acres were

could be 100,000 or more acres farmers must make application cultural Extension Service. for distribution within the 23 to their county ASC committees McHaney reports that the nacounties serviced by the PCG, before the deadline of March 4, tion's laying flock changed lit-This would help offset the 244,983 It is important that area farm- tle in numbers during the past acres lost this year in the base ers remember this deadline date 12 months, down only slightly, allotments as they now stand, and make application early. Re- and that production could be a A law which went into effect leased acres will be re-appor- bit lower during the earlier in 1960 permits farmers to re- tioned on March 25. lease unplanted cotton acres to their country ASC committees and retain "history" for

**NEWS FROM THE** 

#### **FARM BUREAU**

BY RAYMOND EULER

released. If enough requests for additional acres have not been The Texas Senate has already filled in the county office to ab- had two bills introduced to sorb all the acres released with- abolish the Poll Tax. Farm in the county, the excess acres Bureau, by resolution, opposes go to the state committee to be these bills.

re-distributed in other counties There is also a bill to revise within the zone in which the acre- the state constitution which Farm Bureau opposes. SJR 6 Since the state received its al- is a proposed constitutional lotment based on the history of the amendment removing the authindividual farms within the state, orization to transfer annually when farmers follow this practice one per cent of the permanent of releasing unplanted acres he fund to the available school retains history for the state as fund. Farm Bureau favors this well as his own farm. Conversely, bill.

if farmers simply do not plant, SB 12, a bill to create a their full allotments and refuse to "Little Hoover" commission to release the unplanted acres, both study ways and means of rethe individuals and the state lose ducing state costs, is also favhistory for allotments in future ored by Farm Bureau.

top cash crop, these losses ad- ficially, but by news report, versely affect the economy of the Rep. Bob Eckhardt, of Houston, which among other things would, Up to this year Texas was di- quote, "Prohibit dismissal of vided in to five zones for pur- any public employee for poposes of release and re-appoint- litical activity and forbids the ment, and this, to some extent, discharge of teachers FOR ANY ers. A few months ago Farmrestricted the free flow of un- REASON, by boards of regents ers' Bulletin 2171, "How to used cotton acres over the state. and public school boards," un-Under the new arrangement there quote.

are only two zones. The High Our opinion of this bill is not local SCS office. Conversation between two Los Plains is included in Zone II very good, and for the general .which covers, approximately, the trend of Farm Bureau policies, AGRARIAN NOTE "How'd you puncture that north two thirds of the state, we feel sure vigorous opposi-A survey of the acres now in- tion to the bill will be forth-"Ran over a milk bottle." cluded in Zone II shows that in coming from your legislative farm. He amazed his father with 1962 there were 182,173 acres representative.

"Naw, the old guy had it in released to the state ASC for re- We wish to compliment Conapportionment within the present gressman Walter Rogers, of zone boundries. Since the High whom we have been quite criti-Plains is always on the demand cal on many occasions, for his side, requesting more acres, and vote against the 15-man rules released acres come from other committee. Among those oracres within the new zone, the ganizations writing their conestimate that the High Plains can gressmen in support of the get one-half, and possibly more, packing of the committee, acof these released acres is con- cording to Rep. F. E. Herbert, sidered to be very realistic, of New Orleans, La., were: Na-Indications are that there will tional Association for the Adbe as many acres up for re- vancement of Colored People, apportionment within the area Anti - Defamation League of of Zone II in 1963 as there were B'nai B'rith, Americans for in 1962, even with the reduction Democratic Action, two organiin base allotments. As a result zations of which Walter P. of an intensive educational cam- Reuther is president and Na-

> to individuals, in fully utalizing campaigning for the packing. the cotton allotments in the state, Property taxes levied on farm there were 19,483 more acres re- real estate in 1961 was 106.28 per cent of that levied in 1960. Property taxes levied on farm personal property in 1961 was 105.79 per cent of that levied

> paign emphasizing the im- tional Farmer's Union. There

portance to the entire state, and were 27 organizations in all,

And here is something to think about for a while. Quoting from "World Marxist Review" November 1962, following a few statements regarding the advance of socialism in Cuba and other countries: "Imperialism has been warned; any attempt it may make to launch a counter - revolutionary intervention in any part of the world will not be left unanswered. The fidelity of the revolutionary parties of the socialist countries to the principles of proletarian internationalism leaves no room for doubt that they will fulfill their international duty."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon will be in attendance at the legislative conference for Farm Bureau leaders in Austin Tuesday of this week. There will be a tour of the legislature in action in the morning, the conference in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The governor and all legislators are to be guests of Texas Farm Bureau for the event.

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# Eggs Should Be Plentiful Research, Promotion Texas Agricultural Stabilization there was a 2 or 3 percent cut Food Item During 1963 Cotton provides American Service State in allotments in 1962. Committee the High Plains has a The Committee of the High Plains has a The Committ

and at prices favorable to the

months of 1963 compared with the same period in 1962. Egg production for the entire year.

#### **Erosion Bulletin Available At SCS**

Erosion is the dominant problem on 739 million acres of America's farm land, This is more than half of the agricultural land in the United States. Erosion is a problem requiring constant attention on 234 mil-

lion acres of cropland.

These facts, along with many more, are found in a new publication just issued by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. It is called "Soil Erosion, The Work of Uncontrolled Water." A copy can be obtained from the SCS office in Friona, Jimmy Smith, Work Unit Conservationist said.

Smith, who is assigned by the SCS to assist the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, said that the new bulletin contains years. Since cotton is the state's We haven't seen this one of- 16 pages and 25 pictures describing and illustrating the causes and types of erosion. caused by water. It is the latest publication by the SCS that deals with this basic problem of American farmers and ranch-Control a Gully" was issued. This is also available from your

Jed Parson's boy, a chemist, was home for a vacation on the a statement that the laboratory in which he worked had been successful in getting a milklike substance from a peanut.

"Milk from a peanut," said the son, beaming. "What do you think of that?"

"Well, all I can say," replied old Jed, "is that they must use a mighty low stool!"

or exceed that for 1962 due mainly to last half of the year increases in hen numbers and higher output per layer.

The economist points out that per capita consumption of eggs has gradually declined for the past decade and was about 321 eggs per person during 1962. Despite lower egg prices in 1962, as compared with 1961, the decline continued and may possibly extend into 1963, Mc-Haney says, Eggs, therefore, will continue to be an economical food item buy for consumers since prices over the next year are expected to a verage close to those for 1962.

From the producers standpoint, McHaney believes that Texas producers can maintain any program which might come their relative position with into the picture.

will have to use every known method of efficient production, marketing and distribution in order to operate a profitable

business. The trends toward larger flocks and fewer numbers of producers are expected to continue during the years ahead. Integration is likely to continue in some form and will exert an influence on supply and demand and Texas producers can expect to be continually confronted by strong competition from other areas of production in the United

McHaney advises egg produc- SURE WINNER ers to remain alert to changes in production practices and to seek out reliable information on



cotton knits are featured prominently in resort wear collections. The striped jacket with contrasting collar and elbowlength sleeves is paired with a solid skirt. By L'Aiglon Sports.

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