FROM THE **HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

One of the persons for whom I have real admiration is the salesman. Salemen literally make the world turn 'round. If it weren't for them things would sure be dull.

In spite of the fact that they have been characterized as a group of loud-mouthed, storytelling, not-always-honest fast talkers, this definition no longer fits--if it ever did.

Salemanship is a blend of the arts and sciences, and perhaps next to making love, is the most noteworthy field in human

Advertising is given credit for America's great economic accomplishments, but without the guys to clinch the sale, an ad would just be so many words. Advertising is no more than a useful--in fact, the most important--tool in the salesman's bag of tricks. But it still is a tool. The master craftsman is the man who wields the tool.

Today's more sophisticated salesman have college degrees and know a lot of things about market statistics, psychology, human motivation, and commuch without the man who can deliver a convincing presentation. A certain amount of talent can be developed or acquired, but I'm inclined to agree with the school of thought that really good salemen are born--not

When you get right down to the one of us is a salesman in a in the county. sense, because we all have something to sell. It isn't al- been proposed for a three or p.m.; Bovina, 1:50-3 p.m.; invariably there are things we of bringing top-quality library Lariat, 3:45-4 p.m. want, and things we are willing service to areas at a minimum to exchange in return for those expense to cooperating counthings wanted, and salemanship ties. bridges the gap.

The next time you talk to your banker, or propose to your girl. or ask for a raise, you might keep that in mind.

Bob Hamilton of the Kress News is an avid fan of the Kangaroos, and besides that happens to be a No. 1 cameraman. Hence, he follows his favorite team around the district and records their triumphs and failures on film.

Tuesday night he was in Farwell shooting away as usual when a Steer fan boomed out something less than complimentary about the refereeing. The ref looked up from his work, saw Bob standing there with camera in hand, and ejected him from the court, thinking he had been the source of the heckling.

It was pretty evident to most of the spectators that Bob had been innocent. At halftime Bob figured that the word would get to the refs during the intermission bull sessions that he wasn't the agitator, so he returned to the floor for some

more shots in the second half. Spotting him, the ref said, "I thought I told you to get off the court," and sent him out again, this time threaten-

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Texico Council ill and had participated in a Discusses Town Marshal

Main topic for discussion when Texico town fathers met Friday was whether to allow Marshal Jim Light to remain on in the employ of the town, since he has recently moved from the community. After some discussion of the matter a motion was made that he be allowed a 30 day period to get his business in order, and move back into the township or forfeit the job.

Mrs. Wesley Engram, president of Texico Woman's Club met with the council to enlist their aid in repairing the club building, in view of the fact that it is community property. Tola, one son, Ronnie, sta-No action was taken on this tioned with the Marines at San matter; although it was dis- Diego, one brother, Hazel Pecussed at great length.

the new police car for use Wendol Petree, Travis AFB, by the town marshal had arrived; however it has not been Ruth Willis, Brownfield, Mrs. put into use at this time.

trate, Sam Lewis in the amount Dorothy Maynard, Santa Fe, his of \$440 collected in fines during the month of January was accepted. Most of the fines were relatives.

for traffic violations. approved for payment.



Troy L. Ray of Friona waits his turn to buy vehicle licenses in the office of tax-assessor-collector, Hugh Moseley, Mrs. Harry Sheets is shown in the process of buying licenses for their numerous vehicles. Licenses which went on sale Feb. 1 are selling at a fast clip, report clerks in the office, and they are pleased at the prospect of no long waiting lines on deadline day, April 1.

Fourth Homecoming Highlighted By Coronation Of Queen, King

Peggy Hughes and Bill Camp- Linda Hudson. bell, respectively, were chosen

of soft music the couple was with boutonnaires. escorted to the west end of the gym and stood in front of a set- gown of turquoise eyelet emting of green and white crepe broidered silk organza styled paper roping above and below with a sabrina neckline accentwhich the words "Homecoming ed at the waist by a single rose. 1964," in green lettering were The long flowing skirt was acsuspended in front of a white cented by scallops. Her sister, background. They were crown- Jackie, was crowned as second ed by "1963 Homecoming homecoming queen two years Royalty," Judy Tharp and Vic ago. Harrington.

Frazier and Sabrina Kittrell, crowned at the Floyd-Texico They carried five pointed game Friday night as band crowns of silver on turquoise sweetheart. She is also a B blue pillows. Elizabeth Pierce carried a white wicker basket filled with one dozen red roses

Highlighting the fourth annual and two long stemmed white homecoming at the Texico roses. The red roses were School, Saturday night was the presented to the queen, and the coronation of a "Homecoming white roses were presented to Queen and King." The two, the attendants, Kathy White and

Escorts for the attendants by popular vote of the student were Wayne Hudnall and Mike Spearman. Each of the escorts As the band played a medley and the king were presented

The queen, wore a formal

Miss Hughes is a sophomore, Crown bearers were Tammy a class favorite and will be (Continued on Page 2)



Bill Campbell, "homecoming king 1964" places his crown on the head of "homecoming queen," Peggy Hughes following their coronation at the Tatum-Texico basketball game Saturday night. They were chosen by popular vote of the student body.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964 THE STATE LINE

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munication, but none of these Bookmobile Schedules Tour Of Parmer County Saturday

Most stops will be brief. Time

Black, 9:35-9:50 a.m.; Friona,

Accompanying the bookmobile will be Charles Gholz,

field consultant for the Texas

State Library, He will briefly

explain how the bookmobile

works, and answer any

stop are planned.

A bookmobile from the Texas State Library will be shown in schedule has been adopted as Parmer County Saturday, mak- follows: Lazbuddie, 8-8:15 nub of the matter, every single ing eight stops at various points a.m.; Hub, 8:50-9:05 a.m.;

The bookmobile program has 10:05-12:30; Rhea, 1:05-1:20

Mobile library stops are scheduled Saturday at Lazbuddie, Hub, Black, Friona, Rhea, Bovina, Oklahoma Lane and Lariat. The bookmobile will be on display after 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse in

Vane Petree,

Former Resident,

Dies In Santa Fe

Word has been received by

sioner's court Tuesday, the 1,500 books at a time. ties. These three counties would more or less be "charter"

by the state association. If the satisfactory," he said.

counties involved would act now. it is pointed out that the remainder of 1964 could also be added to the demonstration period, giving more than two years of free service.

At the end of the demonways goods or services, but four county area, as a means Oklahoma Lane, 3:20-3:35 p.m.; stration period, counties participating would begin paying the run between \$4,500 and \$5,000

> This cost includes expenses for the bookmobile, salary of questions. Receptions at each a driver and librarian. The state will donate 10,000 books under the arrangement. The At a meeting of the commis- bookmobile will carry around traveled to Springlake Saturday

> county will be asked to par- If a book isn't stocked that round robin play. Steerettes ticipate in the program, to a user wants, it will be se- emerged winners of a hardassure library service for Par- cured and delivered on the next fought game with a score of mer, Bailey and Castro coun- trip, or mailed as the case 48-44. Their opponents, the

> Porter Roberts, Friona lead and at the end of first members, and other counties Chamber of Commerce man- quarter the game stood 8-6 in could later be added if the ager, is one of the backers of the project. "We had a pro-

Little Wolverines Place

cost, Under a three-county setup, Parmer County's cost would run between \$4,500 and \$5,000 Steers Lose To Springlake Thomas Dies; Steerettes Take Win

Farwall Steers and Steer ettes for their final game of the Wolverettes, took an early game

favor of the Wolverettes. They maintained the lead Under the plan, a free two- gram like this at Post when through the second quarter year demonstration is provided I was there. It proved very leading 18-16 at half-time; however in the third quarter the

ed them earlier in the s son.

fire in the last five minutes

Manuel Martinez with 19 was

throws in the game hitting for

seven baskets. Roy McDaniel

also hit the basket for four free

throws, or a total of 95%. He

counted for nine points during

Top scorer for Ft. Sumner

on the games said "We gained

a lot of valuable experience in

ico earlier in the season."

is nine wins-three losses.

L. Harrelson with seven.

Steenatter are and 12 giving shortly free the last stanza were able to stretch the lead game ended 48-44.

High scorer of the game was Farwell's Joann Rhodes with 31. Beth Dent of Springlake hit for 23 to take second place honors. Diane Lovelace contributed nine to the Farwell effort and Pruda Sanders hit

for 10 for Springlake. Farwell Steers began the game in good style, ending the first quarter with a four point lead, 16-12. In the second quarter of play Springlake hit 17 points to tie the game at 29-29

them a one point margin. They began Springlake destroyed the lead and Farwell was never able in the fourth period and the to over come the deficit. Game ended 58-50 making Springlake champions of round robin play.

Scoring 22 points to take top honors was Leon Lovelace. Thomas Gregory with 17 took scoring honors for Springlake. Also hitting in the double figures were Danny Lindop, Farwell, with 11 and Jerry Sanders, Springlake, with 15.

Farwell will have another chance at Springlake in district tournament play this week. Should Farwell win the tournament game they will again be at half-time. In the third quar- tied with Springlake for the ter Farwell again took the lead district crown, and the teams by a one point margin with the will meet again to decide the

quarter ending 38-37; however district champions. Date Set For Texico, who had been behind and came on to win the game

"The Whole truth," a comedy in three acts will be presented by Farwell juniors at the high school auditorium, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Price of admission is 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children 8th grade and under.

The play, written by William was Horney with 18 followed by D. Fischer, centers around the Martins, a middle class Amer-Coach Green in commenting ican family, Father Martintrying to impress a man from whom he hopes to borrow a large the tourney, adding, the nice amount of money places the thing about the Melrose and Ft. family in an embarrassing situ-Sumner games was the fact ation when his benefactor arthat they had each beaten Tex- rives at the Martin home unexpectedly on the two servants

Season record for the locals day off. Father Martin enlists the aid

quarter was 10-5, second quarter et 21-18 and third quarter Farwell Junior Play of his two children and the family pastor, to fill in for the absent servants. Adding to the hilarity of the situation is the unannounced arrival of the children's fiances. Affairs for the

> Directing the play are Mrs. Balestri, Mrs. Amadeo and Mrs. Jerry Dee Owen. Student directors are: Mikala Austin and Warren Gossett, Gilbert Dale and Peggy Martin are stage managers and Carolyn Lindop, Gary Blain, Dudley Robertson, Bobbie Sharum, Donna Rundell and Phyllis Christian are in charge of stage

family all work out smoothly

and the play reaches a happy

Cast in the role of Mr. Martin is Jerry Fields; Mrs. Fieldhis harrassed wife, is Peggy Eason; their children-Johnny-Jerry Childs: Elizabeth-Mary Coffer. Mr. Martins sister-

Sherry Billingsley; Rev. Teasle Ford; Lucille Armitage-sweet-

Mrs. Claude **Buried In Clovis**

Funeral services were conducted in Clovis at Our Chapel of Memories, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Claude (Alma) Thomas 60, who passed away at Retirement Ranch, Monday night following a lengthy illness. Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Our Chapel of Mem-

ories Mortuary. Officiating at last rites were Rev. Jesse Allan, a close family friend, and Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Field Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thomas came to Farwell from Clovis in 1924 following her marriage to Claude Thomas. They made their home here until 1942, when they moved to a farm in the Field Community following sale of Thomas Hardware.

She was a member of Texico Baptist Church while living here and was active in all phases of the churches work. After moving to the Field Community she was active in that church until the time of her last illness.

Mrs. Thomas was an active member of Melrose Chapter #30 Order of Eastern Star and had served as past worthy matron. In October 1963 she had been appointed as Grand Representative to the State of Virginia.

Survivors include: her husband, Claude, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Ruth VandeKraats, one grandson, John Vande-Kraats, three brothers, D.W. Mouser, Melrose, N. W. Mouser, El Sabrante, Calif., Ray Mouser, Oxnard, Calif., two sisters. Esther Parker. Amarillo, Bernice Hill, Chandler, Ariz., her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Farwell, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Paul Wurster, Farwell, Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Texico, also several nieces and nephews.

All friends of the Thomas Family were named as honorary pallbearers and active pallbearers included: Virgil Hawkins, Joe Richards, B. A. Melton, M.A. Snider Jr., Olan Schlueter and Guy Cox.

Attends Brothers **Funeral**

Mrs. Bess Mansfield returned Friday from Flint, Tex. where she had been to attend funeral services for her broth-

er, L. L. Wallace, Mr. Wallace passed away at Nan Travis Hospital, Jacksonville, January 31 following a short illness. Mrs. Mansfield had been called to his bedside on Tuesday.

Funeral services were conducted at Flint First Methodist Church Feb. 2. He was laid to rest by the side of his parents and two brothers in the Flint

was played on Friday with Mel- any doubt, in the minds of fans. 41-35. Scoring during the first rose as their opponents. Texico to the outcome of the game as quarter was 10-5, second quaroutlasted the Melrose team to the Rattlers struck early and come out victorious in the game held the lead all the way, Bobby 29-25. which saw one team and then Joe Stewart and Jimmy Webb the other take the lead. Final with seven each were high men again high point man for Texico. He also sank 100% of his free

high point man for Texico. Last game for the Wolves

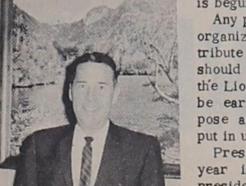
The little Wolverines, junior Jimmy Webb contributed 14 to was with their arch rivals, Ft. high team, was winner of third the cause. High for Melrose Sumner Foxes who had defeatplace in the Little Fox tourney with 14 was Copeland.

Third In Little Fox Tourney

over the weekend. All games In the second game played were played in Ft. Sumner in against the Tucumcari Rattlers during the entire game caught Texico was overwhelmed by a First games for the locals 54-21 score. There was never for Texico, Dominguez was high Manuel Martinez with 18 was for Tucumcari with 14.

Dorough Talks Electricity; Lions Discuss L L Park

a discussion of electricity, its power. district secretary of Lions In- for such a tour.



GERALD DOROUGH

Lions Club members heard dents receive their electrical

uses, cost of operation and had He issued an invitations to any an invitation to visit Plant X civic organization, group of near Earth, when Gerald school students, or any other Dorough, Clovis manager for group interested in touring the Southwestern Public Service new plant to contact Otis Hug-Co., spoke to them on Monday gins, local SWPS Co. mannight. Dorough is a former ager, to make arrangements

Lions discussed ways and In discussing his subject, means of financing the Little Dorough said, "It takes at least League Ball Park, for use by \$78,000 per month minimum local children during the sumfrom which Twin Cities resi- iness for the coming summer

pose and will immediately be Springlake defeated Kress. put in use.

tourney is in progress in Far- on Friday night in the semi- a business associate-Bob Scott Any person, business or civic well at this time with first games final games. Winner of the girls Anderson, Aunt Mat Worth organization desiring to con- played on Tuesday. In Tuesday game will meet Sudan and winner Judy Gast; Tom DeNorth -

be ear marked for that pur- Center boys defeated Sudan and district play by defeating Farwell Johnson-the butler, Danny Huf-President of the club this Thuesday games will see Kress again to decide the district For an evening of hilarious year is Johnny Green, vice- and Hale Center meeting in the championship; however should entertainment and breath taking president is Jim Pierce and girls game and Farwell boys Springlake win the district tour- excitement don't fail to see secretary is Robert (Prof) meeting the Hale Center team, ney they would be undisputed "The Whole Truth," Saturday, Winners of the games on champions of the district crown. Feb. 22.

District Basketball Tourney for Plant X to stay in opera- mer months. Much work is tion." The plant is the one needed to get the park in readand it is high time that work The district 3-A basketball Thursday night will play again - Johnny Actkinson; Mundorf-

tribute to the Little League fund games Kress girls defeated Far- of the boys game will play Spring- sweetheart of Elizabeth - Butch should contact any member of well girls and Sudan girls de- lake. the Lions Club. The money will feated Springlake girls. Hale Springlake won round robin heart of Johnny-Donna Dunn;

Saturday; should Farwell win the faker; Harriet - the maid, Linda tourney the two teams will meet Phillips.

Cemetery.

local relatives of the death of Vane P. Petree 56, a former Farwell resident, Funeral services were conducted in that city on January 29. Burial was in a Santa Fe cemetery under direction of Memorial Chapel. Mr. Petree passed away suddenly on January 26 following a heart attack. He had not been game of cowboy polo shortly before his death, He was born August 8, 1907

in Hollis, Okla, and later moved to Decatur, where he grew to young manhood. He moved with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Petree to Farwell in 1925 and in 1927 was married to Tola Justice. Following his marriage he continued to make his home here and operate a service station until 1938 when he moved to Santa Fe. He had been owner and operator of O. K. Rubber Welders plant in Santa Fe since before World War II.

Mr. Petree was a member of the Santa Fe Rodeo Association, Santa Fe County Sheriff's Posse, the Eagles and was an active member of the cowboy polo team in Santa Fe. Survivors include his wife,

tree. Farwell, two nephews, Announcement was made that Max Royal, San Antonio, and Calif. four nieces, Mrs. Mary Hazel Taute, Albuquerque, Mrs. The report of Police Magis- Chesna Duis, Los Angeles, Mrs. mother in law, Mrs. Willie Justice, Farwell, and a host of other

Mr. Petree was preceded in All other business was rou- death by his parents, Mr. and tine with bills for the month Mrs. Z. W. Petree and a sister, Mrs. Henry Royal.

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Routine Meeting

County commissioners were

the month of January.

Homecoming --

team cheerleader.

class favorite.

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Campbell, a senior, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston

Campbell. He is a star mem-

ber of the Wolverine basket-

Master of Ceremonies for homecoming activities was Donald Chandler, Some 75 Texico Alumni registered during

the evening. B. A. Rogers, for-

mer school superintendent, was recognized as the oldest alumni

present. He had attended the

The 1963 class with 13 mem-

bers present had the most in attendance. The 1962 class was next in attendance with 12.

to approximately 100 persons,

under sponsorhip of the student

school in 1912-1914.

Hopper--

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to call a technical foul on Bob's team.

So Bob watched the rest of the game from the gymnasium all in attendance at the regular door and isn't sure whether Monday meeting of that body, he'll ever get back in or not, says Judge Loyde Brewer; how-

Meanwhile, the fellow who ever he adds that only routine has enjoyed this comedy of business was transacted with errors the most is Mitz Wall- bills approved for payment for

John Dudley, the five-yearold, has a good way of describing the conditions whenever it snows or gets icy. His comment, after sampling the sidewalk during last week's snowstorm: "It sure is slickery."

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Church Schedules Revival

Rev. Raymond A. Quick, pastor of West Camp Baptist Church announces a series of revival services for that Church Feb. 16 - Feb. 23.

Services will be held twice daily at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. says the pastor and the nursery will be open for use of those with small children.

Special speaker for the series of services is Fred Stover and song director will be Carlos Gruber.

The general public is issued a special invitation to attend the series of services and receive a great inspiration from these timely messages, says

For County Comm. Study Club To Meet In L. R.

Vincent Home

Farwell Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Vincent, Monday night, Feb. 17. with Mrs. E. G. Williams and Asa Smith as co-hostesses.

Roy Davis will be guest speaker and will discuss the Bookmobile of which the Farwell Study Club is a sponsor.

On Monday, club members met in a call session to change the time of the annual style show, sponsored by the club. New date set for the show is

Plans for the show will be ball squad and has been chosen completed at the Feb. 17 meet-

Wolverines Take Two Wins; Head For Dist. Tourney

Texico Wolverines took a season.

couple of wins over the week- High point man for Texico end defeating Melrose Buffalos on both occasions was Billy on Friday night in Melrose, Campbell, who has consistently 73-63 and defeating Tatum hit the basket for a majority Coyotes in their homecoming of points in all games played game Saturday night 62-45. thus far, He took scoring honors

The Melrose team had beaten in the Melrose game with 25 Texico earlier in the season points to his credit and in the defeating them in the EPAC Tatum game hit for 21.

tournament played recently in Also finding the basket for Melrose. Texico had also de- eight shots and 16 points in feated Melrose once before this the Melrose game was Gary

Representative Of State Library To Speak At School

Charles Gholz, a field representative of the Texas State Library, will be speaker at Farwell High School assembly, Tuesday morning, Feb. 18, 9:30

He will explain the "Book-

Sweetheart Party

A "Sweetheart Party" with husbands as special guests will be held by Texico Woman's Club members Monday night 8 p. m., at the club building.

Games will be played and refreshments served, say hostesses Mrs. Wesley Engram and Mrs. Charles Stockton.

mobile", a joint undertaking of the peoples of Bailey, Cochran and Parmer Counties. How it will provide books for use by all persons in the three county area, its cost of opera-

tion, and how it is financed. Roy Davis, coordinator for the project, will also speak to members of Farwell Study Club, To Honor Husbands Monday night when they meet in the home of Mrs. L.R. Vincent and all Parmer County residents, interested in the pro-

ject are invited to attend a called meeting of County Com- 39-32. missioners, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m. at the county courthouse in Farwell at which time action will be taken on the

matter.

Skaggs. High for Melrose with 20 was Jerry Newman.

In the Tatum game, Wayne Hudnall chalked up 12 for Texico and teammate, Mike Spearman found the basket for 11.

Coach Frederick said "We played 12 boys during the course of the Tatum game with the B team playing most of the last quarter."

By defeating the Melrose and Tatum teams Texico is now in a position to be seeded third in the district. District tournament play is scheduled to get underway at the high school gym in Portales Feb. 26. Only remaining district games for Texico are with Elida and Floyd. The Floyd game will be played in Texico Friday night and Texico will journey to Elida Saturday to take on that team.

Season play will end for the Wolverines on Feb. 22 when they will meet San Jon. They will play House Feb. 21; however these are not district

Season record for Texico now stands at nine wins three losses.

Texico B team also took a couple of wins over the weekend defeating Melrose 54-48 and taking the Tatum game

Both B games were fine exhibitions of ball playing with Texico coming from behind to win the Tatum game during the last half of play.

game was Mike Hitson, of Texico with 19. Lonnie Curry counted for 10. In the Tatum fracas Ronnie Richardson with 12 was high, with Neil Lambert adding 11 and Ronnie Curry contributing another 10.

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FHA Loans Total \$74,526,000 In 1963

The U. S. Department of Agri- of the state. culture's Farmers Home Administration made or insured abled them to make a major \$74 1/2 million in loans to Tex- contribution to the well being as farm and other rural and progress of the state's families, during 1963, L. J. agriculture during 1963," he Cappleman, state director of said. the agency, has announced.

tion operates a board program sound farming business. of supplementary credit for

prises, and other purposes.

ventional lenders.

"Loans to family farmers en-

"Capital and management as-A total of 11,977 families sistance supplied by Farmers used one or more of the Home Administration to its boragency's loan programs dur- rowers helped them develop and enlarge their farms, operate Farmers Home Administra- more efficiently, and build a

"In addition, Farmers Home rural development in Texas. Administration loan services The agency makes loans for for the broader rural comfamily farming operations, munity resulted in new homes farm development, rural hous- and better rural neighborhoods

for equipment, feed, seed, live- enterprises. stock, for other farm and home operating needs, and to re- to an estimated \$18,000,000 finance chattel debts, carry out were made to 3,785 farmers to forestry purposes, and develop income-producing recreational farming operations following enterprises.

Farm ownership loans totaling about \$10,000,000 were used by 436 farmers to enlarge, storms or tornados, insect develop, and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts, carry out forestry purposes and develop income - producing recreation

Emergency loans amounting assist in maintaining normal the various emergencies in different sections of Texas such as drouth, excessive rains, damage, etc.

ed at \$6,000,000 were made to 671 farmers and other rural (Continued on Page B)

Rural housing loans estimat-

(east of the Hub) in Parmer awarded, and free coffee and County, and also at Hereford, donuts will be passed out all Dimmitt, Muleshoe, Sudan and day at each of the Red Barn locations.

New Mexico, has been opening

The Louisiana-based com-Chemical installations in the pany, which engages in service Parmer County area will be to agriculture from Florida to

Saturday, this weekend, announces Jerry Higdon, district up its territory on the irrigated High Plains rapidly. As an incentive to attendance Red Barn has locations at Saturday, a prize of 2,000 Friona and White's Elevator pounds of fertilizer will be

purchased from traveling ped-The approaching spring seadlers and the plants proved to son brings with it the threat be dead or dying. The influx of bogus tree and nursery stock is apparently heavier this year salesmen operating primarily and an especially troublesome out of the backs of pickup trucks area has been pinpointed around Agriculture Commissioner

Traveling Peddlers Of Trees

Warning Issued On

Dallas and Fort Worth. John C. White warned this week. Teams of Texas Department Commissioner White saidhis of Agriculture inspectors have Austin headquarters is already been deployed throughout the state to be on the lookout for home owners who have intinerate salesmen. Several truckloads of illegal and below standard trees have been

seized, White said. Buyers are urged by Commissioner White to buy only nursery stock which has a certificate of inspection from the Texas Department of Agriculture. This inspection certificate is required by state law but difficult to enforce on fly-bynight operators who slip in from out of state.

"I recommend that home nurseries -- or at least always ask to see the inspection certificate," said White. "Bargain plants often prove to be not such a good bargain after all."

Sorghum Clinic Scheduled For Parmer Farmers

Parmer County farmers are in Bovina School cafeteria.

with weed control in grain sorghum with propazine, is cultural Chemicals, which has dealers in the county.

Farmers who attend will hear the program. invited to attend a Sorghum specialists discuss spray appli-Clinic Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. cation techniques and equipment at the meeting, Cypert says. in regard to controlling weeds The clinic, which will deal in sorghum with propazine and "how to boost yields through effective weed control," acsponsored by Geigy Agri- cording to Charlie Cypert, Geigy representative of Plain-

OTHER RED BARN LOCATIONS

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Refreshments will be served A question and answer ses-

receiving complaints from

sion will follow the program. owners buy from reputable local "We feel that Parmer County farmers will enjoy the program and will benefit from it," Cypert says in extending an inviview, who will be in charge of tation to attend the clinic.



In Parmer

Sometimes a person gets to wondering if computers aren't going to take the place of the human brain. Computers figure political winners, and even go over your tax records and advise a person on which enterprise is paying the most money for the investment. We have several farmers in the county interested in such a program, and if you are interested be at my office at 2:30 on Feb-

Food production today is a highly complex business, and top production in olves the use Friona of numerous chemicals for disease, insect and weed control. Chemical residues have Staley Add Friona become very important. Reper million.

concisely written "1.0 ppm," Sect 8 T6S, R3E is cutting it pretty thin, but it much interest to consumers as well as producers.

Since most people probably 4 TIN, R4E have never given much thought to what the term implies, lets list a few examples. One inch is 1.0 ppm in 16 miles. A postage stamp is 1.0 ppm of the average adult's weight. A one gram sewing needle is 1.0 ppm of a one-ton haystack. One minute is 1.0 pp of two years.

Thus, one part per million is a surprisingly small entity. It is important to the consumer to have some knowledge of how little pesticide residue actually remains on the fresh produce he buys. It is equally important for the grower to understand how strict are the conditions under which he must operate to come within the limits of 4 M&F Friona residue as required by law.

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BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

"BLACK OR RED"?- -

Economics Of Weed Control In Cotton

look with favor on chemicals of the chemicals mentioned as a means of weed control. show promise along with others added "farm hand."

PRE-EMERGENCE

comparable on both broad leaf tices. weeds and grasses in Oklahoma -- about 50% kill within 33 days control on the High Plains are after application. Both Dacthal hand-hoeing, knifing and cultiand Trifluralin (Treflan) gave vations. Seibert reports the per better than 60% contol of both acre costs listed below are broad leaf and grass weeds after "averages" for these practhe same period of time. (Tre- tices: with a rake.)

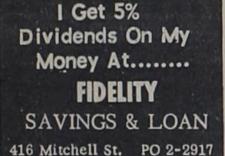
plications of Diuron, Herban, and Prometryne were rewas 80% or better. Dacthal and Teflan gave very good weed orated.

> POST-EMERGENCE AND LAY-BY

With two applications (second treatment applied first of June) of Diuron, Prometryne and Dacthal with DSMA, (applied with surfactant) broadleaf weed control was almost 100% in Oklahoma research.

Directed applications of Diuron and Prometryne (with surfactant) as post-emergence treatments gave very good weed control at Amarillo. Diuron was applications. In any event this used at two rates as a lay- added investment capital inby treatment with varied re- creases fixed cost per acre, sults at Amarillo.

WILL IT PAY? presently available from the



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in cotton yield or residual ef- \$11.90 per acre.

1963 results from the appli- to compare the profitableness of cation if Diuron (Karmex DL), herbicides versus hand-hoeing, Herban, and Prometryne were cultivations and/or other prac-

Conventional methods of weed

flan was incorporated in soil Hand hoeing \$3.50 to \$6.00 .24 to .50 Knife Comparable results from ap- Cultivation(s) 2,50 to 5,00 \$6.24 to\$11.50

Where chemical weed control ceived at Lubbock and Ama- will reduce any of the above rillo. At both locations control costs (separate or in combination) below that of the cost of the chemical and its applicontrol (93% plus) when incorp- cation, it will normally be a profitable practice, the specialist emphasizes.

> Where herbicides are being considered for weed control. Clayton To additional investment must normally be made in equipment. This can range from \$8.50 per Head Water row for pre-emergence application to well over \$65 per row for pre- and post-emergence application equipment. Most farmers can use their own insecticide application equipment with minor adjustments and modifications for herbicide depending on farm operation

With chemicals recommend-Only limited research is ed to be soil-incorporated, Seibert believes additional equipment would not have to be purchased, Rotary hoes, sand fight-Representative Menton Murray ers, and/or cultivators cando a

satisfactory job, he points out. As an example of how chemicals can reduce costs, assume a chemical weed control cost throughout the season of \$8 per acre (includes chemical, labor, repairs, fixed costs, etc.). In order to economically justify this cost, conventional weed



DAIRY PRODUCTS

The scarcity and cost of "hoe application of herbicides in and control methods must be relabor" has caused farmers to near the Plains, However, each duced at least \$8 per acre. It's possible to economically justify the application of herbi-Accurate data, stresses John still in the experimental stage. cides even where a slight re-Siebert, Area Extension Farm To determine the profitabil- duction in cotton yield results, Management Specialist, is the ity of using herbicides, we must the specialist continues. A 2% most important factor in con- know their costs, their effect- reduction in yield (assuming a

sidering economic advantages iveness, and how much hand- 650 pound yield per acre @ 30¢) of chemical versus other weed hoeing costs and/or cultivation plus an \$8 herbicide cost per control methods. The specialist costs are reduced as a result acre could be profitable where in a recent report discussed of their use. Also, it must be costs of conventional weed conchemicals and their role as an known if there is any reduction trol methods are reduced below are open from 9 a. m. till 9

Seibert uses these guidelines -- and will--be used where it is unmistakably profitable, Seibert adds. This is just another way of saying that substituting capital for labor is often a profitable alternative.

WORKING WIVES AND THE cause of this. They are including more luxury items and more More and more households processed, ready prepared,

The food buyer, whether

working out of the home of not

is really "boss" of the market

determine whether or not foods

will continue to be offered at

With the many convenient

nutritional needs of the family

has become more important to

the homemaker than that of

Programs and classes on

nutrition to meet the needs of

the family are being given and

are available to special interest

groups upon request. Adult 4-H

prepare and learn why foods

make a difference in the way

they look, feel and act. Those

girls and boys taking Food

projects are now preparing for

their county food show in April.

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Guy O. Rorabaugh, Colorado

A veteran of 29 years with

Holly, Rorabaugh had served as

general superintendent since

last May, taking charge of the

operating department following

the death of vice president V. I.

A native of Salida, Colo., and

chemical engineering grad-

uate of the University of Colo-

rado, Rorabaugh's firstassign-

ment with Holly was as special

chemist at the Sidney, Mont.,

factory in 1935. Successively,

he was stationed at Holly fac-

tories at Hamilton City, Calif.,

Hardin, Mont., and Worland,

he became general superinted-

preparation.

have two incomes these days precooked foods which have and it is estimated that half found favor with busy homethe married women will be makers. wage earners outside the home by 1970, according to research findings. Working wives require after- system; her food selections

FOOD INDUSTRY

hours for shopping, many stores p. m. now and will be remain- the going price in form and Chemical weed control should ing open later in the future, amount, if present trends continue.

Do you know that families foods offered today the prewith working wives spend 20% paration of a meal has been more on food? Store managers simplified. Knowledge of nutrioffer wider ranges of selection tion - foods for fitness and and better quality products be- meal planning to meet the basic

Consumer Price Index Is Being Revised

The Consumer Price Index changed during the past 12 leaders are giving training in Extension Service consumer terns. marketing specialist.

It has been based on how wage earners spent their money in 1952. Spending patterns have

Committee

The House Committee on Protection and Development of Water and Soil Resources held organizational meeting in Austin today, heard proposals, and outlined a preliminary study program for its workduring the

The committee was appointed by Speaker of the House Byron Tunnell pursuant to H.S.R. 532, 58th Legislature, 1963.

Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake is chairman. of Harlingen was elected vice chairman and Representative Henry Fletcher of Lockhart was designated secretary. Other members are A. F. Leesch, Boerne, State Soil Conservation Board, and Sam Wohlford, Stratford, Texas Water Pollution Control Board.

Among the projects slated for committee attention are modernization of state soil and water conservation laws, possiblity of state assistance for the development of underground water systems in small communities and municipalities, fees charged by the state for water permits, upstream flood control planning, and the possible remedying of defects and re-enactment of Article 7880-la, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, recently ruled unconstitutional. The law, passed in 1961, sought to standardize the creation of special water

(C.P.I.) is having its face lifted, years, and the revised index nutrition in order that 4-Hgirls says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, will reflect these changed pat- and boys know how to select,

> Food will not have such a large influence on the new index, Mrs. Clyatt says. Food made up 28 per cent of the old index and was such a large part that "Yes! we do have six or eight changes in the old index were boys in 4-H foods projects." attributed to food. This was particularly true when the index two helpful publications are was rising.

The consumer price index request. These are the daily sometimes is called the "cost food guide, "Food for Fitness" of living" index, which is in- and "Quick Meals" - both are correct for it measures only one free. Come by the HD Agents factor that influences the cost office for your copy. of living -- the change in retail prices. It does not show the effect of changed spending patterns when a family starts to Rorabaugh eat more steak and less hamburger, nor does it show the increased expense when a new New Holly baby joins the family or when a serious illness strikes.

"Since the consumer price index merely shows how retail prices change from month to month and year to year, its Springs, was elected vice presirevision will be a better dent-operations of Holly Sugar measuring tool for keeping up Corporation by the board of diwith these trends," the special- rectors recently.

FHA --

(Continued from Page A)

residents.

Water development and soil conservation loans totaled an estimated \$5,300,000. Most of these funds were used to install 36 rural community water systems. These systems with 3,508 connections enabled some 14,000 people to have good water that would pass Texas Health Department requirements.

In addition to the state office rado Springs as manager of the in Temple, Farmers Home Ad- research laboratory in 1949. ministration has 136 local offices serving all counties in

Ot Home In FARMER-FEEDERS CAN COMPETE

decade might suggest large- turned over 500 head or more scale feedlots in this region annually. will soon have all the business.

Not necessarily so, according to Area Extension Livestock Specialist Dixon Hubbard, He says a close look at the relationship of costs to return for the small-scale feeding opera- in the Plains and other western tion indicates the opposite might areas attribute their growth farm feeding has worked for the tions. Large capacity and ef-Corn Belt cattle feeder for fective, fully utilized, highmany years -- and it's still quality facilities are a basic working, he points out.

operations might look to be on tion. the way out is because the large feedlots in Texas and other wes- farmer moves the cattle into an tern states have persuasive percentages on their side. On January 1, 1950, about 19% of cost. Once again, the lot shows all cattle on feed were in the up as an expense item, but with-11 Western states -- Texas out the cattleit would stand idle. included. Twelve years later the feeding capacity.

there are many feeders, but usually lot capacity is small in comparison to areas such as the High Plains. For example, in 1961, Texas had only 254 feedlots. But capacity of over 80% was 1,000 cattle or more. Not only that, but less than half the feedlots had 95% of the

Every day enough beef cattle and other livestock are bruised, crippled, or die enroute to market to supply the daily meat requirements of a half million people, say agricultural marketing specialists. Most of the bruises occur in the area of the high-priced cuts, they add.

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, has been given a joint appointment in research and extension in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. He will devote half of his time to Extension activities and the other half to livestock marketing re-

Latest figures show that 8,700 farm persons were killed in accidents last year, and 800,-000 suffered disabling injuries.

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operations on the Plains? A marketed fed cattle during the brief look at trends of the past same period. But less than 1%

> The question, says Hubbard, is why can't the Plains' feeder make money feeding small groups of cattle if the Corn Belt feeder can?

The large feedlot operators be true, it's well known on-the- directly to large-scale operaand accepted fact of a success-One reason small feeding ful large-scale feeding opera-

> otherwise unused lot that was problably constructed at low

The labor farmer-feeders figure had risen to 27%. The use during the winter feeding growth of cattle feeding in the period is in the same category West is due primarily to the as the lot and pasture, Howelse rise of a relatively few opera- could he sell his high quality tions but each with a huge labor year-round time from harvest to spring planting? Al-In the Midwest, for example, so, if the operation is looking

What is the present status of cattle, As a contrast, in Illi- for a way to keep high-quality small scale farmer-feeding nois, over 35,000 farms labor on the farm year-round, cattle feeding might serve to make this possible.

These same calculations hold true--in part--for other items such as land and equipment. The result is small-scale cattle feeding on many farms can mean a profit of \$4 up to \$9 per hundredweight gain if forages, lots, building, equipment, and labor are assumed to have no other productive use, according to USDA economists.

Despite the growth of the large scale feeding enterprise, the farmer feeding a small number of head is apt to remain in strong competitive position. Cattle feeding, Hubbard adds, might offer him a means to turn many of his resources into cash income.



ABSTRACTS

Don't miss the SORHHUM CLINIC

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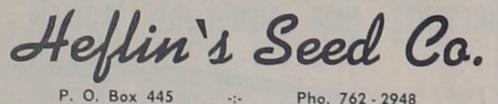
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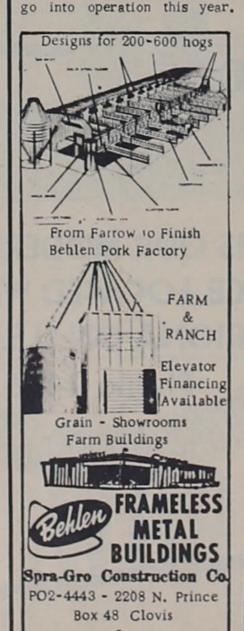


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EXTENSION SERVICE hope one never happens. But and the ground terrain are factsince we are living in the nu- ors which determine the effect by the tremendous heat of the tion, on the other hand, is most clear age, it could happen.

wave. At the same time the bomb fuel, bomb casting, and other weapon parts vaporize and immediately become radio-

After a short time the fireball begins to cool and starts Bureau President C. H. Debecomes dangerous fallout.

Tremendous energy, dependother 35 percent is dissipated mary. as thermal energy in the form of heat and light. Another 5

tance from the point of ex- 8 or 9 miles. Imagine a nuclear attack! We plosion, height of the burst of a nuclear blast. Blast effect fireball causes fires, burns to A nuclear explosion produces can range from slight to com- exposed skin, and severe eye a fireball in which the heat is plete destruction in the im- damage--perhaps even blindintense--nearly equal to that mediate area of the explosion, ness. Heat, like light, travels on the surface of the sun or to Protection from flying particles in a straight line and anything millions of degrees of tempera- such as rocks, glass or wood which casts a shadow affords ture. The heat causes the sur- is a major problem. An 8 mega- protection. rounding air to expand and ton surface blast would destroy Initial radiation is not of for maintaining production and school children know what may

radiation which is the radio- houses out to about 6 miles immediately after the explosion active fallout we are concern- from ground zero. A 20-mega- and its effects are not as great ton surface blast would extend as the heat and blast in the Bomb size and design, dis- this same destruction out to area. Therefore, the heat and

The thermal energy created exposed to it. Residual radia-

blast would cause more damage than initial radiation to anyone important since it is contained in fallout. It is the radioactive fallout which can contaminate

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

BY RAYMOND EULER

By Raymond Euler Since it is in school that a very large area and against our children are supposed to which we must protect our- obtain their understanding of selves, our food and water sup- economics in general, we think plies and the other necessities it is important that parents of create a strong outward blast most brick or wood-frame concern as this takes place life should an attack ever occur. by offered along this line in our public schools. There are three books on economics that have been approved for selection and use in Texas Public Schools. We have quite a bit of information by quotation from these three books, but here is the first one listed for each book: "The Federal Government can maintain a budget deficit because it has the unique power to create money". (From Economics For Our Times, by Smith and published by McGraw-Hill) Page 510).

> on indefinitely". (From Economics, By Goodman and published by the Ginn and Com-"Deficit financing has many consequences which seriously

affect the economy. The limits of this book confine us to one; Namely, inflation". (From Understanding Our Free Economy, by Fairchild and published by the Van Nostrand Company, Page 565).

If you know who teaches eco-

General would be: All banks for cooperatives; Federal Land Banks; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks; PCA; ASCS; CCC; Federal Crop Insurance Corp.: OTHER agencies having to do 36 Texas associations had rewith Federal assistance in the field of agriculture. Maybe you would like to write or call your congressman about his vote on the Civil Rights bill now pending and being pushed. The bill

"The National Government debt, however, can go on and

nomics in your local school, we would encourage you to talk with that teacher about these books and try to encourage the teaching of the one that seems to you to be the best.

numbers are: Sen. Bill 1731 and House Resolution 7152.

of the diligent shall bear rule: but the slothful shall be under tribute. Proverbs 12:24.

Production Credit Association Reports Active Year In 1963

PLAINVIEW -- (Special) --The Plainview Production Credit Association, the nation's largest, now observing its 30th anniversary as an agricultural financing institution, loaned a total of \$45,909,691 in 1963 to its farmer and rancher stockholder borrowers in an eight-

county area of the High Plains. In a year - end report of activities, General Manager Noel Woodley of Plainview reported the association's 1963 loan volume increased more then \$6,000,000 over the 1962 figure of \$39,886,126, an alltime high in the history of the Production Credit system of agricultural financing.

A favorable outlook for agriculture and agricultural credit conditions in the association's area during 1964 was forecast by Woodley.

He pointed out that 1963 was a good crop year and collections have been good, 'Credit needs will probably continue to increase due to the increased cost of production, farm equipment and land," he said.

The Plainview Production Credit Association is owned and operated in its entirety by 1,779 farmer and rancher stockholder-borrowers in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

The association was chartered in 1934, and since that date has loaned more than \$206,-340,775 to farmers and ranchers in its territory.

"We have but one reason for our existence," Woodley explained, "and that is to provide a dependable and adequate source of agricultural credit fice Manager W. B. LeVeque, at the lowest possible cost." The 36 associations serving If the pending civil rights all 254 Texas counties receive bill is passed, it will affect their loan funds through the you as a farmer. Agencies to monthly sale of debentures on be used to police you, under the nation's commercial money the direction of the Attorney market by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount agency for the

Texas associations. Although original capital for the associations was supplied Agricultural Marketing Ser- by the federal government, vice; FHA; SCS, and ALL Woodley explained, by 1949 all tired all federal funds and association capital became wholly owned by association stock-

"At no time have federal



still laugh at his wife's new hat after she tells him how costly it was and I'll show you a Texan."

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duction Credit Association's retary Daphne Hale. board of directors are Pre-Hayes of Plainview, Don Gar- in Plainview on Saturday, rison of Silverton, Billy W. Carthel of Friona and Watson S. Jones.

Offices are operated in Plainview, Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Silverton and Tulia. Personnel includes the following:

Plainview -- General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer Woodley, Assistant Manager Fred Conner, Assistant Secretary H. L. Howerton, Assistant Treasurers Frances Miller and Ruby Lena DeMent, Loan Representatives Waldo Baxter, Jimmy Holt and James M. Lackey, Assistant Bookkeeper Melba Kelly and Office Secretaries Sarah D. Ross and Martha Stark.

Dimmitt -- Field Office Manager Ewing L. Mathis and Office Secretary Ann Armstrong; Floydada -- Field Office Manager Edmond A. Williams, Assistant Manager Bill Black and Office Secretary Darlean

Friona -- Field Office Manager Wade Wright and Office Secretary Thelma Watkins; Littlefield -- Field Office Manager Martell LeVeque and Office Secretary Jonnie E. Brestrup; Muleshoe -- Field Of-Assistant Manager Bo Bryant and Office Secretary Nellyne



poses," he emphasized, "We Olton -- Field Office Mancompete for loan funds at the ager Bobby J. Harber and Oflowest possible interest rates fice Secretary Velma Kemp; each month on the nation's com- Silverton -- Field Office Manmercial money market through ager Steve Scott and Office the sale of our short-term de- Secretary Brenda Patton; Tulia -- Field Office Manager C. E. Serving on the Plainview Pro- Anderson Jr. and Office Sec-

Woodley announced that the sident Grady Shepard of Hale association's 30th annual stock-Center, Vice President Henry holders' meeting will be held

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



March 7.

by James Edwards

That My Children's Shoes Fit

How Can I Be Sure

When I Buy Them

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a hairdo. They don't rush downtown at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdos are too important.

Even a newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill if she is especially pleased with what the mirror says

after the ordeal. "Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that our town has shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes and will do a really professional job if they know that you are not primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

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IN INDUSTRY IN BUSINESS ON THE FARM

IN THE HOME



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WACO -- (Spl) -- Texas Farm organization director.

compresses the air outward culture commission in the Vaney said. from the explosion center, An- forthcoming Democratic pri-

Utilization Research To Study

Research to identify pigments sident of Grain Sorghum Pro- terness in sorghum feeds. It

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or farm accident.

The individual being sought

"In 1956, when he came to the dedication to the entire Farm rising. As the cooling air rushes Vaney has announced the resig- Texas Farm Bureau from the in to fill the vacuum, it may nation of Millard Shivers as Tennessee Farm Bureau, the ability to work with people, and lift tons of debris into the TFB organization director and membership was 65,311, and it his 15 years experience in ormushroom shaped nuclear the appointment of Wayne L. has grown to 89,401 as of Oc- ganization work with farmers cloud. The debris mixes with Little of Cuero, former TFB tober 31, 1963," DeVaney said. and ranchers ably qualify him the radioactive materials and area fieldrepresentative, as his In addition to heading the nine- for his new duties." successor effective that date. man TFB organizational field DeVaney's announcement staff, Shivers has been in wide rector is a native of Anderson ing on the size of the bomb, came on the heels of an an- demand as a speaker before County and a graduate of Texas is produced by a nuclear ex- nouncement by Shivers the pre- civic, industrial and agribusi- A, and M. University. He was plosion. The energy produced ceding day at a press conference ness groups, and others, where employed with the U.S. Biois distributed in several ways. in Austin that he will be a candi- "he has ably presented the logical Survey (now the Fish and Half is dissipated as blast which date for the post of Texas agri- Farm Bureau philosophy," De- Wildlife Service) for four years

"regret" at Shivers' resigna- "Farm Bureau will continue to ative in 1949. percent is initial radiation tion and said "his services will grow stronger as a result of

is part of a broad effort by

USDA's Agricultural Research

that Bill Nelson, GSPA's Ex-

ecutive Vice President, had

Utilization Research Center at

Peoria, Illinois, in the past to

gain attention to grain sorghum

in the overall program. This

pigmentation problem was one

discussed last March at the

Association's Biennial Re-

search and Utilization Confer-

ence which was attended by Dr.

F. R. Senti Head of USDA's

erization of pigments from

varieties of milo or kaffir

sorghums. He will also test

the response of these pigments

to bleaching and other treat-

Earlier ARS studies by C.

W. Blessin, C. H. Van Etten,

and Dr. R. J. Dimler, scien-

tion Laboratory, Peoria, Ill.,

show that sorghum grain

contains -- in addition to pig-

ments -- unidentified colorless

compounds that are converted

to colored ones by acid. These

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rough or trashy ground.

(South Of Hospital)

The new organization di-

and also worked for an oil pany, Page 311). In announcing Little's ap- company and an insurance compointment to the post, DeVaney pany before joining the TFB The TFB president expressed expressed confidence that staff as area field represent-

added, "his understanding and

Bureau program, his natural

During World War II, Little which is dissipated within a be missed." He pointed out that his efforts." He noted that Lit- served with the 75th and 83rd minute after the detonation. The the organization's membership tle's activities as area field Infantry Divisions in the states remaining 10 percent of energy has increased each of the eight representative have "carried and spent 23 months overseas is dissipated through residual years Shivers has served as him throughout the state," and with the Chinese Army, He was awarded a medal by the Chinese government.

Little is married to the former Mildred Rabke and has a married daughter, Mrs. M. Wayne Brackeen, and a son, Derek, in high school. He is active in the Methodist Church in Cuero.



To stop bleeding use direct pressure. When the wound is large, like the one illustrated here, keep piling large quantities of cloth over the wound, one piece on top of another, Under the Indiana contract, and use continuous pressure The Council will present to Professor Ernest Wenkert will to check the flow of blood.

Asks MoreTechnicalTraining

Austin Texas (SPL.) --George H. Hurt, state director of vocational agriculture, reports that of the 1963 High School Graduates who completed Vocational Agriculture tists at the Northern Utilizaoffered in their school and were available for employment, 52.5% were employed in fulltime farming or fulltime agri-

cultural occupations. After reviewing data obtained in a survey of the state by his office, Hurt remarked, "These data point up a need to intensed to be white; they are also ify training in technical areas believed to cause bitterness. for the group that is entering the related agricultural occupatechnical representative on the tions. This type of training can possibly be offered best in the junior - senior year of high school. Training in the basic science of agriculture, including farm mechanics andfarm management, needs to be accelerated for those who will enter farming and pursue a college

education." The figures from the study are as follows:

During 1962-63--46,603 High school boys were enrolled in Vocational Agriculture (1st through 4th year) 12,802 or 27.5% completed

all vocational agriculture offered in the high school and/or graduated.

6,753 or 53% of the 12,802 remained in school. 1,044 or 8% entered the armed

143 or 1.1% were incapacitated for immediate employment.

4,862 or 37.9% of the 12,802 were available for employment. The following disposition was made of the 4,862; 1,092 or 22.5% went intofull-

time farming or ranching. 1,458 or 30% entered fulltime agricultural occupations (Total of two above is 52.5%

in agriculture.) 1.614 or 33% entered fulltime unrelated occupations (Total of three above is 85%

full-time employed) 365 or 7.5% were employed part-time.

216 or 4.5% were unemployed. 117 or 2.5% -- status unknown It might be pointed out that the 1963-64 enrollment is 47,-

963 or 1,360 increase over the

1962-63 figures. The breakdown

by years is as follows: VA I -20,301, VA III-11,079, VAII-15,052, VA IV-1,531.

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Aeration Suggested As Aid To Maintaining Grain Quality

farm stored grain are advised grain drying is to remove mois- should run when the air temp- reduce insect activity and preby W. S. Allen, agricultural ture. Large volumes of air erature is 10-15 degrees below vent moisture accumulation, engineer for the Texas Agri- must be forced through grain to the grain temperature. Cool the Allen explains. cultural Extension Service, to dry it. Aeration is not used to grain to about 50 degrees, he Local county agents or Allen

and only a small air flow is relatively low. required to do the job, Allen A motor and fan unit is the

Farmers who experience aeration and grain drying are needed for drying.

says. The air is supplied with heart of a grain aeration sys- Aeration helps maintain grain a motor-driven fan. Allen de- tem. A duct system distributes quality without moving the scribes the process as a prac- the air. An air flow of only a grain, Handling damage is retical way to improve grain stor- fifth to a twentieth cubic of air duced, and there is less wear But the engineer points out quate--only a fraction of air vating equipment. Too, a good

dry grain, but mainly to cool says. Cooling below this point can supply additional informa-Aeration is simply a matter it. The initial and operating is usually not advisable, espec- tion on the subject. His adof forcing air through the grain, costs of aeration equipment are ially if the bin will be unloaded dress is Agricultural Engineer, in the summer.

per minute per bushel is ade- and tear on conveying and ele-

system will help to remove trouble maintaining quality in not the same. The purpose of Allen says the aeration fan off-odors, retard mold growth,

> Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

More Uses Seen For Stretch Fabrics

By spring, men will be wearing stretch cotton shirts and slacks, fabric industry leaders predict.

There should be a variety of men's clothing made from the new all-cotton stretch fabrics by fall. The fabrics, developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture utilization research, were used initially for women's and children's wear, says Rheba Merle Boyles, Extension clothing specialist.

The stretch-cotton invasion of the men's wear field is just beginning, however, leaders say. Two companies will market dress shirts made of cotton oxford cloth this spring, and a third manufacturer will market men's slacks in cotton stretch

Dozens of other firms are testing fabrics for use in men's socks, sport shirts, sport jackets and hunting jackets, as well as shirts and slacks.

ability. Electric warmers can water lines and troughs.

"I wasn't doing forty miles Don't forget about your hens when freezing weather hits. an hour," protested the motorproduce to the best of their twenty."

"Here, steady now," interbe used to prevent freezing in rupted the magistrate, "or you-'ll be backing into something!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT mother. "That will help you to Little Mary had been naughty be good," Birds need plenty of water to ist. "Nor thirty, nor even and had been sent into the other smiles and said, "I thought and just asked Him to help you put"

I prayed." "Fine!" said her up with me."

room to "think things over." "Oh, I didn't ask God to help After a while she came out all me to be good," said May, "I

Texas Grown Carrots Astound Great Britain

in the IRISH PRESS, Dublin. ket, this should do it!

sible--even for super efficient each year. Two-thirds of this port them to Britain at a pro- proportion consists of types fit is hard for us to believe. of produce which we can cer-

T-Bone Club Is Organized

of the Easley Feed Lot was price for them. secretary-treasurer.

area were invited to attend dition. They had been packed the organizational meeting, in dry ice. They were per-Purpose of the club was announced as both social and each one was practically a foot educational. "With the growth of the feeding industry in the Plains area, a need for an or 56 lb. bags and also in 1 lb. British producers -- and have organization where feeders may prepacks. A build-up of shipget together to discuss mutual problems and hear programs of appeared regularly on the marinterest was recognized," Engler stated.

of three contemplated for the rots this year, but American week, 35,000 bags of Texas area. One is planned for Dumas and the organizational meeting of the Plainview Club has already been pegged for the 23rd of this month. Each club will serve feeders in a group of counties in the Plains area. Proposed is that all three clubs will meet in joint session in Amarillo periodically.

In addition to the election of officers and statement of purpose the club named a committee to draw up by-laws. They agreed to meet monthly at the different towns in the area. No dues were set as membership qualification at this time nor were any clear lines as to eligibility for member-

Valley of Texas were shipped 300,000 pounds sterling (\$840,in volume to markets in Great 000) were sold on the British Britain for the first time in market. And if anything can history during 1963. The great shake us up in this country effort because of the high freight impact of these quality Texas (Ireland) to the realization to charges, but they reckonedcarrots is best illustrated by the opportunities we aremiss- -and accurately--that their the following article written ing by virtually ignoring the goods would soon be outselling by columnist W.A. McDonald cross-Channel vegetable mar-

course, the biggest and long- Market alone handles some 100 est in the whole wide world, million pounds sterling worth as any other country.

"There are a number of lessons we can learn from the story of the Texas carrots, apart from the obvious and shaming one of our missed opportunities. In the first place, The High Plains T-Bone Club the service and packaging of was organized at Hereford re- the carrots was of such a quality cently. Paul Engler, manager that Covent Garden dealers of the Hereford Feed Yard, was were delighted. And they elected president, Joe Easley promptly offered a premium

named vice president and Fos- Although they had to bear ter Parker of Happy was named a nine-day rail journey and a ten-day sea voyage, the car-The feeders of an eight county rots arrived in perfect confectly clean and exactly graded; long and uniform in shape.

ments ensured that supplies

vestigated the possibilities and Covent Garden trader."

Carrots from the Rio Grande grown carrots to the value of recommended that an experimental shipment should be made. Probably the U.S. exporters lost money on the first all competitors.

"Due to the shortage, the "Texas carrots are, of "London's Covent Garden usual import duty of \$2.80 per ton was waived. Covent Garden salesmen rapidly learned to but how it is economically pos- of vegetables, fruit and flowers appreciate the American product, and within weeks they American businessman--to ex- is imported. And a considerable were glad to offer prices well above the normal rates. At times the Texas carrots were "But there it is: in the first tainly grow in Ireland--most quoted at 38 shillings (\$5.32) two months of 1963, Texas- definitely we can produce car- per bag which is about 10 shillrots as succulent and sweet ins (\$1.40) more than was paid for homegrown supplies.

"What particularly endeared the Texas products to the salesmen was the fact that every bag or package was generously overweight.

"A commission agent explained that a 50 lb. bag could contain anything up to 60 lb .---certainly never less than the stated weight of the contents. Each 1 lb. package was more likely to weigh at least two

"'Our own people, headded, 'are always a bit inclined to give under weight. The buyers know this and they adjust their prices accordingly.'

"By their excellent presentation and service the Americans "They came in bulk 50 lb. have certainly shaken up the given us an object lesson in

"Probably the grade will not be maintained as local supplies "True, there was a temp- become more plentiful and The High Plains club is one orary shortage of English car- prices lower, but in one single market intelligence men in- carrots were handled by one

Will 1964 Be Screwworm-Free?

screwworm-free in 1964.

infested animals and collection nearly two years ago. of larvae samples will be even

Vigorous participation in the more important this year than screwworm eradication pro- it has been in the past, Briscoe gram by Texas farmers and is president of the Southwest ranchers will be necessary if Animal Health Research the Southwest is to become Foundation, which spearheaded the drive to collect \$3,000,000 Dolph Briscoe, Jr. of Uvalde, from livestockmen to get the said detection of screwworm- eradication program underway

> Briscoe noted that several weeks have elapsed with no screwworm cases being reported in the five-state eradication area. He cautioned, however, that during cold weather, screwworm flies in the pupae stage can remain embedded in the soil for extended periods; when they emerge during brief warm spells, new rounds of infestations could re-

A single undetected, unreported case could set the eradicaion program back for several months, Briscoe said. "We must always keep up

our guard when dealing with this insect," Briscoe warned. "The screwworm fly has shown a remarkable ability of taking advantage of any lapses in vigilance by livestockmen."

He urged livestock producers to watch their animals closely and treat cuts or scratches that could become infested. After several larvae have been collected from infested wounds and mailed to the Mission laboratory for positive identifi-

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displayed on a table laid with

a scrapbook filled with snap-

ter daughter, Estella, madeher

appearance. In 1921 another

daughter, Anna Lee was born;

however she lived for only a

period Sam was active in the

west early in 1924 and lived

for brief periods in Sparks,

Okla. and Bovina before finally

settling in Texico where son,

Leonard madehis arrival in October of that year. Three other

children, S. N. Jr., Raymond

While he was thus employed

margin. He has also worked at

Messrs, and Mmes, S. N. Lewis

and daughters, Roswell, Ray-

Lewis and children, Hereford,

Henry Lewis, Portales, Leon-

ard Lewis, Clovis, and Lester

Busch, Burkburnett, children

of the couple and Mmes. Min-

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Sam Lewis' Married 50 Years

Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis candelabras. A crystal punch were honored with a reception service, silver coffee service, at Texico Woman's Club Sun- and napkins inscribed with the day afternoon marking the event names "Sam and Bessie" in of their Golden Wedding Anni- gold completed table decor. versary. Hosts and hostesses After gifts were opened by for the occasion were their chil- Judge and Mrs. Lewis they were dren and children-in-law.

Guests were registered in a lace cloth centered by a bouthe Golden anniversary book by quet of white mums. Mrs. Stella Busch, a daughter Highlight of the afternoon was of the honored couple, Registra- a review of the life of Judge tion table was covered with a and Mrs. Lewis, written by lace cloth and centered with a their daughter-in-law, Mrs. bouquet of gold chrysanthe- S. N. Lewis, read by their son mums, presented to the couple Leonard Lewis. On display was by Texico Firemen.

Raymond Lewis, Leonard past fifty years in the couples Lewis, Vernon Lewis and Hen- life. ry Lewis alternated at the serv- Sam Lewis and Bessie Haynes cousins of the bride. ing table which was centered were married in the small town by a three tiered anniversary of Wade, Okla. in 1914. They cake. The confection was dec- settled in the neighboring comorated with gold wedding bells, munity of Jackson where they roses and topped by a minia- were engaged in farming for a roses. Flanking the cake were the community. tall gold tapers in crystal

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The double ring service was read before an altar set with an arrangement of white stock and gladioli flanked by two seven branched candelabras holding cathedral tapers. Background for the altar arrangement were baskets of woodwardia palms and emeraldfoliage. Centering the setting was a prie dieu placed on a white satin throw on which the couple knelt to seal their wedding vows.

Family pews were marked by white satin bows.

Zelda Donaldson, organist, played a medley of soft prenuptial music and accompanied her sister, Dorris Donaldson as she sang "O, Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest," preceding the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at close of the ceremony as the couple

Serving as candlelighters and doubling as ushers were Rocky Hance, Lubbock and Joe Jones, Bovina, close friends of the

Maid of honor was Sherri Austin, classmate and close friend of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Vicki Urban-Daughters-in-law, Mmes. shots of the highlights of the czyk, Hereford, a close friend, Deanna Morgan, Dimmitt and Charlotte Morgan, Muleshoe,

Bridal attendants wore identical dresses of royal blue slipper satin styled with fitted bodices, long sleeves tapering to petal points at the hands and ture bride and groom figurine number of years with Samserv- bell skirts. Their headpieces standing under an arch of gold ing as assistant postmaster for were whimsy veils of royal blue crystal punch service at the attached to rosettes of matching Their first child, Henry, was hue. They carried cascade arborn in 1916 and two years la- rangements of white feathered carnations trimmed at the edge with cut work peralized lace. Centering the bouquet of the maid of honor was a single few brief weeks. During this large royal blue carnation.

Ringbearers, Jason Nelson, Farm Labor Union and the Anti- brother of the bride, and Kathy Spurlin, cousin of the groom, The family decided to come carried the rings on matching pillows of white satin edged in pearlized lace. Little Miss Spurlin wore a dress identical to those of other bridal attendants. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride escorted to the aland Vernon were also born in tar and given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown During the depression erathe of white clipped Chantilly lace family moved to Springlake to designed with a scalloped saseek their fortune but after a brina neckline adorned with tiny short while returned to Texico seed pearls. The dress had a in 1938 where they have made basque waist and long sleeves their home continuously except which tapered to petal points for a brief period spent in Here- at the hand. The cut away skirt edged in lace was highlighted During World War II "Sam" by triple tiers of scalloped lace worked at Cannon AFB, serving cascading down the front of the as a member of the fire de- bouffant skirt which swept into

partment crash rescue team. a modified chapel train. Her veil of white silk English son, Leonard was a member illusion was attached to a of the Seabees and sons S. N. pearlized forehead spray of and Raymond were in the Air miniature flowers, held in place by a hidden comb. She carried In 1946 Sam was elected a single white orchid sur-Justice of Peace in Texico a rounded by stephanotis atop a position he has filled since that white Bible, The Bible was pretime except for one term when sented to her by members of

he was defeated by a 10 vote Farwell First Baptist YWA. Carrying out tradition she the Port of Entry in Texico. wore for something old and bor-All of their children and 10 rowed, the wedding ring of of their grandchildren were in her maternal grandmother, attendance at the Sunday cele- Mrs. Lula Morgan, tied in her bridal bouquet. New was her Attending the reception were dress and blue a frilly lace and

For her daughter's wedding mond Lewis, Lubbock, Vernon Mrs. Nelson chose a dress of pink silk, with which she wore a white hat and gloves and black patent shoes. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mother of the groom, Mrs. Woltman, wore a dress of navy ita Autrey, Ethel Jones, Rosa blue with a white hat and gloves Roberts, Tena Roth, Martha and red patent shoes. Her corsage was also of white carna-Also Messrs and Mmes. Pete tions.

Best man was Ronnie Sud-Farmer, Russell Johnson, Carl derth, Bovina, close friend of Shepard, J. O. Bryant, James the groom. Serving as grooms-Light, Ebb Randol, Earl Booth men were Michael Nelson, Farwell, brother of the bride, Dick-

MR. AND MRS. CONLEY (BUTCH) WOLTMAN -- (photo by ie Clayton, Bovina, and Gene man was wearing a linen suit Hutto, Tulia, close friends of the of black and white stripes with Immediately following the corsage was the orchid from ceremony a reception was held her bouquet. in the fellowship hall at the church. Presiding at the serving table, which was laid with a white lace cloth over royal blue

were Phyllis Christian and Don-

were the attendants bouquets

in a pyramid arrangement.

Flanking the flowers were blue

tapers in crystal holders. The

tiered wedding cake, baked by

Mrs. Betty Hawkins, was placed

at one end of the table and a

crystal punch service at the

other end of the table and a

Topping the cake was a minia-

a single blue carnation in a

blue flowers.

crystal bud vase.

red patent accessories. Her

The bride was a senior at Farwell High school at time of her marriage and plans to complete her education in Oklahoma. The groom is a graduate na Rundell, Centering the table of Bovina High School and is enrolled at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee.

A Son For Jesse Ranges

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Range, other end. Tiers of the cake, which was decorated with wed- of their second child, a son. ding bells and blue flowers, in a Ft. Worth hospital, Jan. were separated by cornucopias. 25.

The Ranges' other child is Guests were registered by two and one half year old, Vicki Moss at a table covered Lorraine. with a white cloth centered with

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, Farwell, When the couple left for their Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John Range, Texico, Route 2. new home in Okmulgee, Okla., where they are at home at Maternal great-grandmother is 411 Delaware St., Mrs. Wolt- Mrs. Rilda Henson, Farwell.

Date Filed January 30, 1964

Principal amount \$7500.00

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND

For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1963

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers

2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)

For cemetery serving city with population of

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Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees

is attached to and made a part hereof, total of

(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add

Amount placed in Perpetual Fund is Excessive of

tery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on

certificate of ownership and contract has complied

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this

day personally appeared Don Williams, and R. W.

Anderson, known to me to be the President and

Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible

officers) of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.

and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and

say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the

affiants has read the above and foregoing report

of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the

facts set forth therein are known by each of said

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this

30th day of January, 1964 to certify which witness

Don W. Williams, President

R. W. Anderson, Secretary

Notary Public in and for Parmer County, Texas

affiants to be in all things true and correct.

Sunset Terrace Memorial Cemetery Inc.

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Ceme-

amount required by Law (Excess)

By R. W. Anderson, Sec.

3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care

holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Com-

pany or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual

Of Sunset Terrace Memorial Cementery Inc.

Sam Aldridge, Farwell, Texas

G. D. Anderson, Farwell, Texas

Don H. Williams, Farwell, Texas

Address Farwell, Texas.

trustees

which is:

with?

Yes

"a" and "b"

THE STATE OF TEXAS

my hand and seal of office.

L. S. Pool

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25,000 or less -- \$25.00

25,000 or more -- \$50.00

The little boy, who weighed ture bride and groom figurine 7 lb. 6 oz. on arrival, has standing under an archway of been named Jason Warren.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN BILLINGSLEY

Fourth Child For Orie Jones'

ley, Farwell.

double ring service.

wedding trip.

Feb. 9, in Clovis Memorial Hos- rival.

He is the fourth child for Mr. are Connie, Tim and Brenda,

and Mrs. Orie Jones. The little Paternal grandfather is Austin Making his arrival on Sunday, boy weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. on ar- Jones, Clovis and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. pital was Steven Austin Jones. Other children of the Jones' J.W. Stephens, also of Clovis.

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Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 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.

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

Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 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)

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m.

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