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That such a charge should even be suggested is evidence sufficient to demonstrate that many nations--indeed, most of the world-have never developed a civilized sense of justice. It stretches the credulity of

of the unspeakable atrocities committed against innocent persons by the jungle savages. Most Americans, who in their lifetime never see more violence than a schoolyard fistfight or maybe a donneybrook at a football game, simply are not ready to believe that human beings can willfully butcher their fellow human beings. And most, like me, probably thought

centuries -- ago. Then suddenly to see the wave of terror and horror ride in where the government of an 'emerging nation' is but one step from anarchy, is a terrible lesson to us on what thin ice this old world must be skating between law and order and

cannibalism went out with the

iron maiden generations--if not

animal violence. Whatever becomes of our role in the United Nations, whatever becomes of the organization, is paled into insignificance by the stark fact that men of courage and conviction will still have to act on their own when the challenge is made, regardless of consequences.

God pity a nation able to act if it were to sit on its hands and refuse to act at a time such as time.

### W.H. Hardwick Has Heart Attack

According to word reaching Farwell early this week Rev. W. H. (Bill) Hardwick, former local Methodist pastor is hospitalized in room 22 in Fort Stockton, He suffered heart attacks on Thursday and Friday of last week. His condition is described as satisfactory.

### H. Cason Dies

Funeral rites for Julius Hayden Cason, Friona, formerly of Farwell has tentatively been set for 3 p. m. today (Thursday) from the Friona Methodist church. Claborn Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

been 54 on Dec. 30 passed away on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Parmer County Community Hospital following a heart attack. He had not been ill and had

a daughter, Cindy Lu, all of the for any team." home address and one daughter, Stevens, and his father in law, of play. C. E. Crume, Farwell.

SANTA TO VISIT ---- In a brief visit to the home of Mrs.

Joel Tankersley, ESA president, on Monday morning to

complete arrangements for his Saturday visit to the Twin

Cities. Santa Claus had a pre-Christmas visit with Dean

Tankersley, son of the Joel Tankersleys and Jarilyn Hen-

son, daughter of the Jerry Hensons who was visiting with

Dean at the time of Santa's arrival. The children are two

and one half years old. On his Saturday visit Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in the Twin Cities via firetruck at 2:30 p.m. He will stop at the Holiday Store parking lot and will visit with Twin Cities area small fry until 4 p.m. He will also pass out candy canes to the youngsters, courtesy

### Texico Splits Pair Of Games Over Weekend

In games with Grady and Fort Sumner over the weekend the Texico Wolverines split a pair of games winning from Grady on Friday night by the lopsided score of 76-58; however on Saturday night they lost to Fort Sumner 59-42.

Commenting on the games

Coach Johnny Green, stated "On Friday night everything went Mr. Cason who would have our way and we couldn't miss; however on Saturday night we went COLD and were unable to hit especially during the last half of the game when we only made 14 points." He continued, suffered no previous heart at- "the only bright spot in the tacks. His death comes as a Saturday game was out hitting shock to his family and friends. from the free throw line when Survivors includ his wife, we were able to make 14 of Mary Lou, one son, Wayne and 21 shots-a respectable number

High point man for Texico Mrs. Caroline Stevens, Ros- in the Grady game was Mike well, his father, E. P. Cason, Spearman, who found the basket Malakoff; five brothers, Do- for 31 points. He was followed man, Malakoff, Edward Jr., Ft. by Tom Rickstrew with 23. Worth, Bob, Temple, Raymond, Other boys getting into the was Tom Rickstrew who hit for with the Army in Germany; scoring act were Joe Patterson, 18 followed by Spearman with Wilburn, Athens; three sisters, Neil Lambert, Ronnie Richard-Lois Kunkel, Temple, Ruth Mc- son, Jimmie Webb, Donnie Mor-Clain, Athens, and Opal Robert- ris and Emmitt Autrey, Every son, Palestine; two grandchil- man on the bench saw action dren, Terry Stevens and Jennie during the last two quarters from Grady 46-28 on Friday

field goals and 72% of their free throws in the Grady game in comparison with Grady's 55% of field goals and 35% of their free throws.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Leading the field for Grady with 20 points was Gale Car-

In the Fort Sumner game Texico hit for only 20% of their shots while their opponents found the basket for 65% of their shots.

Fort Sumner hit for 19 points in the opening stanza while Texico racked up 16; in the second stanza Fort Sumner hit for 13 while Texico was still in the game hitting for 12. Score at the end of the half was

32-28 in favor of Fort Sumner. When the teams came back following the half time rest Fort Sumner racked up 27 additional points while Texico was squeezing out 14 more.

High point man for Texico 13. Andy Lopez hit 20 for Fort Sumner followed by Jack Wil-

Texico B team took a win night and lost to Fort Sumner Texico hit for 56% of their on Saturday night 42-32.



MRS. FLORIDA BOOTH

### Services For Mrs. Florida Booth

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church for Mrs. Florida Booth 83, who passed away in Lubbock Methodist Memorial Hospital on

Dec. 2 following a short illness. Rev. W. C. Strickland, pastor of the Hamlin Memorial Church assisted by EbbRandol, Church of Christ minister and close family friend officiated at last rites. Burial was in

Sunset Memorial Terrace Park cemetery beside her husband, E. E. Booth, who passed away last year. Sherwood Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Booth came to this area with her husband and growing family in 1919 and settled on a farm seven and one half miles south of town in the West Camp community. The Booths con-

tinued to live on the same farm until 1944 when they moved into town and built a home on Ave H following retirement. Mrs. Booth was a member of the local Methodist Church.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons, Toby Booth, Mike Booth, Jack Leinen, Samuel Dunlap II, Jerryl McDaniel and a nephew, Truman Kent, Hon-

orary pallbearers were Sam Aldridge, John Aldridge, John Armstrong, Willie Williams, Ralph Humble and Gabe Ander-

Survivors include one son, Earl Booth, Clovis, two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Leinen, Riverside, Calif. and Mrs. Purney Dunlap, Richardson, one sister, Mrs. Sally Kent and one brother, Cal Cade. Also nine grandchildren and 21-greatgrandchildren.

### Scouts To Sell Christmas Candy stressed each litter beginding

Farwell Boy Scout troop#201 will be making a house to house canvass in Farwell Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m. to sell Christmas candy. The bags of candy will sell for \$1.00 each. At the same time they are selling the candy, scouts will complete the pencil sale which they began several weeks ago. The pencils, which write in three colors, are selling for 60¢ each (only a few are left).

Scouts are asked to bring. canned food or a new tov (wrapped) to be placed in the boxes for the needy families (distribution will be by ESA mem-

Any local person, who has toy or canned foods for the ESA needy family baskets should bring the items to Campbell Electric on Saturday.

Local Scouts will participate in the annual Yule parade in Clovis on Dec. 19 and several will attend the district Court of Honor program, to be held in Clovis, at Marshall Junior high auditorium on Dec.

### **Band Concert** Scheduled

Members of the sixth grade and high school bands in Farwell will present a concert on Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m. Price of admission is 25¢ for all students and 50¢ for adults.

A program of Christmas music will be presented with Tommy Mayfield, band instructor directing the program.

#### Pot Luck Dinner Scheduled

Members of the local Metho-

dist church are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at the church following the morning service on Sunday, Dec. 20. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish for the meal. Immediately following the meal a meeting of the quarterly conference will be held and members will be asked to vote on plans for the sancturary, which have been approved by the official board

and the building committee. At 6:15 p.m. on Dec. 20 attend.

### Churches Announce **Christmas Plans**

are announcing plans for the Christmas season this week.

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Local Methodist will have a Christmas pageant on Dec. 20, 6:15 p.m. with Mrs. James Craig directing the presentation. The church will also have a pot luck dinner on Dec. 20 for all members and friends of the church. In the afternoon a special meeting of the quarterly conference will be held.

Farwell First Baptist Church will have a family night for all members and friends of the church on Dec. 23. There will also be sacks of treats for the small fry. A Christmas message will be delivered on Dec.

#### Carl Zoch Dies

Word was received in Farwell on Monday of the death of Carl Zoch 90, Ryan, Oklahoma, Funeral arrangements are pending in the Oklahoma town.

Mr. Zoch passed away in a Ryan hospital with pneumonia, only three weeks after the death of his wife, who passed away in her sleep following a long illness.

The Zochs lived in the Oklahoma Lane community many years before moving to Ryan in 1947.

Survivors include one son, Wilbert Zoch, Clovis, two daughters, Mrs. Ruvy Hollingsworth, Ryan, and Mrs. Gertrude Marquardt, Ringling, Okla. and two grandchildren, Leon Zoch and Dorothy Marquardt.

**Small Crowd Attends** 

Only a small crowd of for- had the largest representation

schools were on hand to hear from Eastern New Mexico Uni-

Raydean Owen, Artesia, speak versity, provided entertain-

people he said, it will help to Boy Scout. The Scout who lost

drown that old ego and last but the property may claim it by

at the ex-student reunion on ment during the evening.

**Ex-Student Reunion** 

mer students of the Oklahoma present.

Lane, West Camp and Farwell

If you missed the reunion,

according to those in at-

tendance, you missed one of the

most inspiring talks to be pre-

sented in Farwell in some-

time. Owen used as his theme-

Friendship-taking the SHIP he

with S-smile-for when a smile

is evident it helps others to

drown their sorrows and en-

courages them to make the best

"H-is for honesty and

humility-if one is honest he will

have many friends for all will

want to make his acquaintance,"

said Owen adding, that it takes

a great person to be humble.

"Humility is the trait of a truly

not least offer P-Praise to those

who have done anything which is

worthy of the slightest bit of

praise-it does not take a great

deed for a word of praise to

be offered, he said, "sincere

praise is deeply appreciated

the ex-student group was

master of ceremonies and Carl

Deaton - vice - prexy of the

group introduced Mrs. Guy Cox

(class of 1922) as the member

of the oldest class represented

and Mrs. Nora Lee Dotson

Hurst - (class 1937) Tuscon,

Arizona as having come the

greatest distance to attend the

The classes of 1944 and 1952

John Christian-president of

I-portray an Interest inother

great person", he stated.

other observance is planned for the church.

planning no special programs or observances of the season other than the regular services on Dec. 20 and the mid-week service on Dec. 23.

Calvary Baptist Church, located in Farwell, will stage a Christmas pageant on Dec. 20 with children of the church participating. Children will be given sacks of treats.

United Pentecostal Church in Texico will present a Christmas program at the regular morning service on Dec. 20 with children participating. On Dec. 18 a dinner for all members of the church will be held with a gift exchange to follow.

The local Church of Christ is planning no special observance of the season, but will hold regular services on Sunday, Dec. 20 and the regular

### Notice

The Bookmobile will be in a.m. Farwell this Saturday (Dec. 12) from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. for the convenience of those wishing to check out or return books. The traveling library, which is sponsored by several civic organizations and the Parmer County Commissioners court exchange with visits from Santa will be stopped at the Holiday Store Parking lot. This is in keeping with the regular schedule.

Folk Teens, a musical group

were elected. To serve as pre-

Pencils Found

Ray Mears has notified The

Tribune that he has found a

bouch containing several ball-

point pencils and some money,

which he believes belongs to a

properly identifying it at Mears

Children who have not writ-

ten their Santa Claus letters

should do so at once and mail

them to the Tribune, to assure

their being printed in the

Christmas issue of the paper

and also to assure their reach-

Tribune, Farwell, Texas.

Grocery on Main.

Christmas.

Write Santa

**Letters Now** 

Several of the local churches 20 at the morning service. No mid-week service on Dec. 23. A special observance is being planned by the Assembly of Texico First Baptist are God Church in Texico, Mixed age groups will participate in a program, "The Sane Christ-

mas," on Sunday, Dec. 20.

### Schools Announce Holidays

Yule holidays in the Farwell and Texico schools have been announced by the respective superintendents, W. M. Roberts and A. D. McDonald.

In Farwell, school will dismiss for the holidays at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 22, prior to which all classes in the school will have parties with gift exchanges. Each room in the grade school will have an individual tree while the high school will have a joint tree and gift exchange in the gym. Classes will resume on Jan. 4, 1965 at 8:30

In Texico, school will also dismiss on Dec. 22; however no definite time for dismissal has been set since time for the parties to be over is indefinite. Each elementary grade will have its own program and gift featured. The entire high school will have a Yule tree and gift exchange in the old gym, sponsored by the Student Council. The holiday will end with classes to resume on January 4, 1965, at the regular hour, (9

### **Public Invited** To Christmas Program

The general public is in-Officers for the coming year vited to attend a special candlelight Christmas program, to be sident in 1965 will be Melvin presented at the Farwell school Snider Jr., he will be assisted

on Dec. 21, 8 p. m. by Troy Christian-vice presi-Students and teachers have dent and Mrs. W. T. Meeks as joined in forming a choral group secretary. Attendants voted to for the occasion. This group will hold the reunion at two year present several numbers and intervals beginning in 1965. The the speech department will prereunion will always be held on sent a one act play "Song of the Saturday following Thanks-Glory."

Several teachers in the ele-Retiring officers are: presimentary school are assisting of whatever may come their dent - John Christian, vicewith arrangements for the propresident, secretary - Mrs. gram, by arranging scenes and tableaus.

> It is hoped, by school authorities, to make the program an annual part of the Christmas celebration in Farwell. No admission is being

### Friona **Ex-Students** Plan Reunion

According to word from Mrs. Doyce Barnett the annual homecoming for ex-students of Friona High School and friends of the school will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p. m. on Dec. 26.

Honored will be members of the 1923-1933-1943-1953 and 1963 classes. Recognition will ing Santa at the North Pole be made of the person traveling in time for him to make de- the fartherest to attend the livery of requested items at reunion.

All area ex-students should Letters should be addressed notify any of their former classto Santa Claus, % State Line mates of the coming reunion and urge their attendance.



CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE .--- Mrs. Jack Bruns, Muleshoe selects a Christmas tree the Christmas pageant will be from the fine selection of trees (Scotch Pine and fir), which the Jaycee's have on sale at their presented under the direction lot located, east of the new home of Capital Market in east Farwell. The trees are selling of Mrs. James Craig. The for \$3.50-\$10, each. Money derived from the sale of the trees will be used to help defray cost general public is invited to of repairing the Christmas Street Lights in Farwell, says Joel Tankersley, chairman of the



Honorary Fire Chief for Life-Noone is so deserving of the admiration and gratitude of the community at large as is the firefighter-his bravery and devotion to duty in the protection of life and property is a service to his fellowman-Equalled by few-surpassed by none-WE SALUTE YOU, -- thus reads the inscription on one of the plaques presented to Otis Huggins when he recently resigned from the Twin Cities Fire departments after serving 20 years, much of the time as fire chief. Plaques were presented by both Texico and Farwell fire departments and the Farwell City Commission.

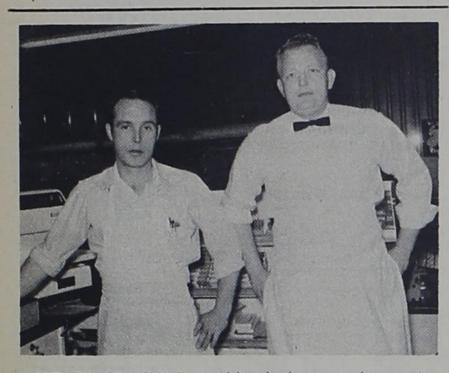


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MOVE TO NEW HOME ---- Although they were busy trying to assist with moving operations and wait on customers on Wednesday, Benny Haney, produce man and Bob Morgan, butcher at Capital Market, stopped to pose for the photographer at the new home of the market, east of the ASC office and Cathey's Restaurant in Farwell.

idays.

Team

Named To

All-Opponent

Two outstanding performers

for Eastern New Mexico Uni-

versity in the 1964 football sea-

son, Benjy Dial and Earl Dunn

have been named to Central

Oklahoma's All-Opponent team.

passing records this year, was

named to the team at quarter-

back and Dunn, who also entered

his name in the record book,

Against Central Dial passed

for four touchdowns and scored

a fifth one himself although

the Hounds lost 35-34. He

completed 11 for 195 yards.

and one touchdown. His re-

ceptions were for three, 12,

14, 19, 30, and 11 yards. The

TD reception covered ll yards.

records and ties two during

record and ties another.

Mrs. Benjy Dial

daughter in law of Mrs. Clytie

Dial has participated in two re-

cent dramatic presentations at

ENMU. Last weekend she was

a member of the play cast who

presented the inspiring story of

the life of Helen Keller and this

weekend she will be a member

of the dance team who will in-

terpret the story of "The Lit-

tlest Angel," one of the all time

Mrs. Dial will also perform

in "The Three Marys," a re-

peat performance from last

Other numbers on the Friday and Saturday show will be

dances to "Santa Claus is Com-

ing to Town," Rudolph, the Red

Nosed Reindeer," and "The

The program will be closed

with the entire company performing dances to "God

Bless America," "Yankee Do-

odle," and "The Battle Humn of

The dance company is

sponsored by the physical edu-

cation department and is under

direction of Miss Lana Leone, instructor in health, physical

education and recreation.

favorite Christmas stories.

year by popular request.

Little Drummer Boy."

the Republic."

Participates In

Dial set seven new school

Dial threw only 13 passes

Dunn caught six of Dial's

also rushed for 30 yards.

made the team at end.

Dial, who rewrote Eastern's

The junior team will journey

### **Texico Junior High Takes** Win From Sacred Heart

The Texico junior high team took a win from Sacred Heart to Fort Sumner tonight (Thursof Clovis Tuesday night 50-35. day) for a game. A regular

High point man for Texico and schedule of games for the juthe game was Manuel Martinez nior teams has not been rewith 19. He was followed by leased; however the game with Rodney Lacewell also of Texico, Fort Sumner will be the last with 13. High for Sacred Heart game until after the Yule holwas Cap Pylons with 12.

Other boys scoring for Texico were Lynn Hughes, Douglas Autrey, Rodney Pearce, Rickey Stanley, and Junior Ortiz.

In addition to the boys mintioned previously boys out for the junior team include Roy Books, Willard Hutsall, Allan Britenbach, Coy Ethridge, George Rickstrew, Lathin Payton, Bobby Russell, Charles Tipton, Jerry Martin, Greg Burns, Robert Paine, Joe Ketcherside and Jack Ketcher-

### **Ladies Night** Well Attended

Texico - Farwell Rotarians Ladies Night was well attended on Tuesday evening when they met for a dinner meeting at a Farwell restaurant, with some against the Bronchos, but he 35 persons in attendance.

Ladies present were presented with small favors, bear- 11 completions for 89 yards ing the Rotary emblem during the evening by Prentice Mills, Rotary president.

Mrs. Rosa Roberts, Clovis showed slides and gave a talk on her recent trip to the Orient. Joe Jones, spokesman for the group expressed thanks to Mrs. Roberts from the club for her Central were a new school re-

### Fined On **DWI** Count

fine presentation.

Lee Ramo, Clovis was arrested by Parmer County authorities on Saturday and tried in ENMU Shows county court on a DWI charge. He was found guilty and fined a total of \$100 plus court cost.

### Powwow

Long Distance makes for wonderful family reunions. So get the family together and visit with a favorite relative this evening. Only Long Distance keeps you in touch so personally. Try it and see.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE (A)

### **Letter To** The Editor

Dear Hop:

Please find enclosed check for one year extension. Glad to see your paper getting better and better all the time.

Yours for a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. W. J. Matthews

### Friona Bows To Farwell Freshmen

The Farwell Freshmanteams downed the Friona Freshman teams last Monday night with scores of 28-22 and 32-19.

Lewey Bradshaw was high point man in the boys game with 14 points. Other local boys scoring were Calvin Wilkinson, five; Randy Robertson, four; Larry Suttle, two; and Jim Grey Perry, one.

Davis was high for Friona

ing with 14 points. Buzz Busbice Defendants, Greeting: had 13 for a close second. Winegart had five.

evenly divided among the opposing team as Radford had six, Milner, four; Vestal, four; as, by filing a written answer

### Hospital Notes

The condition of Walter Kaltwasser who has been hospitalized in Lubbock for several days is reported as satisfactory some improvement.

Community Hospital on Monly members.

ing to her mother.

Mrs. J.R. Thornton who has duled to be released from the returned unserved. hospital on Thursday. She is in satisfactory condition.

### School To Pave Parking Area

At its Monday night meeting members of the Farwell School board voted to pave the drive way from the street south of

the school to the cafeteria. The board also voted to ask the season and Dunn broke one the city to close the streets and alleys on the property re-The four TD passes against cently purchased by the school.

In other business W.M. Rocord, but Dial bettered it in berts was appointed to take the last game of the year when the school census, with the he tossed five in one game. census to be taken in the month of January.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Two marriage licenses have Mrs. Benjy (Carolyn ) Dial been issued from the office of the Parmer county clerk in the past few days. First of the licenses went to Frank Flores, Farwell and Maria Alicia Ortiz, Texico on Nov. 25 and the other was issued to Olan Cecil Elliot and Joyce Jenell Lide on Dec. 4.

> A man once said: "Three meals a day, a roof over my head, two cars, a boat, a power mower and a contented wife -why shouldn't I be in debt?"

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paper printed in Parmer County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Luther E. Benson, and his wife, Emma Benson; Minnie Benson, also known as Minnie Gallatin; Fred W. Benson and his wife, Dora Benson; Sam E. Benson and his wife, Lyda Benson; Alta Hunt and her husband, A. F. Hunt, who is also known as Absalom F. Hunt; Alma Shafer, a widow; Earl C. Bodey and his wife, Lula Bodey: Oscar L. Blan and his wife, May Blan; Mrs. O. L. Benson; and R. H. with 10 points, Other boys scor- Young, and should he have ever ing for the opponents were married, then his unknown wife Graves, five; Murphree, four; or wives; and should any of Wood, two; and Claborn, two. said defendants be deceased, In the girls game, Kandy then their unknown heirs, as-Meeks led the locals in scor- signs or legal representatives,

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED TO APPEAR before The scores were pretty the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Courthouse thereof, in Farwell, Texon the first Monday next after notified Jan. 2. the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance FOR SALE--Upright piano, In of this citation, same being the 18 day of January, 1965, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said 3302, Bovina, Texas. Nadine Court, on the 4 day of Decem- Paine. ber, 1964, in this cause, numsaid court and styled MILO P. Plaintiffs, vs. LUTHER E. BENSON, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the naby his wife. He is showing ture of this suit is as follows, in trespass to try title, alleg- 3315, nights. ing that they are the owners days in the Parmer County Johnson Subdivision of Parmer 4781 or 238-2851, Bovina, and Bailey Counties, Texas; that day. Her condition is des- on or about the 1st day of Jancribed as satisfactory by fami- uary, 1964, the Defendants entered unlawfully upon such land and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withhold posses-Vickie Kaltwasser, daughter sion from such Plaintiffs, and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalt- Plaintiffs further set up and wasser is confined to her home plead the 5- and 10- year statwith a kidney infection. Her ute of limitations as same apcondition is the same, accord- plies to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition in this

If this citation is not served been hospitalized in Friona for within ninety days after the In Radio Theory the past several weeks is sche- date of its issuance, it shall be

The officer executing this of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCuan writ shall promptly serve the was graduated from radio same according to require- school at the Army Training ments of law, and the mandates center, Fort Knox, Ky. on Dec. hereof, and make due return as 4. the law directs.

hand and the seal of said Court in basic radio theory and Morse at Farwell, Texas, this the 4th day of December, 1964.

Attest: Dorothy Quickel

Clerk of the District Court, Parmer County, Texas Published in The State Line Tribune December 11, 18, 25, 1964 and January 1, 1965.

### ESA Holds Yule Party

Members of ESA with their husbands as guests held their annual Christmas dinner and Yule party Saturday night with approximately 35 persons in at-

Mrs. Joel Tankersley, president of the organization, introduced guests and Don Geries gave the invocation. Secret pals were revealed in the gift ex-

The decorative motif featured a Santa Claus surrounded by Christmas floral arrangement. Red tapers were placed in the center of the serving

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> good condition. Has been cut down and refinished. Phone 238-

bered 2533 on the docket of FOR SALE -- baled sorghumexcellent feed. Douglas Avery-McCLURE and MAEMcCLURE, phone 3-2800 Muleshoe or 925-3457, Lariat.

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Polly Dollar, daughter of Mr. in fee simple of the East One FOR SALE -- two bedroom and Mrs. Bill Dollar, returned Half (E/2) of Section Two (2), house in Farwell, four years to her home following several Block "Z", W. D. & F. W. old. Prices to sell. Ph. 238-

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home in Farwell. See or call Elbert Landrum 481-3469.

### Takes Course

Pvt. Barry F. McCuan, son

During the 10 week course, Issued and given under my McCuan received instructions

The 19 year old soldier, who entered the Army in July, completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. He is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended college at Texas

### Return From Mabank

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss returned home from Mabank on Monday evening. They had gone to the Texas city on Friday after being notified of the death of Mrs. Nellie Flowers, cousin of Mrs. Moss.

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Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.

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

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Pleasant Hill Baptist

Calvary Baptist

John Willson-Pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

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Evening Worship-7 p. m.

B. L. Barnes-pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

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

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

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

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Yearlings Win Own

by Leonard Hutsall

from Three Way, Lazbuddie,

and Sudan by scores of 38-37,

own tournament in the Jr. High

peted in the Jr. High girls

tournament and defeated Three

Way by a score of 41-12 but

were downed in their second

game of play by Lazbuddie to

the tune of 28-12. The Silverton

Jr. High girls won the tourna-

half, behind 14 points at the third

quarter, but came from behind

to win the game by one point

Robin Mahaney led in scoring

for the locals with 11 points.

Al Phillips was second with 10 points. Other boys getting in on

scoring were Kyle Sheets, six;

Rickey Lee, six; Greg Har-

grove, four; and Danny Prince,

In the second game of tournament play, which the locals won

33-27, against Lazbuddie, Al Phillips was high point man with

12 points. Robin Mahaney was

right on his heels with 10 points

for second highest. Kyle Sheets

had six, and Rickey Lee had

In the final game of the series,

the locals also came out on top

23-13. The points were evenly

divided among the team mem-

bers as Rickey Lee and Greg

Hargrove tied for scoring

honors with six points each.

Robin Mahaney and Kyle Sheets

tled for second place honors

with five. Al Phillips had three.

rington split the net for 15

points to lead the locals to a

41-12 victory over the Three

Way team. Chandler was a close

second with 14 points. Reeves

had six and Cheryl Boling had

Scoring for Three Way was

J. Heard, five; J. Boyce, five;

and J. McLead, one.

In the girls tournament, Her-

in the last 19 seconds.

In the boys game, the Yearl-

ment.

The Yearlings defeated teams

Tournament, Girls Lose

SUCCESSFUL HUNTING TRIP---- Dennis Ensor, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor, Farwell, Route 1 proudly displays the deer he shot while hunting with his dad and N. D. Kelso on the Henry Wilbanks Ranch in the Davis Mountains, approximately 20 mile south of Valentine. Ensor and Kelso also brought back deer.

### Steers Take Win From Muleshoe

lost a game by a lopsided score halftime score standing 27-11. 54-31.

Singled out for a bit of priase by teammates and the coach was Jerry Childs, who rebounded for 17. Each member of the Farwell team accounted for at Lose Two Games least one point in the course of the evening and Johnny Actkin-

High point man for Muleshoe Embry, both of Muleshoe, who recently by a 21-13 score,

start toward victory in the first Fort Sumner game.

the Farwell Steers took a win 12 points to Farwell's five. from the Muleshoe quintet 68- They continued to outscore the 38; while their sister team Farwell lasses all the way with

# Junior Girls

son took scoring honors, hitting went down in defeat to Grady Monday by a score of 28-16.

Alma Stewart was high pointwas Charles Murray with 13, er with eight point, Brenda Joann Rhodes, Farwell with Sims was second with seven. 20 points took scoring honors in Cynthia Armstrong had one.

Muleshoe was off to a good Zadene Burris had six in the the technical-vocational school

### Completes Studies

of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nel-The Texico Jr. High girls son is among the 170 prospective members of the December graduating class at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee. She is completing four months of study in key punch.

Commencement for the 49th Dec. 16. This class brings the

After triumphantly whipping the Three Way team, the local Jr. High girls entered their second game against Lazbuddie 33-27, and 23-13 to win their with high spirits but emerged somewhat saddened and wiser tournament held in Farwell last in the ways of the world team as they were forced to bow

The Jr. High girls also com- 28-12. Chandler led scoring with nine points. Bryant had two and

> ed the other eight points for the opponents.

The Yearlings next game will be against Hart tonight (Thursings were behind 10 points at the day).

> Slated for the starting line-up are Kyle Sheets, Greg Hargrove, Al Phillips, Robin Mahaney, and Rickey Lee.

The Yearlings face Sudan next Thursday (December 17).

### Steers Defeated In Plainview

Tourney

The Farwell Steers went down in defeat in both games that they played in the Plainview Tournament held last weekend, at Plainview, against Big Springs and Adrian by scores

of 49-44 and 72-58. Larry Gregory was high point man for the locals in the first game with 21 points. Jerry Childs was second with 14. Third in line was Johnny Atkinson with nine points. Charlie Dannheim and Johnny Schell each had one point.

Simon Terrazas had 15 points for Big Springs. Butch Foster was second with 10 points. Don White was a close third with eight. Joe Joure and Paul Thomas tied for fourth with six each. Van Whatley had two points and Bobby Giffon had one

The local five were also humbled 72-58 in the second game of tournament play by the Adrian net-scorchers.

Larry Gregory led scoring with 23 points. Johnny Atkinson was second with 18. Jerry Childs and Warren Gossett had seven each. Johnny Schell had

Scoring for the opponents were David Whitten and Mike Horton with 17 each, Mack Fortenberry and Clinton Brown had 12 each, Rick Roblkey was next with eight, James Whaley, Bill Peary, and Steve Foster had two

LEAP YEAR When a man has a birthday he takes the day off, but when a woman has a birthday, she takes a year off.

Santa Fe Magazine

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### Play In Littlefield **Tonight**

The Farwell Steers will travel to Littlefield Friday night to test their talents against the Littlefield teams.

In the starting lineup will be Johnny Atkinson, forward; Jerry Childs, forward; Larry Gregory, guard; Warren Gosset, guard; and either Doyle Johnson or Johnny Schell at Consolation

Next Thursday, the Steers Robinson had 10 and Broyles and Steerettes will go to Tulia 10 for Lazbuddie, Foster scor- to compete in the Tulia Tourna-

Boys

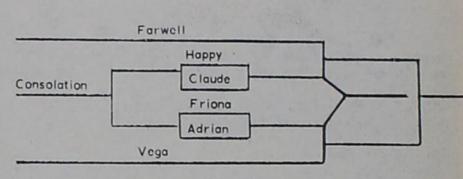
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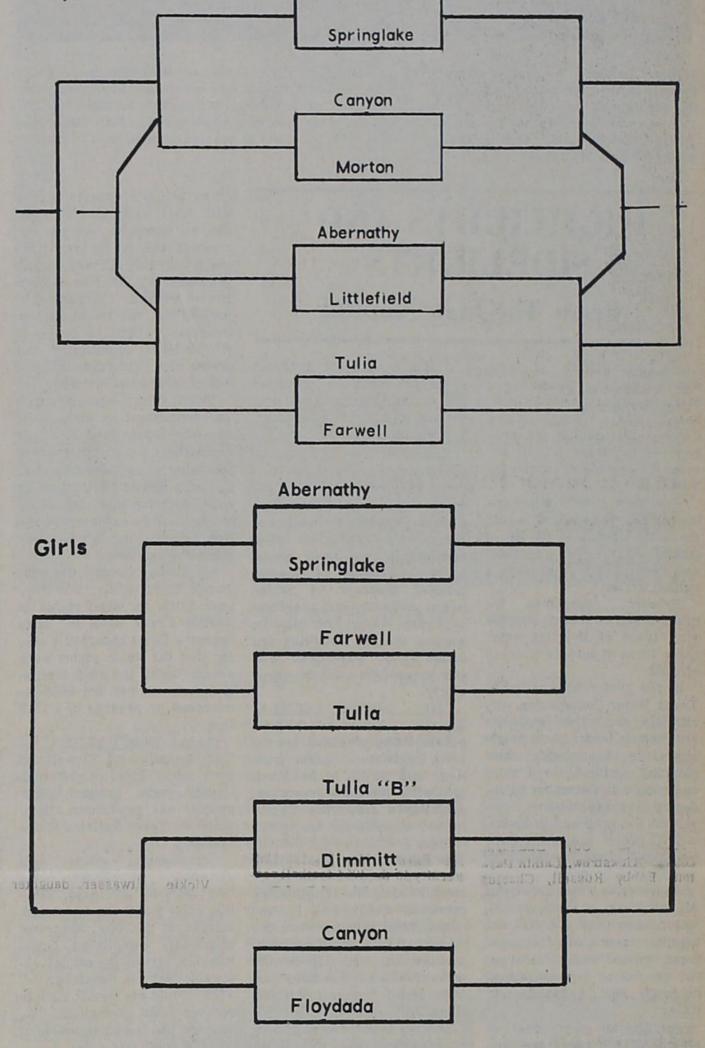
### **Tournament Bracket**

The Steerettes will travel to Happy today to compete in the Happy Tournament, The tournament will last today (Thursday), through Saturday.

The Bracket is as follows:

Dimmitt





the girls game. She was follow- The Little Whirlwinds also

uled to play. The girls will be playing in the Happy tourna-

### Linda Kay Woltman, daughter

ed by Jeanie King and Carolyn were defeated by Fort Sumner in Covelle Hall at 8 p.m. on Alma Stewart had seven and total number of graduates since

In a game on Tuesday night quarter when they racked up Third quarter score was 41-23. Next game for the locals will be played in Littlefield Friday night. Only the boys are sched-

graduating class will be held opened in Oct. 1946 to 6,3000.

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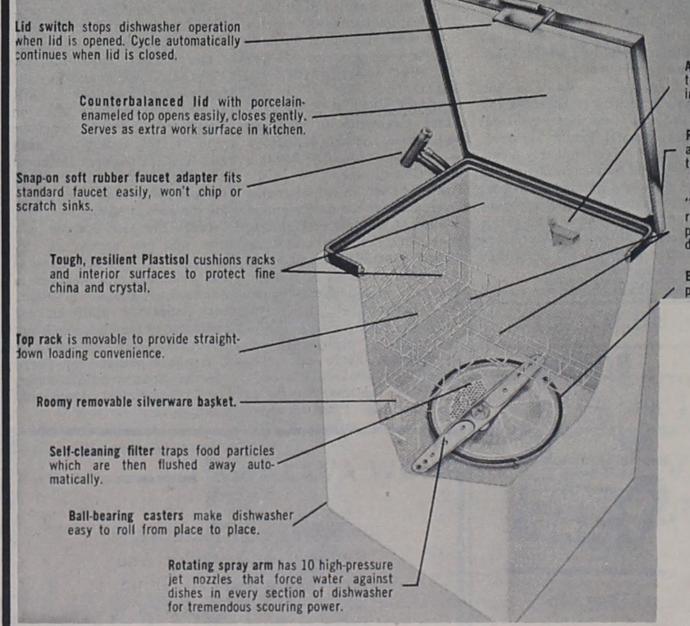
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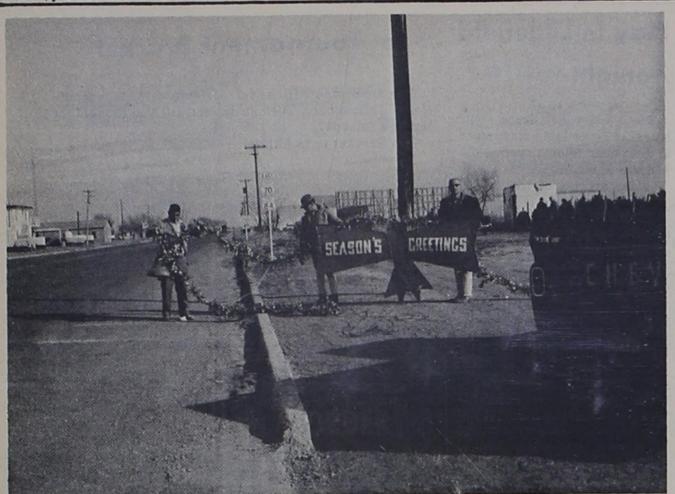
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Farwell



Jaycees assisted by Ray Campbell, of Campbell Electric, were busy on Wednesday hanging the Christmas lights in Farwell. All of the broken lights have been replaced by Jaycees and the lights will be much prettier than in former years; although not as many strings of lights will be hung. Shown holding the lights they are about to hang are left to right- Ray Campbell, Jimmie Norton and Jerry Bradshaw. In the background can be seen some of the Christmas trees, for sale by Jaycees.

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of origin must be protected

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surplus waters will be exported,

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penalyzing their growth and

John Simmons of Orange,

TURE? -- Latest of the pro-

posals being prepared for the

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Smith's unicameral plan,

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MENTAL HEALTH REPORT

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### HIGHLIGHTS AND **SIDELIGHTS**

From The State Capitol

AUSTIN--Officials of State and Federal water agencies and of river authorities and cities, heard . the Texas Water Commission outline the procedures by which it will develop a statewide water plan for Texas.

They gave it their warm endorsement, and pledged to help the state agency in its job of putting all the many regional and river basin plans into a unified whole.

However, spokesmen for cities disagree sharply over the vital issue of diverting water

In two conferences called by ularly. Texas Water Commission, city officials and river authority and district leaders heard eight objectives of statewide water planning outlined. In a third Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont conference on December 10, in- to abolish the State Senate and dustry representatives re-

TWC Chief Engineer John braska. Vandertulip lists these goals for the planning program:

An adequate water supply for shortly after the Legislature feet daily for 382 days, 238,all purposes -- flood control, convenes on January 12, inwater resources for fish and cludes proposals to reduce the wildlife, water quality manage- House of Representatives' ment, ground water recharge, membership from 150 to 100, and raise House members' pay and provisions for navigation, drainage and hydro-electric from \$4,800 a year to \$10,000

Coordination of proposals of state, local and federal agencies of presiding over the Senate with a view to statewide and also would be abolished. This is

area needs; Determination of feasibility it through either house of Texas' of converting sea water and bicameral Legislature, much brackish waters into fresh less both.

Determining and specifying Pollution Control Board, set

cal facilities needed; Establishment of a time-

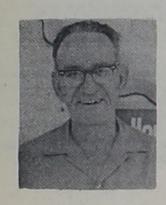
table for construction; Determining agency coordi-

nation necessary in operation of projects for maximum benefits: Division of responsibility to supervise disposal of oil among federal, state and local interests in financing, build-

ities; and carrying out the responsibil- to the mentally ill, the Com- costs were \$10,000,00. Federal

ing and operating water facil-

#### Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Some people forget the things learned at mother's knee much quicker than those learned over dad's.

An insurance man was teaching his wife to drive, when the brakes failed going down a hill, "I can't stop it," she cried, "What'll I

"Don't panic," her husband replied. "Just hit something cheap.

Don't panic at your grocery bill, go to Uncle Ray's for quick relief.

Ray Mears Hwy 70-84 -FAR WELL-

Court of Civil Appeals agreed with trial court that El Paso Electric Company must pay occupation tax to the state for electricity sold in Texas, though generated by its New Mexico power station. Company had argued the tax would violate interstate commerce clause of the federal constitution and

den on interstate business. Third Court also declared unconstitutional an amendment to state liquor laws aimed at regulating export businesses rich resources warned against operating along Texas' border. Decision upheld Austin district prosperity by tapping their sup- court decision that state could plies to aid less fortunate re- not regulate the exporters handgions. Areas of shortage urged ling liquor through customs consideration of their needs, bonded warehouses.

create risk of multiple tax bur-

A Pecos County farmer, general manager of Sabine James T. Slaughter, won five-River Authority and president year battle for water rights on of Texas Water Commission, Barilla Creek when the State warned against flexibility and Supreme Court endorsed a rulfrom areas of surplus to areas called for a "living plan" that ing that his water rights were can be brought up to date reg- secure under the 1895 Irrigation Act, and had not been diminished by passage of a 1913

SMALL TRACT VICTORY --Ten operators of 22 wells in Port Acres Field of Jefferson County were granted bigger special gas production allowviewed the proposed program. lature, such as the one in Ne- ables by Texas Railroad Com-

Commission orders sets which he says he'll introduce allowable of 325,000 cubic 000 cubic feet a day afterward, instead of 150,000 cubic feet previously established. Commission agreed the earlier allowable set on November 14, 1963, would not permit them to recover their investment. Op-The lieutenant governor's job erators had asked allowable of

350,000 cubic feet a day. WELFARE ROLLS INone bill that likely will not make CREASE -- Texans on welfare rolls increased from 260,781 to 264,639 during the last year,

POLLUTION -- Texas Water Welfare reports. dams, conduits and other physi- back in court in its efforts to public assistance payments of prevent pollution of West Texas \$221,100,000. Biggest share, ground water supplies by oil- \$159,400,000, went to old age field brine, announces that it assistance for an average of will appeal the decision to the 230,005. Grants ranged from of bays. \$5 to \$83, and averaged \$58.16 But the board will continue a month.

Aid to families with dependand gas brine after it leaves ent children came to \$18,700,-000; aid to needy blind to \$4,-000,000; and aid to permanently and totally disabled to \$6,200,-Recommending means of among the states in services 000. Administrative and service cent of all funds, or \$164,600,-Committee's report to Gov. 000.

need for consolidation of all Total judgments in slant oil well cases reached \$1,055,595 ment and a tremendous saving Rusk County case.

were listed as some of the prime against J. K. Maxwell of Kilbenefits of the community care gore. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr center program the committee alleged Maxwell's Rusk County Commission rules.

the Committee for the Study of ture reports.

### **New Books Arrive Daily**

Just a note from your traveling Bookmobile to let you know a little about some more of the new books arriving almost daily from the Texas State Library for the use of the patrons in Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, and

Cochran Counties. EXPLORING OUR NATION-AL WILDLIFE REFUGES by Devereux Butcher is a beautifully illustrated book about our national wildlife refuges, which are among the last remaining unspoiled spots on our continent. It describes in detail more than forty refuges and contains, among others, a chapter on extinct and vanishing species of wildlife. Some of you 4-Her's who are conducting terested in this book.

Anyone can tell a joke well, is a book that tells you just that -- JOKES AND HOW TO TELL THEM by Larry Adler. The jokes cover a broad spectrum of humor, and the lessons, offered in "instruction" secare applicable in telling all

In the book CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY, by Harriett H. Carr, written especially for young adults, Joyce Reeves greeted her first day on a new job with mixed emotions, Working in Washington proves to be a stimulating but often hazardous occupation, and Joyce's glamorous career, as well as her romantic interest, makes exciting reading.

Attention Horse Lovers -- if anyone thinks there are no working horses left, he's wrong. From Broadway to Texas, plenty of horses are still earning their pay. The book HORSES AND THEIR BOSSES by Bill Ballantine is about them and the men who work them: movie horses and stunt men, rodeo horses and riders, cutting horses and cowboys, rosinbacks and circus performers, Amish farmers and plough horses. To get these stories, Bill Ballanis and talked to the men who talk to the horses. What he heard and saw and learned makes a book that's as lively, varied, and full of surprises as a three-ring circus.

These new books and many more are awaiting you at any of the 44 stops that we make. Do find out when we are to be in your vicinity next and come and see us -- you're so very

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the Bays of Texas.

Testimony on municipal, industrial and recreational pollution of bay waters has been Texas Department of Public heard in five previous sessions.

Sen. Culp Krueger of El DPW's annual report shows Campo, chairman, said the committee's chief concern is to determine if any legislation is necessary to cope with problems arising from multiple uses

Committee will report its recommendations to the governor and Legislature.

SHORT SNORTS -- Texas State Committee for Public Education reported signs of progress and plans for program expansion in its antidropout program . . . Attorney mittee for Mental Health Plan- government provided 74 per General Carr ruled that the Veterans' Land Board may use funds after December 1, 1965, SLANT WELL JUDGMENT -- to pay the purchase price on lands it agreed to purchase prior to that date . . . Parks Early detection, early treat- -- with recovery of \$8,000 in a and Wildlife Department authorized December 11, 12 and 13 Austin District Judge Herman as open season on aoudad sheep, Jones entered the new judgment for the second straight year ... Terrell Blodgett, Ranger native who has served as city manager of Waco and Garland well had been deviated and op- and assistant city manager in COURTS SPEAK -- Third erated in violation of Railroad Austin, was appointed to Governor Connally's staff as co-FINAL BAY STUDY HEAR- ordinator of the U. S. Economic ING SET -- Spokesmen for Opportunity Act in Texas . . . newspapers, radio and tele- Cotton and peanut crops were vision have been invited to testi- speeded along by mild weather, fy before the final hearing of U. S. Department of Agricul-

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Coffee or tea was served with spudnuts.

### Children As Consumers

cause of children's increased importance as consumers, retail merchants may consider installing small shopping baskets, lower display counters and parking lots for bicycles

That speculation is contained in a new marketing study, wildlife projects might be in- "Children as Consumers," published by The University of Texas Bureau of Business Reif he knows how -- and here, search. The author is Dr. Iames U. McNeal, who received a Ph. D. degree from UT this year and is now an assistant professor of marketing at Oklahoma State University.

Based on a study of presenttions accompanying each story, day consumer roles of children aged five to nine, Dr. Mc-Neal foresees for the future:

> Based on a study of present day consumer roles of children aged five to nine, Dr. McNeal foresees for the

-- More promotional efforts on the part of business directed specifically toward children rather than to parents.

-- More solicitous attitudes toward children by store personnel in order to captalize on their consumer potential.

-- Growth of door-to--door promotion of children's goods, made feasible by the concentration of young families in suburban areas.

-- More self-training in the art of purchasing made possible by the advent of open-

front shops in residential areas. The UT study indicated that although five-year-olds could not be classified as independent consumers, "they were aware that money is used to purchase tine went to where the action items" and they enjoyed "getting it from their parents to give to 'storemen'." Fiveyear-olds also consider the consumer role as a source of immediate satisfaction, "with the market to some extent replacing parents as a source of sweets and toys ... "

> At age seven, when independent purchasing becomes significant, Dr. McNeal found that children considered shopping both "necessary and exciting,"



Whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven—(Matt. 16:19).

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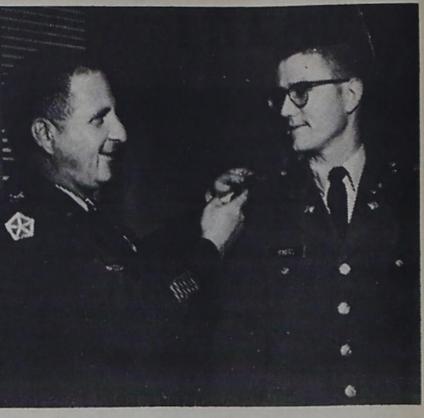
Only routine business was transacted during the short

business meeting. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Riley Boss, Loree Hill, Dora Johnson, O.C. Petree, Mabel Reynolds, Fairie Stovall, Harrye Whitley, C.H. Whitemer and Miss Maude Hicks.

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- Be- and that they were more disbefore the 20th Century ends.

In the oldest group, the nineyear-olds, children considered shopping a "normal and necessary part of life" but no longer gave it precedence over other activities. Specialization in purchasing became apparent at age nine, the study revealed, "with the preference for supermarkets replaced by toy, variety and sporting goods stores because of the wider selection offered for specific items."

criminating in their consumer behavior, preferring toys to



RECEIVES PROMOTION: After being promoted to first lieutenant, Joe L. Gross, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Gross, Muleshoe, receives the silver bar denoting his Army Finance School, during ceremonies at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. on Oct. 30. Lt. Gross, a unit training officer in the school, entered the Army in April 1963. The 24 year old officer is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and of WTSC. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.



By Vern Sanford

Just the other day I watched a fisherman on the Guadalupe River in Central Texas wading along quietly, casting his bait into likely looking spots.

Offhand it appeared as if he was angling for bass. But lo and behold, instead, he was fishing for channel catfish.

His is a type of cat fishing often overlooked. It is a fascinating, skillful method of angling. In a way it is like fishing for bass. Only real difference is the bait. Use of natural bait instead of artificial!

Every river of any size in Texas holds channel catfish. A great majority of these are taken on trotlines and droplines. Many of these fish succumb to sporting methods. But the average fisherman looks on catfishing as sitting in one spot, fishing a bait on the botwaiting for a cat to wander along and pick it up.

When drift fishing for cats, you float a bait into likely looking spots and try to make the bait appear as lifelike as possible to an unsuspecting cat.

Proper weapon for this type of fishing is a spinning or spin-cast outfit. Rod used is limber enough to let even a poundsized cat strut its stuff. Yet it's heavy enough, with ample backbone, to subdue even the five-pounders. This type of rig not only provides more sport, but allows the angler to hit more likely spots with his bait and to fish it more lifelike once he has the bait in the water. Small - diameter monofilament lines are all but invisible in the water and a bait can be fished without too much resistance and undue drag.

There are several ways to drift a bait to cats. Most common, perhaps, is with some sort of bobber, or cork as it is often called. A No. 1/0 hook goes on the line, a split-shot sinker is added about a foot above the hook and a bobber is snapped on at the appropriate depth.

This rig seems simple enough, but you'd be amazed at how many fishermen go at For one thing, they use

Smaller hooks will result in more fish. Even a small hook will adequately handle a big cat on tackle that "gives." A limber rod and a lightweight line will not allow the

hooks which are too large.

fish to get much leverage to Another mistake is to use a bobber that is too big. Employ the smallest bobber possible.

This way you'll need a small sinker, to carry the bait down and stabilize the bobber. The small weight allows the bait to fan around more and appear alive in the water. A slip cork works best with a spinning outfit. This is the

cork with the hole through it. It slips freely up and down the line. Tie a matchstick in the line where you want the cork to stop. When you cast, the bobber slips down against the hook, making casting easier and more accurate. But once

in the water, sinker and hook

slide down until the matchstick

comes to rest against the cork. There are many baits which will work in this kind of fishing. My favorite is ordinary earthworms. Only fault with

worms is that small fish often bother them. When this happens, hellgrammites, grass-hoppers or frozen shrimp are

Walk along a stream and fish places where cats hang out. Such spots are below riffles, along undercut banks or in the calm water behind a mid-stream rock where the current cuts around it. Allow the bobber to drift right through the spot. It will carry the bait along as if it were being washed naturally down-

Another way to fish is with no weight at all. This commonly is called "free fishing." No sinker is added. Bait is carried down only by the weight of the hook. When the current catches the bait, it sort of tumbles and flows along, like the real thing caught in moving water.

This system often works quite effectively right after a rain when the river is coming up. With a worm bait, it appears the high waters have washed the morsel out of earthen banks. Few catfish can resist a worm that comes tumbling along in the cur-

Often, however, it is difficult to get a bait down this way. Particularly if the cats are feeding near the bottom.

If you want your bait to go deep, add a single split-shot sinker about a foot up the line. This rig tends to foul on underwater obstructions so it is best used along smooth places. It works effectively where current washes over a sandbar and into a deeper-pool.

Cats lie in wait in the deeper water and when the bait comes washing through the riffles they move in and suck

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### Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

Pleasant Hill Extension club met at the Community center on Thursday for its annual Christmas party with Mrs. Von Hukill and Mrs. Jim Hemke as hostesses.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served from a table centered with Christmas

### HOLIDAY

'The Family Store'

## Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 11 Basketball-Farwell Steers to

Littlefield. Basketball-Farwell girls to Happy tournament.

Basketball-Texico VS Floyd at Floyd

SATURDAY, DEC. 12 Santa to visit Twin Cities 2:30 - 4 p.m. Holiday parking

Bookmobile to visit Farwell 8:45 - 11:45 a.m. Holiday parking lot.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15 Basketball - Farwell VS Friona - there.

Texico staff, faculty and school board Yule party. THURSDAY, DEC. 17

Basketball-Farwell to Tulia tournament FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Farwell band concert-Farwell school. Farwell basketballers to

Tulia Tournament. Basketball - Texico VS Mel- weekend. rose, there,

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candles. The hostesses had also decorated a Yule tree from which gifts were exchanged later in the day.

Mrs. Donald Clark read the Christmas story from the book of St. Luke and Mrs. B. A. Kelley read a Yule poem and gave a Christmas prayer. Secret pals for the year were revealed in the gift exchange and names for secret pals for the coming year were drawn.

In the short business meeting club members voted to have the Medical-Self-Help course in two meetings (Jan. 21-and Feb. Dec. I.

Archie Boney and Mrs. Bobby Adams, Garden City, sonof Mr. Calaway, and one visitor, Val- and Mrs. John Adams, Texico. eria Meier were present in ad-Burnett, Pearl Singleterry, ments of candelabras. Donald Clark, Juan Eskew, Maurice Clark, Joe Burford, ed by Mrs. Howard Blanchard, Frank Meier, Von Hukill, Jim organist. Hemke, Floyd Bocox and Frank

A. D. White and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and children, Amarillo and Major Gwen White, Albuquerque were guests in the The Women's Page

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

### Impressive Ceremony Unites Mary Jordan, Dickie Adams

In an impressive ceremony Reed, Garden City. 18), Mrs. Jim Hemke presided at First Methodist Church in over the business meeting in the Garden City, Kan. on Nov. 21 absence of the president Mrs. at 4 p.m., Miss Mary Ann Jor-Wayne Pierce who has a new dan, Garden City, daughter of baby daughter, Lorie Sue, born Mrs. Ethel Jordan and Jay Jor-Two new members, Mrs. the bride of Richard L. (Dickie)

The Rev. C. M. Fogleman dition to members: Mmes. Ma- Jr. performed the double ring son Neely, Monte Baldridge, ceremony in the presence of Pearl Duncan, Allan Kelley, relatives and close friends. B. A. Kelley, Eual Hart, John Chancel of the church was set deep pink rosebuds. Range, G. L. Kimbrough, H. M. with baskets of white chrysan-Hopper, Jack Donahey, Tom themums backed with arrange-

Soft nuptial music was play-

Mrs. Gary Salyer, Dodge City was matron on honor. She was attired in a pale lime green crepe dress, which featured a horseshoe yoke and long sleeves edged with narrow ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounded by green leaves.

Weldon Bell, Texico, served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Reid, Texico, and Robert

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dan, wore a street length dress white lace over blue and dan, Fairview, Okla., became of pink sweetheart roses atop a white Bible. Her shoulder length veil of white silk illusion was

held by a Chanel bow. For her daughter's wedding Garden City Junior High School. Mrs. Jordan chose a two piece suit of pink with matching accessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. Adams, mother of the groom chose a suit dress of vivid blue with matching acsage was also of pink sweet-

Guests were registered in Ruddick, Garden City.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Combine Roomat the Wheatlands Motel. Presiding at the serving table were Mmes. John Nancy Jester, all of Fairview; Nanninga, Robert Reed and Emil

ed with a pink net cloth and centered with three tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. Pink roses encircled the cake, which

BIRTHDAY BOY-- Jeffrey Eu-

gene Tankersley, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joel Tankersley cele-

brated his first birthday on Dec.

1 with a dinner in the home

of his friends , Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Huggins. Grandparents

of the birthday boy are Mr.

and Mrs. Burton Tankersley,

Snyder and Mr. and Mrs.W.T.

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Red: "A six-pack of ele-

handy and weighs 24 thou-

sand pounds?"

Lemon, Lubbock.

was flanked by silver candel-The bride, given in marriage abras holding pink candles. The by her brother, J. Edward Jor- candelabras were entwined with pink velvet ribbon and net.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate carried a cascade arrangement of Fairview High School and Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., and has also attended the University of Oklahoma. She is presently teaching in the

The groom is a graduate of Texico High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He is employed by Gifford-Hill

Western, Inc. in Garden City. Following a wedding trip through Colorado and New cessories. Her shoulder cor- Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now at home at 1505 East Chestnut, Garden City.

Out of town guests attendthe bride's book by Miss Patsy ing the wedding were: Mrs. Edward E. Sutter Sr., the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Glen Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jordan, Miss Sonna Sutter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. The serving table was cover- John F. Adams, parents of the groom, and Mrs. Avis Patterson, Texico.

### Farwell Study Club To Meet In Hobbs Home

The Farwell Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Beulah Hobbs, Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. for their annual Christmas party. Theme for the meeting will be : "CHRIST-MAS--Hands of service in giving," and each member of the club is invited to bring as many unwrapped gifts as she desires, to be sent to the Wichita Falls State Hospital. A long list of desirable gifts has been mail-

an annual project of the club, The program will be opened Arrives Nov.28 by a prayer given by Mrs. Clytie Dial and Christmas Carols will be sung by the club trio after which Mrs. A.C. Clarke will present a short Christmas in a Fort Worth hospital.

in wrapping a child's gift. dames Joe Crume and R.S. Shu- one half year old Cheryl.

### Baby Sitting Service Available

At Church

Ladies of Grace Circle of the Methodist Womens Society of Christian Service began a baby sitting service at the church on Wednesday morning. The service will continue each Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.-

11:30 a.m. All young mothers in the Texico-Farwell area are invited to leave thier children at the church while they shop, visit the beauty shop or simply rest-for the nominal fee of 50¢. Two or more women will be on duty at all times, announces Mrs. Joel White, chairman of the Grace Circle.

Visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hanks, Roswell, Hanks is a former Texico teacher and is now teaching in the night classes of ENMU, located in Roswell, He is also an instructor in the Roswell high school.

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CLOVIS



Mr. And Mrs. Richard (Dickie) Adams

### Secret Pals Revealed By Gift Exchange

Golden Circle Sunday School for the year were revealed class of First Baptist church Texico, held their annual Yule party and a salad supper on Tuesday night. Secret pals

ed to each member. This is Terry Mike Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Watson, Fort Worth, announce the arrival of a son on Nov. 28

The little boy, who weighed Members will vie for honors 9 lb. 12 oz. on arrival has been named Terry Mike. He is the Assisting Mrs. Hobbs with second child for the Watsons. hostess duties will be Mes- Their other child is three and

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Nora Day, Texico and Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Watson, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Watson will be remembered as Darlene Day.

in the gift exchange and names were drawn for new secret pals for 1965.

Mrs. Leroy Looper gave the

invocation and Mrs. Willie Wall presented a devotional using the Christmas story from the book of Luke. She also read three Christmas poems.

During the short business meeting plans were made to take fruit to shut-ins and senior citizens during the holiday season.

The fellowship hall was de-

corated with the Christmas motif, with an arrangement of candles, cedar and pine cones centering the serving table. Miniature nativity scenes were placed at intervals on the tables in the hall.

Attending the social were Mmes. Willie Wall, T.J. Tipton, Ray Stone, J.O. Morris, Johnnie Chappell, F.S. Thigpen, John R. Hadley, John Hill, Leroy Looper, B.A. Kelley and Jack Watts, members and two guests, Marquitta Wall and Diane Looper.

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### Clovis WSCS Guests Of Local WSCS

Twenty four members of the WSCS from Clovis First Methodist church were guests of the local WSCS on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Tadlock was in charge of the program and Mrs. W. H. Graham read the Christmas story.

Mrs. Nell Craig, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Ella Ruth Williams. Mrs. Peggy Snider and Miss Barbara Bieler accompanied by Miss Diane Lovelace presented several Christmas selections, presenting the Christmas story in song.

Money was attached to a Christmas tree with the money to be sent to the Waco Children's Home, 43 women were present for the program.

During the business meeting members of the Grace Circle invited members of the Esther Circle to be their guests at the Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. meeting when a Yule party and gift exchange will be held. Ladies of the WSCS will be in charge of the pot luck dinner to be held at the church on Dec. 20.

Mesdames W. T. Magness, Joel White and W. N. Foster was hostesses for the Tuesday

Attending from Clovis were Mesdames Morgan T. Jones, H. C. Green, M. J. Loring, C. C. Carpenter, R. H. Reunier, W. L. Faris, Virgil Dunn, Earl Harwell, Carl Miller, W. B. Patterson, C. O. Greene, Otto Kaptina, Karl Kramer, Jessie Orr, R. L. Keeter, Mildred Cargile, H. C. Rodgers, Lucille Galloway, R. L. Willingham, Ralph H. Seiler, Sam Pipkin and M. L. Norris.

### Luncheon Fetes Grace Class

Grace Sunday School class of Farwell First Baptist Church were feted with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair, on Wednesday, at which time they held a gift exchange and packaged candy and cookies they had made for the Baptist Children's Home in Portales. The candy and cookies were delivered later in the day.

The meal was served buffet style from a table laid with a red net cloth, centered by three feathered angels, Menu consisted of chicken fricasee, assorted salads, crackers, relishes and coffee.

Attending the social were Mmes. T. J. Kittrell, Jack Eshleman, Darrell Norton, Orie Jones, Bob Dollar and Bruce

### Feted With Steak Dinner

Employees at the Parmer County Tax office and their husbands were feted with a steak dinner by Hugh Moseley, tax accessor-collector on Tuesday night.

Each of the employees were presented with Christmas gifts by Moseley.

During the evening Ed Hardage played Christmas carols and other numbers on the organ. Attending the dinner were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moseley, and Messrs, and Mesdames Jim Curtis, Turner Paine and Charlie Felts.

### MEET MR. **WUNSTOP DUZZIT**



A man took his dog to a movie house and sat it in the seat beside him. The usherette was going to throw the dog out until she noticed that it was paying close attention to the film.

After the movie she went up to the man and said, 'It really amazed me to see your dog enjoying the picture." "Amazed me, too," re-

plied the man. "He didn't like the book at all."

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### A Sensible Christmas Theme Of Yule Party

The home of Mrs. Johnie assisted with hostess duties. tifully white flocked tree. Tree Williams was scene for the Mrs. Clytie Dial presented annual Yule party for mem- a Chrsitmas story "The Time bers of Friendship class of We had a Sensible Christmas." First Baptist church, Tuesday Games were played and gifts

night. Mrs. Clyde Magness were exchanged from a beau-

### Medical Self-Help Is Club Topic

day meeting and covered dish member properly to stop luncheon. Guests brought des- bleeding. and beverage.

Camp-coordinator for the club to the program to test their all day session,

showed a film and gave a talk. ments of sherbet. She also had club members

lowing the noon hour. Mrs. ren Wilson.

Texico Modern Homemakers Skaggs showed slides and gave met in the home of Mrs. Loren an illustrated talk in addition Wilson, in the Pleasant Hill to which she asked each club Community Tuesday for an all member to bandage another club

serts, salads and vegetables for When all of the medical-selfthe meal and Mrs. Wilson fur- help programs have been prenished a baked turkey, bread sented another test will be given club members to see how much Program for the day was knowledge they have garnered medical -self-help. Mrs. Joe from the series of lessons.

Next of the lessons will be was in charge of program ar- presented on Jan. 12 when club rangements. She gave an ex- members will meet in the home amination to members prior of Mrs. W.E. Martin for an

knowledge of medical self help. During the scoial hour a gift Following the examination exchange was held, with each Mrs. Camp presented Mrs. Ed- person drawing a number from die West, who gave the first a hat and taking the gift with part of the program on arti- the corresponding number. ficial resperation. Mrs. West Mrs. Wilson served refresh-

Attending the affair were practice artificial respiraton Mesdames Jimmy Rickstrew, a guest and members Eddie West, Mrs. Paul Skaggs presented Joe Camp, Roy Rickstrew, the second part of the program Perry Winkles, John Hill, Paul on bleeding and bandaging fol- Skaggs, Elward Combs and Lo-

School Lunch Schedule appointments were in pink as were other decorations

throughout the home.

hostesses Mmes, Williams and

served with coffee.

Christmas cookies were Attending the social were

MONDAY: hamburger casserole, blackeyed peas, pine-Mesdames Willie Hardage, Dick apple-carrot salad, loaf bread, Geries, Sterlyn Billington, Wilbutter, milk, devil's food cake. lie Roberts, Clytle Dial, the

TEXICO

TUESDAY: baked ham, escal-

hot rolls, butter, milk, apricot

WEDNESDAY: meat loaf, with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed greens, hot rolls, butter, peach half, ice cream, chocolate

THURSDAY: turkey dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, milk, applesauce

FRIDAY: barbecue beef on bun, baked beans, waldorf salad, Magness and LeeAnn Williams. loped potatoes, English peas, cinnamon rolls, milk,

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envious, and an automobile of the latest model will be pre-

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in Farwell Saturday afternoon. Santa will visit with small

fry of the Twin Cities at the Holiday Store parking lot from

2:30-4 p.m., on Dec. 12 courtesy of the ESA organization.

President Of Delta Kappa Gamma

The Delta Xi Chapter in its le Hattell, from Dimmitt, Upon

Dec. 5th meeting in Dimmitt their acceptance of member-

endorsed Miss Gladys Wallis ship, they will be initiated into

of Amarillo as a candidate for Delta Kappa Gamma Interna-

state president of Delta Kappa tional on January 9, in a meet-

bership as follows: Mesdames Lucille Parks, Mrs. Opal Book-

George Warner, Lottle Werten- out, Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Mrs.

berger, Faye Holt Counselor Leta Kaul and Mrs. Mozelle

and Sue Painter of Hereford, Neil, The president, Miss Hazel

ner, Dorothy Sheffy and Estel- Mrs. Esta Vandiver, director of

Also Mesdames Ruth Skin- Merritt, Dimmitt introduced

Music was presented by Miss

the afternoon's program, who

in turn presented Dr. McDonald

Dr. Held from the English department gave an impressive

interpretation of "The Lost

Word", by Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. James Horton, Dimmitt,

soloist, accompanied by Mrs.

is This?", "He Shall Feed His Flock," and "Adeste Fide-

Refreshments of cake

fee or tea from a beautifully

Members from Farwell in

attendance at the meeting were

Mesdames Loyd Cain, Harrye

Whitley and John Boling.

Held, of Wayland College.

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Gamma. Other business was the ing in Hereford.

MONDAY: meat loaf, buttered carrots, tossed salad, hot Faun Welker sang, "What Child rolls, butter, milk, fruit.

TUESDAY: white navy beans w/ham hock, sweet pickle lis." relish, turnips and greens, pudding, hot cornbread, butter, squares were served with cof-

WEDNESDAY: turkey and appointed table at the fellowdressing, giblet gravy, green ship hall of the Methodist beans, lettuce and tomato church. salad, fruit salad, bread, but-

THURSDAY: hamburgers, cheese and tomato slices, lettuce, onion pickles, potato chips, brownies.

FRIDAY: barbecue weiners, spaghetti and tomatoes, salad and dessert, hot rolls, butter,

### Widows Club Makes Cash

### Contributions

The Stitch and Chatter Widows club met in the home of Mrs. R.S. Hines on Mon- per. day for their Christmas party and regular December meeting.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Hedwig Gast, members voted to send cash donations to Cal Farley Boy's Ranch and Girlstown USA, at Whiteface, Tex. A card was sent to Mrs. Dora Johnson, who is unable to be an active member any longer.

After several games and a gift exchange tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Hines to 11 members and two

Attending the social were Mesdames J.T. Hulsey, Ruby Dixon, J.A. Guyer, E.E. Hughes, Albert Thomas, J.A. Cox, Karl Gast, Fairy Stovall, Jess Newton, J.H. Birchfield, R.S. Hines, R.L. Douglas and Miss Mar- former Belva Park. garet Goforth.

in the hone of Mrs. E.E. Hughes with Mrs. Hulsey assisting with hostess duties.

### JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Isn't it true---it's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

I have a copy of the new book "Brook Haven" by Mrs. Winnie Cobb, and hope to have a review in the Christmas pa-

I was ready to read the book when it disappeared from my desk. When it was returned Son No. 1, he informed me that the book is "really good." Since Mrs. Cobb tells me that this children's book is slanted to that age level, I feel that she will be interested in his glowing report.

Christmas is a special time for many reasons -- and we have the opportunity to visit by mail with those we don't see through the year. I always look forward to cards and notes from those far away.

Friends of Belva and D.L. Bandy will be interested in hearing a report from them. They live in Medford, Ore. and have for many years. She is the

Belva spent 17 days in the The January meeting will be hospital in November and is now recuperating from a heart problem. She sends good wishes to friends here.





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# 65 FARM OUTLOOK REMAINS GENERALLY UNCHANGED

The overall agricultural out- While little change is foreseen look for 1965 takes on a com- in livestock product prices, plexion pointing to an increase crop prices will probably be in demand as well as an in- slightly lower in 1965. crease in supply of farm products. Farm prices and incomes, however, are expected to

remain relatively stable. the home front will continue to cash receipts, government payexpand due to economic growth. rising consumer incomes and population growth, reports John creases in production expenses McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

Looking to the foreign market, agricultural exports infiscal 1964-65 are anticipated to continue at a high level, though somewhat below the recordabove the previous two years.

commodities, however, will still be confronted with large supplies of farm and ranch products, says the economist, Both livestock and crop production are expected to increase slightly, while carryover stocks grains and cotton.

With the large supply of farm products, little hope prevails for an increase in average prices received by farmers.

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McHaney estimates the total gross income realized by all farmers and ranchers will maintain the level of the past Markets for farm products on two years. This income includes ments and non-money income. Furthermore, only small inare in prospect as compared with increases in recent years.

than three per cent, due mainly to rising land values. Farmers' debts, though continue to rise, setting total of \$6.1 billion last says McHaney, and there will year. This total was 20 per cent be a greater need for farm credit for acquiring land and Producers of agricultural capital goods in the coming in the Gunter Hotel, hearings

For the U. S. as a whole, farmers' liabilities are likely to increase to about 16.4 cents per dollar of total assets on January 1. This compares with in determining, (1), whether the a rate of 15.7 cents a year remain large, particularly for earlier and 9.5 cents in 1950. sugarbeet fieldworkers in the

> The polls will open at 8:00 a, m. and close at 6:00 p. m.

on December 15, 1964. All cot-

ton producers for 1964 and their

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mer County are designated as

wives are eligible to vote.

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polling places:

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**Cotton Referendum** 

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

### Farm assets during 1964 are Sugarbeet Hearings New Staffer anticipated to increase more In San Antonio

on sugarbeet wages and price

will be held for Texas growers. The purpose of these hearings is to receive evidence for the Secretary of Agriculture wage rates established for

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At San Antonio, December 16, Wage determination which became effective April 3, 1964, continue to be fair, or whether such determination should be amended, and (2) fair and reasonable prices for the 1965 crop of sugarbeets to be paid. under purchase or toll agreements, by producers who process sugarbeets grown by other producers and who apply

> for payments under the Act. To obtain the best possible information, the USDA requests all interested parties appear at the hearings to express their views and to present appropriate data with respect to wages and prices.

All written submissions made pursuant to this notice will be made available for public inspection.

Impulse buying can wreck your food budget. It's best to shop from a list and watch food advertisements for good buys, Marie Tribble, Exten-Parmer County ASCS Office. sion nutritionist, says.

# At Halfway

Alton O. Schrandt has joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation as public relations representative.

O.T. Friona

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McInroe, W/2 & W/2 of E/2

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Sect. 75, Kelly "H"

crest Add. Farwell

Burleson, Lot 7, Blk. 2, Staley

Barnes, NE/4 Sect. 12, T9S,

In announcing the appointment of Schrandt, Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the Foundation said, "We are fortunate in securing the services of a man of his fine background and experience for the Foundation. He will make a splendid addition to our education and public relations staff."

Schrandt comes to the Foundation from the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock where ico Sav. & Loan, Lot 8, Blk. he was an assistant in the credit department. He has been employed by the bank since July, et ux, George C. Taylor, Jr.,

Schrandt retired from the U. S. Air Force in June of 1963 as a major with 21 years in the service. During World War II. Al served and flew combat as a bombardier and navigator in B-24's in the southwest Pacific. After leaving flying duty in 1950, he was assigned duties as comptroller and accounting and finance officer serving overseas tours in Spain and North Africa. He retired from Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio, where he was account-

Mrs. Schrandt is the former

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INSTRUMENT REPORT

November 30-December 5, 1964

WD, Pearl Kinsley, Friona

Lodge #1332 A.F. & A.M., Lot

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ing and finance officer.

Mary Pigg of Quitaque, Texas. They have two boys ages 16 7 & all S/2, Lot 8, Blk 44, WD, H. H. Petree, et ux, Pro. Corp., Housing Services

WD. L. M. Crow et al, Kend-Sect. 32, T9S, R1E, Synd. rick Oil Co., Part Sect. 6, WD, Joe Crume, et ux, H. H. Prtree, Lots 31-32 Blk. 43, J. Treider, S.R.

WD, Aubrey L. Carlton -O. T. Farwell L. M. Crow - Part Sect. 6, WD, Monte Fowler, et ux, G. L. Mingus, E. 50' Lot 5, WD, Phillips Petroleum Co., & all W. 50' Lot 6 Blk 6 1st

A. L. Carlton, Part Sect. 6, Inst. Staley #3, Friona DT, J. A. St. Clair, Gorman L. Hand, Lot 15, Blk. 4 Mimo, WD, Kendrick Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Part Sect. Farwell

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### On The Form In Parmer County

By JOE VAN ZANDT County Agent

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this year closes out.

a little longer.

FARMERS TAX GUIDES

LICE ON LIVESTOCK

Parmer County should be on the of lice on their livestock. These in the weight range of 1000 to pests appear in greatest numbers during fall and winter, and losses can be reduced mataken now.

Animals infested with parasites usually are restless, eat less, do not have good feed conversion and have a rough, coarse appearance.

Spray recommended for controlling lice on beef cattle include Ciodrin, coumpaphos (Co-Ral), methoxychlor, malathion, dioxathion (Delnav), lindane, Ruelene, carbaryl (Sevin), ronnel (Korlan) and toxaphene.

The blood-sucking lice occurring on swine can be con-

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safe to start picking. If it trolled by such insecticides as doesn't fluff out, better walt coumaphos (Co-Ral), DDT, dioxathion (Delnav), malathion, lindane, ronnel (Korlan), methoxychlor and toxaphene.

The 1965 edition of the Farm-Extension bulletin, MP-691, ers Tax Guides are now avail- "Texas Guide for Controlling able. These guides contain the External Parasites of Livestock new rates and provisions of the and Poultry. This publication is income tax law that applies to "chuck-full" of information on insecticide formulations and There are several new pro- how to use them in controlling visions of the law this year. In flies, lice, mites, ticks, fleas seeking to use the best manage- and cattle grubs. It contains a ment possible to increase net dilution chart for mixing sprays farm income after taxes are and dips and outlines control paid, farmers should get a new programs for beef animals and guide and do some quick figuring nonlactating dairy cattle, dairy to see where they stand before animals, sheep and goats, swine, horses and poultry. The Copies of the Farmers Tax bulletin also offers suggestions Guide are available at the for controlling house and stable

> The above bulletin is a good guide for a sound control program and can be obtained at my office at no cost.

There was some difficulty in finalizing contracts but on November 30, 1964, Beef Cattle Farmers and ranchers in Futures trading started, Trading unit is 25,000 pounds of lookout for the annual invasion USDA choice grade live steers 1150 lbs. (yield 61%) or 1151 to 1300 lbs. (yield 62%) Deliv- For Gift Selections ery months are April, June, terially if control measures are August and October to stockyards, located at Chicago or

> Futures trading allows some of the risk of price fluctuations to be shifted. By hedging, people in the cattle industry can minimize the effect of price changes. It might mean protection against a price decline or a price ad-

Profits are now always made on the contracts as losses can be made also. These future contracts, however, can be used to guarantee a price level in the

A total of 191 contracts were handled on the first day of this new era in the cattle industry. April contracts closed at \$23,67/ cwt, June - \$24.00, August - \$24.40 and October \$24.75. be a better choice.

Your Yule Menus Poultry products continue in Pork counters are well stockample supply at attractive ed with a variety of cuts. Loin prices in many supermarkets, and rib end roasts, shoulder as homemakers begin planning steaks and sausage are among

menus for the Yuletide holiday. the more popular cuts. Market conditions are in a Good vegetable selections are transition stage following turnip greens, collards and Thanksgiving, yet there are mustard. Other good buys are eggplant, cauliflower, carrots, many good buys, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension concelery and sweet potatoes. sumer marketing specialist.

It's Time To Plan

Grapefruit is now in relative-Egg prices are low for this ly good supply, and is being sold season of the year, so plan to by the bag at slightly lower use them generously in holiprices. Apples, cranberries, day baking. There's a variety tangerines, tangelos, bananas of kinds and sizes of turkey and grapes are good fruit and other poultry available for choices.

December marks the begin-Beef is still a bargain, with ning of the eggnog and boiled various cuts serving as spe- custard season. These two cial features in many stores. favorites are easy to serve Ground beef also is a popular and are sure to please the famichoice, and is economically ly and guests, regardless of priced and versatile to use. the occasion.

# Here Are Some Guidelines

Selecting Christmas gifts for This season's cuff links, tie the men on your list may prove bars and tie tacks are reduced exasperating unless one has in in size and are in many inmind the type of gift each in- stances reproductions of the

pre-Christmas entertaining.

dividual prefers. and clothing.

whether he's the chairman of robe. the board or a junior execu-

classic heirloom stylings that Establish a guideline for the rely on elegance of design and gift selection by dividing the fine workmanship rather than men into types, such as busi- bulk. They'd make good gift nessman, sportsman or the choices for the businessman, homebody, says Lynn Parks. Warm rich colors so popular Extension Service consumer this season can add spark witheducation specialist in textiles out being loud--and ties and socks can be selected in co-The businessman type---- lors to compliment his ward-

Sweaters are always weltive--is probably loaded with comed by the sportsman or outwhite shirts and a gift of the doorsman. Even if he has one new smart striped and colored of each type, he can always shirts that are correct for use one in another color or daytime wear probably would pattern. Selcet from big bulky ski-types and fisherman-types, featherweight mohairs and alpacas, muted new patterns, and shetlands, or softly shaded wools and cashmeres. Choose from all the easy-care simulate leather of cotton treated with silcone finish.

For the homebody, new fabrics and textures have made gift-giving easy. Host coats in warm, rich colors are good, and robes can be selected from opulent silks, man-made fibers, wools, both flannel and challis, and thick terry cloth.

Chimpanzees are the only apes known to make tools.



Ot Home In Parmer County By CRICKET B. TAYLOR

County HD Agent

PROPER CARE OF TURKEY-**IMPORTANT** 

Every year around Thanksgiving and Christmas time, we have many reports of "intestinal flu", up-set stomcah and cased of food poisoning. Many times it can be traced

### Crop Stubble Provides Food For Game Birds

Leaving crop stubble as long as possible after harvest serves as a food source for many game birds.

Such birds as quail, doves, ducks, geese and wild turkeys often have a difficult time finding food during winter and early spring, points out Wallace Klussmann, Extension wildlife conservation specialist.

Crop residues plus the seed of native weeds that are available in harvested fields make one of the best food sources for wild game, But, says Klussmann, some birds, particularly quail, will not utilize food in a field unless there is some cover to protect them from natural enemies. Plant stubble left in the field will give this needed protection.

Rice, corn, grain sorghum and other field crops provide especially good feeding areas following harvest if left undisturbed as long as possible. Native weeds and woody vegetation along field borders serve as natural travel lanes for birds attempting to feed in a field. Leaving stubble on the field, adds the specialist, is also recognized in many areas as a good conservation practice. The stubble aids in controlling both wind and water erosion and in

There's a new kind of cotton rickrack on the market. It's a no-iron variety

holding snow in northern areas.

back to the improper care of turkey's before or after cooking and this is especially true of the broth or gravies or stuffed

Chicken, turkey and meat broth are ideal cultures for growing bacteria (when left at room temperature) that cause

food poisoning. Keep gravies, broth, dressing and poultry refrigerated. Do not leave out at room temperatures for only short periods.

Thawing Turkeys Frozen Turkeys should be thawed in the refrigerator and not at room temperature. Approximate thawing time for a: 4 to 12 lb. turkey---1 to

2 days 12 to 20 lb. turkey---2 to

20 to 24 lb. turkey --- 3 to 4

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What is the difference in a "roasted" turkey and a "Baked Turkey"

ANSWER: Roasting is done by means fry heat at 300 deg. or 325 deg. (slow oven temperture) in a shallow open pan on a rack. This gives the rich full roasted flavor. Skin of bird should not be punctured with a fork-as it serves as the covering to hold the juices in while roasting.

"Baked" turkey has a steamed flavor, and is cooked with the cover over the turkey.

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"Live trees, with the roots wrapped in a ball of soil, are sold to be planted outdoors after Christmas," Smith points

Trees that may be expected to live in most areas of the state include arborvitae, Arizona cypress, eastern redcedar, and shortleaf pine. Other trees, such as Douglas fir or

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Would you like to keep your Scotch pine should not be expected to live when planted in the Lone Star State. These spe-You can, according to Bill cies require cool and moist growing conditions unlike those found in Texas, Smith says.

To help the live Christmas tree survive after planting, he suggests these rules:

Do not move the tree indoors before it is to be decorated.

While the tree is in the house, be sure its roots do not dry out. This may require watering every day or two.

Plant the tree outdoors in a hole several inches larger than the bundle of soil around the roots. Plant as soon as possible after Christmas.

It may be desirable to plant the tree outdoors in a location where it can be used as an outdoor Christmas tree in the following years.

For further information on the proper species of live Christmas trees for specific areas of Texas, Smith suggests that interested persons contact their local county agent's of-

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PCG FARM LABOR TESTIMONY GIVEN

Mechanization has substantially reduced the number of farm workers required to produce and harvest High Plains crops during the past few years, but the need for a certain number of foreign workers to supplement available domestic labor is just as compelling as

That, generally, was the tenor of testimony presented before the U. S. Department of Labor hearing in Dallas on December 4 by Plains Cotton Growers Labor Relations Representative Ed Dean. The Dallas hearing was one of four set up by the Secretary of Labor to permit interested parties to express their views on the question of criteria for the certification of foreign supplemental workers for employment in U. S. agriculture under Public Law 414 (Immigration Law.)

The previous law under which workers were imported from Mexico, Public Law 78, expires on December 31 and present users of these workers have been instructed to return them to Mexico on or before January 5. That date in all likelihood will fall before the completion of

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the High Plains cotton harvest, and Dean's testimony urged that the Secretary of Labor either make workers available under P. L. 414 quickly or make some arrangement whereby workers presently employed can stay on the job for the interim period between January 5 and the time when P. L. 414 workers can be brought in. He emphasized that most of the foreign workers employed in harvest operations cannot be replaced by domestic Statements made before the

hearing examiner, in addition to treating the need for supplemental labor, will deal with conditions of employment such as wages, housing, insurance, transportation, recruitment and others. Dean's testimony, along with that of many High Plains labor associations and individual growers, followed basically the same policy line as that set forth by the National Council of Agricultural Employers -- that the prerequisities imposed for contracting and employment of foreign labor under P. L. 414 should at most counties - Gaines and Casbe no more severe than similar tro -- have reached the happy criteria established under P. L.

The National Council of Agricultural Employers is a chartered organization with mem- 15 gins in Gaines County has bers from 36 states who are in- signed an agreement pledging terested in agricultural labor support of PCG for the 1964problems, and the NCAE pre- 65 crop year. This represents sented the hearing examiner a new high for PCG support in with extensive testimony.

In his plea for reasonable counties can be justifiably requirements relative to the proud. We congratulate them contracting and use of foreign and pledge ourselves to the task labor, Dean presented statistics of justifying their confidence. from the Department of Labor's own publications proving that rigid rules for the use of foreign labor do not necessarily im-

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**HEAD REPAIRS** 

prove either working conditions or job opportunities for members of the domestic labor force. In 1962 the Department of Labor imposed substantially more restrictive regulations for the use of Mexican National workers in agriculture and at the same time increased the wage guarantee for such workers by a minimum of 40 per cent and up to 100 per cent, expressly for the purpose of preventing an adverse effect on the number of jobs available to domestic workers and their conditions of employment. Dean pointed out that in spite of this action by the Secretary of Labor the peak employment of domestic farm workers in 1963 was 14 per cent below that of 1962 and the average annual employment was reduced by 11 per cent. tions of employment or the

No decision on either condiavailability of foreign workers is expected to come from the Dallas hearing. All of the testimony given at all four hearings will be certified by the hearing examiner to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who has said he will make the decisions after a thorough study of all views presented. To date there is no indication as to when that study may be completed.

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Tree Selection, Planting, Calls For Careful Planning

By A. F. DeWerth Professor of Floriculture

Texas A&M University Outdoor space must be organized and developed to suit the needs of modern living. Trees are not only an integral part of such space organization but are the most important structural elements in solving landscape planting problems. Selection of which tree to use and where to place it is, therefore, a great responsibil-

Trees have distinctive growth habits which always make them accent points. Their proper placement is the most permanent operation performed in any landscape development.

In addition to specific individual and distinctive characteristics, each tree has a definite size, form, texture, color and an ever-changing aesthetic effect from season to season and from youth to maturity in each of these features.

sphere of influence in a certain limits and the location in which it is placed. They should be located so their sphere of influence does not overlap.

Volume and space requirements of trees limit their use on small properties for modern living since individual resident- properly in any given landscape

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ial properties and subdivided areas are smaller and houses are lower. Scale and space must be carefully considered so selected trees will continue to perform their landscape functions satisfactorily, especially when reaching maturity.

Landscape functions that trees may perform are many and varied. These include shade, climate control, noise abatement, framing, background, enclosure and many others. Form and growth habits must be carefully considered when selecting a tree to perform a certain function in the landscaped area.

Small trees have replaced shrubs for many landscape purposes and the aesthetic effects of texture, color, form, flowering and fruiting habits have assumed greater proportions than

Proper spacing of trees on small properties is important Landscape trees exert a in developing 'specimens, clumps, hedges, fenestration volume of space beyond the tree and other landscape effects. The right tree must be selected for the proper purpose, but how and where it is located

is also extremely important. To properly choose a tree to perform certain landscape functions and to locate it

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development, the following sug- they will adversely affect the gestions should be carefully growth of grass and may heave

Choose a tree that will be in scale with the site to be developed when it reaches matur-

Practice restraint in the number of trees used since each tree produces an accent in the landscape picture.

Locate all trees so one tree does not encroach on another's sphere of influence.

Select trees adapted to climatic conditions prevailing in

Check the "nuisance factor" of each tree carefully. Avoid using those that produce excessive litter, especially if it is to be placed in close proximity to walks, drives, terraces or

When trees with rapid growth are needed, avoid those with excessively brittle branches, especially when they are to be used in exposed locations.

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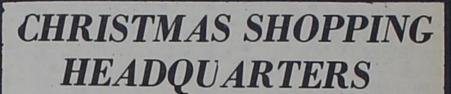
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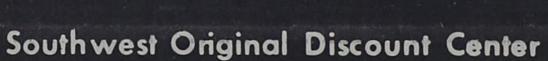
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they desired.

If you have read local papers lately you undoubtedly have read articles and statements by some journalists who are advocating that the state should take over all water rights and control the use of all water in Texas. In other words, the state should own and control the underground water the same as it owns and controls the surface water.

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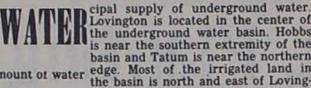
applicant seeks a right to use the plies.

ing the control of underground water ico. White received many answers. about the little man, who all politiwould be out of business, because the who could apply political pressures to obtain their desires.

Let's look at an area similar to ours where the State owns all ground water. We will use New Mexico since many Texans feel they have the an-

swers to our water questions. Parts of Lea County in eastern New Mexico overlay the Ogallala formation from which we in the southern High Plains of Texas obtain our prin-

Next Year's Harvest?



Permits issued for irrigation water Third, the doctrine of "most bene- in the Lea County Basin stipulate that ficial use" is practiced. In other no more than three feet of underwords if unappropriated water ex- ground water can be used on each ists in a basin and more than one acre of land for which the license ap-

water, the State Engineer determines In November of 1960, Allan White which applicant will put the water of the H. P. U. W. D. visited the area to the most beneficial use and appreviously described and asked seve-propriate the water according to his ral individuals who reside within the Lea County Basin for their opinions It seems quite evident that by tak- of the ground water laws in New Mex-

from the local people and giving the Robert W. Ward, a Lovington at-State control would be beneficial to torney, was vitally interested in the Beneficial to interests with underground water of the basin. He great sums of money who could em- felt that the laws of the state gave ploy lobbyists to help get their de- dictatorial powers to the State Engimands for water appropriated. What neer. He also believed that in certain instances this power could be used cians say are the backbone of the without adequate knowledge concern-State? It would be disastrous. Many ing the reservoir and the underground water. Ward further stated that in State deemed it necessary to take his opinion speculation in water away their water and give it to others should not be tolerated. He cited instances where groups and individuals filed for unappropriated water strictly for resale purposes without any

intention of actually using the water. Emery Yoder, irrigation farmer who lived eight miles east of Lovington, drilled his first well in 1938 and in 1960 operated four others. He irrigated 500 acres of land and owned 500 more for which he had no irrigation rights. He applied for a permit to irrigate part of the 500 acres, however, because there was no unappropriated water in the township, the

application was denied and he was

unable to drill an irrigation well. White also visited with Mrs. Nola of land nine miles east and one south of Lovington. For years she and Mr. Wells ranched, and at that time had no desire to put down irrigation wells. Consequently, today she has no right to produce water from beneath her land except for livestock even though she is surrounded by irrigated farms. If Mrs. Wells had desired to sell part of her land as irrigated farming units she could not have done so, be-cause she did not have a right under the law to produce water of a commercial quantity, even though it is a known fact that water was beneath her land. In 1960 Mrs. Wells' land was valued at \$50.00 per acre. Had she had water rights it would probably be worth \$600.00 per acre today.

Should individuals lose their right to water merely because they do not have a desire to produce it at the time the basin is open for appropriations? Kinda hard to accept, but that's what happened to Mrs. Wells.

Mr. P. H. Harris, who lived three miles southwest of Bronco. Texas, just over the line in New Mexico. told location for a well was found. A well was drilled that proved to be a dry but failed to do so. When they selectrights had been given to someone else. After long legal action and great ex-pense the water right was finally re-

In New Mexico, when available water rights are unappropriated, peo-ple who are financially able can get them and immediately develop the area. If a person does not have available funds for immediate development, water rights are often lost.

We have tried to give you views of people who live in New Mexico where the state owns the underground

Texans should awake to the possibility that this could happen here in our state. What would this do to the high plains area? Any one can see that it would be disastrous.

What can Texans do? They can look to the future and plan for the future. Water conservation is a reality and can be exercised by the local farmers through their local water districts and without the control of the state. Who knows the situation best? The farmers and landowners who are involved. West Texans, should the state take control of all ground water, you will face preferential uses and you can imagine what preference agriculture will get. Start doing your part today conserving water for our future generations.

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### Consumers Should Give Stretch Garments Care

wearing diapers at an agricul- long enough to work up good tural research center as part appetities. Then they will be of an experiment to learn more about beef cow milk production.

Researchers at Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Research Center went to find how quantity and quality of milk affects calf growth and if some types of cattle tend to give more of the kind of milk that makes fast growing

They believe the simplest way to measure the milk production of the cows is by weighing calves before and after they suckle. Plastic diapers will insure accurate weights by safeguarding involuntary weight The first diaper test will

start later this month and continue until weaning time in August. Forty five cows and their calves will be involved.

The calves will wear diapers only once every 28 days. At that time, they will be sep-

Beef calves will soon be arated from their mothers just diapered, weighed and turned out to enjoy a full meal.

> The calves will be reweighed after they have had their fill. The difference in the two weighings will be the number of pounds of milk their mother supplied.

> Graduate students at Texas A&M University have found this technique to be an accurate method of recording beef cow milk production.

> The experiment station scientists say the research is part of a study that may help stockmen select and breed cattle that produce heavier, more profitable calves.

Texas is the nation's number one calf producing state and although researchers say it will be several years before they have any important results, they point out that it could lead to a profit increase for Texas stock-

# Quick Carpet Care

rules may return big dividends household cleaning supply merin carpet maintenance through- chants, out the year, the specialist Third, identify the kind of

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spot or stain to determine the

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Spread Hereford Sale to be held at the Fair Grounds, Guy- sales. man, Okla., Dec. 14 promises to be one of the leading Hereford attractions yet to be held in the Panhandle area. According to Ross H. Miller of the R.S. Management Co. of Denver, the sale managers, there will be over 60 head of clear pedigreed selected bulls to be sold the afternoon of the 14th.

These bulls will be judged the morning of the 14th by Don Norgren, prominent Hereford breeder of Platteville, Colo-

These bulls were selected from 30 of the most prominent Oklahoma and Texas breeders and are the kind that normally

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