Dempsey Alexander Resigns, Accepts Spur Assignment

ball coach and athletic director with as "I am leaving behind a the Spur school system. in the Spur High School. His work at Spur will begin with

the end of school in May. During his years as coach here, Alexander has set an enviable record, guiding three Steer squads to district championships and the other two ending their season in second place. In 1959, the district champs were defeated by Idalou in a bidistrict game and in 1960 the Steer squad defeated the same team for the bi-district title and were defeated in regional playoffs by a strong Stinnett team, who went on to the state finals. In 1963, the Steer squad was defeated in a bi-district game by Petersburg who went on to become state champions.

In addition to guiding the Steer football squad through five successful seasons Alexander has also guided the track and field team to three district championships. In 1962 and 1963 the Steer track and field squad were second in the district. During the present season they have been entered in two meets and have brought home first place trophies on each occasion.

Alexander began his coaching career in Lockney some 11 years ago as assistant coach. He stayed there one year and moved on to Plainview where he was assistant coach for two years. His first head coach assignment was in Happy where he guided the team to a district championship and a bi-district championship. In the eight years Alexander has been serving as head coach, he has had five district championship teams.

In addition to his duties as deadline. Names of Olen head coach at the Farwell school Schlueter, Howard H. Bill-terms are Schlueter and Jess Alexander has also taught social studies and driver training.

In taking the Spur assignment, Alexander issued the following statement, "I, with my wife, appreciate the backing of the citizens of this community. The fans have been great and the boys I have coached have been the best. We always hate to move and leave our friends;

J. W. Magness, Longtime Resident 1,800 books and present plans hours of 8:45 - 11:45 a. m., **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services were conducted from the local Church of Christ Saturday for J. W. (Willis) Magness, longtime resident. Ebb Randol officiated at last rites assisted by Don Tarbet. Interment was in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Mr. Magness, who was born near Waco, June 6, 1882, passed away at Retirement Ranch in Clovis Friday afternoon. He was 81 at time of his death. He was a member of the Church of

Mr. Magness came to Parmer County with his family in 1920 from Wheeler County. He settled in the Oklahoma Lane Community and made his home there until 1926 when the family moved into Farwell, For a period of six years, 1926-1932. he served as county tax, as-

Some 21 months ago Mr. Magness was injured in an automobile accident and since that time had been confined in a Clovis hospital and later was a resident of Retirement Ranch. amputation of one leg and he had been ill since that time. Mrs. Magness preceded her

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Dempsey Alexander, head however, we feel that making bunch of good boys."

football coach in the Farwell the move is wise at this time Mrs. Alexander, who tender- well around the latter part of the local Jaycees. High School for the past five as it is an advancement." He ed her resignation along with May. seasons, resigned this week to added that the incoming coach her husband, will possibly acaccept a position as head foot- will have good material to work cept a teaching assignment in now accepting applications for with pre-school children to par-

The Farwell school board is eggs for small fry to hunt the coaching position.

School Board Election Set For April 4

vacancies on the Farwell school board will be held April 4 with the polls, located at the county courthouse, to open at 8 a.m. Gregory and Ford listed on the

and close at 7 p. m. Members of the board with terms expiring are: Jess Landrum, J. T. Ford and Buck Gregory. Ford and Gregory have allowed their names to be placed on the ballot for re-

Graveside Rites For Jamison Infant

Graveside rites were conducted at Bailey County Memorial Cemetery Monday afternoon for Kyle Leon Jamison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jamison, Canyon. Rev. Lars Hamerson, pastor of the Canyon Presbyterian Church officiated.

The infant, who was born on Friday in a Canyon hospital, passed away in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, where he was taken for treatment shortly after his birth, on Sunday.

Survivors in addition to the parents are a brother, Jason Lyle, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison all of Farwell, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter, Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Townes, Lamesa,

libraries over the state. The

bookmobile is to be paid for by

permission of the county com-

missioners court, beginning in

January 1967. It will operate

Endorsing the plan and work-

Club, Bovina Woman's Study

Club, Friona Modern Study

Balloting for the three election; however Landrum preferred to have his name

> In addition to the names of ballot are the names of Donald Christian, Billie Meeks, Billie Dollar, W. A. (Alvin) Mace, Guy Austin, George D. Magness and Milton Walling.

park, Saturday, March 28, 2:30

ticipate in one hunt while chil-

Also to be elected is a county trustee with the name of Wendol Christian listed for that posi-

All area small fry are asked dren grades one through grade to bring their Easter baskets six will participate in a similar and come to the Farwell city hunt at the same time.

Small Fry Invited To Participate In Gigantic Egg Hunt

Three prizes will be given p. m. to participate in the two in each division with a prize They expect to leave Far- gigantic egg hunts, sponsored by for the boy or girl finding the prize egg, the one with the smallest number of eggs, and Jaycees have bought 5,000 one for the boy or girl finding the largest number of eggs.

Jaycees will hide the eggs on Saturday morning and will be on hand to direct the hunt at 2:30 p. m., says Troy Christian first vice-president of the organization.

Notice

Farwell Band Boosters will meet in the band hall April 1. 2:30 p.m., at which time a nominating committee will be appointed to present a slate of officers for the next school year for approval of club members at the May meeting.

A good attendance is encouraged for the April meeting, by Mrs. R. W. Anderson, publicity chairman.



READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE; Stephanie, two and one half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Traxson, and Dean, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tankersley, members of Farwell's younger set are ready for the Easter parade in their new spring clothes; however they are much more excited about the egg hunt in which they are to participate.

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FIFTY - THIRD YEAR

B. A. Rogers Named To N.M. **Educators Hall Of Fame**

administrator in the schools of bor and recreation. Considera- structive legislation, educa-New Mexico for a period of 35 years was named this week to the New Mexico Educators Hall of Fame. He holds a BA and an MA degree in Educational Charles Gholz, field consultant of the Texas State

Administration. To be selected for the honor a person must either be rethe bookmobile is to improve tired or deceased with selections based on the person's contributions and service to his the tax payers money with the profession on the state and local level, by continuous service, and providing leadership in such activities as doing state commobile will be in Muleshoe, the librarian and an effort to at no cost to tax payers for the mittee work, serving as an officer, or writing a publication. He must be a person of uning to bring the bookmobile to questioned personal integrity this county were Farwell Study and have excellent professional

> qualifications. In making the choice, conmonstration clubs, Parmer sideration is also given to a County Farmers Union, and record of active participation Friona Chamber of Commerce, in social, economic and civic

B. A. Rogers, Texico, who organizations in the fields of tion is also given to active of a chore" said Rogers, "I

tional field service, building

a felling of espirit de corps, on a state level.

career in 1914 in the Pintada school in Guadalupe County, after completing only two years of high school. He completed a teaching assignment at Lincoln school following the Pin-Clovis school where he received his high school diploma was given her job. in May of 1916.

school education he returned to tower from 1919 until 1921 the Lincoln school for another when he went to Hollene as seven month term. "Getting to and from school was something

served as a teacher and health, education, industry, la- leadership and support of con- rode a horse 10 miles each day to meet classes."

in June of 1917 he was marr to Bernice McBrayer and and by actively assisting in up- they spent the summer in Silgrading the quality of education ver City attending school. Rogers returned in the fall to Rogers began his teaching the Texico vicinity as principal of the Lotus Grove school, five miles south of town. He was principal of the school until enlisting in the Army in October of 1918. After only one month in the Army, the Armistada assignment and decided tice was signed and Rogers rethat if he were going to teach turned home broke and without he should complete his own a job; however luck was with high school education; there- him as a young lady teacher in fore in 1915 he entered the the Pleasant Hill school married at Christmas and he

Following his year at Plea-After completing his high sant Hill he taught at Black-

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Revival At Farwell Baptist Club, Parmer County Home De-Church For April 5-12

DEMPSEY ALEXANDER

Two File For Texico Mayor

The names of W. D. Howard were filed for councilmen.

Jr., incumbent, and E. L. (Ed) Two councilmen and a mayor

Farmer were filed with Texico are due to be elected on April

town clerk Clara Weihl, for 7 with balloting to be done at

mayor before the March 20 the town hall between the hours

In Four County Area April 1

The multi-county bookmobile has been employed as librarian.

Counties arrived in Muleshoe Farwell every three weeks, on

last week with a load of some Saturday morning between the

call for the operation to begin and persons may pick up and

Headquarters for the book- not available, he should notify

been erected in the ex-Hunke time the bookmobile is due here

Electric building. Georgia Pena will be made.

where shelves for books have secure the book before the next first two years.

which is to serve Parmer, She lives in Progress.

of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Bookmobile Operation To Begin

Councilmen with expiring

Bailey, Cochran and Lamb The bookmobile will come to Library, says the mission of

return books at this time. If

the book a person wishes is

Three For Councilmen

ingsley and Gayle Doolittle Richardson,

First Baptist church in Fareach day. A special prayer church. service will be held each even-

Speaker for the services will well has scheduled a series of be Evangelist E. K. Shepherd, Christ and served as an elder. revival services for April 5 Bloomfield, Colo. Singing will through April 12. Services will be directed by Gary Stelting, be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. music director at the local

Everyone is invited to ating at 7:30 p. m. Sunday ser- tend this special series of vices will be held at the regular services, says J. L. Bass,

Highway Patrolman Parker Transferred To Kilgore

Parker, who for the past year ford for a two and one half and one half has been stationed year period.

Before coming to Farwell ford district, at this time.

Highway patrolman Carel Parker was stationed in Here-

The accident necessitated the with the department in Farwell, Whether a new patrolman will will move his family to Kilgore be assigned to this area rethis weekend where he will mains to be seen, No announceassume duties with the high- ment of a replacement for Parkhusband in death in May of way patrol in that area on April er has been announced by Sgt. Wells, director of the Here-

Procedure Award Third Consecutive Year For the third consecutive Niece. year members of Texico FBLA

at the state convention held Members of the winning team

(Future Business Leaders State "Mr. FBLA" and Callalya Assn.) parliamentary pro- Roberts was third place wincedure team were named win- ner in the "Miss FBLA" conners of the first place trophy test. This is the second consecutive year for the Texico on the campus of Eastern New entrant to be named 'Mr. Mexico University over the FBLA." Howard Danforth was named last year.

Also listed as state winners were Lloyd Harrison, presid- were Emmitt Autrey, first in ing officer, Gary Farmer, par- the vocabulary contest. Terry liamentarian, Callalya Roberts. Niece of the Texico chapter Clarence Ethridge and Terry was third in the vocabulary

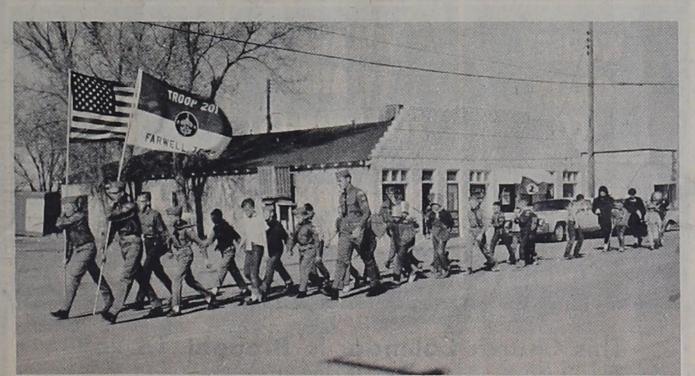
Texico FBLA Chapter Wins Parliamentary

public speaking contest. son were named seventh and term and Clarence Ethridge eighth place winners respec- was named state treasurer.

Gary Farmer was named second place winner in the Marquitta Wall was elected students winning state offices Peggy Hughes and Linda Hud- president for the 1964-65 school Farmer.

contest and Marquitta Wall was tively in the spelling contest. Campaign managers for the two to the office of state vice- were Millie Autrey and Gary

> Other Texico students run-(Continued on Page 2)



Mardi Gras was the theme of the parade held downtown by Boy Scouts and Cub Pack 201 Thursday afternoon. Despite high winds, younger boys wore costumes they had made during March den meetings.

Volleyball Tourney To Be Sponsored By Junior High

Farwell junior high school is on each team. sponsoring an outsiders invi- 4. Team must have a name. tational volleyball tourney at the 5. Admission 25¢ to everyone high school gym April 2, 3

All entries for teams desiring to participate in the tourney must be turned in to James Craig, junior high principal no later than March 30. Brackets 8. No person may play on more will be mailed to teams entered on March 31.

Following is a set of rules for the tourney.

1. Both men and women's

(Players and observers). 6. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and consolation winners in both the men's and women's brackets.

7. A.A.U. rules will be observed.

than one team. 9. Brackets will be mailed to entrants no later than March

Funds realized from the tourney will be used to buy 2. Entrance fee \$6., per team. physical education equipment 3. Maximum of eight persons for the junior high school's use.



Texico FBLA parliamentary procedure team which placed first in the state contest for the third consecutive year are shown discussing the procedure they hope to use at the national contest in Washington, D. C., in June. Left to right: Gary Farmer, Clarence Ethridge, standing, Lloyd Harrison, Callalya Roberts and Terry Niece.



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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 Daphine Davis of Clovis and to Virgil Wyatt Gore and Charlotte Gayle Ward of Portales.

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Steers Win Floydada,

During the past two weeks son-2nd; 100 yard dash-Donald-Farwell Steers have brought son - 4th. Hale Center Relays. Total aldson - 2nd, time 10.3; 220 March 14 was 69 1/3 and in Ford-4th, time 16.0; 440 re- versity of New Mexico. the Hale Center meet they gar- lay (Lindop, Ford, Lovelace, nered a total of 76 points. Roy Donaldson)-2nd, time 45.2; receiving his degree and was

26 points. dada relays were: 440 relay-2nd; 880 run-Gossett-4th; 120 high hurdles - Ford - 3rd; Lindop-4th, height 5 ft. 6 in., the Ranchvale school. They re-220 dash-Donaldson-2nd, Love- Roy Donaldson-6th, height 5 ft, mained at Forrest until 1930 lace - 5th; pole vault - Nor- 6 in.; broad jump-Roy Donald- when they retired for a brief

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

26-1tc make the following political an-Democratic Primary May 2,

> FOR SHERIFF SUTONGEON Charles Lovelace (re-elec-

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

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Hugh Moseley (re-election) FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jack Young (re-election)

home the district title," said Alexander in commending

Hale Center Relays

4th, time 3.45; shot put-Leon

vault - Charles Norton - 5th,

The Steer squad will be in

says Coach Dempsey Alex-

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ning for state offices were Em-

mitt Autrey, Linda Hudson and

Callalya Roberts. They were

defeated by students from Ar-

tesia, Carlsbad and Belen, re-

national contest, to be held in

Washington, D. C. in June. Mrs.

N. W. Peyton, chapter sponsor

says the teams will need ap-

proximately \$1700 to make the

trip; however chapter members

are going ahead with plans for making the necessary amount.

To win the state contests the

Mr. and Miss FBLA con-

testants submitted written busi-

were each given a personal

well" says Mrs. Peyton in com-

menting on the state convention

All awards were presented

at a banquet held Saturday night

class A or larger.

on the college campus.

mitted a written report.

The state winners are now

height 9.6.

Texico--

spectively.

ton - 3rd, Johnson - 6th; high jump-Lindop-4th; shot put -Lovelace - 4th; discus - Love-

lace-2nd; broad jump-Donald-

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

eligible to participate in the

Meeting Slated For Tonight

High Plains Research Foun- tered in the meet. dation will hold a meeting at New Tex Restuarant in Texico was Farwell's Lewis Bradshaw tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. who placed first in two events, with speakers from the Re- and second, third and fourth in search foundation to present one event. Larry Lee was secillustrated talks on research ond high individual placing third work now in progress at the in two events and 4th in one.

All area farmers and other interested persons are invited to be in attendance. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

At the meeting held in the Farwell High School cafeteria last week, Dr. Arthur Gohike from the foundation gave an illustrated talk on chemical herbicides used in cultivation of cotton, soy beans and milo. Jack Parks also from the foundation spoke on "Flaming Cultivation" (use of fire rather than sweeps.)

B. A. Rogers --

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coach. With the resignation of the Hollene principal in the fall of 1921 he took over that home first place trophy from Hale Center relay winners assignment and stayed in that the Floydada Relays and the are: 100 yard dash-Roy Don- school until 1924 when he decided to drop out of teaching points garnered by the locals dash-Roy Donaldson-3rd, time for a year and complete work in the Floydada relays held 23.4; 120 high hurdles-Butch on his BA degree, at the Uni-

He returned to teaching after High point individual at Floy- mile relay (Ford, Lovelace, principal of the Ranchvale dada was Roy Donaldson with Gary Sullivan, Bobby Fields)- school for one year before "Bernice" decided to join him Farwell winners in the Floy- Lovelace - 3rd, distance 44.7; in the teaching field, necessidiscus-Leon Lovelace-1st-dis- tating a move to Forrest as tance 140.2; high jump-Danny there was no place for her in son-1st, time 19.10 3/4; pole period, (until 1932) living on the family farm at Pleasant Hill.

> He returned to the Ranchvale school in 1932 as princi-Springlake for the relays this pal and stayed there until com-To date the Steer squad has ing to Texico as superintendent been showing real promise with in 1935. He remained in Texico the boys putting out much ef- for four years, going to Grady fort to bring home the trophies, 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 parliamentary procedure team

gave a model meeting and sub- their father in death, Survivors include: one son, Clyde, Farwell; one grandson, Cary Joe Magness, Lubbock; ness letters to the judges and one granddaughter, Mrs. Duane Herington, Farwell; a brother, G. W. Magness, Farwell; two "Our school did exceedingly great-grandsons and a host of

nieces and hephews. Serving as pallbearers were adding that most of the schools nephews: George D. Magness, entered in the contests were Ted Magness, Fred Magness, Farwell; Raymond Magness, Clovis; Wayne Magness, Bovina; and Ray Magness, Santa

Farwell eighth grade boys Springlake track meet last were third place winners in the Saturday coming in behind Seagraves with 73 points and Muleshoe with 67. Farwell garnered 54 points in the track and field

Twenty four teams were en-

Farwell Juniors Third In Springlake Meet

High point man in the meet The Farwell 440 relay team

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,

The 17 year old soldier attended Lazbuddie High School.

and the 880 relay team came meet, had more points than relay teams include Larry Lee, Lawrence Bryant, Robert Curtis, Warlick Dollar, Ricky Lee, Al Phillips, Tim Crume and Bobby Chadwick. Twenty

track program. Gary Sullivan, the lone Farwell freshman entered in the

in for fifth place. Boys on the seven other teams in the meet. Coach Jerry Dee Owen says, "The Farwell boys did exceedingly well against their compe-

The Farwell boys will be in Friona for a meet with Friona boys are participating in the and Muleshoe on Monday and will compete with Texico and Bovina on Thursday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Evening Worship-7 p, m, (MST

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

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

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

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

toward Lazbuddie was blowing a bad omen for Parmer 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 Parmer 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.

a following of his annual fore- year, the report was "very good prediction moisturewise with 1957 coming in as a fair case. Usually on March 22 each gloomy."

The early morning breeze out newspapers have followed the year, the phone rings at the Last year, the Parmer County pointed out that the last ideal predictions from year to year, newspaper offices as readers weather prophet stated "We've crop year as far as moisture and Mr. Crim has gained quite inquire about the forecast. This been trying to come up with a was concerned was in 1949

for the past 12 years." It was year.



J. W. "Indian" Crim, Parmer 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.

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Deryl Coker Resigns As County Extension Agent

years tendered his resignation county officials (particularly county body. He had previously conclusion Coker said "Again County commissioners court. 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 Parmer County for three most enjoyable years. At all times the work and relationships with the people have been at the

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, maybe 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"

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Deryl Coker, who has been highest level and I believe the it has been a pleasure working serving as Parmer County Ex- people of this county are indeed and associating with each of tension agent for the past three fortunate to have such fine you." to the commissioners court on the judge and commissioners for Parmer County in the near Monday. The resignation was with whom I have worked close- future by the extension service

A new agent will be hired accepted with regret by the ly are to be commended)." In with the approval of Parmer



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Fed Cattle Market

Beef Purchase Program To Assist Cattle Producers

to schools in a further effort the origin of imported meat is products.

Under a second program, USDA will purchase substantial USDA food programs point out ned pork which have been disquantities of canned beef in that State or local procure- tributed to schools so far in the natural juices for distribution ment officials buy more than 80 current school year. to needy families.

ville L. Freeman said today cal merchants. that all beef and other meats bought by USDA are produced in the United States. He made the statement, he explained, to end what he called rumors that USDA is buying imported meats for school lunch and other food distribution programs.

meat bought by the U.S. Department of Agriculture must be produced in the United States, in plants under surveillance of USDA's Meat Inspection Service, to make certain the meat is of U. S. origin and meets rigid requirements of quality, content, and wholesomeness," Secretary Freeman pointed out.

per cent of the food that goes Secretary of Agriculture Or- into school programs from lo-

Although not responsible for local purchase of food by schools, USDA has continually

let is the new president of The Association, now in its Bosque, Ellis, Hill, Kaufman Suits" (HG-11). and Tarrant counties. It started as a demonstration by the Agricultural Extension Service

"A further safeguard against and strongly urged school lunch ture will buy substantial quan- purchase of imported meats by administrators and managers tities of USDA Choice grade USDA is that the Federal Meat to buy U. S. produced foods to beef for distribution primarily Inspection Service makes sure expand markets for U.S. farm

to improve prices to produc- clearly marked at all ports of USDA has bought 34 million pounds of frozen ground beef Officials responsible for and 24 million pounds of can-

Two new publications featuring simplified techniques used by professional tailors in making or altering suits and coats are now available. Single copies L. S. (Sonny) Nancy of Has- may be obtained free from the Office of information, U.S. Dethe Pioneer Beef Performance partment of Agriculture, Wash-"All contracts require that Association. Other officers are ington, D.C., 20250. Senda post-Bill Stearman of Hico and Nel- card with your name and adson Dunn, Jr. of Waxahachie, dress and ask for "How to Tailor a Woman's Suit" (HGseventh year, has members in 20) and "Fitting Coats and

> Time spent now getting the of Texas A&M University and irrigation system in shape can became self supporting in 1961. save many headaches next summer. All equipment should be checked and repaired. Any new equipment to be needed during the season ahead should be purchased early to make certain it will be available when

are in progress at Black and interest throughout the county being emphasized in Advance workshops in the area of cloth-Dressmaking is accuracy. If ing construction. Homemakers haste makes waste, its in the known by calling my office 481a seamstress takes time to cut county Sub-Committee on clothaccurately, she will have ing, with Mrs. Davis Gulley as trouble later in the sewing - and chairman, will soon be coning for the careless cutting job. county and this type of infor-In cutting, sharp scissors are mation about homemakers deessential - never cut with pink- sires will be considered.

Cricket

Making a one-piece tailored buttonhole is another place where accuracy and skill is essential. After a method has been learned it does take practice to develop skill. Grainline is another term used frequently in the workshops. Directional stitching to maintain grainline can mean the difference between a well fitted garment with that professional quality look and that of an amateur. This is especially demonstrated in the construction of collars and

Due to various reasons many homemakers who planned to take the Advance Course were

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necklines.

Sewing Classes in the County unable to doso. The wide spread Lazbuddie. One important point does suggest the need for more ever there was an example of will need to make their wishes cutting of a garment. Unless 3619 in Farwell courthouse. The spend a lot more time adjust- sidering future programs in the

Preservation Finding To Be Presented

Latest research on food preservation -- and how it relates to the consumer -- will be presented during the two-day Fifth Annual Technical Session of the Texas Section, Institute of Food Technologists at College Station, March 20-21.

Dr. Fred A. Gardner of the Texas A&M University Poul- WD & FW Johnson Sub. try Science Department, program chairman, has announced that presentations the first afternoon will concern freeze dehydration as a means of food perservation, and will include principles, applications and commercial considerations of that method of food preserva-

will be directed to a better understanding of irradiation and its potential as a means of 8:30 a.m. the final day.

Officers of the Texas sec- Friona tion are C. T. Dreschel of the C&D Flavor Company, Houston, chairman; Dr. Carl Van-A&M University, vice chairman; G. T. King, associate professor, Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A&M, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. I. I. Peters, professor, Dairy Science Department, councilor.

The public is invited to attend the discussions at the Ramada Inn, according to Dr.

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Continues Decline

Fed cattle prices continued to decline in February and reached their lowest point since early 1957.

The best demand in the Texas fed cattle market has been for high good and choice steers weighing 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, according to the latest summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The spread be-Supple. Ind., Southwestern tween good and choice grades has been narrow.

During the past month there has been a noticeable decline in beef prices at the retail level. Lloyd Bergsma, director of the cattle feeders division, said this price adjustment was WD, Charles L. Lenau, L. H. long overdue but it should help Bradshaw, Lot 17 Blk 4 Mimo to move the tonnage of beef available through trade chan-MML, Almer Powell, V. O. nels with less pressure on live

For the week ending Feb. 22. total production of meats under federal inspection was 485.5 million pounds. This was down 12 million pounds from the previous week, but was 48.4 million pounds above the same week last year.

The average weight of cattle

slaughtered during the week ending Feb. 22 was 1,075 pounds, up five pounds from each of the previous two weeks and 14 pounds above the comparable week last year.

Dressed beef prices were lower during the month. At Houston, 400-600 pound good steer beef was quoted at \$34.50-\$35.50, down \$1.00 from prices quoted at the end of January. Good grade calf in the 180-350 pound carcass weightrange was selling at \$36-\$38 compared to \$37.50-\$38.50 last

At San Antonio, good steer and heifer beef, 500-650 pounds, was selling for \$33-\$35.50 compared to \$34-\$37 in January. At Omaha, choice steer beef in the 600-700 pound weight range was quoted at \$34-\$35 at the close of February, down 50 cents per hundred weight from the previous month.

The freeze-dried foods industry, now a \$2 to \$5 million concern, will increase to almost a quarter of a billion dollars by 1970, the U.S. Department of Agriculture pre-

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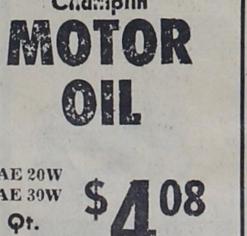








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Dairy Animals, The Milk Supply And Fallout

Tommy Holmig and Bobye Riney

farmers, is concerned about between calcium and strontium 3 percent of our strontium, well nourished with calcium the prospect of a nuclear at- 90? Why should we be drinking ` The two questions, what hap- does not retain as much strontack and effect it might have more milk rather than less? pens when a cow eats radio- tium as a body that is defion his family, livestock and The scientists picked milk active contaminated feed and cient in calcium. business. In producing a vital as a sampling material because what is the relationship between Contamination of milk from part of our nation's diet, dairy- it is produced in all parts of calcium and strontium 90, can iodine 131 may also be a promen have some definite pro- the country, brought to cen- best beanswered together. For- blem for the dairyman, parblems and responsibilities in tral collecting depots and is tunately, the metabolic pro- ticularly during the first few protecting the nation's food easily sampled. Cattle gener- cesses of both man and animal weeks after a nuclear attack.

his customers, through gross be at least in some ratio to crimination factor," andrefers mals would get into the milk. misunderstanding, have begun the increase of radioactivity on to the natural preference of of the widely publicized as- fairly good indicator of iso- tium. sociation of milk and radio- tope concentration in the huactive contamination.

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active contamination? What supplies 80 percent of our cal- cium and much of the strontium happens when a cow eats feed cium and 34 percent of our has been screened out by the that is contaminated by fall- strontium. Meat supplies about cow. And secondly, animal re-The dairyman, like all other out? What is the relationship 5 percent of our calcium and search has shown that a body

ally harvest forage over a large act to reduce the amount of However, this element decays The possibility of radioac- area and since they pass into strontium that is deposited in rapidly, with a half life of eight tive contamination has present- milk some of the radioactive the bones as compared to the days, and would decay away in ed dairymen with two very real isotopes which they consume amount that was originally pre- about sixty days. Studies inand immediate problems. Of they are, in effect, sampling sent in the vegetation and soil. dicate that five to ten percent major concern to today's dairy- agents. Further, an increase in This protective mechanism is of the radioactive iodine on man is the fact that many of the radioactivity of milk may measured by the term, "dis- forage crops consumed by ani-

Dairymen also have the proto consume less milk because the earth's surface and is a the body for calcium over stron- blem of guarding their animals against radiation and the eating There are two good reasons of contaminated feed. Prowhy we should encourage people tection from these hazards

TDN Needs Of Beef Cows Explained

"Cows raising a 450-pound of TDN per day. assistant animal husbandman, calf reaches four-months age

ing a discussion on efficiency TDN weaning. "After weaning of feed use in a cow herd at she's on vacation," Eng said. Beef Cattle Field Day held re- "During this period her TDN cently (March 5) at the Live- requirement remains low." stock and Forage Research In his remarks, Eng empha-Center located here.

ing the four months following calving when a cow is schedulshe needs 16 to 18 pounds

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sized that good stockmen feed However, the 10 pounds of their cows according to need TDN per day is only an aver- during the annual production age, the husbandman said. Dur- cycle. He suggested planning calving dates for periods when forage is most plentiful so cows ed to be rebred and at the will have necessary energy for same time is nursing a calf, good milk flow and for fertility.

"If cows don't get enough to

Interest Focuses In Plains Grains

international trade policy,

transportation decisions and

grain is being produced, handled

and fed in the open market

under the effective influence

of the current feed grain pro-

In one session Gene Grum-

mer, Assistant to the Director

Grain Sorghum Futures con-

of trading were discussed and

The Plains sorghum area was news representatives. Bill Nelthe center of national and inter- son, Executive Vice President

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

Ammo Notes --

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to the side. If phosphorus fertilizer (without ammonia) such as 7-21-0, 11-48-0 or 0-46-0 of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, is banded, it can be placed di- Fenner & Smith, Inc., New York, rectly under the seed row and conducted a seminar on Futures 3 to 7" deep. If ammonia and Trading of Grain Sorghum under phosphorus fertilizer are terms of the newly established placed together, they should be Futures Contract, which named at least 3" to the side of the Amarillo, Plainview and Lubseed row and 4 to 7" below, bock delivery points for all

Applying both ammonia and grain traded on the Chicago phosphorus on 20" centers in Board of Trade. the side of the bed works very It was disclosed that since the well for most crops. It is ideally suited for double row maize, tract was established in Mid-For single row maize, cotton October that an almost ideal and beets, one chisel offset 3 trading situation has existed, to 4° from the center of the active price fluctuation and bed is a good method. Cotton higher than normal "free stalks or maize residue can stocks" of grain, yet verylittle often be a problem if chisels trading has taken place. Four are placed in the bed or on the problems related to the lack 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

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. as possible after the plants emerge. Late sidedressing of phosphorus may pay off in a few cases where phosphorus is critically low, but odds arethat it would not pay.

If you have any questions breed back. When this happens, 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 will have the responsibility of national grain discussions the of Grain Sorghum Producers the 1965 Texas Home Eco-Association, host of the groups,

nomics Association annual meeting next spring. said sessions of this type on

Mrs. Gladys Kolander, state home demonstration agent at market information are of in- College Station, who has been creasing importance to stabil- named first vice president of ity of farmers income as more the association for 1964-66,

> steps to relieve them mapped. They were (1) failure of local, national and international market news service to report grain sorghum futures in daily quotations; (2) unrealistic bonding requirements by the Board of Trade on grain warehouses to be eligible for delivery points; (3) price quotations based on freight paid to Gulf ports on trades which might actually be completed for delivery to West Coast points; and (4) lack of understanding of provisions of the trading contract by feeders, grain dealers and speculators not accustomed to trading in grain sorghum futures.

In other conferences Grain Sorghum Producers Association representatives met with

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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 Julia 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; Layneigha Chapman, Dallas, second vice president; Dr. Margaret Eppright, Austin, treasurer; Dr. Bethel M. Caster. Denton, secretary, and Dr. Willa \aughn Tinsley, Lubbock,

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 econo-

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calf each year will need an Forage is about 50% TDN and average of 10 pounds total di- grain is about 75% TDN, he gestible nutrients (TDN) per pointed out. day," said Dr. K. S. Eng, Jr., From the time the cow's

Gulf Coast Pasture-Beef Cattle until weaning, the cow's TDN Research Station, Angleton. requirement lessens until she Eng made this statement dur- needs only about nine pounds

eat during the critical period after calving, they may be in such poor condition they won't there's no calf the following year and this is infinitely inefficient," he said.

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Foundation has undergone quite the two farms on which the rea face-lifting since it first set search programs are conup shop in Clyde Bray's real ducted. The Foundation has conestate office in Muleshoe seven ducted research on 310 acres at

the High Plains area served plots on the farm. by the Foundation, but for the Foundation's appearance as doubled recently, however, with

Today, the Foundation boasts one of the most modern centers of agricultural research in the world, and more is in store when a \$2 million fund drive now underway over the area is completed this month.

Bulk of the Foundation's facilities are located at the headquarters at Halfway. Offices are housed in the beautiful Killgore Interest --Memorial Building which was provided by a gift of the Kill- George Koppel, Vice President conference room.

house, also built in 1962 with grain dealers and transporta-

wise, to the Foundation picture under recently announced catches fire. chinery building south of the of- the Mid-West. fices at Halfway. The structure by fire last winter.

The 20-saw cotton ginhoused and export market. in the building enables the Foundation to gin its own cotton for testing, a vital factor in the cot- capita consumption of food won't sitting in a chair while smokton research program.

seed storage, out-of-the- slightly, predicts the U.S. Denance facilities for machinery icans will tend to eat more low lighters. They will even hide in and office space for several of carbohydrate foods, and home- the clothes closet to strike

ever, not discounting the on the market.

The High Plains Research laboratory and greenhouse, are Halfway since 1957 and has con-Those seven years have been ducted virtually all its experi-

Acreage was more than the purchase of 504 moreacres acres in cultivation and three irrigation wells will enable the Foundation to broaden its scope of research immeasurably in

gore Foundation and Pioneer of Koppel Bulk Terminal at processing methods make it for them. The foods can be Natural Gas Co., of Amarillo, Long Beach, California; Jim possible to retain top nutritional bought in combinations and in 1962. The Killgore building McJunkin, Transportation and also houses the ultra modern Development Manager of the foods also are fortified with total food costs. plant science laboratory and Port of Long Beach; Arnold Ferguson of the Commodity Adjacent to the Killgore Credit Corporation of Kansas building is the Jim Hill Green- City, Missouri, along with local funds provided by the Jim Hill tion officials to develop pricing, ing. You might get burned,

In the next five years, per The building also provides will change their eating habits lap and -- poof! Possibly the most vitalfacil- their purchases of convenience of a packet. ities of the Foundation, how- foods as more and more come

> Dr. William Beene Optometrist

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Many Convenience Foods Save Homemakers Money

Many convenience foods can necessary vitamins. actually save the homemaker

sion specialists say. In a recent study, the L. S. compared cost of 158 items many specialty packages, say main Santa Fe railroads and with the cost of equal amounts progressive ones, not only for ments on the more than 6,000 of homemade or fresh counterparts. Figuring price alone, 48 convenience items actually foods probably are frozen U.S., according to the Crop and were less expensive.

placed on the homemakers' at home from fresh oranges 195,000 acres with an average Halfway. The land, boasting 413 time, many other convenience costs about twice as much as yield of 79 bushels an acre. foods would have a lower cost than fresh or homemade items, centrate, according to Gordon Extension Service specialists R. Powell, Extension fruit and

> Other factors to consider are in preparation. Packages for broccoli, and pre-cooked rice. convenience foods are designed

Some of the ingredients used money as well as time, Exten- in packaged foods are not even Examples of these items are 500,000. Department of Agriculture made-to-order cheeses used in Extension foods and nutrition two U.S. Highways. specialists.

> juice prepared from frozen convegetable marketing specialist.

Convenience foods that add to the savings in work and the cost of a meal are fresh, utensils needed, and less waste ready-to-serve rolls, frozen

to keep the contents fresh and foods not only for what they convenient for storage. Modern cost, but also for what they do values, and many processed amounts that actually decrease period, they say.

Health And Safety Tips

Don't set fire to your cloth-

Estate of Hereford, The green- transportation and shipping Foolish and unnecessary adhouse enables invaluable re- policies which might help the monition? Sounds that way, And search to be conducted through- grain sorghum area to regain yet, each year thousands of peofair competitive position with ple are severely burned, some Latest addition, building- corn moving to the West Coast fatally, when their clothing

is the cotton gin and farm ma- freight rate reductions from If little girls wore trousers instead of skirts, the safety rec-Currently approximately 117 ord would be better. Flimsy, was completed last fall, it re- million bushels of grain sor- flaring skirts of light, readily places the building destroyed ghum moves from the Plains inflammable material, are area to the West Coast domestic easily ignited by brushing across a space heater or backyard grill.

Older folks often fall asleep go up much -- elthough people ing. The cigaret drops into the

Small boys are often fasciweather storage and mainte- partment of Agriculture, Amer- nated by matches or mechanical makers will likely increase matches, if they can get hold

The problem of the fire hazards of fabrics is so widespread and serious that it received consideration by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at a recent meeting. The AMA leaders agreed that an education program to create public awareness of fire hazards of clothing is needed.

Safety leaders offer a few

pointers for minimizing the dangers around your home --

* Never take a chance with fire, no matter what kind of clothing is being worn.

* Be especially careful when wearing full, flowing, fluffy garments of sheer material, chiffon, voile, tulle. net or those with a long nap such as brushed rayon.

* Dress small children for play in clothes of slow burning material such as denim, or of fabrics treated to become fire resistant, and of rather plain design. Watch them carefully when dressed in lighter, filmier garments so they will not to expose to a possible source of ignition such as stoves, unprotected heaters, fires in unscreened fireplaces and outdoor open

fires. * Watch elderly people with infirmities of poor eyesight, shaky hands, poor balance, tendency to fall asleep in chairs while smoking. They should never smoke in bed. In fact. no one, whatever the age,

should smoke in bed. * Caution babysitters regarding the protection of

Facts Of Interest About Parmer County

SCIENCE SKETCHES

FAMILY LIFE, says the Population Reference Bureau, is more

popular than ever. Nine out of 10 Americans--- 177 million out of

190 million---live in the country's 47 million families. (The Bureau

of the Census defines a family as two or more people living to-

gether related by blood, marriage or adoption.) Average family

size in 1960 was 3.7 persons, up from 3.5 in 1950 and reversing a

cilities.

130,000 cattle per year, but available on the market, has Grain Storage facilities for

3. Parmer County has two reporting Service reports that 425,000 being irrigated from all of the vegetable crops.

4. Parmer County is the No. Best buys in convenience I Grain Sorghum County in the orange concentrate and instant Livestock Reporting Service, And if reasonable value was coffee. Orange juice prepared producing 14,885,000 bushels on

> Flower seeds lose much of their vitality when stored under household conditions, and are generally no saving when held from one year to the next, according to U.S. Department of Shoppers buy convenience Agriculture plant specialists. They suggest that new seeds be purchased not too long before planting time. Allow no more than a three-month holding

> > children to keep their clothing from becoming ig-

Instruct all members of the family on what to do if clothing should catch fire. Do not run, Drop to the floor and roll. Roll up in a rug, heavy coat, anything that will smother the flames. If outdoors, roll on the ground. Falling prone keeps the flames from mounting up to the face.

There are simple formulas for making clothing fire resistant. One consists of dipping the garment in a solution of 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid in two quarts of water. This makes the garment somewhat stiff, but it's safe from flames. Flame-proofing the flimsy costumes that children wear on Halloween, to parties or in school or church plays is an important safety move.

1. Parmer County has 35,- 5. The Crop and Livestock Parmer County is the No. 1 2600 irrigation wells. Parmer County is the No. 1 2. Parmer County feeds county in Wheat production, producing 2,824,000 bushels on

99,000 acres.

on 50,000 acres.

7. Parmer County has 465,-6. The Crop and Livestock 000 acres in cultivation, with in the county including nearly

000,000 bushels of storage fa- reporting Service reports that cotton county in Texas on Yield 8. Parmer County has the

per acre in 1962, producing 789 thickest water pumping strata pounds of lint cotton per acre in Texas with 17,000,000 acre

9. There are 32 crops grown

10. Land sells from \$400 to \$600 per acre.

11. The average pumping depth of irrigation well is 260 feet. The average cost per well is \$8000.00 48 % of wells are on Natural Gas. 12. There is 850 miles of un-

derground irrigation pipe costing about \$6000 per mile. 13. Parmer County has an Agricultural Income of \$46,000,-

14. The population of Parmer County is 10,500.

15. The Tax rate is one of the lowest in the State.

downward trend of more than 150 years' duration.

PHOSGENE, a colorless gas that smells like new-mown hay, plays an important role in the manufacture of polyurethane foams which have rapidly growing insulating and cushioning applications, reports Chemetron Chemicals, Chicago, a major phosgene producer. The name comes from the Greek words for "light" and "to produce" since it was first made in 1812 by the action of light on a mixture of carbon monoxide and chlorine.

HARDENING of the arteries is being studied in hogs by the University of Illinois because a swine's circulatory system is similar to man's. Half a group of hogs get regular workouts on a treadmill; the others do not. Theory being tested: exercise increases the size of certain blood vessels reducing the danger of arterial disease.

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The percentage of babies who are born with deformed feet is miraculously small and corrective measures have been devised for most of the abnormalities.

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Hair Styling, Make-Up Dem, For Woman's Club

Club met Monday night with Mrs. Mae Porter, from Tom Paul's Beauty Salon giving a demonstration of Hair styling and the proper application of make up, using as her model, Lynelle Engram. Mrs. Porter stressed that make-up when properly applied will have a natural look and not the painted look. She told the group that hair styles for the spring are shorter and much less bouffant than recent styles have

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ed Farmer and Mrs. Melvin Burns. They served refreshments of pop or coffee Pleasant Hill Extension club and assorted cookies.

Mmes. Wesley Engram, John Hadley, James Pierce, Melvin

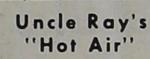
Mrs. J. Boling Attends High Tea

Mrs. John Boling was one of the nine executive board members of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society who were guests for a High Tea, Sunday in the home of chapter president, Miss Della Stagner in Hereford.

The High Tea was patterned after a High Tea that Miss Stagner had attended in Scotland when she toured Europe. A High Tea must be at 4 p.m. on Sunday or a holiday. Petits fours was one of the dainties always included in the breakfast type menu.

Plans were worked on for a Delta Kappa Gamma exhibit in each of the towns in May.

It was of note that two new members, Mrs. Loyd Cain and Mrs. A. C. Clarke, both of Farwell, have attended every meeting since accepting membership.





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Members of Texico Woman's Burns, Ed Farmer, William Axe, B. D. Younger, Truman Kittrell, Virgil Patterson, Ray Axe, Howard Leavell, S. F. Thigpen, John porter, J. T. Farmer, Miss Lynelle Engram and Miss Karen Land.

Gift Shower Honors Mrs H. M. Hopper

Mrs. Leon Webb and Mrs. Frank Meier were hostesses for the Thursday meeting of when it met at the community Attending the meeting were: center for an all day session with a covered dish dinner served at the noon hour.

Each lady brought a covered dish for the meal and hostesses furnished meat, drink and

Mrs. Artle Cox, of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, was guest speaker and demonstrated the proper application of make up, using as her model a club

In the afternoon Mrs. H. M. Hopper, who was celebrating her 84th birthday was showered with gifts and cards by club members. After she had opened gifts cake and punch were served to: Mmes. Jack Eshleman, Donald Clark, Allen Kelley, Wayne Pierce, Vaughn Hukill, Martha Heinz, Charles Bourlon, Pearl Singleterry, Maurice Clark, Euell Hart, Tom Burnett, Leonard Kimbrough, Mason Neeley, Jack Donahey, Joe Edwards, Juan Eskew, Pearl Duncan and H. M. Hopper.

Next meeting will be at the community center, April 2 with Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough and

Fourth Son For Leon Meeks

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meeks announce the arrival of their fourth son, Matthew Lane, Thursday, March 19 in a Clovis hospital. The little boy weigh-

ed 10 lb. 1 oz. on arrival. Other children in the family are Wade nine, Tim seven, and Steve four

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goldsmith, Farwell and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Meeks, Sudan.

Mrs. Meeks and young Matt returned home Saturday and they are doing fine.

Busy Bees Hear Talk On Favorite Food Show

Farwell Busy Bee 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cricket Taylor, county HD Agent, presenting an illustrated talk on 'Our Favorite Foods Show." The show is to be held on April 18 with 4-H members participating.

over the short business session attended by 21 members. Mrs. Melvin Snider Jr. served refreshments.

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ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE: Mr. and Mrs. Partin Austin, Farwell, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherri, to Glenn Dell Phipps, Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phipps, Muleshoe. Friends and relatives are invited to the April 12, 2:30 p.m. wedding at Farwell First Baptist Church and the ensuing reception in the fellowship hall. No invitations are being sent locally.

Bonnie Cochran Is Shower Honoree

aldson, A. N. Walls and Neil

Serving table, presided over Delbert Garner, was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white shaw. snapdragons and carnations in a low crystal bowl. Flanking the floral arrangement were blue tapers.

Individual white cake squares iced in blue were served with white punch. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The honoree, her mother Mrs. E. L. Cochran, and mother of her flancee, Mrs. Jack Clayton, were presented with corsages made from net, flowers and tiny kitchen utensils. They were tied with aqua and white ribbon bows.

Zelda Donaldson played soft nuptial music through the evening and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson read an appropriate poem. Hostess gift was an electric

Attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. Bill Moss, Riley Boss, Uvon Ford, Ted Sheets, Lenton Pool, Walter Kaltwasser, Webb Gober, Clytle Dial, Ann Smith, Darrell Arnetta Bryant presided Norton, Joe Camp, Loyd Cain, Lattie Mitchell, Buster Gast and Claude Coffer.

Also Mmes. Dick Geries, Guy Austin, Charlie Hromas, Buck

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Bonnie Cochran, bride-elect Bradshaw, D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Eric Pierce as hostesses. of Dickie Clayton, Bovina, was Dale McCuan, Oscar Hubbell, Program at that time will be honoree for a miscellaneous John Porter, Thad Watkins, jewel pin service. on pesticides and insecticides. shower in the home of Mrs. Myron Hillock, G. L. Medley, Ernest Kube, Thursday even- Preston Martin, J. H. Mcing. Assisting with hostess Donald, C. C. Christian, L. L. duties were Mmes. J. T. Ford, Norton, Leon Jamison, Joe Burl Ford, Bernard Nelson, Crume, Prentice Mills, W. M. Delbert Garner, Sterling Don- Roberts, Raymond Martin, Gilbert Watkins, Jack Clayton, E.

L. Cochran and Herman Geries, Also Misses Vicki Moss, by Mrs. Neil Stewart and Mrs. Phyllis Christian, Judy Gast, Martha Coffer, Mikala Austin Jane Hubbell and Jane Brad-

A Son For

Fred Magnesses

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magness announce the arrival of a son, Monday, April 23, 5:30 p.m. in Clovis Memorial hospital. The little boy, who weighed 7 lb. 14 1/2 oz. on arrival has been named James Bran-

James Brandon has a sister,

two year old, Tawny. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness, Farwell; Bennie Nieves, Clovis and Mrs. Doris Nieves, California.

Lullaby Shower Honors Mrs. Leon Meeks

Mrs. Leon Meeks was honored with a lullaby shower in the home of Mrs. Ernest Balazs Meeks, Jim Tuggle and Tony Reynoso assisting with hostess duties.

A pink and blue color scheme was used in table decorations. Individual white cake squares iced in white topped by minute pink and blue candy booties, were served with coffee or pop.

Attending and sending gifts were: Mmes. Curtis Birchfield, Percy Tipton, Clytie Dial, V.C. each place. Venable, J. W. Herrington, W. T. Meeks, Floyd Embry, Harry Sheets, Fairy Stevall, smith, Don Tarbet, W. E. Martin, Grady Herington, Bob Hines, Odom Smith, Lee Thompson, Grady King, C. G. Davis, F. E. Autrey, and Miss Debbie Reynoso.

James Craig Speaks To ESA

"Physical Fitness of Our Youth" was the title of the talk given by James Craig, junior high principal from Farwell, to members of Theta Rhochapter of ESA Monday evening. Mrs. John Getz was hostess. The speech was in conjunction with the study of youth by the sorority this year.

Craig stressed the need for physical fitness when he noted that "Today is the day of spectator-itis". He gave a brief history of the national council on youth fitness created under the Eisenhower administration which was established in 1956.

In setting up the physical fitness program for the school, he listed the varied activities that are possible, and presented the abilities of Farwell students on tests, in relation to other students over the nation. He also touched briefly on the future hopes of the school in the area of physical fitness. Students are required to have a physical examination by a physician before participating in the program.

"On the whole, our youngsters are average or above average," he comments.

In a brief business session, members decided to aid in money raising for the summer youth program.

Officer installation and jewel pin ceremony is planned in April, with Mesdames Duane Herington, Don Geries and Pete Rundell to be honored at the

Mrs. Getz served icebox pie with coffee or pop to members.

Quick Bread Demonstrated

Willie Hammond, Tuesday presented the calendar of morning with Mrs. Hammond prayer (names of missionaries presenting a demonstration on nut muffins, boysenberry muffins, and datenut coffee cake which were later served with pop or coffee to club members. Mrs. Neil Stewart presented

ing members voted to send a directed by Mrs. Calvin Blain, contribution to "Pennies for Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mrs. Friendship" (the contributions Delbert Garner, Sherry Bass are used for the exchange stu- and Mrs. Otis Huggins taught a

Next meeting will be a morn- girls' mission. ing meeting in the REA building in Clovis April 14 with Mrs. Eula Mae Madole to present a demonstration on "One Dish Meals."

Attending the Tuesday meeting were: Mrs. Roy Rickstrew, Mrs. Joe Camp, Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Mrs. Eddie West, Mrs. Elward Combs and the hostess, Mrs. Hammond, members, also Mrs. Donald Haile and Mrs. Preston Martin, guests.

Book Review Highlights YWA Meeting

Mrs. Roy Lovett brought a Tuesday night with Mmes. Lee book review, "The Gracious Adventure" to members of First Baptist YWA when they

Blair Wednesday evening.

met at the home of Mrs. Bruce

A meal was served buffet style. Dining table was centered with an Easter arrangement of tree boughs harboring a bird nest holding tiny eggs. Interspersing the boughs were grass, small straw and pink dahlias. Joe Crume, Mildred Erwin, Minute Easter baskets marked

Barbecued meat balls, baked beans, potato salad, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, fruit with Grover Meeks, N. H. Cold- whipped cream, pound cake and iced tea were served to: Peggy Martin, Darlene Erwin, Vicki Moss, Mary Coffer, Donna Dunn, Peggy Eason, Suzette Bourlon, Susan Blair and Mrs. Roy Lovett

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Demonstrations Presented For

Farwell 4-H Club

Farwell 4-H Country Club met Tuesday at the Oklahoma Lane community center with vice-president, Tina Rundell, presiding in the absence of the president. Alan Gober led the 4-H pledge and Janis Billingsley called the roll, which was answered with each member telling his favorite color.

During a short business meeting members made plans to participate in the Red Cross drive March 17.

Cricket Taylor, HD Agent, presented a demonstration on 'Improving Teenage Nutrition." Alan Gober and Buddy Foster presented a demonstration on making an electrical trouble light and Kevin Kaltwasser and Foster showed how to read a light meter.

Refreshments of St. Patrick cookies and green pop were served by Kathryn Gober and Janis Billingsley to: Tina Rundell, Debra Garner, Chervl Kaltwasser, Sheree Rundell, Cassandra Cargile, Gay Rundell, Bobby Foster, Neil Christian, Kevin Kaltwasser, Buddy Foster, Steven Kaltwasser, and Alan Gober, members, and Mrs. Cricket Taylor, HD Agent, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, Mrs. Johnnie Rundell and Mrs. Webb

Christian Citizenship Topic For

WMU Program

Day circle of Farwell First Baptist WMU met at the church on Monday for a Royal Service Topic for the day was "Chris-

tian Citizenship" and the subject "I Must Act" was presented with the following discussed by WMU members: obey -- Mrs. W. W. Johnson; vote -- Mrs. Roy Lovett; serve -- Mrs. E. G. Williams; teach -- Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Bass.

The program was opened by Modern Homemakers club of singing "Blessed Be the Texico met in the home of Mrs. Name." Mrs. Joe McWilliams whose birthdays fall on that "Quick Breads". She made date day) and led in a season of prayer for these persons. Mrs. Conrad Nelson presided

at a short business meeting and During the business meet- the program. Sunbeams were mission study for the colored

Coffee Honors Mrs. Deryl Coker

Mrs. Deryl Coker was honoree for a farewell coffee in the home of Mrs. Fred Curtis principal in the Farwell school Thursday morning. Guests were members of Esther Sunday School class of Farwell First Baptist church.

served to class members and Public School week. informal visiting was enjoyed through the morning, Class tions of some of the greatest members presented Mrs. Coker with a gift for her new home. She and her family are moving to Cheyenne, Okla, to make recently purchased.

Stewart, Calvin Blain, Bill Jones. Craft, Bill Dollar, Joe McWiland the hostess.

LOSS

Clarence Ethridge and Marquitta Wall, seated, who were elected to state offices at the FBLA convention held on the ENMU campus over the weekend are shown with their campaign managers, Millie Autrey and Gary Farmer.

there. "They were wonderful

back home for a while no mat-

ter how nice the weather else-

where" he says adding that he

"would not miss his annual

Musical Program

Presented At Local

Methodist Church

Members of Hamlin

Memorial Methodist Church

were presented with a program

of special Holy Week Music

at the evening service on Palm

sang special selections for the

Featured in solo and duet

parts were Ella Ruth Williams,

Irene Dyer, Teresa Quickel,

Leslie Winsper, Barbara Beil-

er, and W. H. Graham. Direct-

ing the choir was Mrs. James

Craig and Miss Dianne Love-

26, a "come and go" com-

munion will be held at the Meth-

odist church and on Friday

evening church members will

participate in the community

Good Friday services to be

held at Farwell First Baptist

church. Rev. Raymond Quick,

pastor of West Camp Baptist

church will be speaker for the

Hospital Notes

Steven Axe, small son of

Mr. and Mrs. David Axe, Tex-

ico, who has been hospitalized

for the past several days with

measles complicated by pneu-

monia, underwent a trache-

otomy on Friday, and since that

time has shown a steady

improvement. He is expected to

return home late this week.

A. D. McDonald, Texico

school superintendent, was

hospitalized on Monday for

treatment; however he was re-

leased from the hospital Tues-

day to return home. He is re-

ported to be resting well at

MEET MR.

WUNSTOP DUZZIT

On Maundy Thursday, March

lace was organist.

weather forecast."

"We are always glad to be

Crims Return Home In Time For Annual Forecast

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Indian) northern section of the United Crim of the Lazbuddie com- States. Three couples from munity returned home on March Canada and some from Alaska 16, from Laredo, just in time were also spending the winter for Crim to make his annual weather forecast on Sunday and the winter was lovely" he morning, March 22.

The Crims report a wonderful winter with the weather lovely and warm most of the time; however Crim confesses that at one point in late January when the temperature rose to 96 degrees, to break a 30 year record, he was almost ready to return to Parmer County to get a good breath of air. People were visiting the re-

sort town from all areas with most of the guests from the

Texico Students Participate In County Spelling Bee Sunday, when choir members

Four Texico students accompanied by Mrs. Zelfa Younger, elementary principal are in Clovis today to participate in Sterlyn Billington; and pray -- the Curry County Spelling Bee. Winner of the county bee will be eligible to go to Amarillo and participate in the Amarillo News Globe Spelling Bee, from which a winner is picked to go to the national spelling bee.

> Separate spelling bees are not being held for the junior and senior divisions this year; however, a school winner and a runner-up from the junior and senior division will spell from each school. Junior spellers from Texico

are Billy Wilson, winner, fifth grade, and LaWanda Yell, sixth grade runner-up. Senior spellers are: Janet Wilson-eighth grade winner and Hilda Rojasseventh grade runner-up.

Elementary School Receives 15 Art Pieces

Jack Williams, elementary system announces that the school is owner of 15 works of art as result of the display of 'Great Masters For Our Rum cake and coffee were School On Exhibition" during The pictures are reproduc-

works of French, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, English and American masters. Mrs. Lee Jones bought one

their home on a ranch they of the Masterpieces and presented it to the school in mem-Attending were: Mmes. Neil ory of her late husband, Lee

Patrons visiting the school liams, Donald Watkins, Delbert during the week were not as Garner, the honoree Mrs. Coker many as in former years agreed Williams and Supt. W. M.

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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 assessorcollector, Hugh Moseley, to avoid delay in receiving their tags by coming in and making the purchase before the dead-

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- TEXICO MENU up application. A report was heard that members spearheaded 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,

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.

cheese slices, potato chips, tion of Thomas Jefferson, acfresh apples, milk, rebel cake. vienna sausage, buttered corn, chased Jefferson's library after with whipped cream, milk.

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

TUESDAY: enchiladas, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, loaf bread, milk, fruit cup. WEDNESDAY: hot dogities, mustard, cowboy beans, pickled onions, mixed greens, cornbread, 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 applebut-

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

THURSDAY: hamburgers, The Library of Congress was onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, built around the private colleccording to World Book FRIDAY: sauerkraut with Encyclopedia, Congress purspaghetti with tomato, hotrolls, the first Library of Congress butter, milk, chocolate pudding was burned during the War of



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

Area PresidentInstalls **Jaycee Officers**

Jaycees were installed at their Tuesday night meeting, attended president from Dimmitt, was an International charter.

installing officer. club director, Don Geries; di- ca.

New officers for the local rectors, Darrell Norton and Jane Hubbell; Elihu (Tex) Col-Truitt Hardage.

Smitheson also presented the by 21 Jaycees and their wives. group with a local charter, a sons-Roy Donaldson; Beth-Jan-Ray Smitheson, area Jaycee Texas membership charter and

Jane Ann Bradshaw, who was New officers are; president, recently selected from the Far-John Christian; 1st vice-presi- well school as its DAR Good dent, Troy Christian; 2nd vice- Citizen presented a talk on who has his troubles; first in president, Leroy Kitten; sec- "Communism", telling the trying to get a football team rectary, LaVon Jones; treas- group of the tremendous in- together in spite of mysterurer, Joel Tankersley; inter- roads it has made into Ameri- ious threats received from an

Boy Scout Finance Drive Set For April 4

drive held each spring is set with the drive to be completed for April 4 announces I. W. in one week at the most. (Dutch) Quickel, chairman in

charge of the drive. by Quickel to head up the adwhen drive officials will meet quires some \$91,575. with several local businessmen for breakfast. Drive workers will be given names of persons whom they are to contact at this

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

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

The local Boy Scout finance that no long drive will be held

"Will You Be My Friend?" ask Boy Scouts over the nation rives from Texas, answering Smokey Gast has been named as the drive begins. Your contribution to the fund campaign vance drive which is scheduled will help greatly with the overfor this Saturday, March 28 all scouting program which re-

> 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 admin

College' is a three act farce likely to win the traditional written by John Nash. It will game. be directed by Mrs. Peggy Tex does admit knowing a Woodard and Mrs. Lana White. certain Wayne Holman, also from Texas, whom Doug has Entire action of the play takes been trying to persuade to en-

place in the Athletic Club room ter college, due to Holman's of Great Falls College. The reputation as a player. Tex time is one year before the finally agrees to see what he co - eds went WACKY and WAVEY and the eds went ARMY can do to persuade the reluctant Holman to come to college. and NAVY.

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.

Coffman and Kitty-Vicki Moss.

around Doug Hewing, a football

playing student at the college

individual who signs himself

ONE-FOUR-FOUR; second with

trying to prevent his best

girl, Maxine, from winning a

Maxine wins through no fault

of her own, other than being

beautiful, and living becomes

more hectic for Doug, who re-

sents the other students calling

about the contest a cowboy ar-

to the name Elihu Colriver.

LUTHERAN NEWS

Easter service at 8:30 a. m.

followed by Sunday School and

Bib e classes at 9:30 a. m.

all families are invited to gather

at the church for the children's

eig hunt. Each family is to bring

sandwiches, cake and punch for

refreshments and children

should bring six eggs each.

At 4 p. m. on Easter Sunday

In the midst of all the trouble

Beauty Queen contest.

him Mr. Queen.

Story of the play revolves

The play "Grandpa Goes to

Then Grandpa arrives at col-Characters include: Doug Hewing-Ronny Henson; Maxine Doran-Janice Prince; Sam Ban-Gramp is Jed Parsons, grandfather of a famous footning-Bill Quickel; June Day-Darlene Erwin: Elmer Sloaneball player, who has decided after all these years to come Alan Busbice; Ruthie Brownto college and find out first Suzette Bourlon: Herman Goss-Murrell Smith; Mary Shaynehand if education is a good thing. The students who have river - Leon Lovelace; Jed been expecting the grandson to (Don't call me Gramp) Parcome and save the day voice disapproval - loud and long at sight of Gramps - which makes ice Meeks; Angela - Melody

"Grandpa Goes To College" Chosen

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

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He soon makes friends with

him "fittin' to fight" one and

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He looks like football material, 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

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