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Marriage Licenses Issued Only two marriage licenses were issued from the office of county clerk Bonnie Warren in the past few days. They went to: Carl Loflin and Sharon Daphne Davis of Clovis and to Virgil Wyatt Gore and Charlotte Gayle Ward of Portales.



Coach Dempsey Alexander stops for a brief minute in his busy schedule to display first place trophies recently won by the track and field teams at the Floydada and Hale Center Relays.

Steers Win Floydada, Hale Center Relays

During the past two weeks Farwell Steers have brought home first place trophy from the Floydada Relays and the Hale Center Relays. Total points garnered by the locals in the Floydada relays held March 14 was 69 1/3 and in the Hale Center meet they garnered a total of 76 points.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

- FOR SHERIFF: Charles Lovelace (re-election)
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Hurshel Harding (re-election)
FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3: Guy Cox (re-election)
FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Leona Moss
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Jack Young (re-election)

son-2nd; 100 yard dash-Donaldson - 4th.
Hale Center relay winners are: 100 yard dash-Roy Donaldson - 2nd, time 10.3; 220 dash-Roy Donaldson-3rd, time 23.4; 120 high hurdles-Butch Ford-4th, time 16.0; 440 relay (Lindop, Ford, Lovelace, Roy Donaldson)-2nd, time 45.2; mile relay (Ford, Lovelace, Gary Sullivan, Bobby Fields)-4th, time 3.45; shot put-Leon Lovelace - 3rd, distance 44.7; discus-Leon Lovelace-1st-distance 140.2; high jump-Danny Lindop-4th, height 5 ft. 6 in.; Roy Donaldson-6th, height 5 ft. 6 in.; broad jump-Roy Donaldson-1st, time 19.10 3/4; pole vault - Charles Norton - 5th, height 9.6.

Texico--

(Continued from Page 1)
The Steer squad will be in Springlake for the relays this weekend.
To date the Steer squad has been showing real promise with the boys putting out much effort to bring home the trophies, says Coach Dempsey Alexander.

Farwell Juniors Third In Springlake Meet

Farwell eighth grade boys were third place winners in the Meeting Slated For Tonight

High Plains Research Foundation will hold a meeting at New Tex Restaurant in Texico tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., with speakers from the Research foundation to present illustrated talks on research work now in progress at the foundation.

Springlake track meet last Saturday coming in behind Seagraves with 73 points and Muleshoe with 67. Farwell garnered 54 points in the track and field events.

High point man in the meet was Farwell's Lewis Bradshaw who placed first in two events, and second, third and fourth in one event. Larry Lee was second high individual placing third in two events and 4th in one. The Farwell 440 relay team

and the 880 relay team came in for fifth place. Boys on the relay teams include Larry Lee, Lawrence Bryant, Robert Curtis, Warlick Dollar, Ricky Lee, Al Phillips, Tim Crume and Bobby Chadwick. Twenty boys are participating in the track program.
Gary Sullivan, the lone Farwell freshman entered in the meet, had more points than seven other teams in the meet. Coach Jerry Dee Owen says, "The Farwell boys did exceedingly well against their competition."
The Farwell boys will be in Friona for a meet with Friona and Muleshoe on Monday and will compete with Texico and Bovina on Thursday.

To Germany

Army Pvt. Terry L. Hargrove, son of J. D. Hargrove, Route 1, Farwell was assigned recently to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Hargrove, a bridgespecialist in Company E of the division's 12th Engineer Battalion near Dexheim, entered the army in August, 1963. He completed his basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 17 year old soldier attended Lazbuddie High School.

B. A. Rogers-- (Continued from Page 1)

coach. With the resignation of the Hollene principal in the fall of 1921 he took over that assignment and stayed in that school until 1924 when he decided to drop out of teaching for a year and complete work on his BA degree, at the University of New Mexico.

He returned to teaching after receiving his degree and was principal of the Ranchvale school for one year before "Bernice" decided to join him in the teaching field, necessitating a move to Forrest as there was no place for her in the Ranchvale school. They remained at Forrest until 1930 when they retired for a brief period, (until 1932) living on the family farm at Pleasant Hill.

He returned to the Ranchvale school in 1932 as principal and stayed there until coming to Texico as superintendent in 1935. He remained in Texico for four years, going to Grady as superintendent in 1939. He returned to the Texico school system in 1942 and remained as superintendent until his retirement in 1949.

In addition to his work in the educational field, Rogers has served as chairman of the Texico Farm Bureau, and as a member of the official board of the local Methodist church. He served as president of the Curry County teachers association, president of Curry County REEA, and vice-president of district 6 athletic association.

Rogers is the father of three children, Allan Rogers, a commander in the US Navy, and twin daughters, Mrs. Peggy Freeman and Mrs. Jean Hays.

J. W. Magness--

(Continued from Page 1)
1963. Two sons also preceded their father in death. Survivors include: one son, Clyde, Farwell; one grandson, Cary Joe Magness, Lubbock; one granddaughter, Mrs. Duane Herlington, Farwell; a brother, G. W. Magness, Farwell; two great-grandsons and a host of nieces and nephews. Serving as pallbearers were nephews: George D. Magness, Ted Magness, Fred Magness, Farwell; Raymond Magness, Clovis; Wayne Magness, Bovina; and Ray Magness, Santa Rosa.

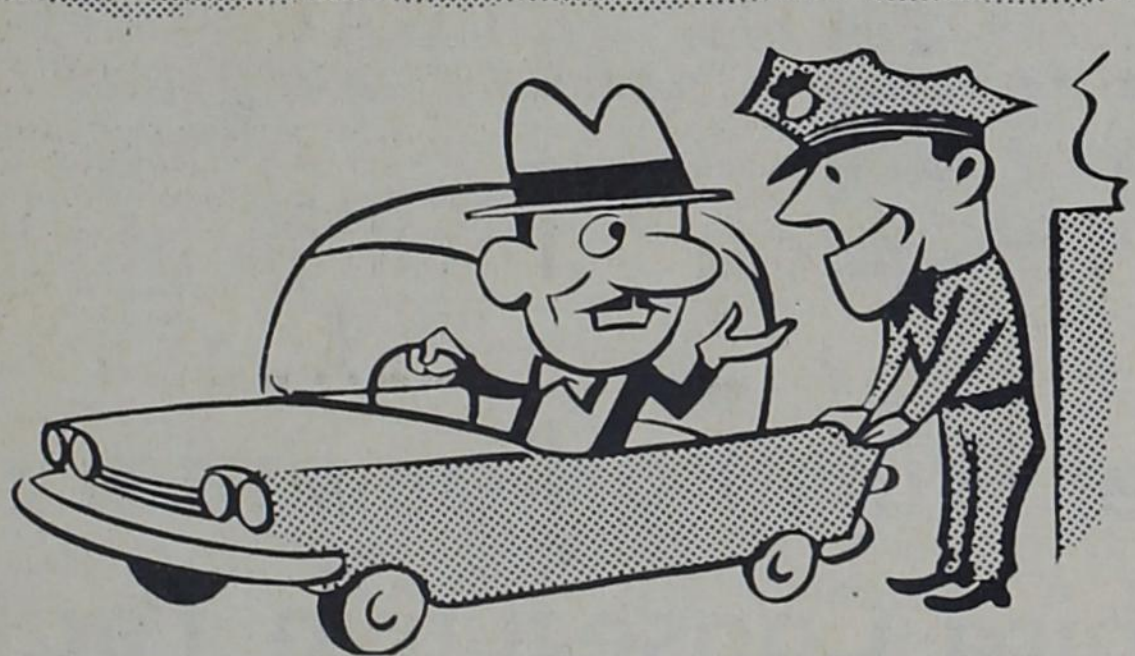
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Table with 3 columns and multiple rows listing church services (Farwell First Baptist, St. John's Lutheran, Lariat Church, Oklahoma Lane Baptist, Farwell Church of Christ, United Pentecostal, Texico-Farwell Methodist, Texico First Baptist, Pleasant Hill Baptist, Assembly of God, West Camp Baptist, Calvary baptist, PIGGLY WIGGLY, KELLY GREEN SEED CO., FARWELL HARDWARE, SHUMAN HASELOFF INSURANCE, KARLS AUTO CLINIC, SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN INC., WORLEY GRAIN CO., VILLAGE TV AND ELECTRONICS, FARWELL MOTOR CO., TEXACO INC., ROSE DRUG AND GIFT SHOP, FARWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY)

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"Put The Kids In The Wagon Ma, It's Gonna Be A Rough Year"

The early morning breeze out toward Lazbuddie was blowing a bad omen for Farmer County farmers Sunday, when J. W. "Indian" Crim made his annual weather prediction. The wind was from the southwest, and on Crim's weather compass, it indicates the very worst forecast that is possible.

According to the Lazbuddie farmer, it has been years and years since the reading had been so depressing. Many of the spectators who gathered at the Crim farm to hear the forecast as the sun was peeking over the horizon, were surprised at the wind direction, because it is unusual for the wind to blow from that direction at this time of year. Most years find the wind to travel from south or southwest. Last year, it was from the northwest.

The forecast is a tradition in the Crim family with Mr. Crim having participated in the March 22 reading at sunrise for 65 years. He has carried on the pioneer practice, which had been a yearly observance of his father before him. The legend originated from Indian folklore, and has become not only a special hobby of Mr. Crim, but is a special family occasion. All the Crim children and grandchildren are present each year, if possible, for the ritual, it's a family reunion time.

About two dozen friends and neighbors and family members gathered at the home this year, the campfire was ignited and at sunrise, the reading was taken. The observance is always on March 22.

Readers of Farmer County

A fresh, high quality egg stands high in the frying pan and doesn't flatten when broken out of the shell, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

newspapers have followed the predictions from year to year, and Mr. Crim has gained quite a following of his annual forecast. Usually on March 22 each

year, the phone rings at the newspaper offices as readers inquire about the forecast. This year, the report was "very gloomy."

Last year, the Farmer County weather prophet stated "We've been trying to come up with a good prediction moisturewise for the past 12 years." It was

pointed out that the last ideal crop year as far as moisture was concerned was in 1949 with 1957 coming in as a fair year.



J. W. "Indian" Crim, Farmer County weather prophet, points the direction the wind is blowing, as friends, neighbors and family members listen for his annual weather pre-

diction, based on an old Indian legend. His grandchildren gather around to help their grandfather.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Deryl Coker Resigns As County Extension Agent

Deryl Coker, who has been serving as Farmer County Extension agent for the past three years tendered his resignation to the commissioners court on Monday. The resignation was accepted with regret by the county body. He had previously sent his resignation to the extension service. He will leave the end of the week for Cheyenne, Okla., where the family will live on a farm bought last year by Coker.

Coker came here from Hockley county where he had served as extension agent for five years. He has been with the extension service for the past eight years.

In leaving the post Coker made the following statement: "I would like to express my appreciation to each person in Farmer County for three most enjoyable years. At all times the work and relationships with the people have been at the

highest level and I believe the people of this county are indeed fortunate to have such fine county officials (particularly the judge and commissioners with whom I have worked closely are to be commended)." In conclusion Coker said "Again

it has been a pleasure working and associating with each of you."

A new agent will be hired for Farmer County in the near future by the extension service with the approval of Farmer County commissioners court.

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yet to be done.

How is the best way to apply fertilizer now? First, what is to be applied? If only ammonia is needed, it can conveniently be applied on 20" centers on flat ground, chiseled in the side of the beds on 20" centers or it can be applied in the middle of the furrow with one chisel every 40". Where 27" rows are used for grain sorghum, applying ammonia with one chisel in each furrow works very well. Where double row maize is to be planted, ammonia can be applied in the bed. Be sure to place ammonia so that you don't plant directly over the ammonia band.

Phosphorus fertilizers can still be applied. Some methods of application, however, may be more desirable than others to use this late in the season. The main thing with phosphorus application is that it should be placed within the root zone and within reach of young plant roots. Ideal placement is 4 to 7" below the seed and from 0 to 10"

(Continued on Page C)

We are now back in our old location with three large buildings full of new and used furniture at unbelievable low prices. We are selling at lower prices than ever, and here's the reason. 14,000 square feet of display space at no rent and low taxes in a small city. Low overhead with a family type of operation.

/s/ BEN O. SMART, Manager

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11.1 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator, 52 1/4 lb. freezer chest, 15.4 lb. chiller drawer. Lifetime warranted Dura-last compartment and door liners. Our Sale Price \$179.95 W.T. \$9.67 per mo.

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13.2 Slimline Upright Freezer. 462 lb. capacity. Lifetime warranted Dura-last compartment and door liners. Package-deep "Pantry Door" with 5 shelves, 4 sided magnetic door seal, key lock. Our Sale Price \$199.95 W.T. \$10.55 per mo.

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The Summit -- Contemporary Television console styling with 23,000 volt horizontal precision crafted chassis. Long range turret tuner. Lighted channel indicator. Choice of finishes. \$219.95 W.T. \$11.61 per mo.

The Varsity -- Slim, luggage - thin 19" portable TV featuring all new precision crafted, precision wired horizontal chassis. "Super Span" turret tuner, 17,000 volts of picture power. Front tuning controls. \$159.95 W.T. \$8.58 per mo.

The Carousel -- Trim tilt-out portable stereo. Admiral 4-speed automatic record changer, twin - jeweled styles. Swing-out/lift-off 6" speakers. Tone control. Separate volume controls. \$89.95 W.T. \$7.13 per mo.

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2 Pc. Modern Foam Suite - Dulaney	\$269.95	\$149.95
Dulaney Hide-A-Way Bed		
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Texico, New Mexico

Ammo Notes

A large percentage of land in this area has been bedded up... some is still laying flat. Beds have been shaped in some fields and are ready for planting. A few have been planted. Some of this land has been fertilized but there is a lot



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Dairy Animals, The Milk Supply And Fallout

by Tommy Holmig and Bobye Riney

The dairyman, like all other farmers, is concerned about the prospect of a nuclear attack and effect it might have on his family, livestock and business. In producing a vital part of our nation's diet, dairymen have some definite problems and responsibilities in protecting the nation's food supply.

The possibility of radioactive contamination has presented dairymen with two very real and immediate problems. Of major concern to today's dairyman is the fact that many of his customers, through gross misunderstanding, have begun to consume less milk because of the widely publicized association of milk and radioactive contamination.

The dairyman is also asking what can and should I do to protect my cattle and feed supply in event of a nuclear attack? Best protection will come from a plan that is well thought out ahead of time.

A closer look at the first problem will show the customer's present reaction to the continued talk about milk and radioactivity. First, the dairyman must know the answer to some of the questions customers are asking. Why was milk chosen as the food to use in measuring rate of fallout throughout the country? How does milk rank with other foods as a possible source of radio-

active contamination? What happens when a cow eats feed that is contaminated by fallout? What is the relationship between calcium and strontium 90? Why should we be drinking more milk rather than less?

The scientists picked milk as a sampling material because it is produced in all parts of the country, brought to central collecting depots and is easily sampled. Cattle generally harvest forage over a large area and since they pass into milk some of the radioactive isotopes which they consume they are, in effect, sampling agents. Further, an increase in the radioactivity of milk may be at least in some ratio to the increase of radioactivity on the earth's surface and is a fairly good indicator of isotope concentration in the human diet.

Of the natural sources of calcium, milk is the least contaminated with radioactive strontium. For example, if there are 100 units of strontium to each 100 units of calcium in pasture plants, only 1/2 unit of strontium for each 100 units of calcium would get into the human population. The strontium-calcium ratio in milk is only about 1/10 that of feed the cow eats. Vegetables and meats actually have a higher percentage of strontium 90 from a given acre than does milk. Looking at it another way, plants actually supply about 15 percent of our calcium and 63 percent of our strontium. Milk

supplies 80 percent of our calcium and 34 percent of our strontium. Meat supplies about 5 percent of our calcium and 3 percent of our strontium.

The two questions, what happens when a cow eats radioactive contaminated feed and what is the relationship between calcium and strontium 90, can best be answered together. Fortunately, the metabolic processes of both man and animal act to reduce the amount of strontium that is deposited in the bones as compared to the amount that was originally present in the vegetation and soil. This protective mechanism is measured by the term, "discrimination factor," and refers to the natural preference of the body for calcium over strontium.

There are two good reasons why we should encourage people to drink more milk. First, milk is an excellent source of calcium and much of the strontium has been screened out by the cow. And secondly, animal research has shown that a body well nourished with calcium does not retain as much strontium as a body that is deficient in calcium.

Contamination of milk from iodine 131 may also be a problem for the dairyman, particularly during the first few weeks after a nuclear attack. However, this element decays rapidly, with a half life of eight days, and would decay away in about sixty days. Studies indicate that five to ten percent of the radioactive iodine on forage crops consumed by animals would get into the milk.

Dairyman also have the problem of guarding their animals against radiation and the eating of contaminated feed. Protection from these hazards would be the same as for other livestock.

TDN Needs Of Beef Cows Explained

"Cows raising a 450-pound calf each year will need an average of 10 pounds total digestible nutrients (TDN) per day," said Dr. K. S. Eng, Jr., assistant animal husbandman, Gulf Coast Pasture-Beef Cattle Research Station, Angleton.

Eng made this statement during a discussion on efficiency of feed use in a cow herd at Beef Cattle Field Day held recently (March 5) at the Livestock and Forage Research Center located here.

However, the 10 pounds of TDN per day is only an average, the husbandman said. During the four months following calving when a cow is scheduled to be rebred and at the same time is nursing a calf, she needs 16 to 18 pounds

of TDN per day.

Forage is about 50% TDN and grain is about 75% TDN, he pointed out.

From the time the cow's calf reaches four-months age until weaning, the cow's TDN requirement lessens until she needs only about nine pounds TDN weaning. "After weaning she's on vacation," Eng said. "During this period her TDN requirement remains low."

In his remarks, Eng emphasized that good stockmen feed their cows according to need during the annual production cycle. He suggested planning calving dates for periods when forage is most plentiful so cows will have necessary energy for good milk flow and for fertility.

"If cows don't get enough to eat during the critical period after calving, they may be in such poor condition they won't breed back. When this happens, there's no calf the following year and this is infinitely inefficient," he said.

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Interest Focuses In Plains Grains

The Plains sorghum area was the center of national and international grain discussions the past week.

Grain traders, export elevator operators and government officials met in two separate meetings with grain producers, cattle feeders, grain brokers, transportation men and market

news representatives. Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, host of the groups, said sessions of this type on international trade policy, transportation decisions and market information are of increasing importance to stability of farmers income as more grain is being produced, handled and fed in the open market under the effective influence of the current feed grain program.

Ammo Notes--

(Continued from Page A)

to the side. If phosphorus fertilizer (without ammonia) such as 7-21-0, 11-48-0 or 0-46-0 is banded, it can be placed directly under the seed row and 3 to 7" deep. If ammonia and phosphorus fertilizer are placed together, they should be at least 3" to the side of the seed row and 4 to 7" below.

Applying both ammonia and phosphorus on 20" centers in the side of the bed works very well for most crops. It is ideally suited for double row maize. For single row maize, cotton and beets, one chisel offset 3 to 4" from the center of the bed is a good method. Cotton stalks or maize residue can often be a problem if chisels are placed in the bed or on the sides. Clean out sweeps usually are needed. If fields have not been bedded, phosphorus fertilizer can be broadcast and disked in for good results. If land is bedded up without disking in the fertilizer, much of the phosphorus will be up in the top 3" of the bed and consequently will be at seed level or above. If this happens, results from phosphorus may not be as great as anticipated this first year.

Ammonia can, of course, be applied as a sidedressing for most crops. Phosphorus fertilizer should, if at all possible, be applied prior to planting. This is to permit phosphorus to have its fullest effect on seedling vigor and establishment of a good root system. Phosphorus can be sidedressed but it should be done as soon as possible after the plants emerge. Late sidedressing of phosphorus may pay off in a few cases where phosphorus is critically low, but odds are that it would not pay.

If you have any questions about these or other farm topics, drop me a line . . . Bill Bennett, Agronomist, in care of this newspaper.

Austin Chosen For 1965 THEA Meeting

Austin will be the site of the 1965 Texas Home Economics Association annual meeting next spring.

Mrs. Gladys Kolander, state home demonstration agent at College Station, who has been named first vice president of the association for 1964-66,

will have the responsibility of planning next year's program. It is expected that the state organization will select a general theme closely related to that of the American Home Economics Association, which has chosen "leadership" as the keynote idea for its annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan in June, Mrs. Kolander said.

Date for the Texas meeting will be set by the executive board this summer.

Committee appointments for 1964-66 are to be announced soon by Julie Hunter, new president of the Texas home economists. Officers, in addition to Miss Hunter and Mrs. Kolander, are Mrs. Gayle Wilson, Fort Worth, president - elect; Layne Neighe Chapman, Dallas, second vice president; Dr. Margaret Eppright, Austin, treasurer; Dr. Bethel M. Caster, Denton, secretary, and Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Lubbock, councilor.

Approximately 500 of the state's graduate home economists took part in the recent THEA meeting in Fort Worth. Participating also were more than 60 college students who are majoring in home economics.

(Continued on Next Page)

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FOR HER

For The Family

At **HURST'S** FRIONA

Deadline Near

The March 31 deadline for purchasing car and other vehicle license tags is only a week away, and county residents are urged by clerks in the office of county tax assessor-collector, Hugh Moseley, to avoid delay in receiving their tags by coming in and making the purchase before the deadline.

License tags have been selling at a steady pace during the past few days, says Mrs. Margaret Curtis, clerk in the office of Moseley. No rush at the last minute is anticipated by local officials. All vehicles must have the new license plates by April 1.

Spearheads Fund Drive

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary members met in the home of Mrs. Ed Farmer Monday night with three guests present. Guests were Mrs. S. O. Billington, Nell Haws and Mrs. J. T. Farmer.

Mrs. Billington presented an informative demonstration and

talk on hair styling and make-up application. A report was heard that members spear-headed the fund drive to assist the Fought family when their home was destroyed by fire. The Auxiliary assisted with food and clothing for the family. They also sent a card to S. G. Billington while he was confined to the hospital.

FARWELL MENU

MONDAY: cheese and tuna sandwiches, potato chips, olives, tomato and lettuce, salad, milk, fresh apples, brownies.

TUESDAY: beef with gravy, macaroni with cheese, tossed green salad, hot rolls, butter, fruit jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY: steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cabbage and apple slaw, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, cheese slices, potato chips, fresh apples, milk, rebel cake.

FRIDAY: sauerkraut with vienna sausage, buttered corn, spaghetti with tomato, hotrolls, butter, milk, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, milk.

TEXICO MENU

MONDAY: baked pork, gravy, candied yams, English peas, loaf bread, butter, milk, ginger bread with hot spicy apple-sauce.

TUESDAY: enchiladas, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, loaf bread, milk, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: hot doggies, mustard, cowboy beans, pickled onions, mixed greens, corn-bread, butter, chocolate milk, banana pudding.

THURSDAY: chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, lime jello with white grapes, hot rolls, butter, milk, home made jelly and applebutter.

FRIDAY: salmon loaf, tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, tossed green salad, pickled beets, hot rolls, butter, milk, peanut butter haystacks.

The Library of Congress was built around the private collection of Thomas Jefferson, according to World Book Encyclopedia, Congress purchased Jefferson's library after the first Library of Congress was burned during the War of 1812.



FBLA, first and third place winners in the state vocabulary contest shown with their certificates of achievement. Left, Terry Niece and Emmitt Autrey.

Area President Installs Jaycee Officers

New officers for the local Jaycees were installed at their Tuesday night meeting, attended by 21 Jaycees and their wives. Ray Smithson, area Jaycee president from Dimmitt, was installing officer.

New officers are: president, John Christian; 1st vice-president, Troy Christian; 2nd vice-president, Leroy Kitten; secretary, LaVon Jones; treasurer, Joel Tankersley; inter-club director, Don Gerles; di-

rectors, Darrell Norton and Truitt Hardage.

Smithson also presented the group with a local charter, a Texas membership charter and an international charter.

Jane Ann Bradshaw, who was recently selected from the Farwell school as its DAR Good Citizen presented a talk on "Communism", telling the group of the tremendous inroads it has made into America.

Boy Scout Finance Drive Set For April 4

The local Boy Scout finance drive held each spring is set for April 4 announces I. W. (Dutch) Quickel, chairman in charge of the drive.

Smoky Gast has been named by Quickel to head up the advance drive which is scheduled for this Saturday, March 28 when drive officials will meet with several local businessmen for breakfast. Drive workers will be given names of persons whom they are to contact at this time.

Ray Campbell, local scoutmaster, will be in charge of the general fund drive. Joe Jones has been named auditor of the funds and all money should be turned over to Jones at the bank.

Drive officials hope to complete the drive in a one day period; however they assure

that no long drive will be held with the drive to be completed in one week at the most.

"Will You Be My Friend?" ask Boy Scouts over the nation as the drive begins. Your contribution to the fund campaign will help greatly with the overall scouting program which requires some \$91,575.

The funds used in scouting are divided into four categories with 61% used in the direct service fund; 19.7% used for office service; 11% used for camping and activities and the other 8.3% used in the administration offices.

"Grandpa Goes To College" Chosen By Farwell Seniors For Class Play

Parts for the Farwell senior play were assigned after try-outs were held last week. The date for the play has been tentatively set for April 10.

The play "Grandpa Goes to College" is a three act farce written by John Nash. It will be directed by Mrs. Peggy Woodard and Mrs. Lana White.

Entire action of the play takes place in the Athletic Club room of Great Falls College. The time is one year before the co-eds went WACKY and WAVEY and the eds went ARMY and NAVY.

Characters include: Doug Hewing-Ronny Henson; Maxine Doran-Janice Prince; Sam Banning-Bill Quickel; June Day-Darlene Erwin; Elmer Sloane-Alan Busbice; Ruthie Brown-Suzette Bourlon; Herman Goss-Murrell Smith; Mary Shayne-Jane Hubbell; Elihu (Tex) Colriver - Leon Lovelace; Jed (Don't call me Gramp) Parsons-Roy Donaldson; Beth-Janice Meeks; Angela - Melody Coffman and Kitty-Vicki Moss.

Story of the play revolves around Doug Hewing, a football playing student at the college who has his troubles; first in trying to get a football team together in spite of mysterious threats received from an individual who signs himself ONE-FOUR-FOUR; second with trying to prevent his best girl, Maxine, from winning a Beauty Queen contest.

Maxine wins through no fault of her own, other than being beautiful, and living becomes more hectic for Doug, who resents the other students calling him Mr. Queen.

In the midst of all the trouble about the contest a cowboy arrives from Texas, answering to the name Elihu Colriver.

LUTHERAN NEWS

Easter service at 8:30 a. m. followed by Sunday School and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.

At 4 p. m. on Easter Sunday all families are invited to gather at the church for the children's egg hunt. Each family is to bring sandwiches, cake and punch for refreshments and children should bring six eggs each.

He looks like football material, but when Doug suggests he come out for the team, Tex allows as how he'd rather crack books than bones -- even if the arch rival, LaRue Institute seems likely to win the traditional game.

Tex does admit knowing a certain Wayne Holman, also from Texas, whom Doug has been trying to persuade to enter college, due to Holman's reputation as a player. Tex finally agrees to see what he can do to persuade the reluctant Holman to come to college. Then Grandpa arrives at college!

Gramp is Jed Parsons, grandfather of a famous football player, who has decided after all these years to come to college and find out first hand if education is a good thing. The students who have been expecting the grandson to come and save the day voice disapproval - loud and long at sight of Gramps - which makes him "fittin' to fight" one and all.

He soon makes friends with

one and all and together with Tex, sets out on a campaign to straighten out Great Falls' football tangle and only manages to get it more snarled up. He also manages to mix in a number of college love affairs until nobody is speaking to anybody else. After this he evolves a Campus King Contest to straighten matters out and when he is chosen CAMPUS KING himself as his plans backfire, sparks do begin to fly.

Before the evening is over, however, matters do straighten out to the satisfaction of Gramps and all concerned, and the audience is ready to go home chuckling, sure that Great Falls will win any game, when Gramps goes to college.

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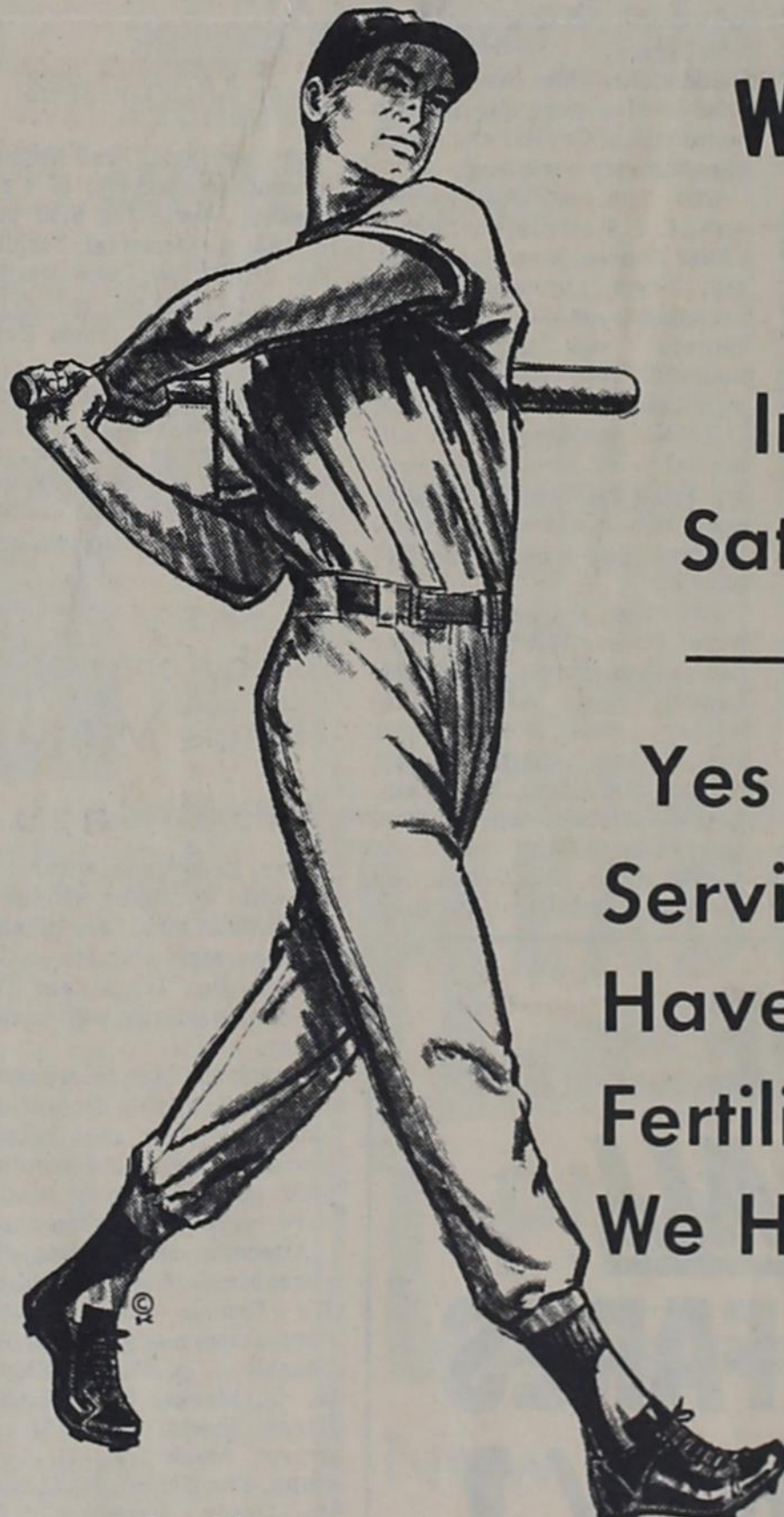
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