URELY ERSONAL By John

One of the major problems of the world today is coping with the population explosion and to feed the ever expanding number of mouths on this old globe. This dilema of increasing population and the inability of the majority of the world's nations to feed their teeming millions directly affects us here in the productive High Plains.

Recently I read a bit of information to the effect that one out of every five bushels of our wheat is being consumed in India. This vastamount of wheat is provided to India almost entirely on a give-away basis. In reflecting upon this, I came across a column in the Lovington N.M., newspaper I will pass on for your consideration. \* \* \* \*

"Hunger is a fact of life -an every-day experience -- to millions already. Absolute starvation seems destined for new millions in the next decade or so.

"This is giving pause for thought here in America, the world's most prolific producer of foods and fiber. As every schoolboy knows, Unk Sam's big problem is not how to grow more food, but to keep his nephew farmers from growing too much of it.

"Of course there is more than just a little evidence to demonstrate that our uncle's meddling in production and distribution Tonight Is The Night -channels has enormously compounded the problem and brought about the cruel paradox of bursting grain bins in the United States and starving children in Asia. But that is another story and let's don't go into it. The real issus is, what course are we going to take now and in the future? "America still has substantial surpluses of nearly all major agricultural products, but they are being worked off pretty rapidly. In most commodities, supplies will be brought in level with normal needs in from two to three years. It then is certainly time to decide what program will next be embarked upon. ture makes its greatest blunders in international fields. Here population problem. Most of the so-called "exports" of the day at noon in Clovis Memorial United States are shipped out Hospital following a heart atunder one or another of the myriad aid programs. In other several days but had been hoswords, a true sale is not made. pitalized only a few hours when "The recipients of these free death came, He had suffered naturally warm hearts of the years. fortunate American citizens for years. Because they neither provide for the shortage that would exist without United States aid, nor pay for the commodities they receive at the hands of the munificence of Yankee imperialists, the results are two-fold: "1. They fail to develop their own capability to sustain themselves. "2. They become utterly dependent upon what we presume to be a temporary program. "A further consequence to this unhappy turn of events, and the one that causes the most gnashing of teeth in diplomatic circles, is that the recipients of our bounty, once curtailment or reduction (or payment) is suggested, react violently and acrimoniously toward us, accusing us of every unthinkable crime. And all we tried to do was help."



ESA MOTHER'S MARCH -- Members of Theta Rho Chapter of ESA will be staging their annual SIX PAGES Mother's March, Monday night, Jan. 31, from 5:50 - 7 p.m. Members will make a door to door canvass. All funds derived from the March will go into the March of Dimes Drive, which goes toward research and treatment for the crippling diseases of children. Mrs. Bobby Crume, ESA Gregory Pulls Game From Fire -president, is eagerly welcomed by Mrs. Leland Dean and her small daughter when she pays a visit to their home in the interest of the March of Dimes Drive.

### **Thieves Like Snow Hit** Lazbuddie Co-op

According to Sheriff Charlie Lovelace the thieves who have looted the Farmer's Union Coon at Lazbuddie twice in the Pupt 11 months apparently like snow. It was 11 months "almost to the day and in the same kind of weather" that burglars broke in the Co-op for the first time. They have not been apprehended. The Co-op was burglarized again on Saturday night and the thieves made off with an undetermined amount of cash. Entry was gained through a window and the burglars broke into a fire-proof filing cabinet where the money was stored.

machine. Money taken in the burglary included a "gallon of pennies" and several rolls of change. The sheriff has asked the cooperation of all area banks and merchants, in reporting anyone exchanging large amounts of change. At the present time officials are investigating what they term a "Good Lead."

FARWELL, TEXAS

Also broken into was a vending



DEADLINE NEAR -- Deadline for paying the necessary Texas "poll tax" in order to be able to vote on any of the vital issues which might confront the voters of the nation in the next few months is drawing near. Final day on which payment can be made is Monday, Jan. 31. Melborn Jones, Farwell farmer, steps up to pay his "poll tax" as Mrs. Jeanne Paine, deputy in the tax assessor's office, fills out his receipt.

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**Steers Defeat HaleCenter** free throws during the evening, evening the Farwell B team de-Friday night's game with Larry Gregory pulled another feated the Hale Center squad having missed at least three Springlake on the local court trys for free shots; but, with by a narrow margin 33-32. War- may be one of the most importlick Dollar had 13 points in the chips down, as usual he ant games in deciding district CAME THROUGH, He led Steer the game to take scoring honchampions, says Coach Scott. ors. scoring with 28 points. Doyle District record now stands at Farwell Steerettes lost their 4 wins and no losses for Spring-Johnson led in the rebound degame to the Hale Center lasses lake; with Farwell and Hale partment with 9 rebounds. 41-18, Diane Lovelace was tops "The entire team played an Center each having the vaus in the scoring department with and one loss for the season. amazing game, putting forth great team effort," stated six points. Coach Scott said, Last Friday night's game with "I am proud of the girls, they Sudan was called due to bad Coach Vernon Scott, who had are showing great hustle and weather but will be played at a nothing but praise for his boys. In the opening game of the a good spirit and attitude." later date.

\* \* \* \*

I do not know what new course we must chart to solve our own farm problems or to respond in a christian manner to the needs of the world's hunger, but I think it should be done on a basis of keeping the interests of our U.S. citizens and taxpayers paramount.

I hope that our minions of world charity will see that it

### Set Appreciation rrogram

Tonight (Thursday) is the watch to the sheriff in apprec- ficials for the past 20 years night and the Bovina High School iation for his many years of and we want to show our apprec-Auditorium is the place for the faithful service to the citizens iation in this way." Appreciation Night honoring of Parmer County. Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, who has been sheriff of Parmer County for the past 20 years. The program will begin at 7:30

p.m. Judge E. A. Bills, presiding judge of the 154th Judicial district for many years, will be guest speaker for the occasion and "Preach" Edelmon of Fri-

A reception will be held fol- Services Held lowing the program and all

friends of the "sheriff" are in- For Mrs. Corter vited to attend the program and reception.

Herb Potts, coordinator for the Appreciation Night program, said, "We think the sheriff has done a marvelous job in enforcing the law and headona will present an engraved ing our law enforcement of-

### "Government-run agricul- John Gant Services Held

Funeral services were held Ollie; five brothers, Pat, Charis where we get back to the on Monday for John M. Gant, lie, Ray and Raymond, all of 58, who passed away on Saturtack. Mr. Gant had been ill for or largely free goods enjoy the a heart condition for several ico.

> strom, a family friend, officiated at last rites and burial was in the Texico Cemetery beside the body of his son, Lacy, who preceded his father wood Mortuary.

Clovis; and Clifford, Los Lunas; two sisters, Mrs. George Watson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Gordon Holz, St. Paul, Minn.; his step-mother, Mrs. Bessie Mae Banta, Clovis, and his motherin-law, Mrs. Alta Fought, Tex-

Serving as pallbearers were his brothers, Pat, Raymond, The Rev. Dr. Herbert Berg- Charles and Ray Gant; and brothers-in-law, Harlan Fought and A. B. Fought. Mr. Gant moved to the Texico-Farwell area in the late

1930's and settled on a farm in death several years ago. east of Farwell. He had lived Services were directed by Sher- in Texico for the past 27 years and had worked on many area

Survivors include his wife, farms during that time.

## Jaycee Membership **Drive Now Underway**

ing at the Gateway Cafe in Far- the Gateway Cafe. well on Tuesday night, Feb. 1, ing a member of one of the and Jimmy Norton.

most active young men's groups in the area. A report will be heard on the ers will be installed on March winter convention. Meetings are 15.

### At Hereford Show --

was in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Survivors include the husband, Rufus Carter; three daughters, Mrs. L. H. (Buck) Bradshaw, Farwell, Mrs. Duke Baker, Big Spring, Mrs. Gene

Funeral services were con-

Mrs. Rufus (Lula) Carter, 73,

and mother of Mrs. Buck Brad-

McClure, Tulare, Calif.; one son, Harvey Carter, Stockton, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren; also seven sisters, two brothers, numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

### **Band Booster** Meet Set

The Farwell Band Booster Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the band hall, according to Mrs. Bob Anderson publicity chairman. Charles Turner, band director will show the film (sound movie) made at the UIL marching contest held in Lubbock recently ...

## **Chamber Elects** Board Of Directors Garza, Cindy Phillips and Sheila

Directors for the Farwell Chamber of Commerce elected at the Tuesday meeting of the for Farwell with five points. organization include Joe Jones, Jimmy Self, Jim Wiman, Woodrow Lovelace, Joe Blair, Buck Gregory, Hurshel Harding, Pat Patrick and Walter Kaltwasser. The group of directors will

Steer basketball game out of the fire on Tuesday night when with only seven seconds of playing time left in the Hale Center-Farwell fray and the Steers trailing by one point Gregory was fouled, He calmly stepped to the free throw line sank two shots to end play and the game, 69-68, with Farwell on ducted today (Thursday) for the winning end of the score. The amazing thing is that Grega resident of the Lazbuddie ory had been unable to hit his Community for the past 33 years

### shaw of Farwell, from the First Yearlings Baptist Church in Muleshoe. The Rev. Don Murray, pas-

tor of the Muleshoe church, of- Deteat ficiated, assisted by Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the First Bap-Lazbuddie tist Church in Farwell, Burial The Yearlings continued their "winning ways" on Monday

> night by defeating Lazbuddie juniors 41-21. This places the season record for the Yearlings at 12 wins and two losses and the district record at eight wins and no losses. Barring accidents, the Yearlings are well on their way to winning their third consecutive district championship.

Top scorer in the game was Greg Hargrove with 16 points. Others scoring were J. R. Sewell, 8; Gregg Meeks, 8; Danny Prince, 6; and Mark Williams,

In the opening game of the evening, the Farwell girls were outscored by Lazbuddie and the game ended 16-10 with Farwell on the little end of the

score. Coach James Craig commented that the guards did a fine job, but that the forwards were unable to find the basket. Guards cited by Craig for their fine performances were Vickie Blain, Arentta Bryant, Janie

Garner. Elaine Jesko was high scorer

Neb., and he was not replaced. Plans are underway for the Chamber banquet and a speaker will be selected in the near future.

(Continued on Page 2) select a president and a vice-



DISTRICT CHAMPS???? -- With eight district wins and no losses for the season, the Farwell Yearlings are looking for a third consecutive district championship. Season record for the team stands at 12 wins and two losses. Team members back row left to right: Steve Blair, J. R. Sewell, Greg Meeks, Eddie Winegeart, Dean Stovall and Robert Haseloff. Front row left to right: John Snider, Dan Prince, Greg Hargrove, Doug Harriman, Mark Williams and Gary Keith.



**Robert Curtis Shows Reserve Champion** 

Farwell Jaycees will be hold- held on the first and third Tues-

ing a membership drive meet- day nights in each month, at Another membership drive at 8 p.m. says Don Geries, meeting will be held on Feb.

president. A speaker will be 15 and a speaker will be prespresent and a FREE meal will ent or a film will be shown. be served. Men between the On Feb. 15 the nominating comages of 21-35, inclusive, are mittee will meet. Members of urged to attend the meeting if the nominating committee are they are interested in becom- Don Geries, Troy Christian, Election of officers will be

held on March 1 and the offic-

is dispensed in such manner that our generosity is recognized and that our national defense interests are adequately insured and served.

NOTICE The Farwell PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. at which time a program will be presented by Mrs. Amos Tatum, Mrs. Frances Clarke and Odus Walser on "Reading and Reading Difficulties."

Reserve champion Berkshire breed was shown by Steven on his light weight Durocs. Rob- their swine are Craig Phillips, place honors in the heavy weight Phillips. Berkshire division of the show. J. B. Taylor showed the 4th First place light Duroc was place Shropshire Lamb. shown by Jerry Ford, also from Some 180 barrows were enthe Farwell FFA chapter. Ford tered in the show. Later in the also showed the third place week, the Farwell FFA memlight Duroc. bers entered swine in the Ama-Fourth place heavy Berkshire rillo show where 465 barrows show. Nine barrows will be enwas shown by Milton Walling, were entered. Jerry Ford cop- tered in the Fort Worth show. 5th place heavyweight cross- ped 4th and 5th place honors Boys making the trip to show

swine honors at the Hereford Birchfield, 9th place heavy ert Curtis showed the 3rd place Terry Travis, Jerry Ford, Mil-Swine Show last week went to Duroc was shown by Terry light weight Berkshire; Craig ton Walling, and Robert Curtis. Robert Curtis of the Farwell Travis, and 8th place heavy Phillips placed 10th in the me- They will be accompanied to FFA Chapter who also took first Hampshire was shown by Craig dium Hampshire division and Fort Worth by Jerry Mathis, Terry Travis placed 10th in the FFA advisor and agriculture light Duroc class. instructor in the Farwell school. Boys from the Farwell FFA will be in Fort Worth next week, Feb. 2-5, where they will have barrows entered in the stock Hereford and Amarillo shows.

Mathis is quite proud of the

showing his boys made at the TABLES DONATED TO SCHOOL -- Five of these tables, which comfortably seat six students have been donated to the Texico High School for use in the new library by the Texico Woman's This is the first time they have Club. In accepting the tables, James Pierce, high school principal, expressed his thanks to Mrs. participated in the shows. Howard Leavell, president of the Texico Woman's Club, who made the presentation.

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Boggess et al, S.R.

Hancock Mutual, Part of N/2 Sect 14 T3S R3E

Federal Savings & Loan, Lot 10 Blk 2 Welch Acres Friona

DT, T. E. Lovett, Plainview 1, 2 & 3 Blk 12 OT Farwell P.C.A., SW/4 Sect 31 T2N R3E R3E

WD, Welch Acres, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 10 Blk 2 Welch Ashford, E/2 of N/2 Sect 86 Acres, Friona

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WD, J. H. Floyd, Irene & Harrison Gee, W 60 ft. Lots 11 McFarland Claude Osborn, E/2 thru 15 Blk 10 Bovina

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Blanche Leinen, Lots 7 thru 12 Blk 92 OT Farwell WD, Blanche Leinen et vir, Kenneth W. Cook, Lots 7 thru 12 Blk 92 OT Farwell

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WD, R. L. Fleming, T. E. Sav. & Loan, Lot 14 Blk 4

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WD, E. R. Little, Ranza B. eral Land Bank, SW/4 & W/2 of SE/4 Sect 4 Kelly H & DT, George C. Taylor, First & 2 Blk 16 OT Farwell

> Randol et ux, E 58 ft. Lots DT, Bob Carpenter, Ancel L.

DT, W. M. Bradley, Ancel L. Johnson Y

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DT, Kenneth W. Cook,

DT, Jack Fulgham, First Fed.

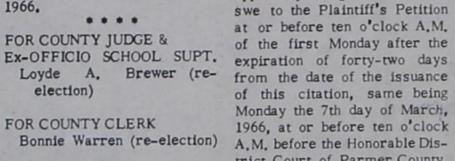
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FOR DISTRICT CLERK Dorothy Quickel (re-election)

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER

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> The Tribune is authorized to make the following political an-

nouncement, subject to the Texico City election, March 1. to be adopted by them, and Stan-. . . .

FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE Sam Lewis (re-election)

### Chamber Elects--

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DT. Glen C. Stevick, John Part Sect 5 Doud & Keefer Sub. president from among their DT, Vernon E, Symcox, First number, and announcement Federal Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 of the new officers will be made at the annual Chamber banquet WD, James W. Spurlin. J. E. scheduled for the near future. by Plaintiff's Petition on file Th

Present president is Joe Jones. Joe Camp was serving & E/2 of NW/4 Sect 31 T2N Ashford, W/2 of N/2 Sect 86 as vice-president of the organization when he moved to Gering,

> WD, Ancel L. Ashford, Bob Carpenter, W/2 of N/2 Sect 86 Johnson Y WD, Billy Eugene Mayfield,

rects. Travis Dyer, Part Lots 1 thru 5; Lots 19 & 20 Blk 76 OT Bo-

DT, Harry H. Roberts, First Federal Savings & Loan, All of Lot 8 Blk 11 OT Friona

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### THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

### LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: STANLEY McCRANEY, an INTERESTED PARTY OR DE-FENDANT, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to Democratic Primary May 7, appear by filing a written ansswe to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7th day of March, 1966, at or before ten o'clock trict Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Farwell, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 25th Mabel Reynolds (re-election) day of May A.D. 1965, in this cause, numbered 2583 on the docket of said court, and styled, In Re: Adoption of Edward William McCraney and Doris Anne DI McCraney.

party or Defendant,

in this suit.

A.D. 1966.

turned unserved.

The names of the parties to b the cause are as follows: 32 Charles E. Corn and his wife, Anne M. Corn, are petitioners, or Plaintiffs, and Edward William McCraney and Doris Anne McCraney are children sought ley McCraney is an interested A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Charles E. Corn, joined by his wife, Anne M. Corn, have 🔵 filed Petition to adopt Edward William McCraney and Doris Anne McCraney, minor chil-

dren, whose natural mother is Anne M. Corn, and whose natural father is Stanley Mc-Craney, as is more fully shown

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be re-

The officer executing this FC process shall promptly execute ap the same according to law, and in make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 21st day of January

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### IURCH CALENDAR s Go Into The House Of The Lord." COME TO CHURCH his Calendar To Guide ur Worship Practices J. L. Bass-pastor -10 a.m. Sunday School-10 a. m. hip-11 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. 1ip-7:45 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Oklahoma Lane Baptist Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor d-pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. ip-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. p-6:15 p. m. Lariat Church of Christ ran Church Carroll Jackson-minister nan-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. 30 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. p-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m. of Christ United Pentecostal Minister B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. 0 a. m. Ip-10:50 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. p-6 p. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

being administered, in the house, modern. Good well, well County below named, are hereby improved. With farm maFarwell First Baptist Church

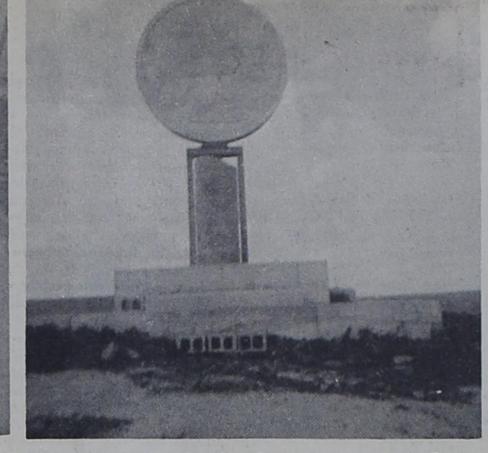
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GRAVE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT -- In Arlington National Cemetery the tour group visited the grave of the Unknown Soldier and of the late president, John F. Kennedy, where 6,800 mile trip which took them to many places of interest in glows the eternal flame. A guard is on duty at the cemetery the U.S. and Canada. during visiting hours.

Plymouth Rock engraved with the year 1620 was one of the places of interest visited by West and the tour group during the



This replica of a Canadian Penny stands near the Copper Cliff Smelter of International Nickel Co. in Canada, A replica of the Kennedy Half-dollar is now being constructed and will stand in the same vicinity, where also stands a huge replica of the 1951 Canadian Commemorative nickel.

In Wisconsin instead of cof- material. A visit was also made fee-breaks the group had to the House of Parliament. cheese-breaks at the roadside In Canada the group also stands where cheese was dis- visited a cyclorama depicting pensed, in much the same way the life of Jesus, and His death that fruit and vegetables are on the cross. They also visited sold in this area.

was covered with saw mills, sailors landed before the Maypulp mills and paper mills. flower. Several fine hospitals Leaving Michigan the tour were also visited, one of which reached the border and crossed was St. Michael's the Archangel over into Canada over a beauti- where 4,000 mental patients are ful bridge. In Canada they took treated each year. The hospital an excursion boat and went is operated by nuns. in the world.

smelter is located on a rocky. Colleges and a vast number of mass of land 1,000 feet above smaller colleges.

nickel stainless steel.

St. Ames Church founded where In Michigan the country-side it is said some shipwrecked

through the famous Soo locks Back in the USA visits were going up stream into St. Mary's made to the birthplace of John River and seeing much indus- F. Kennedy, now a national trial activities such as paper shrine, "The Old Man of the mills and steel mills. They also Mountain" a perfect replica of visited the Copper Cliff Smelter a man's face at the very top of International Nickel Co. of a rocky cliff of a high mounwhere 15 million tons of oreare tina; ski lifts, vacation cottages treated each year. This com- of the quiterich, Pandora Knittpany ranks as the largest pro- ing Mills; the Maporium in the duced of nickel and platninum Mother Church of Christ Science in Boston, Harvard, A short distance from the M.I.T., Wellesy and Radcliff

the sea overlooking the smel- Early in October the group ter, a 30-foot replica, 24 inches stopped to visit and tour the thick of the Canadian 1951 com- Cranberry Experiment Farm memorative five cent piece. In and the Sandwich Glass Museum the same vicinity also is lo- at Sandwich, Mass. They also cated a large replica of a Ca- toured Cape Cod and visited nadian Copper penny. Construc- Plymouth Rock and saw the tion has begun on a "Kennedy Mayflower before reaching the Memorial" where a replica of a Queens Bridge over the East 1964 Kennedy half-dollar will River at the traffic rush hour, rest on an impressive base to go on into New York City. composed of a glass enclosure They were amazed that they sheltering an eternal flame atop could only travel a few feet at a pedestal of black marble and a time in a four lane column of traffic. Lanes going out of the

In Canada the tour groupalso city were just as congested. visited Ontario, which feminine Upon reaching the city the members of the group voted as group took the three hour tour the most beautiful city visited: around Manhattan Island, They Quebec, which received 13 also visited the World Fair and inches of rain during a 21 day were there when the Pope arperiod in August and September rived, but most of the group and Niagra Falls. At Niagra were too tired to make the spec-Falls the group found that the jal effort to see the Pope. Howworld is indeed a small place ever, they did visit the United as they were visited by two Nations, Statue of Liberty, The young men and a young lady, Bowery, and Empire State who had formerly lived in Tex- Building. They then returned to Also on the agenda was a visit ance Hall and view the Liberty to the Erie Canal where they Bell. Later they visited the saw huge freighters being low- home of Betsy Ross, where it is ered to another water level be- said "Old Glory" hadher birth. fore getting into the St. Law- Arriving in Washington, D.C.

Philadelphia to visit Independ-

rence Seaway. Stops were made Mr. and Mrs. Hackney were met at the Notre Dame Cathedral and by a sister-in-law who took a government project where the them to the grave of her husnight in Green Bay, Wisconsin, government is paying families band and brother of the Texas to live in a practice of frontier man, who had not been able to life and an environment of dec- attend the funeral of his brothades ago. In this village farm er in May. Roy Hackney, delife is highlighted by baking ceased, was the Vice-President

Tour Highlights Of U.S., Canada Vacation

Early in the fall J. H. (John) est. Each day the tour began of Fame" in Oklahoma City and hill in the cemetery and the West, an early day settler of the in the same way with a prayer the first night was spent in monument plot consists of 12.4 boarded a Greyline bus for a Oklahoma Lane Community who and devotional before the group Tulsa. The second night of the acres. The spiral of the monunow makes his home in Farwell, boarded the buses. The entire trip was spent in St. Louis, ment reaches a height of 117 in company with some 100 other trip was planned by Mr. and Mo., where the group visited a feet. They also visited the Linpersons who filled two char- Mrs. Glenn Hackney of Lub- huge arch which was nearing coln home in a residential sectered buses left Lubbock for an bock. Pilots (bus drivers) for stages of completion, com- tion of the city. Here they also of which is colored. Apartments extended tour of several states the trip were Elbert Horton and memorating the beginning of the visited the old State Capitol occupied by the colored people and Canada. During the 25 days, Roger Pierce. Seventeen cities Lewis and Clark Exposition. and the new modern capitol of were of the most modern, and were told that they should visit which the tour lasted the group and towns in Texas were repretraveled some 6,800 miles sented by persons on the trip. ed the Lincoln Tomb in beauti- From Springfield to Chicago visiting many of the historic The first point of interest ful Oak Ridge Cemetery. The they drove in a hard, blinding monuments and places of inter- visited was "The Cowboy Hall Tomb is located on a rolling rain, but upon reaching their

In Springfield, Ill. they visit- the State of Illinois.

destination 35 of the travelers member of the group to say three-hour tour of Chicago.

is three million - one million brought into Texas." of an intricate maze of highways, streets, curves, subway streets and elevated streets until the occupants of the bus were made to wonder how even ment. In concluding the tour the guide took the entourage to

the observation room atop the view of the city.

Early the next morning the group were off for a drive along the north lake shore of Lake Michigan, After a short while

The tour guide told the group see so many Thermos tank that the population of Chicago trunks of Wisconsin milk being

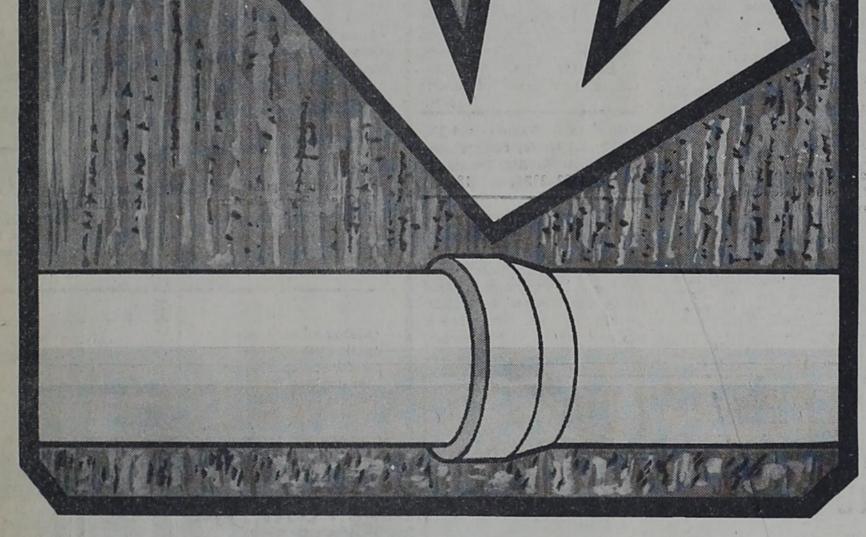
The tour group ate lunch on the fourth day in Milwaukee and continued for 15 miles. The a park in that city. Upon reachguide wove his way in and out ing the park they found that Lady Bird Johnson was dedicating the new Horticultural Conservatory in Mitchell Park that day. Being true Texans when Lady Bird had finished the natives could find their way her talk and was leaving the around through the entangle- speakers stand the group broke into the "Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

At the park they found a group

"This explains why when driving on highways in Texas, we

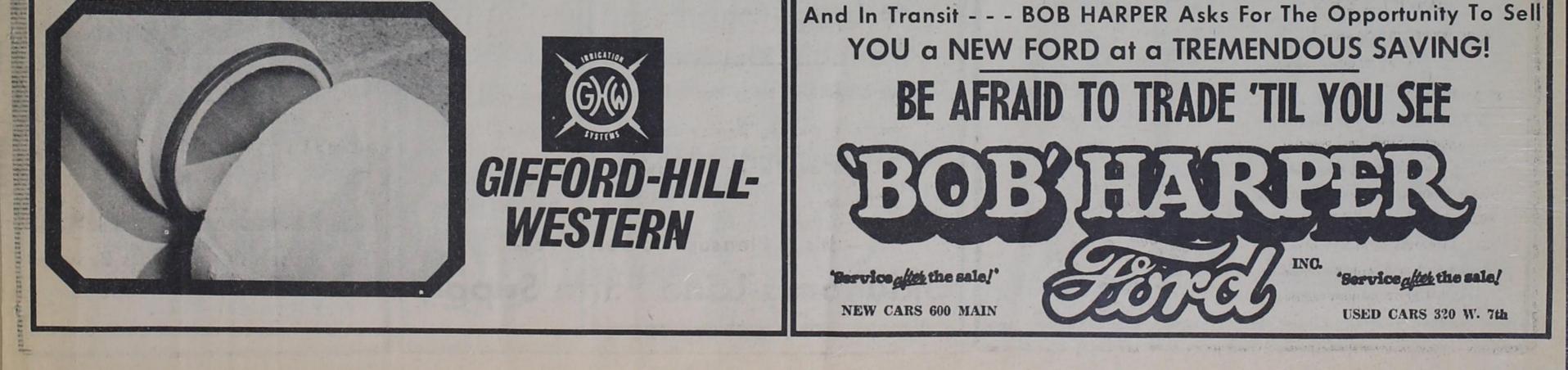
Prudential Life Insurance of people from Lubbock, who Building where they had a good were official representatives at the park dedication. All of the group describe Mitchell Park as one of the most beautiful

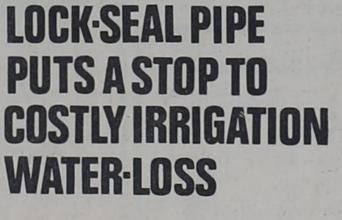
> visited on the trip. The tour group spent the



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they were again driving through rural country and were soon in the state of Wisconsin, Most of the farms viewed by the travelers in Wisconsin were dairy farms, which prompted one

and it was here that they spent time reminiscing about Bobby Layne of Texas, who spent several seasons playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

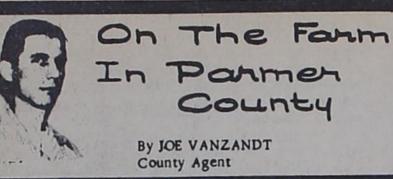
break, churning butter, plowing with oxen, and weaving wool into

as.

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RIDAY, JANUARY ---, +



Junior Livestock Show.

4-H member, exhibited the Re- attending. serve Grand Champion barrow after previously being named FFA project.

his light weight Hampshire barrow and Kay Riethmayer also Berkshire class.

Light Duroc class, Kay Rieth- conditions. mayer in the Light Berkshire, -Danny Clark in Heavy Chester Service Award White.

Brenda Dyer of Bovina show-ed her Hereford steer to sixth Presented place in the light class and Kay Riethmayer won tenth place To Employee in the medium weight steer with a Hereford.

quality animals shown by the Mansfield, general clerk, with following members: Barry Wil- a lapel pin for her 10 years of liams, Sam Morton, Charles service recently. Prvor and David Sides of sentation. Friona; Billy Eubanks, Larry

This past week, 20 Parmer Livestock Specialist, Dixon County 4-H members exhibited Hubbard, here to discuss recent five steers, three lambs and developments in the Beef Cattle 24 barrows in the Hereford Industry on February 14, mark these two dates on your calen-Theresa Seaton, Lazbuddie dar if you are interested in

TREES AND SHRUBS Don't forget to come by the the Champion Duroc. She was office if you are interested in beaten out for the top award ordering some trees or shrubs of Grand Champion barrow by for windbreaks around your another Lazbuddie youngster, home from the Texas Forest with a Crossbred barrow as an blanks and the cost is \$1.50 vina, plans to construct ter- terraces. Bobby Gleason. Gleason won Service. We have the order per hundred.

Other awards won by Parmer Also every effort should be County 4-H'ers included Zane made to complete plantings of McVey of Friona as he exhibit- bare-root trees and shrubs by ed the Reserve Champion Ches- March 1. The later the planting ter White barrow. Miss Seaton is delayed, the less time there also won the Reserve Cham- is for good root development pion Hampshire barrow award, before the active growing sea-Rickie Seaton showed the first son starts. Good root developplace barrow in the light cross- ment is important and results bred barrow class. Raymond in better survival of newly Hise of Bovina won second with transplanted trees and shrubs. SNOW BENEFICIAL

Last week's snow was big aid won a second place in the light to nearly all area farmers and stockmen. We were in real need Winning third place awards of this moisture for our wheat with barrows were Niel Chris- crop and to aid in land preptian in the Heavy Crossbred arations for this year's crop. class, Jill Riethmayer in the Even though cattlemen had to Light Crossbred class, and Loy feed some the snow helped give Clark in the Heavy Chester grassland some moisture for White class. Fourth place win- next springs early growth as ners were Zane McVey in the well as improve wheat pasture

Southern Union Gas Company There were many other high in Farwell presented Bess

Morton, and Randy Gregory of G. B. Oetken, the company's your 1965 income tax return Farwell; Larry Johnson, Vickie Clovis manager, made the pre- with your Social Security rec-

For J. W. Langston --**Parallel Terraces Designed By SCS** 

J. W. Langston, a Parmer The advantages of parallel County Soil Conservation Dis- terraces:

1. Terraces are designed to trict cooperator, has long wished for the benefits of terraces accommodate four or six-row without the old-style crooked equipment without odd areas or rows and the short point rows. point rows.

ment with terraces, diversions,

Langston, whose place is lo-

land conservation practices.

accompanying diagram, as

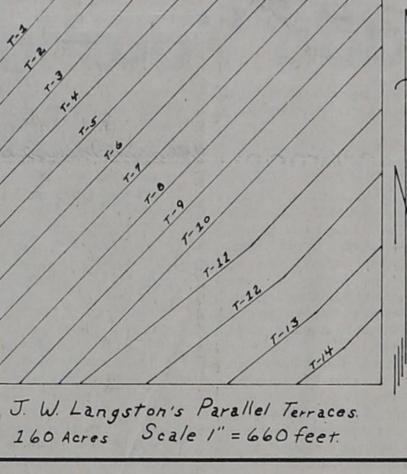
er quarter next fall.

2. They hold rainfall where His wish is about to come true. Parallel terraces as de- it falls, allowing it to soak into signed and layed out by the Soil the soil to be used in the pro-Conservation Service offer just duction of crops.

that, along with a solution to 3. Stopping water erosion on the new problem of matching the long, gently sloping field. high-speed multi-row equip-

Langston has entered into a contour rows and other crop- Great Plains Conservation Program contract for the purpose of receiving cost share assistcated eight miles north of Bo- ance on the construction of these

quickly as the dirt contractor ice can supply additional inforcan get to the job. He also mation about parallel terraces plans to parallel terrace anoth- and/or the Great Plains Soil Conservation Program.



TAX MAN SAM SEZ: Internal Revenue will match

supper.

ords by the automatic data pro-

The adult Training Union of cessing before a refund is made.

### Internal Revenue **Question-and-Answer**

Q - What can be deducted by This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters salesman for the cost of operis provided by the local office ating a car?

A - You may be entitled to of the U.S. Internal Revenue deduct 10¢ a mile for the first Service and is published as a 15,000 miles of business use public service to tax payers. and 7¢ a mile thereafter if you The column answers questions most frequently asked by tax- qualify, or you may deduct the actual cost of operation includ-

ing depreciation. Of course your Q - My refund was held up car travel must be an ordinary last year because you said you and necessary business excouldn't read the name on my return. Why was this a problem pease. These rules are explainif your ADP works on numbers? ed in more detail in the 1040 A - Correct social security instructions.

Q - I received unemploynumbers are essential to the ment benefits from the state ADP system but we also use names in the ADP system. Your last year. Are they taxable? A - No. State unemployment experience points up the necbenefits are not taxable and do essity to print or type your not have to be reported. name at the top of the tax form.

Q - I have several W-2 When we have the right number on a tax return but the forms since I worked for The Soil Conservation Serv- name is wrong or illegible they several people last year. Should I send all of them with my rewon't match up in the system. This insures that only your turn or can I add them up and give you the totals? returns, payments, etc. will be

A - You should file Copy B recorded in your account. When either the name or account num- of all your W-2's with your ber fails to match our records return, although only the total we have to ask the taxpayer need be entered on line 17a whether the spelling is correct, of your Form 1040. Failure to the name has been changed, or do so will hold up the processthe number is correct. As a ing of your return and any reresult, there is a delay in the fund that might be due you. Q - I changed jobs last year and now find myself driving Q - When a husband and wife about 30 miles a day to get back file separately can the husband and forth to work. Can I deduct 10¢ a mile for this driving? ever claim his wife as a de-A - No. Commuting to and

from work is a personal expense and not deductible.

bands and wives are not con-Q - I frequently buy food sidered each other's dependents. On a separate return you which I give to my neighbors. may claim the exemption for They have 4 kids and the husband has been having a hard your wife, however, if she had no gross income and was not time finding steady work. Can I the dependent of another tax- deduct what money I spend for them when I fill our my return? Q - My son went to worklast

A - Certainly your gifts are very charitable, but the law does not permit gifts to individuals to qualify as tax-deductible con-A - If you have provided tributions.

Q - This is the first year I've ever filed a return. What figure on the W-2 should I report as income -- the amount I received before taxes were

ing the year, then he had to be withheld, before Social Securunder 19 at the end of the year, ity or what?



COUNTY WORKSHOP ations. A total of 48 have regis- from display counters. tered and registration will close Tuesday, Jan. 25.

ing Specialist from A&M Uni- do not work. versity will be working with ing guides and other news on selection; fabrics. Family living cost con-

sews for creative outlet and uring kit consists of a set of satisfaction or for economy in spoons, a nested set of metal dressing her family, will wel- cups, (1/4 to 1 cup) and a glass come information on new tech- cup with pouring lip. niques and fabric news.

three-piece dress she just finished. The Home Demonstration Club met in her home on that very icy snowy Wednesday.

"When Family Faces Crises," KITCHEN TOOLS

The tools you use to cut, mix, beat, strain, roll, sift and measure food may each be small and inexpensive, but a collection of them can be large and cost- en drawer, any tool should prove ly. A bride does well to buy a its worth through frequent carefully selected minimum set satisfactory service.

**Birchfield Shows** Swine At Ft. Worth Show

In addition to the persons listed last week as showing fice on 2nd floor of County

of good utensils. Friends are Plans are shaping up well for likely to add pieces at showers the workshops on Pattern Alter- and others bought impulsively All too soon a kitchen be-

comes cluttered with tools that One day next week the Cloth- are less useful than expected or

Tools seldom used may not be agents in this area, bringing worth the space they take and us up-to-date on clothing con- may well be discarded. Here struction techniques, 4-H cloth- are a few clues to help in this

For accuracy, choose meastinues to rise and the homemak- ures that are labeled "U.S. ers who can sew, whether she Standard." A minimum meas-

Moving food calls for spoons, Mrs. D. L. King of the tongs, forks, and turners-with Parmerton Home Demonstra- insulated handles and easy to tion Club is an enthusiastic grasp. A set of wooden spoons one about sewing. Wish you for stirring and mixing can save could have seen the smart white the finish on those pretty bright pots, less danger of breaking bowls and the handles do not get

hot. Take a good look at the ef-LEADER MEETING -- Plan- ficiency of your kitchen. Are ned Friday failed to bring any- seldom used tools or tools that one out due to snow and rain. do not work taking up space? Those clubs who planned to send Are tools stored at point of use, leaders for the program on convenient and easy to find? Much time and energy can be will be notified for another date. wasted due to improper tools to do a job efficiently and poor

> storage. The list of available gadgets could be pages long. To earn a priority position in a top kitch-

We have an excellent bulletin in the Extension Office that may prove helpful in this area for kitchen tools and storage for efficiency. It's entitled "Arrang Your Kitchen for Convenience and Comfort." These are free, call 481-3619 and ask to have a copy mailed or come by the of-

if he earned \$600 or more dur-

Climaxes Contest

more than one half his support for the year, you may be able Salad Supper to claim him as a dependent. In addition to this support test,

processing of the return and any refund due.

A - No. Under the law hus-

fall after his graduation. Can

we still claim him as a de-

pendent? He is unmarried and

pendent?

payer.

lives at home.

payers.

Cox and Wesley Barnes of Lazbuddie.

Many of these animals were becomes poisonous when at the County Show in Friona, February 17-19.

WEED CONTROL

We will have a meeting on latest information on Herbioides for weeds on February 3. We will have additional de- Hair Styling" was the subject care. tails on the meeting time and of a five day educational semisecond of a series of informaers and businessmen.

LIVESTOCK MEETING

Current

Dividend

You must get your name and So-Nitrogen, which forms fourcial Security number right or fifths of the air we breathe,

there will be a delay in issubrought home and will be shown breathed at great pressures. ing your refund.

### Local Beautician Studies Scientific Weed Controls including the Approach To Hair Styling

"The Scientific Approach to new scientific methods for hair

The seminar ended with a tour place next week. This is the nar held in Los Angeles and through Universal Studios and a trip to Disneyland.

Times

Α

Year!

tion meetings for County farm- attended by Estellene Billing- A special trophy was preton recently. Some 250 beau- sented to Mrs. Billington for ticians selected by Redken outstanding achievements dur-We plan to have our Area Laboratories. He introduced the ing the seminar.

Paid or

Compounded

the Texico First Baptist Church held their regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. Ruth Reid on Friday night with members enjoying a salad

The supper was climax to a contest, with the winners treating the losers to the meal. was due. Following the meal, guests spent the rest of the evening visiting and playing dominoes. Attending the social were Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Looper and Dianne, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boling, Cheryl, Terri Sue, Johnny,

It's a good practice when and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trower, Mrs. Allie Burris and Zadene, Mrs. Tena Roth, Mrs. Ruth Reid, and Dallas Brown.

### Guests At

Plainview Program

Several persons from this area were guests of John West on Monday night for a meeting in Plainview at which time pictures and movies of the recent tour of the United States and Canada, made by West with a group of other persons from this area, were shown.

West was presented with an award for having the largest. number of guests in attendance at the program which was held in Chamber of Commerce the building.

Guests attending with West were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian, Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent of Oklahoma Lane.

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or else have been a full time student for some part of each of 5 months during the year.

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To clear this up, write the office which sent you the bill and give them full details on your payment (date, amount, purpose etc.). Be sure to give not subject to income tax, alyour social security number and though any income from them to print your name when you may be. However, if someone write.

making a tax payment to write your social security number, as well as your name, legibly on the check or money order. Q - Our medical expenses should be well over 3 per cent of our income. Can you tell me if we can deduct the full amount of our expense that we have been billed for or just what we have paid so far on these bills? A - Only the amount you actually paid last year should be used as the basis for figuring your medical expense deduc-

tion. Remember to deduct from

that total whatever reimburse-

ment insurance, etc. you re-

Medical expenses which ex-

ceed 3 per cent of your ad-

justed gross income will be de-

ductible. However, only medi-

cine and drugs over 1 per cent

of your adjusted gross income

can be included as a part of

those medical expenses. If you

or your wife are 65 or over,

these limitations do not apply

to either of you.

ceived for these expenses.

tion." Add any amount that appears in the box "Other compensation paid in 1965" and report the total on your return. Q - I was married last year and we were fortunate enough to receive some very nice

able on my income tax return? A - The gifts themselves are gave you gifts worth \$3,000 or

more during the year, the giver has to file a federal gift tax Ph. 481-3878 return and pay any tax due.





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The Women's Page

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# SundayCeremony Unites MaryCoffer, David Potter

Mary Lee Coffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer, became the bride of David Lloyd Potter, El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Potter of Clovis, in a mid-afternoon ceremony at Farwell First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23.

Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony in front of a background of 15 branch arch and spiral candleabras, holding light pink tapers, three fanshaped arrangements of light pink gladioli and magenta carnations on fluted pedestals, flanked by emerald foliage and seven branched candelabra. Focal point of the setting was a kneeling bench decorated with flowers in matching hue.

Family pews were marked by pink satin bows.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of silk organza fashioned on princess lines and featuring a scalloped sabrina neckline and elbowlength sleeves. Re-embroidered lace sprinkled with seed pearls adorned the bodice and extended into a spray on the slight A-line skirt. The directoire skirt was accented by a small self bow at the waist and flowed gently into a full chapel train.

The headdress, a crown of plaited seed pearls, was attached to a butterfly veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a



### MRS. DAVID POTTER

Bible on which rested a cas- ditional garter. For luck she tleya orchids. Mrs. Potter wore cade arrangement of light pink carried coins minted in the a beige sheath dress accented



# MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD HENRY HARDEN PeggyMartin-Cliff Harden Wedln Home Ceremony

8 p.m.

Peggy Darlene Martin be- Bestman was Bobby Stice, Lubcame the bride of Clifford Henry bock, close friend of the groom. Harden in a double ring cere- Mrs. Martin, mother of the mony read by Rev. Harold Dean bride, was attired in a two Mathis of Eunice, close friend piece suit of pink silk linen and classmate of the groom, in accented by black accessories. the home of the bride's parents Mrs. Harden wore a light blue on Friday night, Jan. 21, at two piece knit suit with beige

accessories. Parents of the bride are Mr. A reception was held immedand Mrs. Raymond Martin, iately following the wedding. Farwell. Parents of the grrom Guests were registered by Donare Mrs. Pauline Harden, Eun- na Dunn, schoolmate of the ice, and the late L. B. Harden. bride. Centering the serving Background for the ceremony table was an arrangement of was a 15 branched gold candel- shaded carnations and stock in abra holding white tapers. The a crystal vase hovering over a candelabra was entwined with bride and groom figurine. The greenery. Mrs. Pauline Harden, three-tiered wedding cake, decmother of the groom, provided orated with red roses, was appropriate nuptial music pre- topped with large wedding bells ceding the ceremony and also edged with seed pearls. It was accompanied Ronny Harden, placed on one end of the table

### Celebrate 30th Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tharp was scene for a dinner on Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. The meal was prepared and served by Mrs. Ben Zachrel, a daughter of the honorees, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Tharp.

Highlighting the meal was the anniversary cake, white decorated with blue roses, and topped by a bride and groom figurine standing in a blue lace heart. Tiers of the cake were separated by white columns. The cake was cut and served by the honorees.

A blue and white motif was used in room and table decorations. Attending the courtesy were Messrs. and Mmes. John Getz, Mike Getz, Archie Tarter, Nathan Tharp and children, Clint and Rhonda, and Mrs. Ben Zachrel and children, Edith, Ray and Steven, and Phil Elliott and daughter Leslie.





MR. AND MRS. RAY THARP

# Shower Honors

### Recent Bride

The home of Mrs. Joe Helton was scene for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Gary Farmer, a recent bride, on Tuesday evening. Assisting Mrs. Helton with hostess duties were Mesdames Bill Prince, Prentice Mills, Bob Anderson and John Getz. Centering the serving table was a stringed harp and cupids flanked by red tapers in silver candleholders. Red and white cookies, red and white mints, and nuts were served with spiced tea or coffee.

White carnation corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ed Farmer.

Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Harvey Hudnall, Bobby Crume, Frank Hammonds, F. S. Thigpen, Pike Jordan, Don Williams, Mitz Walling, Clara Wiehl, Truman Kittrell, John Adams, A. D. McDonald, Morgan Billington

and Jill, Johnny Green, Grya-

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sweetheart roses and stephanotis encircling three mystery gardenias. French lace streamers accented the bouquet.

mother, and blue was the tra-



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year of her birth and that of with bone shoes and a hat and purse in pink and beige floral the groom. Maid of honor was Martha design. Her corsage was of

Coffer, sister of the bride. green cymbidium orchids. Following tradition for some- Bridesmaids were Susan Bird-A reception was held in the thing old, the bride carried a song, Muleshoe, and Paula Hale, fellowship hall at the church. handkerchief of the late Mrs. San Antonio. They wore identi-Serving table was laid with pink Winnie Dunn, given to her by cal floor-length empire dressunder white net and centered Donna Dunn; new was the dress, es of pink satin-linen and borrowed were gloves from her matching shoes. Their headdresses were in matching hue. Each of the attendants carried

carnations accented by gar- Armstrong and Sharon Mclands of miniature ivy and Clung, both from Houston. adorned by magenta velvet Guests were registered by streamers. Best man was Lee Hutchins

ushers.

Preceding the ceremony prenuptial music was played by uate of Farwell High School and Mrs. Donald Watkins at the organ. She also accompanied Susan Blair as she sang "Twelfth Western in El Paso. of Never," and "Whither Thou Goest" preceding the ceremony and "The Wedding Pray- ed Eastern New Mexico Unier" as a benediction.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Coffer was attired in a pink silk-linen two piece suit accented by black accessories. Her corsage was of white Cat-

Texico Woman's Club met at Clara's Cafe Monday night of Mesdames Wesley Engram, bride. She was attired in a last week for a short business Howard Leavell, Roy Harvey street length dress of cranberry session and program. Bill Christian, manager of

the Texico Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker in the absence of Mrs. James Turner of Portales who was unable to fill her speaking engagement.

Christian spoke to the ladies on

by the bouquets of the bridal attendants. The five-tiered wedding cake was served with pink punch, nuts and mints by Bobby Actkinson, at her a cascade arrangement of pink Mikala Austin, Farwell, Donna

Donna Dunn. When the bride and groom of Farwell. Groomsmen were left for a wedding trip to Rui-Jon Leland Pressley and Tom doso, Mrs. Potter was attired Pike Jordan, both of Clovis. in a beige three piece knit suit Butch Billingsley and Terry accented by brown accessories. Don Pressley served as She wore the gardenias lifted from her bridal bouquet.

> Mrs. Potter is a 1965 gradattended Texas Tech. She will continue her studies at Texas

The groom is a graduate of bridal wreath and stephanotis Silverton. Clovis High School and attend- atop a white Bible. versity. He is presently em- for something old the wedding ployed by Beneficial Finance in dress; new was the Bible, a gift El Paso.

The young couple areathome Phillips; borrowed was a pearl at 2626 Nations, Apt. 5, in necklace from a friend, Mrs. El Paso.

garter, gift from Mrs. Bunk Bill Christian Speaks To Woman's Club Phillips. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Bobby Actkinson, sister of the Snodgrass, Johnny Green, El- red velvet, designed with an emmer Teel, David Axe, Walter pire waistline. Her headpiece Williams, Truman Kittrell, T. was a short tulle veil attached A. Autrey Jr., Milton Autrey, to a matching velvet rolled

and Bill Christian. Hostesses were Mrs. Kittrell and Mrs. Williams.

rose.

Ringbearer was Len Harden,

Eunice, nephew of the groom.

from a lifetime friend Linda

Marvin Hamrick; blue was a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp, Tex-Logan.

chapel train.

brother of the groom, as he and a white milk glass punch sang "Whither Thou Goest" service filled with cranberry and "The Wedding Prayer." red punch was at the other end She also accompanied the groom of the table. Napkins bearing as he sang "How I Love Thee," the names "Peggy and Cliff," to the bride, immediately pre- in gold, completed table decor. ceding the exchange of vows. Terri Brown, Amarillo, col-

The bride, given in marriage lege roommate of the bride, by her father, wore the wedding and Linda Phillips presided at dress worn by her sister, Mrs. the serving table, set and med When the bride and groom left wedding. The formal floorlength for a short wedding trip Mrs. gown of white taffeta was de- Harden was wearing, for travel, signed with a sabrina neckline a two piece double breasted suit enhanced with appliques of lace, of blue-grey dacron with a plaid seed pearls and sequins, and jacket in matchinghues. Her atfitted sleeves which came to tire was complemented by the petal points over the hands. orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Front panel of the dress was lace over taffeta. Appliques of Farwell High School where she lace bordered the long flowing was named "Miss FHS" during skirt which fell into a short her senior year, is a freshman student at Wayland Baptist Her waist length veil of white College in Plainview. The silk illusion was held in place groom is a senior at the same by a tiara of seed pearls and college and is also serving as sequins. She carried a single Music and Educational Director white orchid surrounded by at the First Baptist Church in

Mr. and Mrs. Harden will be awards. Following tradition she wore at home at 905 Raleigh in Plainview after February 1.

> Out of town guests attending the wedding were Bobby Stice, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Actkinson, Lubbock; Douglas Self, Joe Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and Sue, all of Clovis; Ray Lyons, Tommy Lyons and Terri Brown, Amarillo; Carter Frey, Denver, Colorado; Dob and Dean Mathis, Mrs. Pauline Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harden, Len and Leland, all

from Eunice. Local guests included Linda Phillips, Donna Dunny, Peggy Eason, Mrs. A. F. Phillips Jr., Mrs. Bill Moss, Mrs. D. C. Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT -- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mavis, Albuquerque, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Fay, to Dewey Gale Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Pierce, Route 2, Texico. Miss Mavis, a graduate of Highland High School and New Mexico State University, is employed by New Mexico State Cooperative Extension Service as Assistant County Home Agent in Curry County. Her fiance, a graduate of Clovis High School, is a senior at New Mexico State University. The couple plan a May wedding in the First Methodist Church in Albuquerque.

## Nina Glasscock Is TOPS Queen

At a meeting of Twin City ing other members in their TOPS last week, Nina Glass- fight against weight. cock was crowned "TOPS Twenty members and one Queen" for the most weight guest were in attendance. The 20

four pounds.

At the present time a mem-

the local TOPS. Anyone inter-

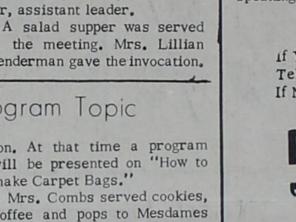
lost in the past year. Runner- members showed a weight loss up was Lucille Sublett, who had of 22 1/2 pounds and a gain of lost only one pound less than Mrs. Glasscock. Both ladies were presented with cash bership drive is in progress by

ested in joining the organiza-Guest speaker for the occa- tion is asked to call Sallye sion was Kay Jackson of the Whitesides, leader, or Rita Dol-Tumblin' TOPS in Plainview. lar, assistant leader. Theme for her discussion was A salad supper was served cooperation between all TOPS at the meeting. Mrs. Lillian clubs with each club encourag- Benderman gave the invocation.

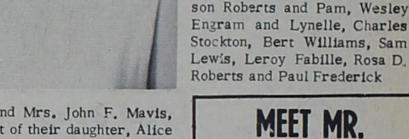
### Efficient Storage Is Program Topic

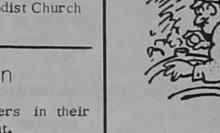
Modern Homemakers of Tex- ton. At that time a program ico met in the home of Mrs. will be presented on "How to Elward Combs on Tuesday for make Carpet Bags." a program on "Efficient Storage." The program was pre- coffee and pops to Mesdames sented by Mrs. Jim Hughes and Roy Rickstrew, Jim Hughes,

Mrs. Paul Skaggs. Roll call Paul Skaggs, Perry Winkles, was answered by "A Space Frank Smith and T. J. Tipton. Saver."









"Dad," the boy said after running home from school, "I've got my first part in a play. I play a man who's been married for 25 years."

"That's a good start, son," his father replied. "Just keep at it and one of these days you may get a speaking part."

> If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

**RED'S ``66**''

RED PRATHER 481-3662--Farwell FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966

## Takes Wins From Causey, Logan --**Wolves Win Fourth** In EPAC Tourney

of the top teams in the EPAC 10. Tournament, they came through the tournament by Tatum, who each. Jim Webb had 10. was given a first place seeding Dwayne Williamson was top

### Tours U.S.--

(Continued from page 3)

of Communication Workers of America.

usual tourists attractions, in Washington including the Department of Printing and En- ed 16. graving, the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and then to the White House where they had congressional influences to let them visit at a set time. The Ball Room was closed as news media were setting up cameras and getting ready for President Johnson to sign the A bill. As the group left the White House they noticed that several hundred tourists were lined up for at least three blocks, wait-White House.

The group was personally escorted by Senator Mahon's able assistant, Allan Henry of Lubbock to the Rotunda and then to the State Room and House Gallery where they heard Sen. Mahon submit an amendment to a pending appropriation bill. They also toured the Senate Gallery and had lunch in the House Cafeteria in the Rayburn Office Building. Later they were met by Sen. and Mrs. mahon and Congressman Walter Rogers. They toured the Agriculture building and were shown a film

Although the Texico Wolver- Dwayne Williamson had 11 ines had not been seeded as one points and Manuel Martinez had

In the quarter final game with for wins over Causey and Logan Logan, Texico was victorious and were defeated in the play- by a 10 point margin. Final off for third and fourth place score was 64-54. Joe Patterby San Jon. They had been de- son and Bobby Joe Stewart sharfeated in their third game of ed scoring honors with 18 points

prior to the tournament and who scorer in the Tatum-Texico went on to win second place. game with 24 points. Joe Patter-Floyd was winner of the tourney. son had 11 points. Final score Final score in the Texico- in the game was 56-55 with the Causey game was 62-53. Joe game won in the final seconds Patterson found the basket for of play. The game was a NIP 19 points to take scoring honors, and TUCK affair all the way with first one team and then

the other in the lead. San Jon defeated the Wolves

80-61 on Saturday evening in what was the most poorly played game of the series for the The group was taken to the Wolves. Manuel Martinez was high scorer for Texico with 19 points. Joe Patterson contribut-

Coach Green contributes the fine playing of his SUPER-SUBS to the team's success in the tourney. "When one of the SUPER-SUBS went into the game it was like a shot in the arm to the regulars," commented Coach Green, who says the substitutes have done a fine job of ball playing all fall. "They are really just what the name indicates, Super-Subs," he said. The Wolves will meet Grady ing in the rain, to visit the in the Homecoming game tonight

(Friday) at 7:30 p.m. on the Texico court. Season record for the Wolves now stands at eight ballers earned varsity letters wins and six losses.

countryside, with good homes and well kept grounds. Enroute from North Carolina

to Lubbock the weary travelers, who were now thinking more of arriving home than the wonderful trip they were making visited several other states. The last night was spent at Sulphur Spring, Texas, with the group visiting the Sam Rayburn Memorial in Bonham the next



MOTHERS MARCH IN TEXICO -- Marching for the March of Dimes, to assist with funds for birth defects and other crippling diseases of childhood, in Texico on Monday night, Jan. 31 will be Mrs. Howard Leavell, Mrs. David Axe, Mrs. Bill Stone and Mrs. Truman Kittrell. They will stage a door to door canvass, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Residents of Texico who would like to assist by contributing to the fund are asked to signify their intent of making a donation by leaving on the porch light. The Texico Mother's March is being staged in conjunction with the Clovis Mother's March, of which Mrs. Walter Box is chairman. Mrs. Leavell, Texico chairman, right, and Mrs. Axe make final plans for the campaign by looking over some of the materials which tell of the crippling diseases which affect children.

## **Jerry Lovelace Receives Varsity Football Letter**

Forty-eight Texas Tech footduring the 1965 season, Coach tered bun, baked beans, lettuce, J. T. King announced today. onion, pickles, peach cup, milk. Listed were 19 seniors, 14 uniors, among whom was halfblackeyed peas, candied yams, back Jerry Lovelace of Farcarrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, well, and 21 sophomores. Texas peanut butter brownies, milk. Tech posted an 8-2 season record, good enough for a second soup, cheese sandwiches, place tie in the Southwest Concherry cobbler, chocolate milk. ference and an invitation to the Gator Bowl, where Georgia gravy, whipped potatoes, toss-Tech took a 31-21 decision. ed salad, hotrolls, butter, apri-

city in the door to door can-

vass, which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Workers on First Street will

will be Mrs. Bert Williams

and Mrs. Pike Jordan; Second

Street, Mrs. Don Geries and

Street, Mrs. Duane Herington

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets,

Mrs. Joe Helton, Mrs. Pete

Rundell and Mrs. John Getz;

Seventh, Eighth and Ninth

Streets, Mrs. Rosa Roberts,

Mrs. Mitz Walling and Mrs.

Mother's March will be used in

the fight against the crippling

Five members of the local

chapter of ESA will be in Hager-

man Feb. 13 to attend the Dis-

trict I meeting of ESA. Mrs.

Bobby Joe Crume will repre-

sent the local organization as

candidate for Outstanding Girl.

Three girls from area chapters

will be picked at the district

meeting to represent the or-

"Home of the

effects of birth defects.

All funds derived from the

Monday evening, Jan. 31.

morning. The last meal for the Final Plans Made

Whats Cooking At **Farwell School** 

MONDAY: soup, crackers, meat and cheese sandwiches, banana pudding, milk.

TUESDAY: pinto beans, hot tamales, spinach, onion, pickles, cornbread, butter, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY: meat loaf.

catsup, buttered corn, creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, lime jello, butter, milk. THURSDAY: hamburgers,

cheese slices, potato chips, cake, applesauce, milk. FRIDAY: baked turkey with points.

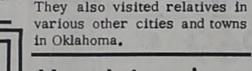
dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk, fruit jello, doughnuts.

### Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath of Lazbuddie accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hudnall of Texico, recently spenta week visiting with relatives in Oklahoma. They visited with the mother

of Mrs. Heath, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Clain, at Drumright, Okla., and with Wayne Hudnall, son of Mrs. Hudnall and grandson of the Lazbuddie couple, at Tulsa.

various other cities and towns in Oklahoma.



Man Injured J. F. Hendrix who lives on Ave. B in Farwell was injured in a fall on the ice Wednesday morning when his feet slipped

as he was walking near the Fina Station in Farwell. A doctor was called and he was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital by ambulance for xrays and treatment. At press time the extent of his injuries

were not known. Electroplating gold or sil-

THURSDAY: fried chicken, ver was patented in 1840.

Four-fifths of all life on earth exists in salt water.

FRIDAY: salmon loaf, tarter

## Yearlings Take Three Wins In **Recent Games, Girls Lose**

GIRLS LOSE with 3 col pix Recent Junior High School basketball games have seen the Farwell Yearlings taking wins from Bovina, Springlake and Sudan. The junior high girls have won from Bovina and lost to

Springlake and Sudan.

On Thursday evening the Yearlings defeated the Bovina juniors 97-22, with Greg Hargrove and Danny Prince each finding the basket for 24 points. Dean Stovall contributed 21 points to the Yearlings effort with Mark Williams hitting for 16 points and Greg Meeks scoring nine. Winegeart accounted for the additional Yearling

On the preceding Thursday evening the Yearlings defeated Springlake 51-24. Dean Stovall was high point man for the Yearlings with 31 points. High for Springlake was Bridges with nine points. Danny Prince contributed 10 points to the Yearling effort and Greg Hargrove racked up six points followed by Doug Harriman with four. Stovall took rebounding honors with 19 rebounds. Prince and Mark Williams each had five rebounds.

On Monday evening Farwell took a win from Sudan, 41-26. High scorer for Sudan and the game was Bellar with 18 points.

Lee Cumpton and Karen Lee

Reader.

Dean Stovall was high for Farwell with 13, followed by Prince with 12, Hargrove nine and Gregg Meeks six. Stovall had 11 rebounds.

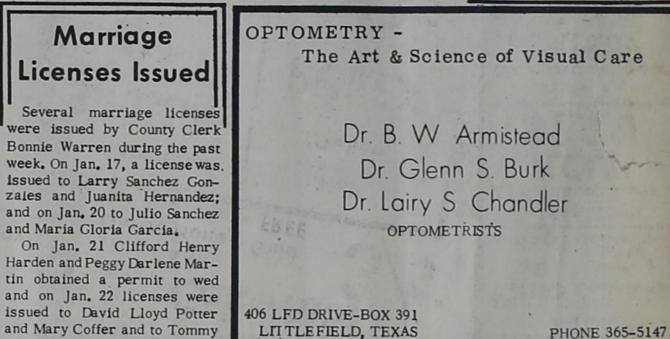
The Farwell lasses defeated the Bovina sextette on Thursday evening, 24-18, behind the shooting of Elaine Jesko. Springlake defeated the Farwell girls 31-23 with Gregory of Springlake high for the game with 13 points. Elaine Jesko was high for Farwell with 12 points. Cheryl Boling had nine points and Arnetta Bryant had two for the losers.

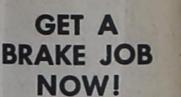
Sudan defeated the Farwell girls 17-15 on Monday evening with Elaine Jesko again contributing 12 points. Janie Garza had two points and Cheryl Boling had one. High for Sudan was Connie Lance with eight points. Tonight (Thursday) the Farwell junior teams are scheduled to begin play in the Round Robin

Tournament. The boys will collide with Muleshoe on Thursday and will play Friona on Friday and Springlake on Saturday. The girls will meet the same teams. All games will be

played in Friona. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, the Yearlings will play Muleshoe at Muleshoe preceding the professional game scheduled for Muleshoe that evening.

Clinic Smokey and Fred 481-3687 Farwell







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### THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

on agriculture.

Leaving Washington, D.C. they drove to Arlington Cemetery to visit the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" and watched the "Changing of the Guard" from there to the Kennedy Grave and then back to Washington Monument. From here they visited the Potomac and the home of George Washington and his grave, then on to Mt. Vernon and historic Williamsburg.

Finally arriving in North Carolina they were privileged to visit the factories where many of the famous brands of cigarettes are made. Many of the group expressed surprise at seeing the prosperous indications of the North Carolina



Lecturer: "Robert 'To a Burns wrote Mouse'." Red: "Did he get an answer?"

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The

group was enjoyed at Wichita Falls, where scripture was read For Mother's March and a prayer of Thanksgiving, Final plans were made for the for the safe journey of thousannual March of Dimes

ands of miles without any illness or accidents was given by John Lee Frances of Silverton.

The buses on which the tourists traveled were equipped with a short wave radio and it was possible to talk with anyone on either of the buses at any time. Song books were also provided for the passengers and much time, during travel, was

spent in singing hymns and pop-Mrs. Bobby Joe Crume; Third ular songs. Among those taking the trip and Mrs. Frank Hammond; was an 83 year old man and his wife and West says "They really enjoyed the trip as much

Services Held For Ed Farmer. Celia Faye Vestal

or more than some of the young-

er members of the tour group."

Funeral services were held in Friona at the junior high school on Tuesday afternoon for Celia Faye Vestal, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal, who passed away at Parmer County Community Hospital early Sunday morning after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Vestal became suddenly

ill while attending a movie with a friend on Saturday evening. She had attended the football banquet at the school earlier in the evening. When she became ill her escort rushed her home and her family immediately

summoned an ambulance. Enrouth to the hospital the ambulance was involved in an Claborn Funeral Home. accident, but an autopsy revealed that the accident had ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vesnothing to do with the girl's tal; a sister, Susan; a brother, death. A sophomore at Friona High Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith; and

School, Celia Faye was active paternal grandmother. Mrs. in the youth department of Cal- Lucy Vestal, all of Friona. vary Baptist Church, of which Uncle and aunt of Celia Faye Wheeler Avenue she was a member. She was al- are Judge and Mrs. Loyde so an active member of the Brewer. FHA, the Thespian Troupe, the

> Spanish Club and an honor stu- bearers were Ricky Hurst, Dadent. Rev. Jake Armstrong, pastor Ellis, Jackie Claborn, Eddie of Calvary Baptist Church, of- Wood, Galen Brewer, and Larry ficiated at the funeral assisted Truitt.

sauce, lima beans, lime jello with cottage cheese, cornbread, butter, prune cake with orange sauce, milk.

School Lunch

Schedule

AT

TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburger on but-

TUESDAY: barbecue beef,

WEDNESDAY: vegetable

"Mother's March" at the Mon-Mrs. R. B. Tucker day night meeting of ESA held Invited To Speak in the home of Mrs. Mitz Walling. Workers were assigned to At National Meet work in specific areas of the

cot preserves, milk.

Mrs. R. B. Tucker of Hollis, has been invited to speak at the regional meeting of NEA Department of Classroom Teachers. The meeting will be held in Dallas, February 3-5.

Invitations from departments of higher education are not new to Mrs. Tucker. She has declined an invitation to serve with the Texas State Department of Education in the area of Supervision and counseling. She has also declined college teaching. The state evaluation team suggested that she patent some of her teaching devices.

Mrs. Tucker holds the BS degree, summa cum laude, the MA degree, and has completed one year of doctoral work in the area of Counseling and Supervision. She is a charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Tucker was formerly a teacher and counselor of students in the Farwell schools.

Tankersley, Rosa Roberts, Don Geries and Frank Hammond. Following the business meetmembers and one pledge were in attendance at the meeting.





