FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

With characteristic (and even predicted) indifference, the vast army of Americans making up the smoking public have in the main ignored their government's official warning of the injurious effects of their habit. . For the most part, it's lighting up as usual.

Giving up cigarettes, however, and giving up tobacco seem to be two different things, and the plethora of pipes, cigars and long holders testifies that most folks who figure they can't part company with their favorite habit at least would like to keep their distance.

This bodes a turn for the better and maybe the country will be saved from its long slide toward flabby, stultifying pursuits. Who will argue, for example, that it takes a real man to smoke a cigar? Well, have you ever seen a no-good punk dangle a cigar on his lip? Nope, it takes a real man (or a real thug) to handle a cigar competently.

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by C and D.)

And the pipes. They're not for amateurs. None of this flashy, frantic flicking and fancy inhaling and blowing that broadcasts silently you're SOMEbody.

Nope, the pipes are for the planners, the plodders, the thinkers, the serious-minded. Good old American virtues, mind you.

The cigarette is a symbol of softness. It is representative of the decadence that infects and undermines this once proud, strong nation. The cigarette offers comfort, satisfaction. It promises but cannot really give the things people want: prestige, status.

More Americans are smok-

The Parmer County Junior came about at a special meet- which is playing in the state Livestock Show, originally ing of the Friona Lions Club tournament this weekend in scheduled for this weekend in Directors. The Friona Lions Austin. Friona, has been rescheduled sponsor the show. for next Friday and Saturday, Reason for postponement was after much thought and de-March 20-21.

Postponement of the show Friona girls basketball team, the board argued that the show

BUS DRIVER OF THE YEAR: H. R. (Mutt) Crook, bus driver

at the Farwell school has been chosen as Parmer County bus

driver of the year by superintendents of the county. He will

now be entered in competition with bus drivers from over

the state of Texas for state driver honors. Winner of the

state driver award will be recipient of \$200. The contest is

sponsored by Texas Motor Transportation Association. Win-

ner of the award will be chosen on his years of service,

service to the school, and his years of safe driving, (Photo

Stock Show Postponed,

Re-set For March 20-21

The action was taken only

so as not to conflict with the liberation. Some members of was county-wide in nature, and should not be changed just because of the host city.

> However, others pointed out that the majority of the entries, and more important, the buyers, come from in and around Friona. It was generally conceded that the show would have a greater chance to succeed if held the following week.

> Under the new schedule, the show will be completed in only two days, as opposed to three. Sheep and swine will be judged on Friday. Steers will be judged Friday morning. The sale will be Saturday afternoon.

> Judge for the show is to be Paul Gross, Seminole. He was perfectly agreeable to coming on the following week, according to Friona Lions Club officials. Vocational Agriculture instructors in the county had been contacted regarding the possibility of the postponement. Most were agreeable, and understood Friona's position and obligations.

Steps were taken to eliminate the possibility of such a conflict in the future.

Farwell Track Team To Participate In Floydada Relays

Farwell track team will be in 440; Doyle Johnson: 440 and pole low hurdles; Leon Lovelace: plishments of the group and in-Floydada with their coach, vault; Warren Gossett: 880; 440 relay - mile relay ing more but enjoying it less Dempsey Alexander, Saturday Charles Dannheim: 880 also

Seventeen members of the low hurdles; Bobby Fields: Schell: 120 high hurdles - 180 shot put - discus, broad jump;

TRIBUNE **"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"** FIFTY - THIRD YEAR 8 PAGES Lt. Gov. Smith Speaks At

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

THE STATE LINE

Banquet, Jones New Prexy

achievements of the past year. school cafeteria.

Farwell Chamber of Com- he stated that the one problem studies as well as the state another, proper use of undermerce members recognized mentioned most often on re- conservation districts and other ground water, safeguards to turned answers was water con- groups and stated "I'm infavor maintain the quality of surservation. He emphasized that of these studies -- we can't face and ground water and resince water resources are far be late with the water so badly search to provide for reuse of different in various portions of needed for our growth." the state, there cannot be universal legislation dealing problems by Smith were de- the banquet, Present were Repdiscuss water problems, when equally with all areas of Texas. velopment of water supplies in resentative and Mrs. Bill Clay-Thursday evening at Farwell work of numerous river auth- such a way that one area does born of Muleshoe, former rep-

Suggested solutions to water

water in the future. About 150 persons attended

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He touched briefly on the every section of the state in ton of Springlake and Jess Os-

orities engaged in planning not divert water needed by resentative,

Leon Lovelace Signs Football Lovelace, L. L. Cooper, Carl Contract With Texas Tech

Following in the footsteps of On the defensive side of the received a track letter for four est son of Mr. andMrs. Charlie Lovelace signed a football con-

Coach Merrell Green from Texas Tech brought the contract to Farwell for Lovelace guests were present from Bo- to sign in the presence of his

his two older brothers, Johnnie ledger he has 111 tackles with years and has lettered in baseand Jerry, Leon Lovelace young- an assist and 58 unassisted. ball for two years. In addition to being an outketball for the past four years, mer.

Leon is also a candidate for standing football player Love- the Texas All Star game to be tract with Texas Tech late last lace has also lettered in bas- played in Ft. Worth this sum-



master of ceremonies for the

Wilfred Quickel serves as week. secretary and reviewed accomtroduced guests. Out of town

introduced new officers and directors and heard Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, co-sponsor of the bill creating Underground Water Conservation District, the annual banquet was held

Joe Jones is president of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, with Bill Prince to serve as vice-president. Directors are Herbert Potts, Joe Camp, Smoky Gast, Woodrow Harding, outgoing president, has headed the organization the past two years. Illness prevented him from attending the banquet and W. H. Graham was

FARWELL, TEXAS

thinking for themselves and Relays. having some serious afterfight than quit but are sorta wishing somebody was around * * * *

talk at the Chamber banquet 180 low hurdles - broad jump the other night, but the guy high jump; Jerry Childs: 440 who said the thing that most relay - 120 high hurdles - 180 impressed me was Ed Farmer, the Santa Fe agent.

He was announcing that they were getting ready to pull out and completely replace the main railroad crossing on the state line. As a matter of fact, they are in the process of doing this work now.

This is the best news I've heard in a long while, and is the next best thing to an overpass or underpass--which everyone regards as years in the future.

Texico-Farwell ought to get together and bill itself as the town with the world's worst railroad crossing. It's wide, wicked, and rough as breaking sod in February.

Ed says traffic will be rerouted to the west crossing for a week, but after that we'll glide across the five sets of tracks on a new base of ties, balwait.

and with good reason. Moreare to participate in the Floydada Gary Sullivan: 220; Joe Cos-

ness. And more would rather entered are: Roy Donaldson: 100 dash-440 relay - mile relay broad jump and high jump; who would ask them outside. Larry Donaldson; 100 dash - 440 relay - and mile relay; Danny Pro. Ja Smith made a good Lindop: 100 dash - 440 relay-

Services Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending at Steed Funeral Home for Mrs. John (Vera) Armstrong who passed away following a lengthy illness Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in a Clovis hospital.

Services will be held in Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell; however time has not been set pending the arrival of a son who is stationed with the navy in San Diego. Survivors include her husband, John, three sons, Robert and Jimmie, Farwell; Johnny, San Diego; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott. Farwell; one sister, Mrs. Ja-

son O. Gordon, Plainview; a niece, Mrs. Mary Jane Hanard, Ft. Benning, Ga.; a nephew, Kenneth Gordon, Lubbock; and last and paving. I can hardly her mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Golliday.

Pioneer Resident, George Atchley Dies: Services Wednesday

terment was in Oklahoma Lane 19, 1903. cemetery under direction of

Steed Funeral Home. Mr. Atchley passed away in 1923 when they moved to this Veterans Hospital in Amarillo area settling in the West Camp



Funeral services were con- 19, 1883. He enlisted in the ducted from Hamlin Memor- army of the United States at the ial Methodist church Wednes- age of 18 and fought in the day for George W. Atchley 81, Philippine insurrection, After pioneer resident of this area. receiving his discharge from Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson of- the army he was married to ficiated at last rites and in- Miss Willie Fears, September

> They made their home in Freestone County, Texas until community, later moving to the Oklahoma Lane community

where they resided until 1941 when they moved into Texico following his retirement from active farming.

After moving into Texico-Farwell Mr. Atchley served as custodian of Hamlin Memorial Methodist church for a Stockton and John Adams. David Chappell. period of 16 years, retiring only when he was no longer able to attend all services of the church. college life. Due to Mr. Atchley's close Cast in the play are: Dean and long association with the Brown-Mike Spearman; Gary local Methodist church all Blaine - Mikey Lofton; Dal members of the official board served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. Also serving as honorary pallbearers were C. C. Christian, B. A. Rogers and Sam Billings-Sandy Tipton. (Continued on Page 2)

tello: 220; Robert Pruitt: mile Ronny Ussery: shot put - dis- and Muleshoe, and Springlake. Boys making the trip and the run; Butch Ford: 120 high cus; Merle Smith: high jump; thoughts about the whole busi- events in which they will be hurdles, mile relay; Johnnie and Charles Norton: pole vault.

vina, Clovis, Friona, Amarillo Sam Aldridge introduced the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Smith, whose home is in Lub-

event.

bock. In response to a questionnaire colleges from over the United

mailed out by Smith recently, States, including UCLA, Uni-

Nine File For **School Board**

The March 5 deadline found nine names filed with board secretary, Jess Landrum for the three vacancies on the Farwell School board.

In addition to the names of Buck Gregory and J. T. Ford, whose terms are expiring, names filed are those of Donald Christian, Billie Meeks, Billie Dollar, W. A. Mace, Guy Austin, George D. Magness and Milton Walling.

Jess Landrum, the other board member whose term is expiring, preferred to have his name omitted from the ballot. School board election is set for April 4.

Jaycees Schedule Easter Egg Hunt

Farwell Jaycees are spon- ren grade 1 through grade 6 soring an Easter egg hunt for will participate at the same all area children on Saturday, time in a similar hunt. March 28, 2:30 p.m. in the Eggs will be furnished by the Jaycees. Farwell city park.

Further details on the hunt Pre-school children will par- will be carried in next weeks ticipate in one hunt while child-Tribune.



parents late last week.

Lovelace, 6 ft. 5"-210 lb. 50 outstanding quarterback on the Steer squad for the past two and one half years had offers of scholarships from 17 major versity of Washington, Texas A&M. University of Kansas, and Dartmouth.

For the past two years Lovelace has served as co-captain of the Steer squad. As a sopho-

more he was named to district second team and in his junior and senior years he was listed on the district first team. For two years he was listed as a choice on the All South

Plains team and in 1963 was given a berth on the state third team.

In addition he is third leading scorer in the region with 130 points to his credit during the past season, Statistics for 10 games in 1963 are:

rushing yardage 897; passing yards gained on 53 tries 756; punts 29 times for an average of 38.6; carried the ball 142 times for an average of 6.3.



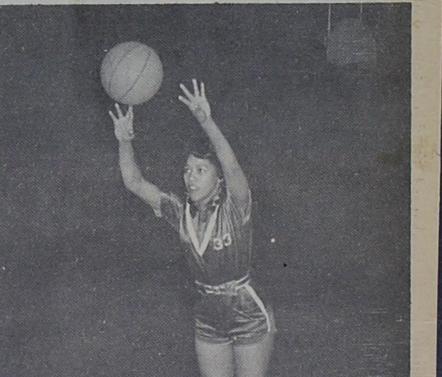
LEON LOVELACE

Community Good Friday Services Set For First Baptist Church

Rev. Raymond A. Quick, pas- sorship of the Ministerial Feltor of West Camp Baptist lowship. Church, will be guest speaker

March 27, 8 p.m., under spon- will participate.

Gary Stelting, choir director for the community Good Fri- at the host church, will be in day Services to be held at charge of the singing. Citolr Farwell First Baptist Church, members from all churches





Flag Raising Ceremony: In an impressive ceremony, directed by scoutmaster Ray Campbell, local Boy Scouts raised for the first time an American flag presented to the troop by Ray Mears, on behalf of the Woodmen of the World, Monday afternoon at 6 p. m. at the city hall. The flag will fly from pole donated to the troops by Miracle Manufacturing Company. The lanyard to raise and lower the flag was presented by Farwell Hardware and James Craig furnished the sand and cement in which to set the pole. The flag will be flown on all holidays. In the picture are: Scouts John Charles Snider, Ted Glenn, Craig Phillips and Terry Travis. Shown with the scouts is Ray Mears.

Texico Principals Have Contracts Renewed

At a recent meeting of Texi- for April 8.

co School board, contracts of Holidays for the remainder Mrs. Zelfa Younger, ele- of the school year will remain mentary principal and James as scheduled; however the days Pierce, high school principal missed due to bad weather will were renewed. Changes in their be made up at the end of school salaries will be made as the with dismissal date changed budget allows. Supt. A. D. Mc- from May 22 to May 27. Donald had been re-hired at An announcement of teachers an earlier meeting. hired for the 1964-65 school

term will be made in the near Budget hearing for Curry future according to Superin-County schools has been set tendent A. D. McDonald.

Cast Selected For Jun or Play

Cast for the Texico junior Hadley; Ione Babson - Gwinette

play, "They Gave Him a Co- Lovett; Miss Howard - Mared", written by John Nash has quitta Wall; Beth Hanson-Sarah been selected and rehearsals Walker; Roland Graves - Wayne are in progress. Sponsors di- Watts; Charles Bradley Brown recting the play are Charles - Roy Wall; and The Stranger -

Monday following a lengthy illness. He had been a patient in the hospital 13 months at time of his death.

George W. Atchley was born near Paint Rock, Alabama Jan.

Date for the play has been Prompters will be Vivian tentatively set for March 26. Duncan, Kay Bush and Gayle The play, a comedy, depicts Drennan.

Quickel Ranks High I. W. (Dutch) Quickel, of Far-Thomas - Tom Rickstrew; well, a life and health insurance Chuck Rhodes - Clarence Eth- man with Mutual of New York's ridge; Herb Grant - Emmitt Amarillo agency, ranked among Autrey; Gloria Manson - MONY's top field underwriters Cynthia Spence; Una Scanlon- last year and has been invited Kathy White; Margie Thornhill- to a conference of the company's sales leaders in New York in Also Emily Wayne - Linda July.



ALL DISTRICT: Choices of the district coaches for the district team include Melody Coffman, senior, guard and Joann Rhodes, junior, forward. Other girls on the team are Beth Dent, Springlake, Candance Mudgett, Sudan, Nita Miller, Kress,



Kay Standefer, Hale Center, Nancy Hayes, Sudan and Ginger Campbell, Kress. Miss Coffman along with Beth Dent, Candance Mudgett, and Nita Miller, was a unanimous choice of all coaches. (Photo by C & D).

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

The Tribune is a member of:

For the second consecutive

elected president of the Eastern

ico senior.

and Portales.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the: Democratic Primary May 2,

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Hurshel Harding (re-elec-

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 Guy Cox (re-election)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Leona Moss

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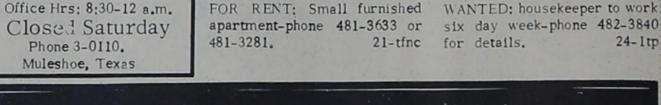
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Hugh Moseley (re-election)

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Our sincerest thanks to all

our friends and neighbors for

the many acts of kindness shown

us while Lois was in the hos-

pital and sinceher returnhome.

Special thanks for the cards,

visits, foods, flowers, phone

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Our hearts overflow with deep appreciation for all the numerous ways in which friends and neighbors showed their love and kindness during the serious illness of Mutt. Special thanks for the prayers, flowers, visits, phone calls and food. Also to

According to word received scoring, especially during each here by Mr. and Mrs. William of the two championship games Dannheim Sr., the football team played recently. Each team

Jaycees Elect

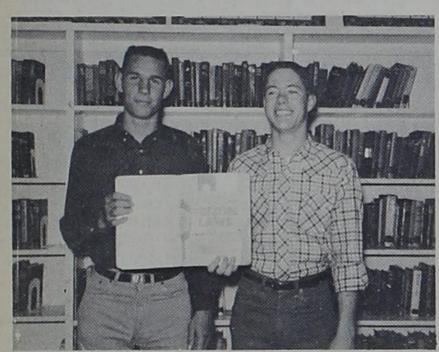
organization were elected at the last meeting of the group and will be installed on March

To be installed are: presitreasurer-Joel Tankersley; in- lare, Calif., one brother, Jim ter-club director-Don Geries; Atchley, Dew, three sisters, directors-Darrell Norton and Mrs. Dewey Lanningham, Dal-



District of New Mexico student on exhibit at the Saturday meetcouncils. Mike Spearman, Tex- ing. Next week eight members of ico junior was elected to the office at the district meeting in the Texico council accompanied by James Pierce, sponsor and Elida Saturday. Retiring pre-Mrs. Harvey Hudnall will be in sident is Wayne Hudnall, Tex-Farmington to attend the state convention. Attending the meet Kathy White and Tom Rick- will be Wayne Hudnall, Mike

strew, Texico students were Spearman, Cynthia Spence, unsuccessful in their bid for Kathy White, Tom Rickstrew, district offices. They were Donald Chandler, Terry Lovett beaten by students from Clovis and one other delegate who has not been named.



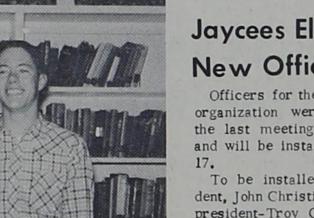
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New Officers

Officers for the local Jaycee Atchley--(Continued from Page 1)

ley. Survivors include, his wife, dent, John Christian, 1st. vice- Willie, Texico, one daughter, president-Troy Christian; 2nd Mrs. Tom Lindop, Farwell, vice - president - Leroy Kit- three sons, Cecil, Lariat, Milten; secretary-LaVon Jones; ton, Lompoc, Calif., Joe, Tu-

on which their son William, member received an individual Jr. plays, that of the Headquar- trophy and the division received ters Co. - 3rd. Engr. Bn. in a trophy which they will keep Munich, Germany, has won the for a one year period. Dannheim, a graudate of Farfootball trophy for the divisions stationed in that area. well High School has been sta-

Dannheim was one of the con- tioned in Germany for approxitributing factors in his teams'

his leave.

mately a year. He expects to be in Farwell on a furlough early in the summer; however he will return to Germany for another 15 months following

Tom Rickstrew, left, safety chairman, and Mike Spearman, president of the Texico Student council proudly display the scrapbook which won the first place safety award for the local council. The award was presented to the school at the district meeting held in Elida Saturday.

Truitt Hardage.

recent outsiders volleyball tourney sponsored by the Bovina Senior Class.

las, Mrs. Henry Harrison and Local Jaycees were winners Mrs. T. M. White, both of Dew, of the consolation prize in the 15 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Two sons, Earl and Willard preceded their father in death.

richly bless each o prayer.

Dr. Robbie

Is A Resea

Dr. Robbie T. has assumed duti search chemist wi Plate

Chemical Division Center in Corpus C Dr. Foster, a 1 of Farwell High ceived his bache degree at McMur Abilene, and his P.H.D. degrees from University in Iowa He is married to Elizabeth Rich, Delbert Rich, Abi a 1956 graduate of School, attended College and holds from Iowa State. They are the par children, Caroline Thomas Franklin Teresa Jean, one. Dr. Foster is the William D. Kirk, and a grandson of ness, Farwell.

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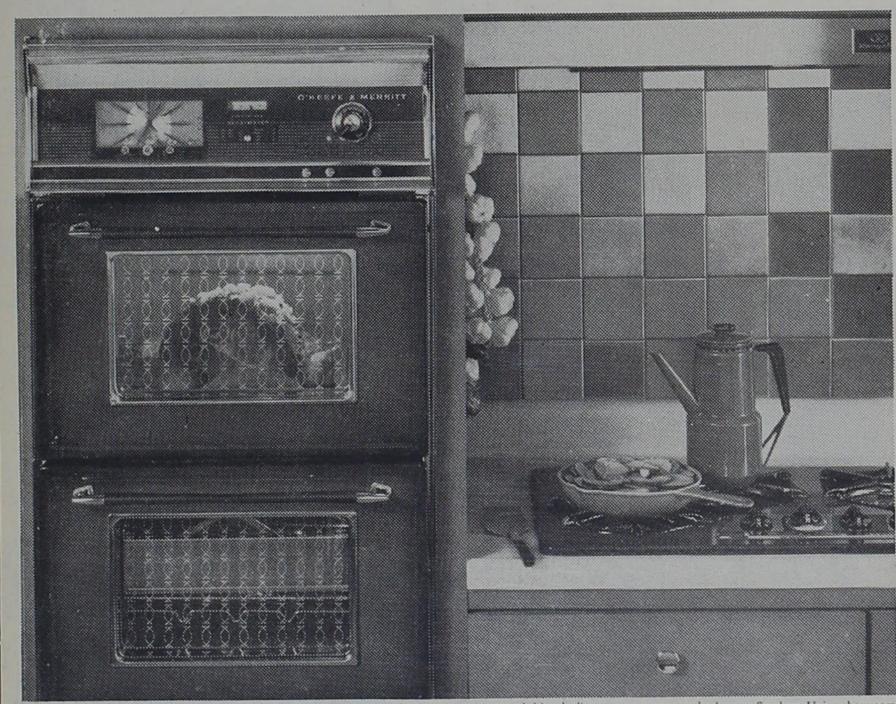
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ss. May God of you is our (Mutt) Crook Family 24-1tp	Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.	St. Johns' Lutheran Church David Bergmann-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-8:30 a.m.	Lariat Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship Lvening Worship-6 p.m.
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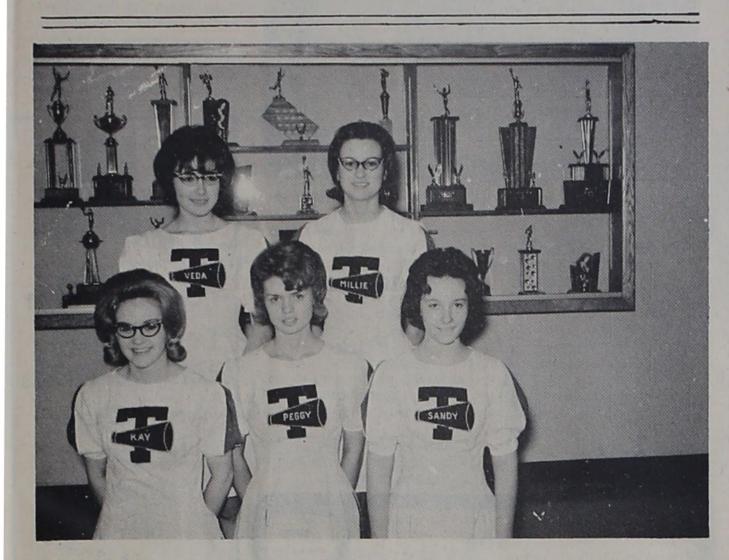
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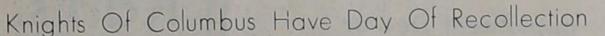
The Women's Page

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





ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran, Farwell, Route 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie to Dickie Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Bovina, Route 1. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 3 p. m., Sunday April 5. wedding at First Baptist Church, Bovina. No invitations are being sent locally.



Leading the Texico Pep Club in cheering the B team on to victory during the basketball season

were these lovely lasses. Standing: Veda Wilson and Millie Autrey; front row; Kay Bush, Peggy

Friona Council sponsored a day of recollection March 8 in St. Ann's Parish, Bovina.

Hughes and Sandy Tipton.

Salad Supper Fetes Golden Circle Class

Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Texico, were feted with a salad supper at their regular monthly meeting

rounding parishes attended. Mass at 8 a.m. After the mass Approximately 75 men from the Guadalupanasservedbreak- diction of the Most Blessed

minent Catholic laymen from period.

Members of Golden Circle served by St. Ann's and St. Teresa's Altar Societies.

presented by the Rev. Michael

Knights of Columbus, Bovina- St. Ann's Parish and the sur- movement. His conference was followed by prayer and a period The day began with a special of private meditation. The day ended with bene-

fast. The morning conferences Sacrament at 3 p.m. Joe A. were given by Robert Betzen Schilling was master of cereand Thomas Albracht, two pro- monies for the day. The Knights of Columbus are Hereford. Their talks werefol- thankful to the Guadalupanas

lowed by a question and answer and the altar societies of the parish for the wonderful meals At the noon hour lunch was they prepared and served.

Afternoon conferences were HOMEMakers

A. Kavanaugh O.P., the dioce- Make Dust Mitts

By Jeanne

Plan. Mend jeans. Give thanks. Clean closets. Water the yard. Bake something. Water the yard. Check your calendar. Enjoy the children. Read more, say less. Count my blessings again.

Paul Crume in his Big D column in the Dallas News, Modern Homemakers met at had a classic this week. I know a local restaurant Tuesday you will get a chuckle from this





One of these lovely lasses -- coeds at ENMU was recently named "Woman of the Year"; however announcement will not be made of the recipient of the honor until later in the year. Shown left to right: Valeria Meier, Texico, Jan Stratton, May Dell Ross, Kaye Kelley and Jane Phillips. To be eligible to compete for the honor a girl must have a high grade average and be active in several campus organizations.

Attend Delta Xi

Four members of Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donsociety attended a recentmeet- aldson, and a 1963 graduate of ing of the chapter in Friona. Farwell High School has been coming year, when the group Members attending were Mmes. listed to the Dean's Honor Roll met in the home of Mrs. Joe Harry Whitley and A. C. Clarke.

Miss Bernice Littlepage, undergraduate students who Dimmitt, introduced the pro- have a semester average of 2.5 gram, with two vocal solos by or higher for a completed Mrs. Tankersley are Mrs. Kathy Gallehon accompanied by semester load of at least 15 Mrs. Fawn Welker, Six stu- hours. dents from Dimmitt High School spoke on, "The Development of Character and Leadership" through the respective organizations of Student Council, Honor Society, Physical Education, and church training organizations.

Thomas, netted the chapter \$70

for the scholarship fund.

featuring a Valentine motif.

Accent On

Individuality

P. Hill Club Topic

"Accent on Individuality"

was theme for the meeting of

Pleasant Hill Extension club

members, presented by Mrs.

Snell and Mrs. Lavega Peter-

son, of Center Better Homes

Club, when they met in the

home of Mrs. Maurice Clark,

Thursday with Mrs. Mason

Neeley serving as co-hostess.

Attending the Thursday meet

were: Mmes. Alvis Clark, a

guest, Leon Webb, Floyd Bocox,

brough, George Harold Trim-

ble, Charles Bourlon, Elmer

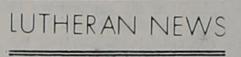
Langford, and Martha Heinz.

Wayne.

Dorris Donaldson Mrs. Tankersley Named To **Dean's List**

Dorris Donaldson, daughter John Boling, E. G. Williams, at WTSU, for the fall semester. The list is composed of

in secretarial science.



Mrs. Joel Tankersley was named to head Theta Rho chapter of ESA as president for the Roark in Clovis Monday, Mrs. Joe Helton is outgoing pre-

To Head ESA

Next Year

sident.

To serve as officers with Bobby Crume, vice president: Mrs. Roark, secretary and re-Miss Donaldson is majoring porter; Mrs. Hugh Moseley, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosa Roberts, educational director. New officers will be installed in April.

State convention, which is slated April 24-26 in Albuquerque, was discussed briefly, and Sunday worship service at a donation of \$50 for aid in the 8:30 a.m. with Sunday School field of cystic fibrosis was Lenten Service at 6:30 p.m. the money toward purchase of a child-adult mist tent or compress aerosol unit. Work in the state ESA project. Mrs. Helton and Mrs. delegates to the state convention

JOTTIN'S

Farwell Members Meet In Friona

Thursday night.

Mrs. John Hill opened the program with prayer and Rev. Leroy Looper brought a short devotional on "Sunday School Work." Mrs. Nora Day closed the meeting with a prayer. Next meeting was set for the home of Mrs. John Hadley.

Class members voted to send a box of groceries to the Clarence Fought family. The family recently lost their home in a fire.

Hadley, John Hill, Leroy Loop- sity as Yucca Blossom. er, T. J. Tipton, Ray Stone, Johnnie Chappell, Jesse Hudson, Buck Hudson, J. O. Morris, Nora Day and Rev. Leroy Looper and Dianne Looper.

PHILLIPS

san director of the Cursello

Valeria Meier Is Yucca

morning with Mrs. Loren Wil- one too. son, as hostess.

Attending were: Mmes. John at Eastern New Mexico Univer- stration on "Quick breads" at wants.

Jack Watts, S. F. Thigpen, made recently in a campus- or pop to Mmes. W. E. Mar- size. She is a five children uate of Texico High School and wide election. Only the four fi- tin, Perry Winkles, John Hill, nalists in each class are named. Roy Rickstrew, Willie Ham-Winners will be announced at mond, Eddie West and Joe a special assembly in May. Camp.

that time.

NEIMAN-MARCUS the other Mrs. John Hill presented a day got the following letter ad- ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. demonstration on making "Dust dressed to "Kneeman-Markus" Mitts" from cotton gloves and by a small Galveston girl:

"Dear Mr. Kneeman: My for dusting furniture and pol- mother wants something from Valeria Meier, daughter of ishing other bric a brac," your store for her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, she explained. Next meeting Lisa and I have save a book of morning for Newport, R. I., Texico has been named one of will be in the home of Mrs. stamps and 1.26 so please the four finalists for the honor Willie Hammond with Mrs. send me that much worth what ficer Candidate Training for of representing the senior class Hammond to present a demon- ever you got that my mother the next 16 weeks, after which

"If it is close you got, my Selection of the finalists was Salad, was served with coffee mother is not a regular mother mother. She will be 37, so attended Eastern New Mexico I guess she will wear size 37. University and Baylor Univer-Please do not send anything sity. She received a degree in to small because Valli and Susie will get it. Love . . . "

> It touched the store. The versity. young lady got back her book of stamps with a gold pin for her mother that cost a little more than 1.26 cents.

Marriage **Licenses** Issued

from the office of County Clerk bers met in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Warren recently went Truman Kittrell, Thursday to: Jode Walter Graham and night, Louise Stigaullde, Feb. 25; Charles Pergl and Joanne Roberts, March 2; James William story, "What is A Baby?" Loving and Erma Lorine Johnson, March 6.



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Enlists In Navy

Velma Joanne Brown, daugh-Brown, Texico, has been sworn in as an Officer candidate at the US Naval Recruiting Sta-

tion, Albuquerque. She left by plane Tuesday where she will undergo Ofshe will be assigned to a permanent base.

Miss Brown is a 1960 grad- Hereford, March 14. mathematics at the end of the fall semester from Baylor Uni-

Lullaby Shower

Honors

Mrs. Dwight Potts Mrs. Dwight Potts was honoree for a lullaby shower Marriage licenses issued when Companion Class mem-

Mrs. Tena Roth brought a short devotional and read a Coffee or punch was served

with cake iced in blue to: Mmes. Make-up" during the program. James Hudson, Elward Combs, Kenneth Martin, Virgle Harrison, Paul Harrison, Don Owens, Cliff Griffiths, C. 11. Webb, D. J. Brown, Billy Boling, Roy Potts, Tena Roth, Leon London, Johnnie Hammitt, Nathan Tharp, Willie Hammond, Joe Camp, Norene Moore, Jim

Wayne Pierce, John Range, Joe Burford, Eric Pierce, Pearl Singleterry, Jack Donahey, Donald Clark, Monty Baldridge, Frank Meier, Eual Hart, Frank Hemke, Jim Hemke, Pierce, Walter Potts and G. L. Von Hukill, Leonard Kim-

Sunday Visit

Medley.

Sunday's a great day to call Long Distance. Folks are at home. Rates are low all day. This Sunday, surprise a favorite relative or

A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Della Stagner. Announcement was made and Bible Classes at 9:30 a.m. acknowledged. The chapter gave that the Alpha State president Wednesday. has been invited to attend the April meeting in Dimmitt.

Children's instruction class-A spirited White Elephant es at 10 a.m. each Saturday field of cystic fibrosis is the Sale, conducted by Grace morning in Clovis.

LWML met Thursday in the parish hall with projects for Tankersley were named as Assorted cookies were the year discussed. Drapes will served with coffee from a table be purchased for the parson- with Mrs. W. H. Graham to age.

Family night has been can-Delta Xi chapter will meet celled in favor of an Easter home of Mrs. John Getz, for a for a tea in the home of Miss egg hunt. Della Stagner, 305 Ross Ave.,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Kube and Mrs. Otto Lingnau to Mmes. Ed Ramm, Arthur Haseloff, Wilbert Kalbas, Adolph Haseloff, Fred Ramm, Charles Trimble, Ernest Ramm, Ben Kube, J. A. Kaltwasser, Gilbert Kaltwasser, and Pastor Bergmann.

Walther League met Sunday evening in the home of Calvin Meissner with a guest speaker from Plainview. Mrs. Meissner served refreshments to the group.

Mrs. Charles Trimble was honoree for a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ernest Ramm recently. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Trimble in a bassinet.

Next meeting was set for the Rolls and coffee were served community center March 19 from a table centered with a with members to bring a tree branch to which miniacovered dish for the noon meal. ture dolls were tied. Hostesses They will hear a discussion were Mrs. Fred Ramm and of "Proper Application of Mrs. Ernest Ramm.

Hap Danforth Honored

Hap Danforth, former Texico student, was among a group of Gallup High School Band members honored recently. He was elected by the members to serve as attendant to the Band King. Special banquet and coronation ceremonies honored the King, Queen and attendants.

Danforth has been a member James Watts who is attending of the Pepband, the Gallup Community Orchestra, serves as school at Draughon's in Lubreporter for B-Hi-U, parliabock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack mentarian for Explorers, mem-Watts and brothers, Ronald and ber of FTA and made the semester honor roll.

DRESS RIGHT---You Can't Afford Not To serve as alternate. Next meeting will be in the

social and program. Mrs. Roark served coffee and a cherry dessert to attendants.

Visit Son Over

Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whatley, Amarillo, and a nephew, Jerry Whatley, Tucumcari, were in Tulsa visiting with Hal Ed Hel-

ton over the weekend. Hal Ed Helton and Mrs. Whatley marked their birthdays with a celebration on Sunday, Hal Ed is attending the University at Tulsa where he is studying petroleum engineering.

Visiting briefly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Henry, Pampa.

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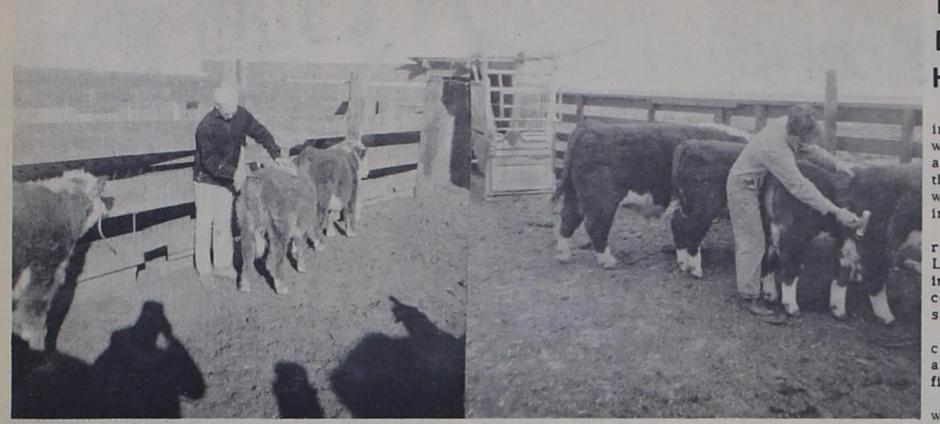
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March 13.

Gary Skaggs and David Duncan, members of the Texico FFA chapter are shown grooming some of the fine whiteface cattle judged by 13 schools at the judging meeting held

13 Schools Participate In Judging Contest

stock, poultry and shop judging. winners.

In the shop division, Causey first place plaque and Melrose livestock division. with 1023 was winner of second place.

Livestock division winner was Roswell with 1390.9 and

What's Cooking At **Farwell School**

MONDAY: barbecue on bun, ranch style beans, tossed green were given sentences of two cookies, milk.

peas, tomato and lettuce salad,

with 1055 points took home the second high individual in the tion to their shop building; and by greenhands.

Four Plead Guilty

Four pleas of guilty as charged were entered in district court late last week. Pleading guilty to charges of passing forged instruments

were Tommy Graham and his brother, David Graham. They

salad, peaches, commodity years in the penitentiary and tomato sauce, creamed peas, will be taken to the institu- tossed green salad, hot rolls, creamed potatoes, buttered tences in the next few days. hot rolls, butter, jelly, milk. charged with burglary was given lime and pineapple jello, hot advantage of being able to re-WEDNESDAY: molded ham a four year probated sentence rolls, butter, milk, muffins with and cheese loaf, cabbage-car- under provision that she make white frosting. rot-pineapple - marshmallow restitution on the burglarized

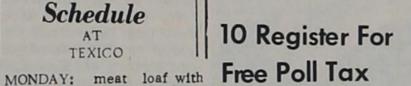
in Texico last week. The Texico chapter will be participating in district contests on March 21 and will journey to Las Cruces for the state meeting April 4.

City Issues Four Building Permits

Four building permits were Commissioners voted to send issued by the Farwell city com- Mrs. Janie Bowery, city clerk, mission at their Friday meet- to the tax school in Corpus Thirteen schools from east- Grady was second place win- ing. The permits went to: J. Christi, March 15-15. Taxes ern New Mexico were in Tex- ner with 1387.6 while in the A. St Clair to build a duplex for city residents will remain Partin Austin. ico Saturday to participate in poultry division Logan with apartment on Manana Dr. at a the same for 1964 and a board the FFA sponsored judging con- 435 1/2 and Causey with 430 cost of \$14,000; George Taylor of equalization was appointed. test. The contests were inlive- were first and second place for a business building on Ave Serving on the board will be A at a total cost of \$35,000; Clay Henson, Clyde Magness Roy McDaniel with 511.9 was Farwell Equipment for an addi- and G. T. Watkins.

Mrs. Bowery reminds all city to J. B. Sudderth for a resi- residents of the necessity of All Texico judging was done dence at a cost of \$40,000 on buying license for their dogs and cats. To date only 51 have Bids are to be opened on been purchased by town resithe purchase of a fire truck dents. She says, that in one recent day 12 dogs without licenses were picked up by the poundman.

All other business transacted was routine.



According to a report from TUESDAY: steak with gravy, tion to begin serving their sen- butter, milk, Devil's food cake. the office of Hugh Moseley, tax TUESDAY: pork sausage with assessor-collector only 10 per-Betty Jane Stevens Dewey, gravy, buttered Irish potato, sons in Parmer County took gister for the free poll tax.

Band Boosters Discuss Trips, **Hear Reports**

Farwell Band Boosters met in regular session Wednesday with many members in attendance. Main topic discussed was the forthcoming trip to Canyon, where members will be ntered in solo and ensembles. A report was heard on the

recent trip of the band to Lamesa where they participated in concert work. They were in competition with bands from seven other schools.

Memphis was winner of the class A division while Tulia and Hamlin were recipients of first in the class AA division. Band members were feted with a banquet and a variety show and the trip was highlighted for band members by a performance of the Texas Tech band.

Farwell band turned in a fine performance although they did not receive a trophy. Sponsors for the trip were

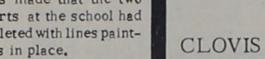
Tommy Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tatum, Supt. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Mitz Walling, Mrs. Kirt Crume and Mrs.

Sets Tax Rate

At the Monday night meeting of Farwell School board the tax rates were set at \$2., with the money to be divided \$1.50 for local maintenaince and 50¢ for bonds. Previous tax rate was \$2.01.

Approval was made for the new adaptions selected for 1964-65 by the text book committee.

Note was made that the two tennis courts at the school had been completed with lines painted and nets in place.





Eddie Erwin from Friona Lanes presents members of the Oddball team with a check for \$300 for their first place winnings in the round robin tournament play just completed. Shown with Erwin are Melborn Jones, Glenden Sudderth and Weldon Bell, Team members not shown are Weldon (Pete) Rundell and Neil Smith. Each team played in Muleshoe, Friona and Farwell.

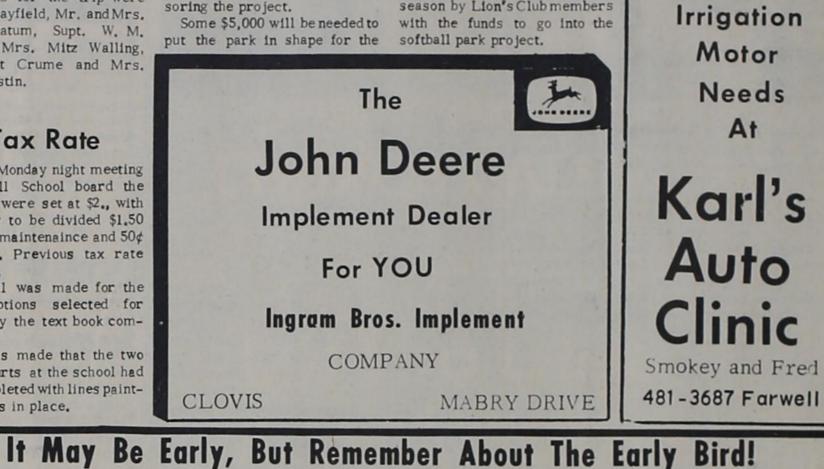
Lions Continue Work On Park

Work on the little League beginning of the season, says softball park is continuing, says Green. A concession stand will Johnny Green, president of the be manned during the softball local Lion's Club, who are sponsoring the project.

Some \$5,000 will be needed to with the funds to go into the



season by Lion's Club members



Grade School

Perform Today

The Farwell grade school

band, under direction of Tommy

Mayfield, will present a per-

formance in the old gym today

And Other

Band Will

salad, buttered corn, hotrolls, items and pay court cost. butter, banana pudding, milk.

peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY: fish sticks, tartar jello, milk.

In The Area.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, tence with the same provisions ding. pickles, onion, lettuce, tomato, was Serapio Uvalle who was forgery charge.

> In the case State of Texas by a jury trial.

School Lunch

Schedule

AT

TEXICO

THURSDAY: hot dogs, coney potato chips, pork and beans, sentenced to three years on a sauce, pinto beans, cole slaw, presentatives from his office chocolate milk, apricot cobbler.

potato, hot rolls, butter, fruit defendant was found not guilty green beans, celery sticks, milk, peanut butter candy logs. buy car license tags.

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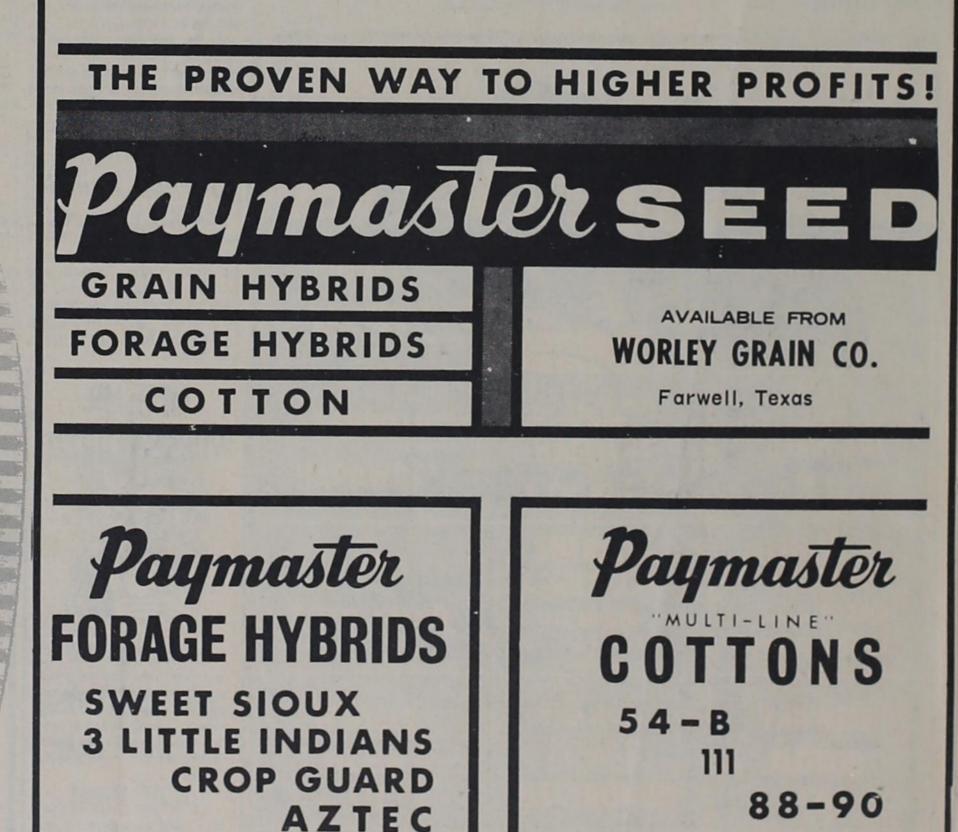
The free poll tax will allow WEDNESDAY: vegetable the holder of same to vote in soup, bologna or pimento cheese all federal elections; however

Also given a probated sen- sandwiches, milk, banana pud- he may not vote in any primarv. Moseley announces that re-

will be in Friona at the city FRIDAY: creamed tuna on hall, 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. sauce, stuffed celery, buttered VS David Chapman for rape the toast, candied sweet potatoes, Saturday, March 14 in order that persons in that area may

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AN HOME -- A--

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

Halfway Station Progress Rapid In Seven Years Work

mental niche in the area's agri- tion's first Director. cultural landscape.

research program got under- were transferred to the preway, the Foundation has become sent High Plains Research Panhandle, South Plains, and in as Chief Agronomist and western New Mexico. Founda- Assistant Director. In May, tion research has been a vital 1962, following Dr. Longfactor in the continuing climbof necker's resignation, he was the area's agricultural econ- named Foundation Director omy.

more information on crops, soil jects. and water conservation, ferti-

achieved at Renner could pay membership. off in a similar manner for

Jesse Osborn, Bill Millen, Robspread the word. In July, 1956, Renner representatives Renner of their need.

ganizing a small station as a Yarbrough and Dr. D. M. Wigbranch of the Texas Research Foundation, First money for the project was raised in Muleshoe, Progress, Y. L., Bula, is to improve the agricultural Springlake, and Bovina.

The idea found fertile ground thus improving the living stanin October, 1956, the organi- dards of the area's farmers and zation was completed with 60 representatives from 26 coun- is designed to help put dollars ties. They purchased the head- in their pockets. quarters farm at Halfway after

In only seven years the High way in January, 1957, with a Plains Research Foundation at staff of five, headed by Dr. Halfway has carved a monu- Tom Longnecker, the Founda-

In 1959 the station became Since January, 1957, when the independent and all properties a virtual byword among farmers Foundation. Also in 1959, Dr. and agri-businessmen in the Earl Collister joined the staff and remains in that capacity. The High Plains Research The staff and work load have Foundation was born in late increased considerable since 1956, thanks to the efforts of 1957. As the Foundation enters

the late Clyde Bray of Mule- its eighth year, the staff totals shoe and a nucleus of farmers 22 members working on apwho were interested in having proximately 75 research pro-

The Board of Trustees has' lizer, and cultural practices. also grown and now boasts 98 They had visited the Texas men who guide the Foundation's Research Foundation at Ren- activities. To facilitate operaner, north of Dallas, and liked tions and expedite decision what they saw. These men felt making, however, a 15-man exthat the free enterprise re- ecutive committee has the search accomplishments power to act for the entire

Heading the Executive Comfarmers on the High Plains. mittee is Harold Hinn, Chair-They interested such men as man of the Board. Other members are Virgil Patterson, ert King and others in the pro- Vice-Chairman; Frank Moore, ject and they also helped to President; Steve Taylor, R. G. Eastern New Mexico. Peeler, and Ewald Quebe, Vice-Presidents; Graddy Tunnell, met with area farmers and their Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Earl interest convinced the men from Collister, Director; and Grady Goodpasture, Dr. Harold Loden, from Renner to help in or- George Pfiffenberger, Jack

gins. Philosophy of the Foundation is a simple one: Its only goal economy of the High Plains,

agri-businessmen. In short, it

The foundation is operated comparing the 310-acre site on the principle that research with dozens of others over the is of little value if the informa-High Plains. It was selected tion gleaned is not passed on to the men who can put it to use, Consequently, subscribers man clay soils, representative receive immediate results of any and all projects. The information is passed on as soon ject to women especially here as conclusive results are on the verge of spring. It is known.



March has been designated as High Plains Research Foundation month in Parmer County. Here County Judge Loyde Brewer signs a proclamation to that effect. Area leaders are kicking off their drive Thursday night of this week with a meeting in Farwell. On the Foundation advisory board locally are G. D. Anderson Jr., Bovina; W. L. Edelmon, Friona; Dick Geries, Lariat; and Frank Pritchett, Texico, This will be the first drive ever held for the Foundation in Parmer County and

of Trustees, February 22, the in the area to support the repurchase of 504 additional acres search program during the next versity shows that haylage prowas announced, bringing to 814 five years. The Trustees pre- duced from crops normally C. H. Janeway was assigned Gene McLaughlin, Virgil Payne, acres land now operated by the dict the drive will be success- grown in the College Station Foundation.

> A \$2 million fund drive is that brought the Foundation into now underway in every county being.

> > Ot Home In. Parmer County BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR

> > > County HD Agent

Research at Texas A&M Uniful in another example of the area, provide relatively low same "self-help--Texas style" cost sources of forage nutrients. However, it indicated that milk production from hayconcentrates and silage, green chop or pasture rations. Thus,

income over feed costs per cow did not favor the haylage.

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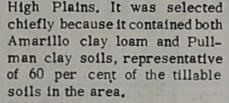
When it is safe to leave (Continued on Next Page)



short while without water. For each family member, store at least 1/2 gallon of water per day or 7 gallons for 2 weeks for drinking purposes. Some liquid needs can be met by

fruit juices and soft drinks. Water for bathing, brushing teeth and dishwashing should be of the same high quality and quantity. Plastic and glass jugs with tight fitting covers or stoppers are good storage containers, but must be protected from blast. Water for emergency use should be changed every 3 months as undesirable taste and odors may develop.

Stored water should be purilage was lower than from hay, fied by one of the following methods: boiling 3-10 minutes, addition of household bleach, 2% tincture of iodine or water purification tablets. These are



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with homemakers who are en-As the Foundation enters its rolled in advance clothing bining of all seperate items of eighth year, its goals are the classes that I am teaching this clothing in a pleasing manner same, based on a fourfold pur- month. pose of increasing efficiency of

production, evaluation, and standing event for Home Dem- and the life she leads. development of new crops, con- onstration Clubs in the county, servation of soil and water, this year is something to look "Simplicity" in dress. Just as and determination of more effi- forward to.

Cricket

cient methods of soil and water management. the women may express them-Research in these areas will selves, in a world of massbe increased in the future. At produced clothing, No matter the last meeting of the Board what you are doing, you are

Clothing is an important sub- creating a picture, whether pleasing to the eye or not. Do you co-ordinate your costume? This really means a comthat relates to each other and The April style show, an out- to the wearer, her personality

We hear more and more about one can overdress, one can This will be a way in which overdo simplicity in clothing. Some people need help of clothing to bring out a definite personality-others are themselves decorative. Simplicity used in extremes or in wrong way can become dullness. Too-much

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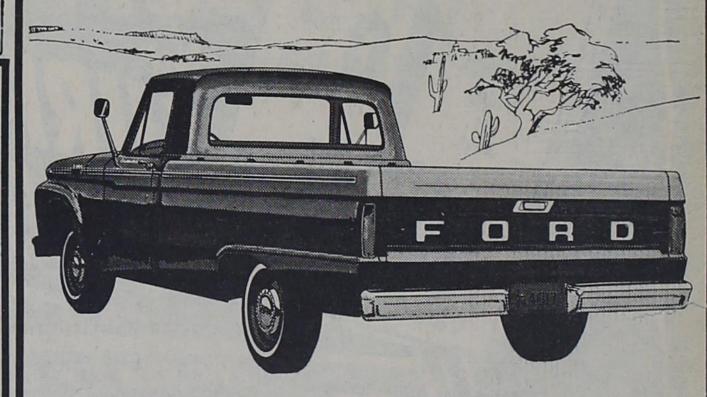
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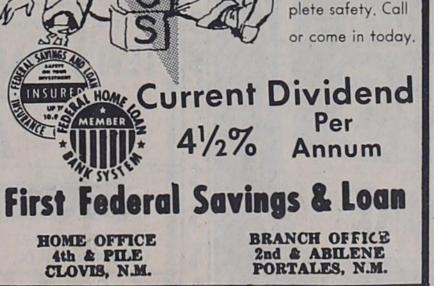


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6 and all district judging is to

The state judging committee

will begin their work soon after

the record books are in Brown's

office and the judging tours to

the communities selected for

final consideration are sched-

All county Extension agents

concerned now have details on

the plans for judging and Brown

sees no difficulties ahead in

connection with this phase of

Production of nonfat dry milk

for human food during 1963

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4 per cent from the record high

level of 1962 but 20 per cent

above the 1957-61 annual aver-

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judging period.

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the program.

Spring Campaign Against Screwworm Underway

way to prevent screwworm flies to \$100 million damage each from reinfesting areas of Tex- year to Southwest livestock by as and the Southwest, Agri- infesting wounds on animals. culture Commissioner John C. In recent weeks, Texas had en-White announced this week.

The Mexican Dpartment of Agriculture is cooperating with tend the eradication campaign proach of warm weather.

were undertaken, screwworm

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ever, uach year more and more successful farm owners take the time to investigate and find by careful comparison, of product, installation and performance . . . that their dollars buy more as well as the Best Underground Irrigation System at

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An all-out effort is under- flies caused an estimated \$25 joyed one of the longest wormfree spans in history.

The campaign to eradicate the Texas and USDA officials to ex- flies was started in February 1962. The work involves masagainst screwworm farther into sive release of sterile male Mexico, White said, This action screwworm flies which mate will provide Mexican ranchers with female flies present on with relief from the insect and farms and ranches. Eggs from lessen the threat of infestation these mated females do not in the United States. Normally, hatch, thus destroying the abilscrewworm flies spread north- ity of the insect to multiply. ward from areas along the In- Repeated release of sterile ternational Border with the ap- flies, combined with other measures, eventually leads to Before eradication measures eradication of the screwworm. absorbed by clay and mud on Commissioner White cautioned, however, that eradica-

tion efforts this year will be hampered if farmers and ranchventive measures - and neglect to look for and report suspected infestations quickly, This year, efforts will be especially concentrated along the International Border and farther down into Mexico, Mexican livestock inspectors are carrying out survey and control measures over an area covering about 250,000 square

miles. Texas production of sterile der artificial conditions. Production tripled when more than period.

Twelve dryland and 5 irrigated tests in 1963 show Texas 28A, a corn hybrid, produced 74.3 bushels per acre to lead all hybrids in the tests.

the shelter, contents of the water heater, water softener, toilet tanks, or meltedice cubes should be sources of safe water. Following a nuclear attack water from unprotected sources

Include Water ---

such as streams, lakes, ponds, uncovered wells, sprigs, and cisterns may be dangerously contaminated with radioactive fallout. Such water would not be safe for people or livestock to drink, and it should not be used until civil defense, public health, or other monitoring services have found it to be within safe limits of radioactive contamination. Most of the contamination would be in the form of suspended materials (dust) but some would be dissolved in water. These materials would be diluted in ponds and lakes and slowly would settle and be the bottom. Water from these sources should be used only in

an extreme emergency. Water from covered wells, ers fail to use screwworm pre- underground wells, covered cisterns, and storage houses would be safe, unless radioactive fallout had contaminated the supply in some way. Remember--use water known to be safe first, check on contamination of other water before drinking, and use water you are unsure of only in an extreme emergency.

The U.S. Department of Agriflies last year in a plant near culture has announced that the Mission far surpassed any pre- new standards for wheat which vious efforts by man to rear were to become effective on large numbers of an insect un- May 1 will not become effective until June 1. The month postponement is to permit more 140 million flies were reared orderly liquidation of the May during some weeks. At this "futures" contract, the last weekly production level, the "futures" contract on the 1963 insects consumed more than 100 crop of wheat; and, in connectons of meat each seven day tion with the support program, to provide more time for issuance of necessary procedures and adjustment of operations to

> the revised standards. The 1963 calf crop for the United States was 41,811,000 head -- 2 per cent more than the 1962 crop and the fifth consecutive year of increase.

SORGHUM — Total and Off-Farm	Stocks, January 1	and October 1
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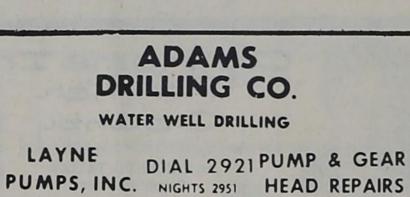
	c	Off-Farm Total 1	/	То	Total All Positions 2/			
State	January 1, 1963	October 1, 1963	January 1, 1964	January 1, 1963	October 1, 1963	January 1964		
	1.14	1,000 Bushels	No. 14 CO. No.		1,000 Bushels			
N. Eng	5	2	3	5	2			
N. Y	6	9	6	6	9			
N. J	З	. 1	4	3	1			
Pa	4	9	1	4	9			
Ohio	19	13	52	19	13	5		
Ind	34	З	50	265	16	45		
III			89	•		29		
Mich	5	6	З.	5	6			
Wis	14	•	40	14		41		
Minn	13	2	9	13	2			
lowa	3,030	2,533	3,545	3,537	2,603	3,87		
Mo	25,401	14,364	17,417	29,224	14,683	21,07		
S. Dak	829	752	1,269	4,417	1,166	6,68		
Nebr	119,132	94,429	113,077	190,280	115,773	191,93		
Kans	124,459	72,335	122,285	174,675	81,348	172,79		
Del				•				
Md		945 B						
Va	. 6	7	2	125	14	16		
N. C	220	1	322	901	63	1,16		
S. C	•		6		6	- 8		
Ga			13		2	18		
Ку	46	10	50	358	29	32		
Tenn	249		117	648		59		
Ala		5	128	•	5	29		
Miss	•	•		•	• •			
Ark	1,969	695	761	2,171	700	83		
La	*			•				
Okla.	18,154	14,550	20,560	28,024	15,438	27,54		
Texas	509,712	385,070	506,093	533,833	386,075	533,07		
Idaho	44	63	90	44	63	9		
Wyo	8		6	8				
Colo	3,534	3,400	7,273	9,394	4,345	14,38		
N. Mex.	7.065	3,937	8,144	8,588	4,140	10,46		
Ariz.	4,040	3,543	5,136	4,951	3,908	6,17		
Utah	840			840	•			
Nev	962	The Colonaria		962				
Wash.	502		14	7		1		
Oreg.	/ 275	127	371	275	127	37		
Calif.	22,365	20,676	22,148	25,125	20,676	24,35		
Unallocated	4,064	3,269	3,990	4,655	3,302	4,12		
U. S	846,514	619,811	833,074	1,023,376	654,524	1,021,46		

*Included in unallocated to avoid disclosing individual operations. 1/ Includes stocks at Mills, Elevators and Warehouses, terminals, processors and other owned by Commodity Credit Corporation which are in bins and other storages under C.C.C. control. 2/ Off-farm total plus farm stocks.

SORGHUM GRAIN in storage on January 1 totaled 1,021 million bushels, 2 million bushels less than a year earlier, but 22 per cent above average. Off-farm stocks of 833 million bushels were slightly less than January 1 a year ago while farm holdings were 7 per cent larger. Of the total holdings, 68 per cent was

Grasshopper infestations of western , and mid-western ranges were more widespread in 1963 than in 1962 and are expected to increase further in 1964, according to the USDA. In a 16-state survey, infestations large enough to be of economic importance were discovered.

owned by CCC or under Government loan, nearly the same as that of January 1 last year. Disappearance during the October-December quarter totaled 217 million bushels, the largest of record. Ninety-one per cent of the holdings were located in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.



Community Improvement Groups Work For Texas

The official entry list for the to live up to the program slo-1963-64 Texas Community Im- gan, "Working to Make Texas provement Program carries the Even Better." names of 251 communities, according to word from Reagan stretch now, he says, and an-Brown, sociologist for the Tex- nounced several dates which are as Agricultural Extension Ser- important to the community vice. These communities, he leaders and to those who may adds, have been working hard want to visit one or more of

At Home--

variety in color, too many textures, too many patterns can create an over dressed effect as easily as too much jewelry or trim.

When combining all the items be completed and reported to that make up a costume, remember that the idea of all the articules should be consistent. An expensive dress might be cheapened by use of inexpen-

sive accessories, shoes, or jewelry and putting together things not meant for each other. The elaborate, or glitter necklace, for instance does not belong with tailored, casual or even daytime dress -- this should be saved for those after 5 occasions to add glamor to the personality -- and worn with more elaborate fabrics.

Good taste in dress is like a good taste in other things -one is not born with it, but rather it's acquired through knowledge of self, lines, design, age, according to the U.S. Deand color co-ordinated into that over-all put together look.



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Water-Well Drilling Increases By 358 In 1963

The number of wells drilled within within the 13-County District. the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District during 1963 in- well permits issued than in 1962, 46 creased by 358 wells over the number more replacement wells were drilled, overall well-drilling picture. Foremost drilled in 1962. In 1963, there were and 14 more dry holes than in the among these are crop price conditions 1,746 wells drilled as compared to previous year. 1.388 drilled in 1962.

since February 1953 has now reached the number of agricultural, municipal,

In 1963, there were 332 more water the well obtains its water supply.

Actually, with the passing of time The total number of permits issued the number of acres irrigated crop- in the High Plains Water District for within the bounds of the District land decreases slightly, and in turn the years 1962 and 1963 by counties. 25,055. During the same 11-year per- industrial and domestic wells increase. and wells drilled is also shown in the iod, 20,487 wells have been completed. This is the result of individual well table. The total number of wells dril-The difference in the two figures re- capacities decreasing as water levels led includes new wells, replacement flects the number of permits active decline, leaving a thinner saturated wells and dry holes.

lects the number of permits active		decline, leaving a tilliner saturated			wens and ary notes.								
PERMITS ISSUED		NEW WELLS DRILLED		REPLACEMENT WELLS DRILLED		DRY HOLES DRILLED		TOTAL WELLS DRILLED					
County	1962	1963	11-yr. Total	1962	1963	1962	1963	1962	1963	1962	1963	11-yr. Total	
rmstrong	1	2	54	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	54	
Bailey	88	124	1564	47	84	13	18	5	5	65	107	1318	
astro	149	169	1965	101	113	12	20	4	1	117	134	1726	
Cochran	91	134	1226	47	70	2	3	4	5	53	78	815	
Deaf Smith	157	283	1984	73	174	28	26	8	6	109	206	1650	
loyd	203	195	2234	100	112	7	11	6	8	113	131	1716	
lockley	337	290	3573	224	221	11	5	17	20	252	246	2947	
amb	153	245	2910	89	167	18	38	8	10	115	215	2201	
ubbock	344	371	4553	241	274	7	16	18	24	266	314	3773	
ynn	98	65	1754	93	40	0	0	11	. 6	104	46	1378	
armer	184	234	2472	102	131	38	45 .	2	7	142	183	2248	
Potter	2	9	31	0	7	1	0	0	0	1	7	25	
Randall	68	86	735	43	63	1	2	7	10	51	75	636	
TOTALS	1875	2207	25,055	1,160	1458	138	184	90	104	1,388	1,746	20,487	
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Food And Fallout Milling Studied Mobil Feed

With the growing demand for custom milling of feed grain in Texas, mobile feed mills are becoming popular. Custom milling, which involves grinding the farmer's own grain and mixing it with balanced concentrates, has increased greatly since 1939.

A new aspect was added to the custom milling of grain with the advent of the mobile mill. With this complete processing unit mounted on a large truck, grain and roughage can be gound, feed concentrates mixed and molasses blended right on the farm.

operation was established in Texas in 1955, according to MP-689, "An Analysis of Mobile Feed Milling Operations in Texas." The new publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says that by 1961 the number had jumped to 75. Even with this tremendous expansion, many farmers, feeders and agribusinessmen are not familiar with the mobile mill and the services it provides. Therefore, the publication was pre- May. pared to acquaint them with such mills. MP-689 contains sections describing mobile feed mills, factors to consider in establishing a mobile operation, operational policies and practices and operational expenses and receipts. Income and cost analysis data is also cited in the publication. For a copy of MP-689, write the Department of Agricultural Information, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

by Bobye Riney and T. G. Hollmig

a serious food shortage in our emergency food supply.

Emergency foods should Stored items, which are marked

quire no refrigeration and little meals at least every three preparation. They should be months. They can be stored in foods familiar to the family and the regular family fallout shel- fallout. be completely edible either cold ter or on a convenient shelf

in a dry place with a tempera- Food doesn't become dangerture of not more than 70 de- ous unless radioactive particles grees F, and not below freez- are mixed with it or get into The first mobile feed mill ing. They can be left in ordi- it. Internal injury may occur

nary paper cartons, enclosed in if such food is eaten. Radiation metal containers or sealed in passing through food doesn't consumption.

section, which is the zone from which

and land moisture.

Many other factors influence the

The table below compares drilling

The 11-year total of permits issued

Protecting food from fallout is relatively simple and is similar to methods used in keeping out ordinary dust. Any tight cover will protect food from fallout. Processed foods in cabinets, refrigerators and freezers will not be harmed by

Food kits designed for shelter storage are currently being marketed by a number of commercial food concerns. These can be used to supplement the regular emergency food supply.



Although the ground was still too wet from recent snows to do any plowing, Mike Ellis workman on the Raymond Fleming farm near Friona is shown getting in readiness for the coming planting season by cutting an irrigation citch. Much fine broomcorn was raised on this piece of land last vear.

Fertilizing Grain Sorghum Pays

Fertilization of grain sor- phorus alone, he says. Nitrogen pounds of these two elements ghum has paid dividends for alone gave some increase in the past six years at the Black- yields but the greatest increase acre. land Experiment Station at was produced with a combina-Cook, station agronomist.

make it radioactive or unfit for soils, continuous cropping of about 700 pounds per acre, while increase in yields from phos-

Ammo Notes

cannot supply.

come from the application of nitrogen alone. Or it may take

Cook.

Results of fertilization were in the tests. Also the time of even more pronounced at Hillsapplication of fertilizer had little or no effect on grain best from the standpoint of land preparation, he says.

Job Opportunities

COURTHOUSE NOTES

INSTRUMENT REPORT MARCH 2 to 8

W. D., Clyde Weatherly, Harry Lookingbill, 1 a. of Sect 27 TIN R4E Cap Synd.

D. T., John D. Terry, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Tract of land 100' by 286.96' in the SE corner of Tract No. 8; Drake Add, Friona.

W. D., R. G. Davies, Mildred Davies, Lot No 2 Blk 90, Bovina

W. D., Otis L. McMurtry, Jim Baxter, 80' x 100' of SW part of NE/4 Sect 1

Tax Receipt, State of Texas, August Hiltenbrand, S.R. Tax Receipt, State of Texas.

Leo Hiltenbrand, S. R. Tax Receipt, State of Texas. Emma Hiltenbrand, S. R.

Tax Receipt, State of Texas, S. F. Hiltenbrand, S. R. W. D., Carl McCaslin, A. J.

Stevens Co., Inc, Lot 2, Blk 2 Lakeside Add Friona. W. D., Cora Lunsford, Tide

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W. D., James W. Patrick, Tide Products Inc., S. R. W. D., W. A. Moore, C. C.

Steelman, All lots 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20 Blk 32 O. T. Bovina W. D., R. L. Fleming, M. L. Rexrode, S 37 1/2' lot 2 all N/2 Lot 3 Blk 11 Staley Add ... Friona

D. T., M. L. Rexrode, First Federal Sav. & Loan, S 37 1/2' lot 2 all N/2 Lot 3 Blk 11 Staley Add., Friona.

D. T., E. O. Williamson, New York Life Ins. Co., N/2 Survey 4 Blk B. W. P. McMinn.

W. D., Mildred Wright, City yields, but early application is of Friona, Lot 12 Blk 100 Or T. Friona.

D. T., Ervin Vernon Hood, Hi Plains Sav. & Loan, Lot 10 Blk 90 O. T. Friona.

W. D., Bessie D. Drake, Earl

or hot. The food should be stored or in a basket.

A nuclear attack could create plastic. nation. Therefore, Civil De- include special foods for babies. fense authorities recommend foods for special diets and can-

that every family either store ned foods in sizes that will or keep on hand a two weeks serve the family one meal.

The emergency food supply with the date of purchaseshould should be in cans or jars, re- be rotated in the regular family

NUTRIENT BALANCE

Proper nutrient balance may

Temple, according to Dr. E. D. tion of nitrogen and phosphorus. Thirty pounds each of phosphor-On the Houston Black Clay us and nitrogen increased yields grain sorghum has shown little an additional 30 pounds of each element gave 200 more pounds

apply the nutients that the soil tional yield, and another 30

Proper nutrient balance con- boro on Houston soils, says the tinues to be the key to most agronomist. In these tests 30

profitable fertilizer use. To ob- pounds of nitrogen and phostain proper nutrient balance, phorus gave 1,400 pounds addi-

Temple it was shown that the source of nitrogen used on grain of grain. This last 30 pounds sorghum had little to do with of each fertilizer element was yields of the crops, says Dr. just about paid for by this Cook. Ammonium nitrate, anincrease in yield, says Dr. hydrous ammonia and urea were found to be about equally good

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District 1, April 9, Perry- home demonstration agents, as-

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Spring district meetings of Jacksboro; District 5, April the Texas Home Demonstra-30, Athens; District 6, March tion Association will begin in 25, Andrews. late March and continue into District 7, May 7, Kerrville;

District 8, May 5 and 6, Marlin; Plans for the annual state District 9, April 2, Crockett; convention, to be in Houston, District 10, April 14, San Mar-September 16-17, will be out- cos; District 11, April 2, Belllined at the districtwide spring ville; and District 12, March planning sessions. 31, Robstown.

Members of the THDA board of directors and represent- Demonstration Association are from family farms. atives of the Texas Agricul- Mrs. George Hackney, Jr., tural Extension Service home Greenville, president; Mrs. C. economics staff who work R. Berkley, Odessa, vice presiclosely with the state associa- dent; Mrs. L. M. Parker, Libtion will assist with the diserty Hill, secretary; and Mrs. trict programs, Several Maynard Gaines, Coleman, hundred persons are expected treasurer. Home Demonstration Club

ganization specialist, has an- velopments in home economics nounced the following district to homemakers and families. meetings:

ton; District 2, April30, Floyd- sisted by home economics specada; District 3, April 28, ialists and leaders of the Agri-Crowell; District 4, April 7, cultural Extension Service.

Even though farms are getting bigger, most of them continue to be family businesses in which operators and family members are risk-taking managers and do most of the farm work, according to the USDA. The Department reports that 70 per cent of the Officers of the Texas Home farm products marketed come

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both nitrogen and phosphorus. For more information on food Potassium, sulphur or minor for a nuclear emergency obtain elements may also be needed in a few cases to obtain the Water," MP-665 from your loright nutrient balance. cal county agricultural agent.

A good illustration comes The application of 80 pounds cording to Dan Davis of actual nitrogen per acrereturn- the Agricultural Economics and ed a net profit of \$3.39 per Sociology Department, Texas acre. The application of 40# A&M. He points out that as of phosphorus as P205 returned agriculture has become more a net profit of \$8.87 per acre. scientific, many of the new These are good returns. But jobs are performed in the city. the application of the two to- These, having to do with the gether, 80 - 40 - 0 per acre, business side of agriculture, returned a net profit of \$45.58. are concerned with industrial This is an unusually good pro- processing, marketing, transfit - perhaps higher than nor- porting and financing agriculmal-but it vividly illustrates tural products.

the value of properly balancing On the other side of the agriplant nutrients. In other experi- business picture, farmers and ments, the application of ni- ranchers buy from agribusiness trogen alone has given the most about everything that goes into profit. In fact, application of raising their product. They buy phosphorus when it is not need- seed, fertilizer, chemicals, ed will result in decreased pro- fuel, equipment, medicine, and fits.

The main point to remember is to supply plant nutrients that the soil cannot supply. It is well known that nitrogen is deficient in nearly all soils in the area. Approximately 50% to 60% of our soils are deficient in phosphorus. Turn this around and you can see that about 40% of our soils need no phosphorus.

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their own labor. Professor Davis suggests that high school students find out more about training needed for the many jobs in agribusiness through their high school counselors, vocational agriculture teachers, county agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

produced 500 more pounds per

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ghum following cotton was not

as large as that from sorghum

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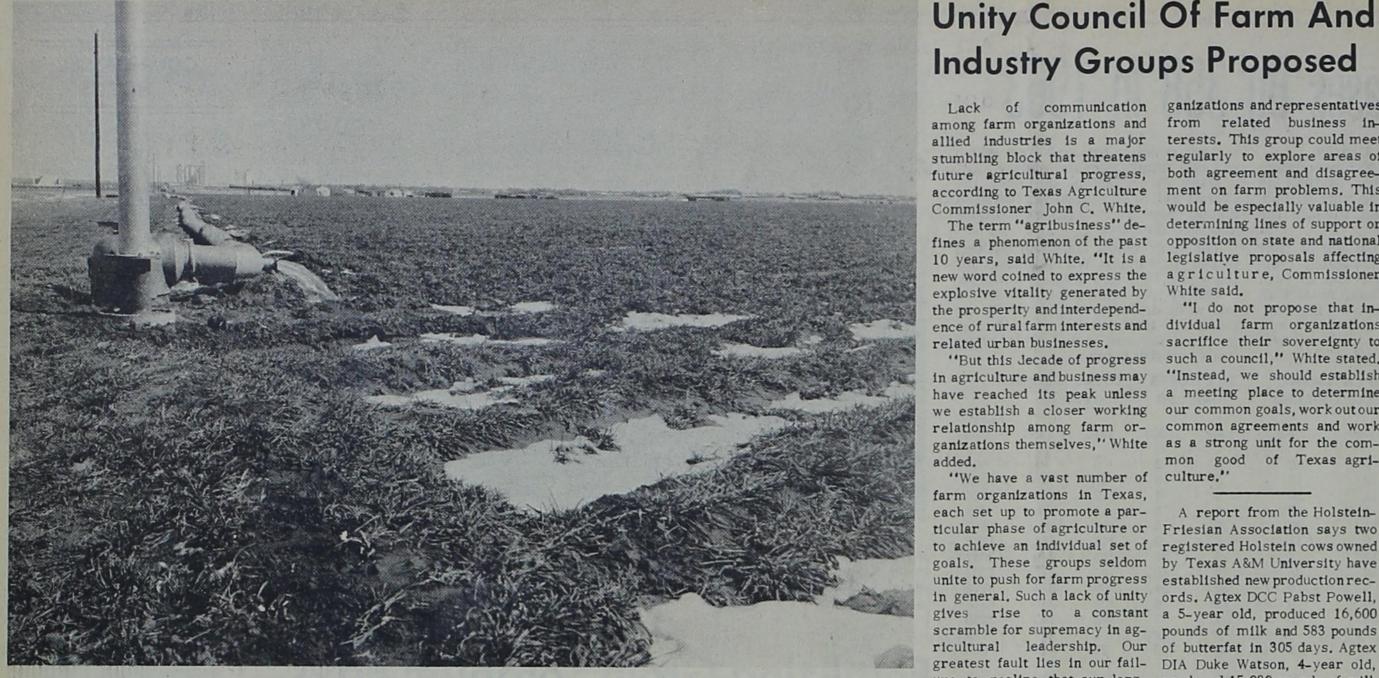
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FARM AND HOME BC 2 COL FOR 4 COL PIC CUTLINE The sure return of spring is vibrantly demonstrated by Mother Nature this week in the Parmer County area, This picture is a graphic illustration of the transformation; mid melting snow, a farmer irrigates his thirsty and healthy wheat crop. About half an inch of snow blew in on a northern

front Sunday night to leave what probably will be the last measurable moisture of this type for the winter. As the sun arcs further northward each day to dispell the winter chill, land

preparations are going forth at a heavy pace to get ready for another big farming year on the High Plains.

4-H Roundup Program To Include Civil Defense Team Demonstrations

A civil defense demonstra- year for the first time, Tommy the objective of the new event third place team members will tion has been added to the Tex- Hollmig, superintendent, says. is to help 4-H Club members



clude this new contest, accord- defense and how it affects them ing to Hollmig.

The demonstration -- which and nation; to develop effecmay include a wide range of tive leadership talents, and to fense demonstrations may be civil defense subjects -- will exhibit those abilities through be held at Texas A&M Univers- public appearances. The 4-H ity during 4-H Roundup, members also will show others how effective civil defense pre-June 2-3. Hollmig and Bobye J. Riney, paredness measures can be

Extension rural civil defense planned to relate to their parspecialists, have announced that ticular project area.

be awarded Gold, Silver and as 4-H Roundup events this Texas is the first state to in- learn the fundamentals of civil Bronze medals, respectively. Coaches of winning teams will in their home, community, state be given certificates. More information on civil de-

obtained by contacting your county Extension agents.

Cook potatoes in their skins to preserve most of the vita-Teams will consist of two mins. Paring before cooking 4-H members, and may include results in loss of food value,

Lack of communication ganizations and representatives among farm organizations and allied industries is a major terests. This group could meet stumbling block that threatens regularly to explore areas of future agricultural progress, both agreement and disagreeaccording to Texas Agriculture ment on farm problems. This Commissioner John C. White, would be especially valuable in

explosive vitality generated by White said. the prosperity and interdependrelated urban businesses.

added.

"We have a vast number of culture." farm organizations in Texas, same."

Commissioner White has figures may be compared to the proposed the formation of a annual output of 7,211 pounds Council of United Agricul- of milk and 270 pounds of buttertural Organizations embracing fat by the average U.S. dairy leaders from various farm or- cow, notes the Association.

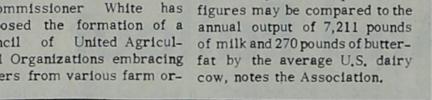


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from related business in-The term "agribusiness" de- determining lines of support or fines a phenomenon of the past opposition on state and national 10 years, said White. "It is a legislative proposals affecting new word coined to express the agriculture, Commissioner

"I do not propose that inence of rural farm interests and dividual farm organizations sacrifice their sovereignty to "But this Jecade of progress such a council," White stated, in agriculture and business may "Instead, we should establish have reached its peak unless a meeting place to determine we establish a closer working our common goals, work out our relationship among farm or- common agreements and work ganizations themselves," White as a strong unit for the common good of Texas agri-

each set up to promote a par- A report from the Holsteinticular phase of agriculture or Friesian Association says two to achieve an individual set of registered Holstein cows owned goals. These groups seldom by Texas A&M University have unite to push for farm progress established new production recin general, Such a lack of unity ords. Agtex DCC Pabst Powell, gives rise to a constant a 5-year old, produced 16,600 scramble for supremacy in ag- pounds of milk and 583 pounds ricultural leadership. Our of butterfat in 305 days. Agtex greatest fault lies in our fail- DIA Duke Watson, 4-year old, ure to realize that our long- produced 15,080 pounds of milk term goals are essentially the and 543 pounds of butterfatalso in 305 days. These production









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	liam Beone netrist	4-H members, and may include both boys and girls. Demonstrations may cover any portion of rural civil de-	particularly Vitamin C. When you boil potatoes, use as little		
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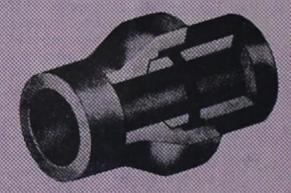
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