

Tuesday morning, residents Murder Case-were surprised to arise with a blanket of snow on the ground. This also surprised the weather forecasters. The snow was welcome as it did give us our first measurable moisture in several months. It was beautiful as it came slowly drifting straight down, not a breeze disturbed it as it settled daintily, each flake in place, I do not know what the water content Salcido has already been tried amounted to, but it must have and given a five-year sentence

Wednesday noon I was listening to Paul Harvey on the Morton, Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. radio. He mentioned the freak snow in this part of the Texas Panhandle. He also mentioned Bovina and Friona specifically One of the places we are missing a bet is on a weather reporting and official measuring of Childress who recently filed

ter of an inch.

ture recording device. It is bune to place his name in our the next few weeks." read regularly and reported. political calendar. Therefore, they get their name in the papers and over TV quite often in this respect. We would be interested to learn setup and how Farwell might House of Representatives. go about getting into a reporting network of some kind.

to file for a depletion allow- committees, Rogers has served ance on your underground ir- as chairman or member of rigation water for the year 1962. nearly every major committee This matter of a depletion al- in the Senate. Only one other lowance on underground water Senator serves on more comis quite new and information on it is rather scarce. I would recommend that you read the March issue of the Cross Section. This is the monthly publication of the High Plains Un-District Number J.

This is a well edited publication that has quite a bit of information on this vital subject. If you do not receive it or cannot locate a copy we would be glad to let you read our copy. Ignorance or indifference can rob you of a significant tax deduction. Investigate before it is too late this

In Farwell--

To Register April 22

Children who will begin school in Farwell in the first grade, in the fall, will have a pre-school registration on Friday, April 22, 1:30 p.m. in the high school library, announces Mrs. Katherine Lockhart, school nurse.

Parents of the children who are to be registered are asked to bring their children, those before going to the elementary this time. building. Entertainment will be

along with his birth certificate. grade teachers.



come riding into Farwell on a children under five years of age, white horse, Saturday to attend one for six to eight year olds the Jaycee sponsored Easter and the third for children nine egg hunt. The young artist will bring along his guitar and will entertain the persons attending the lucky boy or girl finding the egg hunt by singing and playing the guitar, says FredChandler, Jaycee president,

The egg hunt will be held in individuals who are making the

through 12. Three prize eggs will be hid in each area with the prize eggs receiving a "merchandise gift" courtesy of Farwell merchants and many

Al Martinez from Mexico will three divisions, one for the gigantic Egg hunt possible by their contributions.

> Some 10,000 eggs will be hid by the Jaycees in the 20-acre plot of land belonging to Roy Harvey Snodgrass, some three blocks south of the bowling allev. Remember to be on time. for the hunt starts promptly at

72 Called For Petit Jury Duty

have been called for petit jury duty, when court convenes in the case of the State of Texas VS Bernado Salcido for the murder of his mother-in-law, on Monday, April 11, at 10a.m. been in the vicinity of a quar- in the state penitentary in the shooting death of his wife.

Those called are Robert L.

Seventy two county residents Carl Davis, J. L. Ivy, Everett C. A. Wier, Mrs. Bill Craft, Mrs. O. D. Bingham, Gilbert Rule, W. C. Wooley, Raymond McGehee, Wayne Clark, Ancil Ashford, Raymond Houston.

> Also Riley Goodnough, Jesse Walling, Harold Lillard, Neil Hancock, Mrs. Jane Williams, Weldon Dickson, Ardith Rolen,

McBroom, Leroy Berggren, Houston Bartlett, A. L. Glass-Ancel Renner, Kenneth Cass, cock, J. E. Sherrill, Clarence Mason, Jerry Fancher, Wendell Wenner, Thomas Mason, Lloyd Garner, Kenneth O'Brian, Col-Rector, W. L. Edelmon, R. L. lis W. Tannahill, Mrs. Tom Paine, E. L. Fairchild, Flake Barber, Mrs. Euell Hart, Mrs. Dale Widner, Stanley Hall and O. H. Jones.

Also Mrs. Reagan Looney, Rex Blackburn, George W. D. L. Carmichiel, Floyd Embry, more interest is shown. Mrs. Jimmie Heard and C. C. for the library.

FARWELL, TEXAS

TEN PAGES

Texico Pre-School

Registration for all children

on or before January 1, 1967

and who will be beginning school

in Texico for the first time

this fall, will be held in the elementary library on April

At that time the school nurse

will be present to check on

immunity shots, which are re-

quired for all school students.

Mrs. Zelfa Younger, ele-

mentary principal, will have a

booklet of information for the

pre-schoolers and their par-

ents, regarding needs and other

requirements for the pre-

Mrs. Younger urges all par-

ents of pre-school children to

COME and bring their child to

this special registration day.

18 from 3-4 p.m.

school child.

Matthews Jr.

ENOUGH FOR ALL -- Eggs enough for all of the small-fry in the Texico-Farwell area, commented Freddie Magness Lloyd Rector, Mrs. A. L. Kir- and Eddie Traxson, Farwell Jaycees, as they began preparaby, Mrs. E. B. Caldwell, Mrs. tions to hide the eggs for the "gigantic" Easter egg hunt which is being sponsored by the Jaycees on Saturday. PTA Discontinued In Farwel

Ragsdale, Mrs. T. I. Burleson tendance at the Farwell PTA W. S. Ingram, L. H. Schilling, a decision was reached to dis-

ter Roberts, Thomas Rhodes continue sponsoring the annual Jr., Robert Read, Mrs. Robert "Yule Card Project" wherein Edens, Hoyt Smith, Hoyt Eu- funds are raised through donabanks, Mrs. Genevieve Ezell, tions of the patrons of the school

During the past, school pat-

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966

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HRIBUITE

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antic Christmas Card running and wishing one and all a "Merry Christmas."

A committee to be in charge of the "Yule Card" project (Continued on Page 4)

Jones, L. C. Mingus, Mack With only 20 people in at- rons have been asked to donate the amount of money they would Jr., Ben Rejino, Charles Smith, meeting on Tuesday evening ordinarily spend for "Yule Cards" to send to local per-Dalton Caffey, Arthur Kent, continue the organization until sons, to the fund, with a gig-Guy Latta, Oswald Jones, Por- However, the group voted to in the State Line Tribune bearing each contributor's name

Last Supper when it was in- will speak and show slides, Brostituted by Jesus. The service ther Thompson and his family will be for individuals and fam- have completed several years ilies who are asked to come work in Brazil and are home between 6-9 p.m. for medita- for a year before returning tion, confession, repentance and there. Everyone is invited to to receive the Lord's Supper, attend both of the services. Rev. Strickland emphasizes that the Lord's Supper is not will begin its revival, which exclusively for members of the

Easter

Churches Announce

Services

Several of the local church- Hymns in keeping with this

es will be holding special ser- season when Christians enter

vices during the Easter season the suffering and death of Jesus

according to announcement Christ in a meaningful way

from their pastors this week, will be sung, "A more mean-

Lutheran Church at Lariat will for all who enter this experi-

hold a special Communion ser- ence of Good Friday," emphas-

vice at 8 p.m. Maundy Thurs- izes the pastor. All persons

day (tonight) at which time Rev. are invited to attend both of the

munion." On Friday at 10 a.m. attractions during the regular

a special Good Friday service services at Calvary Baptist

will be held and on Sunday Church on Sunday, announces

will be observed at 10:30 a.m. During the morning service

ial Methodist Church will also will present the "resur-

observe Holy Communion on ection" in flannelgraph scrip-

Maundy Thursday (tonight) and tures and special music. For

a Good Friday service on Fri- the evening service at 6 p.m.

day evening. The Holy Com- Brother Carol Thompson, mis-

munion of the Lord's Supper sionary of the North American

will be in rememberance of the Baptist Association in Brazil,

Methodist church, but is open week, on Easter Sunday and the

to all Christians who desire Farwell First Baptist Church,

to come "in rememberance of which presented its Easter can-

NUMBER 28

Members of Hamlin Memor- at 10 a.m., the young people

the regular worship service Johnny Willson, pastor.

Peiman will speak on the "Last services.

Passover and First Com-

The members of St. John's ingful Easter will be in store

Him" with Thanksgiving. On Friday evening at 7:30 making plans to begin a revip.m. a service of worship will val on Sunday, April 17, to be held at which time Rev. E. continue for a one week period. Leonard Gillingham, pastor of They will hold regular wor-Kingswood Methodist Church in ship services on Easter Sun-Clovis, will bring the message. day.

tata last Sunday evening, is

Texico First Baptist Church

will continue through the next

There will be two special

Notice **Bake Sales**

Members of the Farwell

FHA chapter will hold "Bake Sales" on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at both the Piggly Wiggly store and Capitol Food market. The sales will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through the day. Local housewives are invited to COME and BUY their Easter cakes, and pies from this organization. Funds derived from the sales

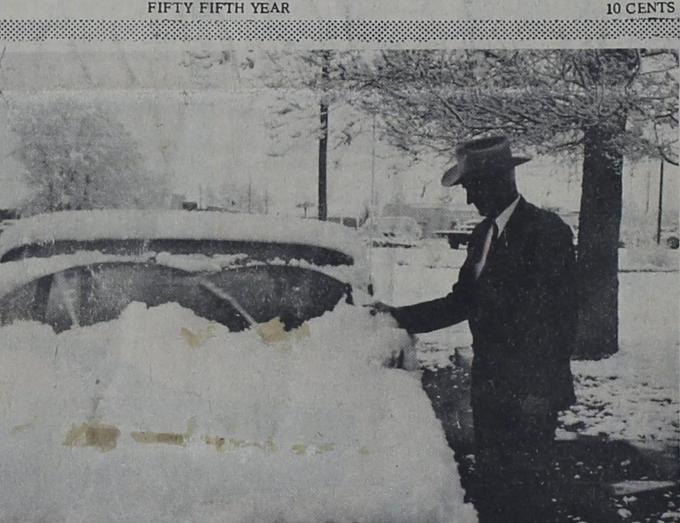
will go into the FHA treasury and be used to send delegates from the organization to the state FHA convention in San Antonio.

Gast, Sheets Named To School Board

Karl J. (Smokey) Gast and Harry Sheets were named to the Farwell School Board on Saturday when 111 residents of the Farwell Independent School District went to the polls to vote for their favorite candidates and fill the two exisiting vacancies on the board.

Gast received a total of 84 votes to lead the race, with Sheets polling 80, James W. (Pat) Patrick, running for reelection, received 49 votes. Bill Prince, the other board member with an expiring term, had declined to run for re-election to

Wendol Christian, candidate for County school trustee at large, received a total of 108 votes in the Farwell district.



THIS IS RIDICULOUS said Deputy Sheriff Tom Adkins upon arising Tuesday morning to find the ground covered with snow, approximately four inches deep.

Hightower moved to Vernon in

1951 to begin the practice of

Baylor University. He served

Hightower, still resides, Sen. in the U.S. Navy during World

law upon his graduation from ligious and fraternal affairs

Rogers Seeks by name. Farwell was ignored. Re-Election To Senate Post

for re-election in the enlarged

Senator Rogers now ranks sixth in seniority in our State Senate and is now in his 14th year as a Senator after servmore about a weather recording ing four years in the State

He is currently Chairman of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments and a April 15th is the deadline member of ten other major

At present he is also chairman of a special joint Senate-House Committee to study Faculty Compensation in State Sup-

State Senator Andy Rogers ported Colleges and Univer-

Rogers said, "My full for-I know that Friona has an 30th Senatorial District has now mal announcement to the people official moisture and tempera- authorized the State Line Tri- of your area will follow within



ANDY ROGERS

derground Water Conservation Texico Baptist Set Reviva

uled at the Texico First Bap- the series of services and Michtist Church April 10-17. Ser- ael Trower will direct the song April 18 vices will be held daily at 10 services. a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday services will be held at the re-

Rev. R. G. Whitehead, pastor or the Hillcrest Baptist Church

Revival services are sched- in Waco, will be evangelist for Registration

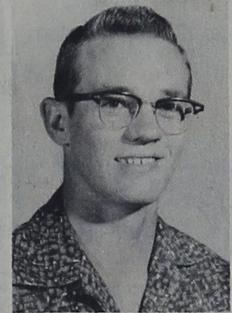
Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor, who will be six years of age says, "Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the services."



REV. R. G. WHITEHEAD

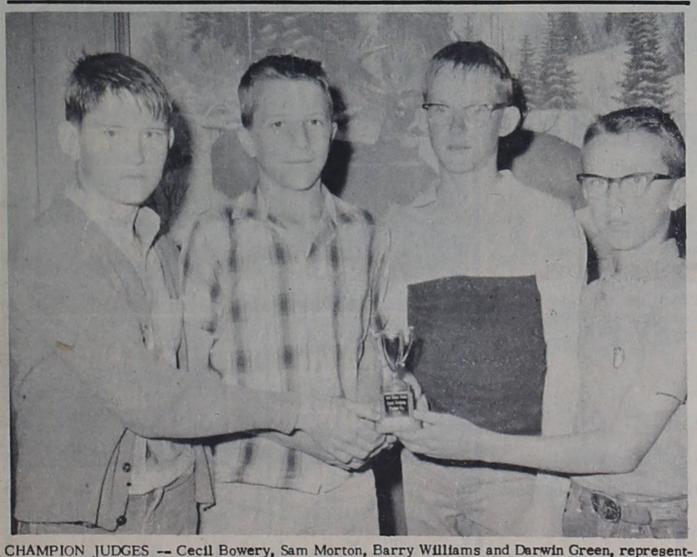
to be registered and younger All children who will be six children, to the Home Econo- years of age by September 1, mics Cottage and leave them 1966 should be registered at

In charge of the registration will be the school counsel-A reminder is issued that or, Mrs. Frances Clarke; the parents should bring the school nurse, Mrs. Katherine child's immunization records Lockhart; and all of the first



MICHAEL TROWER

WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



ing the Farwell 4-H club, were named third place winners in the "Soil Evaluation" contest sponsored by the Parmer County Soil Conservation Service on Thursday in the county contest held at Lazbuddie. On Saturday the same group took first place honors at the district soil evaluation contest in Canyon in the junior division.

Jack Hightower Formally **Announces For Senate**

County.

Senator Hightower, 39, was the choice of a wide margin of voters in 1964 to succeed the well-known Sen. George "Cotton" Moffett of Chillicothe, longtime agricultural leader.

During his first term in the Senate, Sen. Hightower became well-known as an effective and dedicated legislator. He has achieved the enviable record of appointment as chairman of an important committee and a member of twelve of the Senate's committees, some of the most important of which are: Water and Conservation; Finance; State Affairs; Counties, Cities and Towns; and Agriculture and Livestock, He has been named by the Lieutenant Governor to two interim committees to make studies of the Texas Election Laws and the needs of the Nursing Profession in Texas. The findings and recommendations of these committees will be made to the next legislature.

Senator Hightower's distinguished service earned his appointment by Governor Connally as a delegate to the Southern

State Senator Jack Hightower Regional Education Board Conof Vernon today formally an- ference on Higher Education. nounced his candidacy in the His effectiveness has been fully Democratic Primary for re-el- demonstrated in his support of ection to a second term in the important legislative measures Texas Senate. He seeks election concerning water and soil conin the new 30th Senatorial Dis- servation, education, law entrict which includes Parmer forcement, water and air pollution, health, etc.

> Senator Hightower has an impressive record of public service. He served two years in the Texas House of Representatives and seven years as District Attorney. In 1957 he was appointed by the Governor to the Texas Law Enforcement Study Commission, and at the time of his election to the Texas Senate, was vice-chairman of the Board of Regents of Midwestern University.

A native of Memphis, Texas, where his mother, Mrs. Walter



JACK HIGHTOWER

The State of the Little Action

He is a leader in civic, re-

(Continued on Page 2)

EASTER PARADE -- Karen and Kirk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, are all ready to attend Sunday School or participate in the Easter Parade and the ensuing egg hunt which they have been anticipating for the past several weeks. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness, Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley of Walnut Springs.





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John Hightower--

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on the local and state level. His wife, the former Colleen Ward, is a native of Tulia, Texas, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of that city. They have three daughters, Ann, 13, Amy, 9, and Alison, 6.

The recent Supreme Court said. decision concerning redistricting caused a major rearrangement of Senatorial Districts in West Texas. The new 30th district now contains 90 thousand voters, apporximately 60% of whom live in that part of the new district heretofore represented by Senator Hightower and approximately 40% live in that part of the district heretofore represented by another

"In order to properly re- Farwell

should know them, their problems and their needs, I have been privileged to know many

people all over the wide area that is now the 30th District. I hope to become better ac-

quainted with many hundreds more during this campaign, My promise is to serve you sincerely," Senator Hightower

COURTHOUSE NOTES

March 28 thru April 2, 1966

WD, Lula Maye Embry Shanks, J. E. Embry, S 120 a of W/2 Sect 6 Warren Sub.

WD, H. Y. Overstreet, Tersa Soliz, Lots 25 & 26 Blk 34 OT 1 Friona

present the people a Senator Lease, J. C. Claborn, Preston

Farwell Spellers Win County Bee

row here Wednesday of last Amarillo Globe-News is spon-

also of Farwell. Beverly missed held in Washington D. C. the word baptize which Greg then spelled.

In the junior division Jana presented at the meet. Lyneca Bass won first place, spelling accessible. Runner up was Debbie Childress, who missed this word. Both Jana and Debbie are from Farwell.

High for Bovina ir the junior division was Kim Douglas.

Greg Hargrove took top Greg will represent Parmer honors in the County Spelling County in the district spelling Bee for the second year in a bee in Amarillo on April 23. NE/4 Sect 23 T3S R3E

sor of the Amarillo contest. Winner of that contest will go Runnerup was Beverly Jones, to the national contest to be

were the county schools re-

Director was Miss Grace Paul, Bovina junior high

Caldwell of Bovina.

High intermediate speller Greg, along with all other from Bovina was Randy Jarrett. county winners, will be awarded a pin and a plaque at the Amarillo bee.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK Bonnie Warren (re-election)

Joyce Haseloff FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Dorothy Quickel (re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mabel Reynolds (re-election)

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-PRECINCT 1 J. Roy Thornton (re-election)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER-PRECINCT 4

George W.Crain(re-election) SENATOR 30TH DISTRICT

Jack Hightower Andy Rogers (re-election)

Collins, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 36 OT Powell. Friona

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eral Savings & Loan, Lot 6 Blk bell Electric Farwell, Tex. 481-

D & R Builders, N 3 ft. Lot 9; house in Farwell. Call 481-All Lot 10 & S 22 ft Lot 11 Farwell, Bovina and Friona Blk 5 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona D & R Builders, First National Bank, Hereford, N 3 ft. Lot 9; All Lot 10 & S 22 ft Lot 11 Blk 5 Drake Rev. Sub. Friona

Edith M. Olivera & James Seaton, Bank of America, Santa Announcer was Mrs. Bedford Maria, Calif., N/2 Sect 13 T10S

> WD, Raymond Cts Martin, Roy Texas. E. Everett, Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 29 OT Farwell

Patent, State of Texas, W. P. McMinn, S/2 Sect 4 McMinn Sect

DT, Billy Max Fields, Federal National Mortgage Co., Lot 15 Blk 4 Lakeside Friona

DT, J. H. Curtis, John Hancock Mutual, Lots 3 thru 6 Sect 18 T16S

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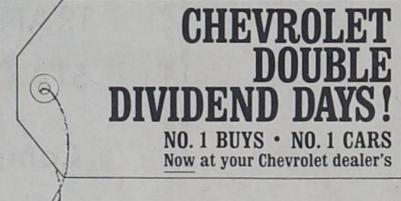
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COME TO CHURCH

Use This Calendar To Guide Your Worship Practices

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

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church W. C. Strickland-pastor Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:55 a. m. Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

Wayne W. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Baptist

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

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

Lariat Church of Christ

Carroll Jackson-minister

Farwell Church of Christ Paul Wilkinson, Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-6 p. m.

Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

United Pentecostal

Pleasant Hill Baptist

B. L. Barnes-pastor

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

Billy Parvin-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.(MST)

West Camp Baptist D. Casey Perry-Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.

Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worshio-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Hardy Cole - Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a, m. Evening Worship-7 p. m.

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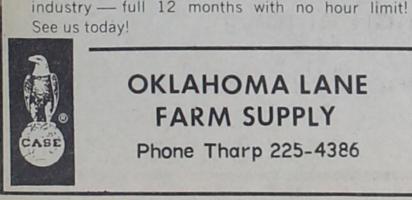
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Farwell Seniors Choose 'Comin' Round The Mountain' For Class Play

boys and girls of the backwoods a-feudin', a-fussin' and a-fight- tion in life; wants to marry rather stupid hulk of a fellow in' will be found in the Farwell senior class play "Comin" Bell's sister is "Dizzy" strength. Sammy becomes ex-Round the Mountain" whose cast Mae, Susan Blair who is a tremely jealous of Robert has recently been selected. The treee act farce comedy a rather pathetic figure who snappy, good-looking young will be presented on May 10 "teched" because she has ima- der house. in the high school auditorium under direction of Odus Walser. gined a companion by the name

ter is Delton Wilhite, He is an invisible bear. man. The one who does most a brat whom the entire Skitter sense of humor. family looks up to. Curly, Mike Camp, is a broad-shouldered, Edith Ann Walling, a thin, sharp-tempered woman who is curly-headed, handsome young Corney Bell, played by Dianne but is doom to disappointment.

Hillbilly romance and music, girl, who is hot-tempered and about 17. Sammy Fester, Lardetermined to better her posi- ry Gregory, is a great big and a city husband, Cast as Corney with an amazing amount of humorous and at the same time Bruce, Jimmy Mace, who is a the neighbors say is a little publicity man with a mail or-

Robert's buddy is none other Playing the role of Paw Skit- of Timothy, who is supposedly than Edward Small, Rip Walser, a clever young radio pro-Zeke, Charles Kitten, is the ducer of 23, who is clever and slow - thinking and talkative youngest Skitter. He is quite good-looking but lacks Robert's

The other two outsiders in the play are Carol Hughes, Maudie Stancell, a professional tired looking with work-worn fellow of the "Lil' Abner" type, model with a devasting smile Ellie Lou, Teresa Quickel, is and a grand sense of humor; Maw's favorite daughter is out to get Curly for a husband, and Doris Dean, Becky Strain, who also works for the mail Lovelace, an extremely pretty She is a silly giggly girl of order firm of Rears and Sawbuck Co. She is not as pretty as Carol, but is well-dressed; however, she is much more naive and unsophisticated, perhaps due to the fact that her ancestors were hillbillies and Doris has the "call of the mountains" in her soul.

Soybean Varieties Still Available

HALFWAY, TEXAS -- Foundation seed of both the Patterson and Hinn varieties of Soybean are still available in lim-Research Foundation, announced Dr. Earl Collister, Executive Vice-President of the Foundation at Halfway, Texas. This announcement was made because of recent higher interest in the relatively new crop to the High Plains, and because of speculation that the his year.



Artist's rendering of 115-acre Six Flags Over Texas located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. The \$14,000,000 historical theme amusement park, now the most popular single tourist attraction in the State of Texas, features more than 75 rides, attractions and shows. An estimated 1.8 million people from all over the United States will visit Six Flags during the 1966



If we but realize that most people want to be friendly we will be able to make many friends by performing small (April 15-May 27), the park will tracted over 6.6 million visitors from all over the United States since opening in 1961. This figure includes the record 1,713,000 visitors last year.

The Texas Tourist Developservices for others. It is the be in operation on Friday after-friendly spirit that draws sunday. Beginning May 28 and popular single tourist attraction people to us and adds much extending throughout the sum- in the Lone Star State. to our happiness.

bean, just released this year, is a short season variety ited quantities at the High Plains which matures in about 105 days, with an expected yield of from 25 to 35 bushel per acre. However, in some tests the Patterson has yielded above 40 bushel. For instance, in variety tests at Halfway, the Patterson yielded 42.9 bushel per acre when planted on June 18, and also was the top yieldsupport price will be higher er in variety demonstrations at New Mexico State University, The Hinn variety is a full- according to Grafton F. Henry, season crop with an expected Assistant Professor at the Uniyield of from 30 to 40 bushel versity. For more information per year. The Patterson Soy- on the soybeans, contact the High Plains Research Foundation, Box 1870, Plainview, Texas, or phone 889-3315, Halfway, Texas.

Water Depletion Claims To Be Filed By April 15

Local manager of H&R Block, Bernerd Dotson advises all farmers who have claims for water depletion for year 1962 to be sure to have a claim filed by April 15 or they will lose the credit for that year.

According to Dotson, this new tax regulation can save farmers and ranchers a considerable amount of tax, depending on the shrinkage of the water table underlying their land. Due to the shortage of existing forms only claims for the year 1962 are being processed at this time. The statue of limitations allows at least one year to file for claims on any later

year since 1962. Water depletion claims apply only to persons who have purchased property since 1948.

Emphasis of the April 15 deadline is stressed. This date affects nearly all farmers in the area, unless they happen to be among the few reporting their income tax on the fiscial year basis.

SIX FLAGS TO OPEN 1966 SEASON ON APRIL 15

The announcement came from | Six Flags, which was built a I have called you friends. Angus G. Wynne, Jr., president a cost of \$10,000,000, has at -(John 15:15). of Great Southwest Corporation, tracted over 6.6 million visitors

mer months until September (Labor Day), Six Flags will be Six Flags Over Texas, the 115- open seven days a week from acre theme amusement park lo- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Following Sepcated in Arlington, Texas, mid-way between Dallas and Fort vember 27, the park will be in Worth, will open its 1966 season operation on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Calendar Coming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Good Friday service St. John Lutheran church, 10 a.m. Good Friday service Methodist church 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt, 2:02 Sophomore Class Rummage

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Easter services at local Texico Baptist revival begins

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the improvement of mankind.

MONDAY, APRIL 11 Petit jury called 10 a.m. Commissioners court Lions club ESA meeting

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 Farwell school board Texico school board Texico PTA and Scout organization meeting Texico city commission

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

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the home - attic, basement,

closets - are the spots where

16.4% of all dwelling fires origi-

nate, according to National Fire

Protection Association studies.

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says the National Fire Protec-

tion Association. Keep your

halls, attic, closets, cellar and

favorite stow-away spots free

from fires' favorite fuel - rub-

bish like discarded clothes, lamp-

shades, newspapers, old paint

cans. Clean up now for a fire

What would you do if you

discovered fire in your home

right now? The National Fire

Protection Association says:

Plan ahead for fire emergencies.

Make sure you - and your

family - know two ways out

of every room. Remember, the

first rule in case of fire is to get

everybody out of the house -

PTA Discontinued--(Continued from Page 1) was appointed with Mrs. Bert Williams, chairman, to serve one year term; Mrs. B. J. oberts, two years; and Mrs. Weil Stewart, three years. A name for the organization will be announced at a later date. Mrs. Davis, high school libvarian, presented a demonstracion showing how the students are taught the proper use of

Emergency Loans Approved

the library.

In the telegram to the Editor of the State Line Tribune early this week, Senator Ralph W. Yarborough announced that he had been notified by the Department of Agriculture that the FHA has been authorized to make emergency loans to County, because of substantial damage and losses to 1965 crops as the result of severe hail-

ember and October. Emergency loans bear 3 per cent interest and are made to farmers who are unable to ob- Lazbuddie FFA team won tain needed credit through other first place in the fifth annual the first three teams. The top sources. For information con- Parmer County Soil and Water four individuals received platact Billy R. Boling, county FHA Conservation District land ques. Supervisor at the courthouse, judging contest Thursday.

storms in the area in July, Sept-

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FIRST PLACE TEAM -- Members of the Lazbuddie FFA team won first place in a county land judging contest last week. Front row, left to right, are Eddie Carthel, Dale Blackstone, Ron Mayfield and Darrell Embry. Back row, left to right, are John Littlefield, soil conservation district supervisor, Larry Davis, Bobby Redwine and Scotty Windom, FFA chapter advisor.

eligible farmers in Parmer County Land Judging --

L'buddie Team Wins Contest

The contest was at Lazbuddie. A "slicked off" range will nev- Friona FFA took second er produce "slicked off" cattle, place. Third place went to 4-H Club team coached by Joe Van-

Members of the winning Lazbuddie team were Ron Mayfield, Dale Blackstone, and Bob Gleason with Larry Davis, Bob Redwine, Eddie Carthel and Darrell Embry as alternates. Scotty Windom, FFA advisor, was coach of the team.

On the second place Friona team were John Baker, Glynn Goggins, and James Sides with Lonnie Woodruff and Ronny Altman as alternates. David Mc-Vey, FFA advisor, coaches the Friona team. Members of the 4-H team

were Darvin Green, Barry Williams, Cecil Bowery and Sam High Individuals were Baker.

first, 157; Gleason, second, 156; Davis, third, 147; Mayfield, fourth, 138; Redwine, fifth, 126; Blackstone, sixth, 125; and Carthel, seventh, 121.

Trophies were presented to

John Littlefield, district supervisor for the Lazbuddie Community, supervised the contest and presented the



Ot Home In Parmer County

BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

4-H ACTIVITIES

landscape enthuasists. It start- this year. ed with-Coy Jamison starting plan was well done and showed Guessing may be fun when that a study of plants and prin- playing games ---- but not in ciples of good design had been buying today's fabrics. New deapplied. We will look forward velopment's infabrics and launto the completion of these two dry equipment are responsible. projects. Mrs. Earl Jamison, Some clues for the new fab-Coy's mother, is helping as a rics will be of interest to home-

led a study lamp under the dir- homemakers in the County. ection of the home service advisor, Mrs. Jo Ann Bray from the Bailey Co. Electric Coop. Ann Blackstone proudly displayed her lamp on her study desk, during my recent visit. A good quality light for study and a good place to study should help these 4-H girls and boys with school work. Poor light or poor quality of light can really cause eyes to tire easily (before assignments are finished.) Providing a good place to

My Neighbors



study is part of 4-H home im-Two 4-Hers have become provement project of the girls

Fabric Industry predict that his landscape project work on "bonded goods will ultimately his aunt's place. Gregg Collier invade every type of outer aphelped with the plan and liked parel and change traditional it so well that they decided designs and style concepts". to work together. Now it looks The permanent press fabrics is as if the Colliers home will really "in", not only for mens have some landscape plans. The clothing but for women too.

makers in Parmer County and The Lazbuddie 4-H'ers had a thats why April 21, in Bovina, most enthuastic and worthwhile a program has been planned workshop on their last meeting, to give information on this sub-Each member made or assemb- ject. The program is open to all

> WHAT'S YOUR SUPER MARKET SHOPPING SCORE?

The family shopper, usually a woman, spends an average of 26 minutes shopping and that 62.6% had no shopping list, but rely instead on what they see in the supermarket for suggestions. These are some pertinent facts which were disclosed by DuPont Consumer Buying Habits Study, to gather information of the consumer public.

If you are one of these "impulse buyers" and it seems like your grocery bill is extremely high, how about doing a little result test on yourself. Keep record of supermarket buying for one week-separating the food from non-food items. Check cost of food. Now, take time to make some meal plans for one week based on basic food needed for fitness. From this make a shopping list. Again keep record of food and nonfood items. It may be a real revelation as to where your money goes, and too, most women discover that the second week the family had satisfying meals, at much less cost. This has been findings of result demonstrators interested in improving meals and buying

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Farwell Places Two **All-District Team**

and Larry Gregory, outstanding senior member of the boys' basketball teams.

Members of the all-district Ann Minyard, senior, Silver-Susan Britton, soph., Spring- well. lake; Anita O'Hair, junior Springlake; Judy Harris, senior, Kress; Linda Laurie, senior, Kress; Joyce Williams, junior, Sudan; Cheryl Shaver,

Donna Dale, guard on the senior, Hale Center; Melynn Farwell girls' basketball team, Trimmier, senior, Hale Center. Guards, Diana Gregory, senior, Springlake; Helen Phillips, basketball squad, have been senior, Springlake; Jan Curry, named to the 3-A all-district senior, Hale Center; Donna Carlisle, senior, Kress; Ruth

TOP SCORERS -- High individuals in annual soil judging

contest last week at Lazbuddie were, left to right, Ron May-

field, fourth, Lazbuddie; Larry Davis, third, Lazbuddie; and

John Baker, first, Friona. Bob Gleason, Lazbuddie, who placed

second in the contest, was not present when the picture was made.

squads are: Girls; forwards, ton; Donna Dale, senior, Far-Boys all-district team were Larry Gregory, senior, Farwell; Larry Fields, senior, Kress; Bradley Burke, senior, Kress; Corley Baker, senior, Sudan; Don Townsen, senior, Hale Center; J. D. Davis, senior, Hale Center; Larry Weil, senior, Hale Center; Doug Mes-

> SOYBEAN ACREAGE INTEX-AS -- Soybeans are becoming an important cash crop in Texas, Last year some 80,000 acres 1 pound ground lean beef were harvested and production 1/4 cup cooking oil was up 30 per cent above that 1 cup chopped celery for 1964, reports R. J. Miears, 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot Extension agronomist at Texas 1 (No. 21/2) can tomatoes A&M University. The per acre 2 tablespoons instant minced yield in Texas is 28 bushels onion an acre, one of the highest in 1/4 cup chopped parsley the nation. Until recently, Tex-



- Olive Advisory Board Photo

ser, junior, Springlake; Larry This rich, olive-studded sauce is perfect party fodder for the Glasscock, senior, Springlake; young set in that it can be made days in advance; it's easy to serve, and John Montague, junior, Sil- a breeze to eat and infinitely stretchable. Just keep plenty of cans of California ripe olives on hand and stir some in when the po-

NORTH BEACH SPAGHETTI

1 tablespoon salt 1 teaspoon basil 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 bay leaf 1 cup canned California

ripe olives

12 ounces spaghetti

as production was centered on Brown beef in oil. Add celery and carrot, cooking until celery the South Plains but areas are looks transparent. Add tomatoes, onion, parsley and seasonings now developing in the Red River Cover; simmer 1 to 11/2 hours. Cut olives into chunks; stir into Clovis Valley, Gulf Coast and along the sauce 5 minutes before serving. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender; drain and serve with sauce. Makes 6 servings

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for the day and also scored one noon. of the runs. Robbie Mahanev

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School Paper And Annual Receive First Place Trophies

defeated in a game played at scored the other Farwell run. Lazbuddie on Tuesday by a Next game for the locals, according to Coach Vernon Losing pitcher was Larry Scott, will be with Hereford, Suttle, Jim Gray had three hits at Hereford, on Tuesday after-

Journalism students from the "The Wolverine," and on the ociation meeting held in Lub-Texico high school received school paper, "The Wolverine's bock in the fall. first place on the school annual, Tale," at the Panhandle High School Press Association meet-

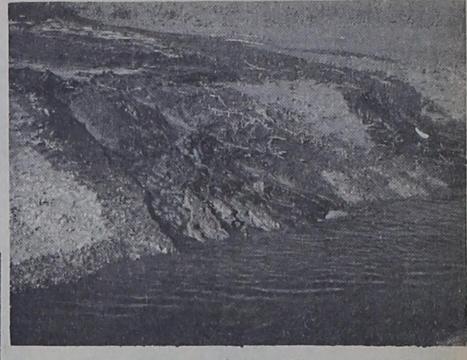
Texico students attended the photography, yearbook, and ing held in Canyon last Sat- newspaper divisions of the meeting, at which Tucker Sutherland, Director of Infor-The school has received first mation and Services Texas Daiplace on numerous occasions on ly Newspaper Association, was

Veda Wilson and co-editors of the school annual are Beverly Winkles and Jill Billington. Mrs. Lillian Allman is instructor of journalism in the Texico

In attendance at the press meeting were Mrs. Allman, Beverly Winkles, Jill Billington, Brenda Sims, Ralph Mad-



AWARD WINNERS -- First Place trophies which were received by Texico Journalism students at the Panhandle High School Press Association on Saturday are displayed by Beverly Winkles, and Jill Billington, co-editors of the annual, Back row, left to right: Brenda Sims, Ralph Madrid and Veda Wilson, editor of the school paper.



SOIL EROSION similar to this is evident all over Parmer County. The erosion is caused from "tailwater" which is the result of poor irrigation systems. Where good irrigation systems are in use there is little or no "tailwater" to cause such destruction.

Irrigation Water Management

by Eddy T. Willmon Office Supervisor Parmer County Soil Conservation Service

erosion. This can be achieved household use. by installing a conservation irwould like to do this but feel only one farm for one day. that the cost is prohibitive. These figures are not extremes, Perhaps a little figuring on how nor are they wild guesses. This much the land would be worth actually happens every day on without water would help. We some farms when crops are all know that the water table being irrigated without an adis declining.

In order to better realize being followed. the need for conservation irrigation, perhaps the following pumps to recover wasted tailillustration should be kept in water. This can be an ideal mind. Flowing down a road- situation whereby wasted water side ditch, one half of a cubic is used and lake land can be foot of water per second would reclaimed. The water is "free" be a very small stream. Under only if it comes from your actual conditions it could be a neighbor's farm, If the tailwater stream one foot wide and only is from your own farm, don't six inches deep. It would pro- fool yourself about it being bably appear to be an insigni-

FHA Its Aims And Motto

by Vickie Lundsford Goal of FHA is to help individuals improve personal family and community living. National projects, adopted every four years, guide their activities toward this goal, Projects for this year are: Individuality county; Good health a valuable asset; Jobs, Careers and You; Morals and Manners; Good family relations through communication; Citizenship;

Your neighbor-near and far;

Make your money behave; Lei-

sure time, constructive time. Purposes of FHA are: To develop a growing appreciation for homemaking; to emphasize worthy home membership; To encourage democracy in home and community life; To work for good home and family life for all; To promote International good will; To work for crea- quently occurs before or during tive leadership in home and birth, but the crippling condicommunity life; To provide tion can also occur in childhood wholesome individual and group or adult life as a result of ac-

terest in home economics. Horizons--Learning to live bet- cent of the quarter-million pater today in order that our lives tients treated by the Society and those of our families may nationwide have cerebral palsy be better tomorrow,"

much water could be wasted by over-irrigation, betterknown as "tailwater," from one farm alone. However, if this one small stream were al-Irrigation water management lowed to flow for only 24hours, or conservation irrigation in- it would supply 161 families volves applying required a- over 2,000 gallons of water mounts of irrigation water uni- each, enough to last each family formly and without waste or for about a month for necessary

Remember, we have only conrigation system. Some farmers sidered a little stream from equate irrigation designed plan Some farmers have put in lake

"free." You pumped it out of ficant amount. Many times, this the ground, down the row and to the lake, and now you are concerned and want it back, The concern should really be, "Why was the water in the lake to start with?" With a good irrigation system, tailwater is at a minimum or non-existent. Costs scare many farmers,

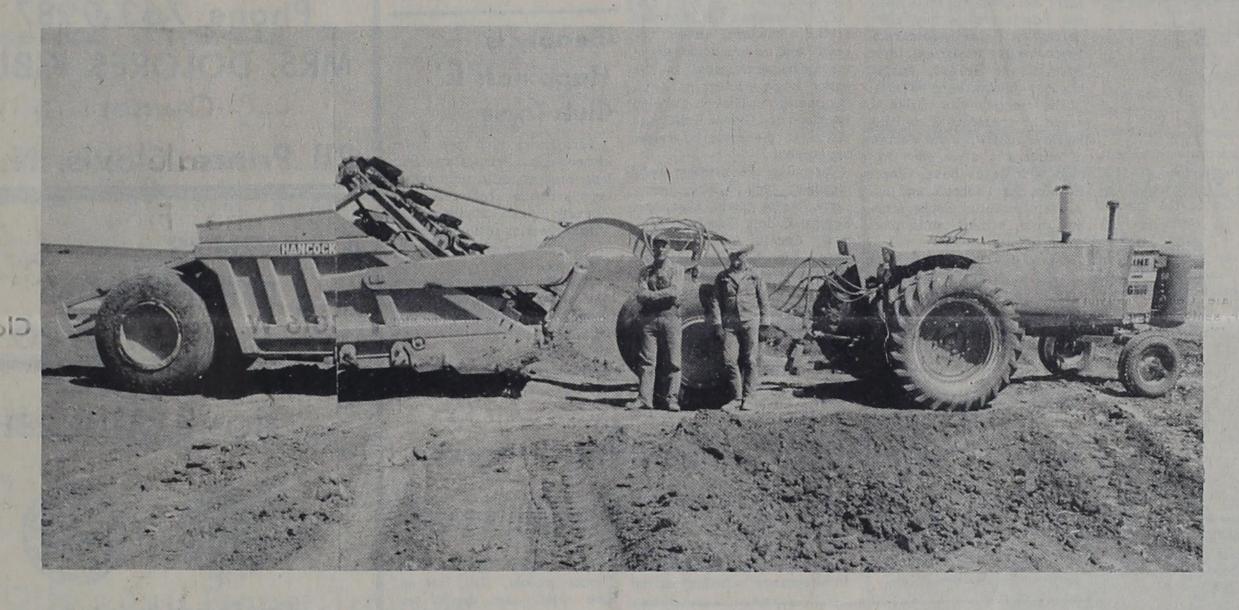
and rightly so, with today's high cost of production; however, lake pumps cost money also, and in many cases an improved irrigation system can be worked out with little cost or none at all. If cost is involved, assistance is available and the cost can be spread over several years as money permits. Lake pumps are fine, but only if the water it is to pump is available to you without

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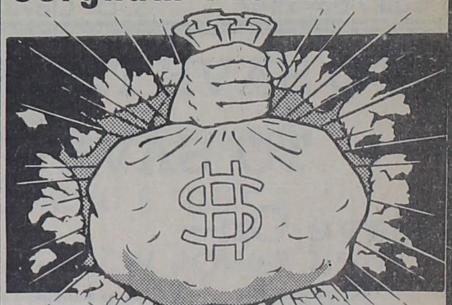
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Lucille Park, Accompanist was

Miss Hazel Merritt of Dim-

mitt directed the business

meeting in which the following

officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs.

Merlin Kaul; vice-president,

Mrs. A. G. Ratliff; recording

secretary, Miss Bea Hawkins;

corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Charles Bei, and parliament-

arin, Miss Lucille Park.

Plans Made

Club Week

ed were a pair of shoes and which time plans were made

Herington; parliamentarian, at the community center re-

Joyce Watts; historian, Joyce cently and several members of

Bass; song leader, Ginger the club participated in the

Hughes; pianist, Rene' Walser, junior home economics judg-

order by president Janis Bill- Langford and Glenna Kelley as-

ingsley. Following the election sisted at the event by count-

ses, and bathing suits from Regina Kelley, Carolyn Lang-

Guests for the meeting were Terry Pierce, Anita Denning-

Refreshments were served home agent, Alice Mavis, and

organization of a Boy Scout PTA on April 12, 8 p.m., in

troop in Texico sponsored by the old auditorium at which the Texico Firemen, announces time Doyle Boyd, District Scout

The Firemen are holding a in attendance to tell about the

Club Studies Artificial Respiration

The meeting was called to ing contest in Clovis, Carolyn

For National 4-H

Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H club

met recently in the home of

Diane and Dwayne Kelley at

for National 4-H club week.

Club members made plans to

paint the 4-H emblem on Clovis

streets during the week April

Alice Mavis assisted girls in

a practice judging session in

home economics and Joe King

showed a film on livestock judg-

comed to the club as a new

Attending the meeting were

ford, Gerald Dan Whitener,

several guests, the assistant

Doyle Boyd Discusses Scouting Program

Plans are underway for the joint meeting with the Texico Scouting program, its aims and

Executive from Clovis, will be

Anita Dennington was wel-

Club members set out trees

ing to the boys present.

bag she had covered and other of the organization including articles of wearing apparel. Mesdames E. G. Williams, Har-

Group singing was led by Mrs. rye Whitley, Claude Coffer,

L. S. Pool.

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds April Meet In Farwell

Mrs. Faun Welker.

Delta Xi chapter of Delta

Kappa Gamma Society met in

the parlor of Hamlin Memorial

Methodist Church on Saturday

for a regular monthly meeting,

with a program featuring creat-

ivity in the fields of art, ed-

ucation and homemaking pre-

Dimmitt, teacher of 7th and 8th

grade art, demonstrated her

talk on "Creativity in Art,"

by showing water color

creations and work in ceramics

Mrs. Faun Welker introduced

Mrs. Edna Porter, teacher of

handicapped children, who gave

an illustrated talk on "Creat-

ivity in Education" by showing

articles of dress made by girls

in her classes. Johnnie Hol-

comb, a high school senior in

Dimmitt, discussed "Creativity

in Homemaking." She highly praised her homemaking teach-

er, Mrs. Estella Hottel, for

could use creative ideas. Art-

icles of interest she had creat-

1966-67 Officers

At a recent meeting of Far-

well FHA officers for the 1966-

67 school year were elected.

New officers are: president,

Janis Billingsley; secretary,

Sheri Roberts: treasurer, Ali-

cia Bourlon; reporter, Ellen

erts and Charleen Hughes.

Bill Thigpen, fire chief.

of officers a style show was ing scores.

Lana Mahaney; vice president,

FHA Elects

allowing students freedom in choosing projects wherein each

and china paintings.

Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger of



TEXICO FHA OFFICERS -- Back row left to right; Lena Mae Brown, president; Susan White, treasurer; Pam Roberts, secretary; Peggy Hughes, parliamentarian; Janet Wilson, vice-president of devotions. Front row left to right: Joy Chumley, vice-president of recreation; Darlene Bell, vice-president of projects; Beverly Winkles, vice-president; Mamie Autrey, historian; and Veda Wilson, vice-president of public relations.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Texico FHA Observes National FHA Week

In commemoration of National FHA Week members of the third year home economics class at the Texico school entertained faculty members and the Board of Education and their wives with a coffee on Thursday afternoon. Twenty-six guests registered for the informal social.

FHA colors, red and wnite, were used in room decorations. Coffee or punch was served with hors d'oeuvres, canapes, and small cookies from a table centered with an arrangement of red roses.

On Friday evening the first year home economics girls entertained their mothers and the eighth grade girls and their mothers with a program tea. Mothers in attendance were Mesdames Clarence Brown, Opal Yell, Betty Armstrong, Madeline Chumley and Flora Gonzales. Other guests were Ian Chumley, Marnita Bush, Arlene Arnold, LaWanda Yell, Jill Billington and Lena Mae

Cynthia Armstrong began the program as reader, by presenting the devotional "One Little Candle" assisted by eight

Vonnie Yell gave the purposes

of FHA and Linda Brand gave the significance of the emblem. Marnita Bush described the flower with Loyce Brown telling what the FHA colors stand for. Susanna Gonzales led the group in saying the FHA Creed. To conclude the program Jill Billington gave a reading, "The Last Leaf" by O'Henry.

Other activities of the week included the arrangement of a bullering board, placing posters around the school, and spot radio announcements.

Friona FHA Entertains Lazbuddie Chapter

Monday afternoon members of the Lazbuddie FHA chapter held with Joyce Bass, Ginger were guests of the Friona chap- Hughes, Sheri Roberts, and Joy- members Janine Clark, Sherry ter as a part of the special ce Watts modeling slacks, dres- Clark, Arlan Davis, Glenn and observance of National FHA

State degree girls in attendance were Ramona Espinoza, Mmes. A. T. Watts, Lynn Rob- ton, Diane and Dwayne Kelley, Marquita Seaton and Joy Williams. Other members in attendance were Charlotte Davis, by Ginger Hughes and Joyce Joe King, assistant agricultural Vickie Broyles, Sheila Vaughn, Christine Espinoza, Marilyn Barnes, Cheryl Ramage, Linda Ashford and Carolyn Morris. At PTA Meeting--

FHA mothers attending included Mesdames Alton Morris, Alfred Espinoza, R. B. Seaton, Sam Barnes, Bobby Broyles, Gerald Ramage and Earl Ellis, sponsor.

Whats Cooking At Farwell School

MONDAY: holiday.

TUESDAY: french fries, catsup, red beans, spinach, cornbread, butter, chocolate cake,

WEDNESDAY: roast beef, gravy, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, peach cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburger, potato chips, cheese slices, re- Teresa Quickel, daughter of lishes, lettuce, tomato, fruit Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel, jello, doughnuts, milk.

mento cheese sandwiches, let- McMurry College and visited tuce and tomato salad, orange with Linda Phillips, a student S. Of Clovis jello, milk.

Wednesday in the community Which the club members practcenter with Randy Gregory, iced by giving respiration to a vice-president, in charge of the meeting in the absence of the

ial respiration" was given by for invited parents. This will Miss Joann Bray of the Southwestern Public Service Co. social.

was in Abilene over the week-FRIDAY: soup, crackers, pi- end where she took tests at at McMurry.

Oklahoma Lane 4-H club mer Miss Bray showed a film after manikin.

Next meeting was set for president, Cheryl Kaltwasser. April 20, at which time the A demonstration on "artific- boys and girls will cook a meal be a family night and cook-out

> Attending the meeting were leaders Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, and members Janie Billingsley, Niel Christian, Stephen Kaltwasser, Weldon Embry, Kevin Kaltwasser, Randy Gregory and the guest, Miss Joann Bray.

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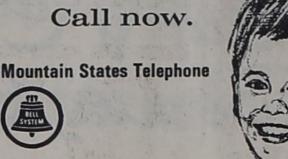
aid of the parents in the pro-

Texico school, Bill Thigpen, fire chief, says that it was discovered that at least 75 boys in Texico are in the scouting age. Firemen agree that the boys, if interested in the program, should have every chance to participate in the Scouting program, therefore, they have decided to sponsor the organization for Texico boys.

If enough persons are interested in the program, an organizational meeting will be set following the April 12 meeting, says Chief Thigpen.

Mrs. C. M. Frost and Mrs. A. D. Cobb of Houston visited in the home of Mrs. James A. Cox from Wednesday through Sunday, Mrs. Cox returned home with Mrs. Frost for an extended visit in her home.

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Eight Members Attend WMU Meeting

Hattye Boling, Odus Walser and

Mona Towns Circle of the Lazbuddie First Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. L.B. Hambright Tuesday with eight members in attendance.

Refreshments of cookies and Next meeting was set for the sherbet punch were served to home of Mrs. Luther Hamms approximately 30 members and on April 26. guests by the local members

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Wesley Barnes, Annie Cargile, Earl Peterson, T. D. Reed, Carrie Withroe, Jimmy Ivy, John R. Harris and Mrs. Hambright, the hostess.

Fete Farmerettes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meeks recently hosted a buffet supper for members of the Farmerettes club and their husbands. A St. Patrick Day motif was used in decorations.

A bargecue chicken meal was served with all the trimmings to Messrs, and Mmes, Harold Carpenter, Wendol Christian, R. E. Blankenship, Donald Christian, Delbert Garner, Donald Watkins and Herman

Attendants played progressive forty two.

Beauty Is Happiness Is' Club Topic

Farmerette club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Carpenter last week at which time members answered roll call with "Beauty IS, and Happiness IS".

Next meeting will be on April 26 in the home of Mrs. Donald

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and Lawrence Cooper.

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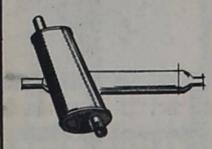
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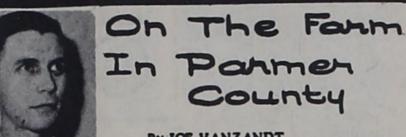
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some seven miles northeast of ion problems which confront converting the entire farm to ern wheatgrass, green spring-

During the past few years, Garner has taken advantage of the government diversification program to convert some 105

grass in the future and raising letop, sideoats Grama and Swipurebred Charolais cattle.

On the Garner farm are several kinds of grass, including a native grass pasture (12 acres of his farm to grassland, acres), a dryland love grass which is permissable under the pasture (26 acres), and irriga-



BY JOE VANZANDT County Agent

Charcoal rot of sorghum can be a serious disease in grain sorghum here in Parmer County. The fungus is known to attack at least 280 other species of plants, including several which are economically important in this area.

The disease may cause seedling blight of late planted sorghum, but generally the greatest damage occurs as the plants near maturity. Sudden lodging occurs in the field at this stage. A red or black rot develops and quickly disappears, sometimes within 48 hours. Therefore, the rot is often overlook- gus.

If lodged stalks are split and closely examined, the pith will be in various stages of destruction, This may occur in several internodes above the ground and into the roots below the soil surface. At maturity, heads of diseased plants

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High temperatures and moisture stress favor the development of the disease. Recent information indicates that moisture stress, temperatures of 95 degrees F. or higher, fore these conditions exist are necessary for severe damage from charcoal rot. Plant population may have indirect effect. Under conditions of moisture stress heavier stands appear to suffer more because of need for more moisture. The disease appears to be worse on land continuously cropped to sorghum.

Since all hybrid grain sorghums are susceptible, management practices which will develop the sorghum past the danger period before moisture stress and high temperatures occur should be used. Under irrigation needed moisture can be supplied and adequate waterings is the main way area farmers can help fight charcoal

are seeded to Bermuda, with tailwater traveling through the waterways to ponds and tanks for watering the cattle. Cattle on the farm are rotated from one pasture to another as the growth requires, with sufficient grass for the cattle ready at all times, "thanks to a good irrigation system," says Gar-

All waterways on the farm

manent grass pastures, that the condition. best way to start a new pas-

early in June barely below the than 1% slope) in shallow soil. surface of the ground and keep the ground wet, not moist, until the grass makes its appearance as seed will not and can not come through crusted ground. Grass should be watered often after they appear or until well established. During the first year, while the grass is getting established, it should be sprayed at least four times for weed control. After the grass has become well established it will need little spraying for weed control, as the Garner learned early in his grass can pretty well take care operation of converting to per- of itself once it is in good

Grasses should be planted on



Cattle on the Delbert Garner farm graze on Western Wheatgrass, which is one of the early varieties of permanent pasture which he features on his farm. Charolais heifers which are used for replacement of some of the other cattle are kept on another of his permanent pastures. Garner hopes eventually to convert his entire cattle herd to purebred Charolais.

and sorghum plants that Running Water Draw bloomed two to four weeks be-

Castro, Lamb, Hale and Swish- tact the local Soil Conservation

Parmer County has completed planning on the Catfish Draw structure, completed the field work on the South Bovina Structure, and the Lazbuddie Structure. Designs for flood water retarding structures are being developed on these proposed sites.

The proposed structure on

Although planning is progressing at an acceptable rate, we are still lagging behind in land treatment phases of the project. That is to say that before any flood water retarding structures can be constructed, active erosion, both wind and water, must be stopped on a minimum of 75% of the land that drains to Running Water Draw. "If you have an area on your farm on which active erosion is taking place and the field is

One in every 1,000 babies in the United States is born with spina bifida, a congential defect in the closure of the spinal canal. The Easter Seal Research Foundation is financing investigations into causes and prevention of this paralyzing condition.

Watershed Project

Carfish Draw will hold approximately 187 acre feet of water covering 65 surface acres at the port in the principal spillway. It will hold approximately 593 acre feet of water covering 109 surface acres at the 50 year sedement pool and 1232 acre feet of water covering 164 surface acres at the 100 year sedement pool level. The height of the dam will be approximately 23 feet and will contain 79,450 cubic yards of earth-

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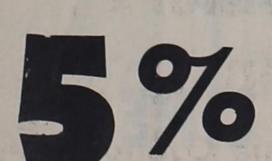
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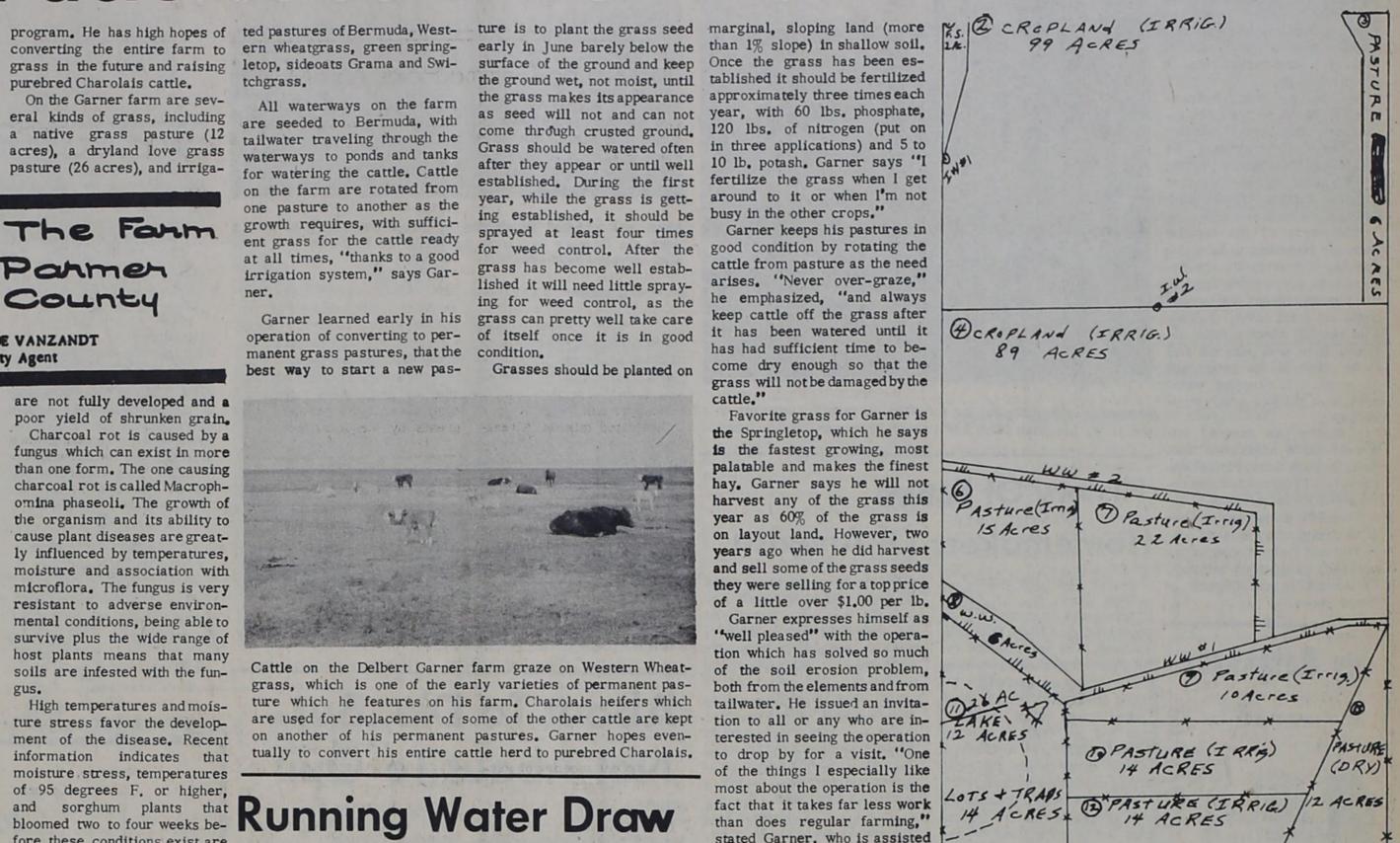
Once the grass has been established it should be fertilized approximately three times each year, with 60 lbs. phosphate, 120 lbs. of nitrogen (put on in three applications) and 5 to 10 lb. potash. Garner says "I fertilize the grass when I get around to it or when I'm not busy in the other crops." Garner keeps his pastures in good condition by rotating the cattle from pasture as the need arises. "Never over-graze," he emphasized, "and always keep cattle off the grass after it has been watered until it

has had sufficient time to become dry enough so that the grass will not be damaged by the cattle." Favorite grass for Garner is the Springletop, which he says is the fastest growing, most palatable and makes the finest

hay. Garner says he will not harvest any of the grass this year as 60% of the grass is on layout land, However, two years ago when he did harvest and sell some of the grass seeds they were selling for a top price of a little over \$1.00 per lb. Garner expresses himself as "well pleased" with the opera-

tion which has solved so much of the soil erosion problem, both from the elements and from tailwater. He issued an invitation to all or any who are interested in seeing the operation 1/2 ACRES to drop by for a visit. "One of the things I especially like most about the operation is the fact that it takes far less work than does regular farming," stated Garner, who is assisted in the operation by his two sons (cattle herders) and his wife. He first began the convers-

in recent years the Parmer County Soil Conservation Service has been of much assist- Grassland is the foundation of The city and the land should ance.



ion to pastures on his own but Permanent pastures and irrigation system on Delbert Garner farm, 320 acres, located seven miles northeast of Farwell.

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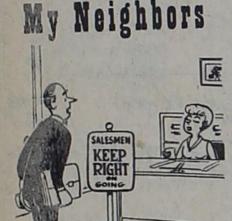
I. W. Langston, Lubbockland owner, whose Parmer County farm is operated by Mike Ellis who has long wished for the benefits of terraces without the old-style crooked rows and short row points has just that on his farm, since parallel terraces were constructed a short time ago.

The first construction of parallel terraces on his place includes a little over 17,000 linear feet in eight terraces. He is making plans at the present to parallel terrace another quarter section of land next

Advantages of the parallel terraces according to Langston are: 1, The terraces are designed to accomodate four or six row equipment without odd areas or point rows. 2. They hold rainfall where it falls, allowing it to soak into the soil to be used in the production of crops. 3. Stopping water erosion on the long gentlysloping field.

Langston has entered into a cost-share assistance contract through Great Plains Conservation Program for the construction of the terraces.

The Soil Conservation Disty Soil and Water Conservation program gave much technical assistance in construction of the terraces.



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"Oh, come now ..."

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Measuring the distance for throwing up parallel terraces on the J. W. Langston farm are Harold Mays and Clayton Jobes.

History Of Future trict through the Parmer Country Soil and Water Conservation Homemakers Of America

by Ellen Herington What is F. H. A.? Future students. The organization was founded in 1945. It is a nonprofit group sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the United States Office of Educa- made up of a National Advistion and the Home Economics Association. F. H. A. is dividstate, and national chapter.

ives set by the national organizations. Each chapter has its own officers which preside over its monthly meetings. They have informative programs on such subjects as flower arrangement, cake decorating, and cos-

The state association helps the local chapters. Each as-Homemakers of America is an sociation has an advisor and organization of Home Economic elects new officers each year. The state supervisor is usually a member of the state Home Economics staff. The national organization is

ory Board, and a National Advisor. Each year the local chaped into three levels, the local, ters choose twelve students for the council. The advisory board The local chapter plans their which is made up of adults, own programs around object- assists this council. This board also appoints the National Advisor, who serves as the administrative officer for the organization.

In March 1944 Home Economics Leaders from 29 states met in Chicago to developplans for an organization. Again in June the Home Economics leaders along with student representatives met to further these plans. The first national advisor was employed in November of the same year and each state was divided into four regions

and then into sub-regions. In the spring of 1945 the subregions held a meeting and nominated candidates for national officers. The Future Homemakers of America organization was officially founded June 11, 1945. The organization has grown steadly from 92,516 members and 42 state associations in 1945, to well over 485,070 members and 51 state organizations, which include the Virgin Islands.



Much soil erosion is stopped by proper terracing of land. Here the farmers look over the lay of the land after the parallel terraces have been run.



Proper placing of field terraces, waterways and diversions are clearly shown in this photograph.

About To Die, But Not About To Quit

The following article taken from a Palo Alto, Calif. paper tells how the Rev. Otis Holliday is accepting the fact that be done yet, he said, but no death is inevitable in the next one is indespensible, someone

Church some years ago, prior about death. Who am I to comto the establishment of the First plain? I've lived longer than Baptist Church in Farwell, and others more deserving than I." is well-known and sincerely loved locally.

The Rev. Otis Holliday, 47, of Palo Alto, has been given what he calls a "break." He knows when he is going to die.

And he is obeying a philosophy that has become personal to him ever since his doctors told him cancer will end his life in a few months. "It's not how long you live, but how you live that's important," he says.

Convalescent Hospital, "to floors and vinyl covered walls build the morale and strengt- ... Set on a platform, the house

turns to his wife, Glenna, and contained modern toilet . . .

He underwent surgery for in-

for a minister."

while siphoning fuel for a farm ing metropolitan areas.

truck, and faced it in a pretty hard way," as an Air Force Chaplain in Korea.

"There are many things to else will take up the cause to Rev. Holliday was pastor of glorify the Lord, I've been given the Texico - Farwell Baptist a break, I've been forewarned



Travelers can vacation any where and still have all the conveniences of home ... A portable house is available that looks like and is almost as easy To this end, he now spends to assemble as a tent. The house much time at the Palo Alto has a fiber-glass roof, plywood

hen the faith" of the elderly can be said to have terrace and garden facilities...The compact One day a week he preaches house boasts upholstered sofa at the First Southern Baptist slides that sleep two, modern Church of Palo Alto, and he range, refrigerator, and self-

15 year old daughter, Sharon, An upcoming housing defor love and comfort. "They are velopment is in inflatable taking it marvelously", said the buildings that are suspended in round-faced smiling minister. mid-air... A San Francisco ar-"I really feel a heavier res- chitect has devised a plan for ponsibility to them than ever buildings in which apartment units would be strung on cables testinal cancer last August. plan is designed for homes, mothen the doctors told him, "We tels, offices, hospitals and Rev. Holliday said, "I've been homes for the elderly... The prehaving more fun since Hearned fabricated units, on being shipabout the malignancy. I see ped to the tower site, will be things in a different light now-lifted on cables or rods and live lived past the immediate there are not shock and live in place one above the shock, and I've learned to com- other ... Access doors, piping pensate. I relax more than I and wires will connect them did and I do more listening and with the service tower ... The less talking, and that's a switch units will have a variety of shapes and be built of such He said death is no stranger materials as aluminum and since he came close to death synthetic resins ... The high-rise at 19, when he inhaled gasoline units are envisioned for swell-

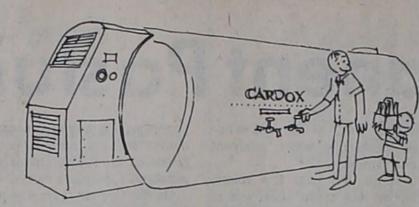
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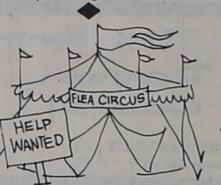
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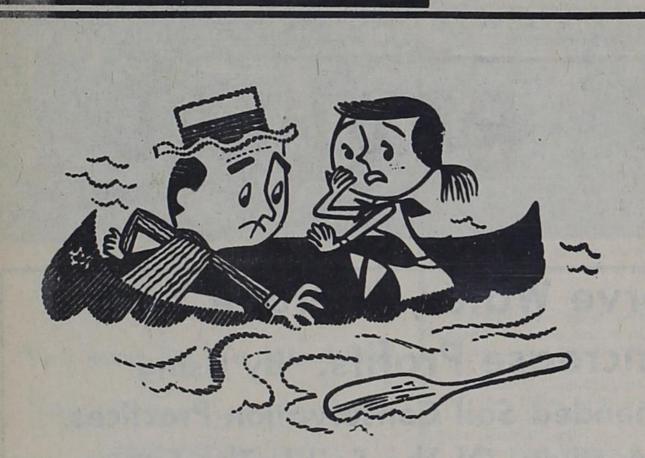
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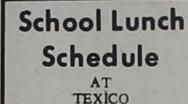
A girl of the month has been Walser; Diane Lovelace, daugh-Lovelace; Becky Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor; and Lana Gay Mahaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

> Janis is a junior and is presently serving as president of the FHA and has been elected to the post of vice-president for 1966-67.

Rene' is a freshman. She will serve as pianist for the organization in 1966-67.

Diane is a senior, a member of the high school band where she serves as head majorette, and is pianist for the FHA and organist for the local Methodist church.

Becky is a freshman. Lana is a junior and serves as secretary of the FHA and has been elected as president for



MONDAY AND TUESDAY:

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Among the 1500 Baptist Auxiliary Queens attending the first of two sessions for GA's at Howard Payne College last week were Sydney Bell, Glenda Kelley, Annette and Jeanette Grosz, all from the Farwell Baptist GA organization.

Sponsors for the group were Mrs. True Bell and Mrs. Rita

Another assembly will be held this Friday and Saturday with an expected 1,500 in attendance.

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during an after dinner speech white. Red is for courage, white

Oh No Not Again!

By Chris Moss

Upon hearing strange noises outside her house on a recent afternoon, Mrs. H. R. Crook who had just settled back to read the evening paper went to

investigate. When she saw a neighbor, Mrs. Johnny McDon- of walking on crutches. ald, half carrying and half dragdaughter, Jaquetta, from her happened again.

overturn near the McDonald low the knee. home, and again had broken the

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is no stranger to casts by this again.

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time, will have to keep the leg in a cast for seven to nine weeks, but in the meantime she will

The first time the child broke knew immediately that it had immediately fell to the floor, snapping the bone in her right On two previous occasions leg, one inch below the knee. Jaquetta had had minor accid- After only a few months, on New ents which had resulted in a Year's Eve of the same year, broken leg and this time was she tripped over a tinker toy no exception, for she had rid- box in the floor of her home den her bicycle into a small and fell breaking the left knee, trench causing the bicycle to yes you guessed it-one inch be-

The fact that the girl has right leg, one inch below the broken her leg three times is strange, but stranger still is When Mrs. Crook tried to the fact that each time the break call the family physician who has been only one inch below had set the leg on the other the knee, for as the doctors occasions, she could not locate explain, 'legs are usually brokhim and decided to take her en either at the ankle or betdaughter on to the hospital Ima- ween the knee and the ankle in gine her surprise and elation the vicinity of the calf of the

the door was opened by none At this time the doctor is other than their doctor, who no more able to explain the was waiting near the emergency mystery of the broken bones room for another patient. When any more than he is of WHY he saw Jaquetta and her mother the bone always breaks near the he immediately exclaimed, "Oh knee, for as far as tests have no, not again," whereupon he been able to determine there is was told "I'm afraid so doctor." nothing wrong with the child's After attending to the other bones. "She is simply accident patient, he set Jaquetta's leg prone," says her mother who for the third time. Jaquetta, who is hoping that it doesn't happen

be allowed to return to school as soon as she masters the art courage and high hope. ging the nine-year-old Crook her leg was the day after Easter in 1962, when after answering car to the house, she says I the phone she turned around and

ter, Evelyn, Amarillo, returned J. R. Thornton, who has been a guest in their home for the past 10 days, to Farwell on Saturday, They visited with friends and relatives in Farwell and returned home on Sunday.

her daughter and son-in-law. marked improvement.

Students Enjoy Holiday

Students in both the Texico and Farwell schools are enjoying a long weekend this week. due to the Easter holiday which began on Thursday.

Students in the Farwell school will return to classes on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.; however, Texico students will not return to classes until Wednesday morning at the regular time.

What Is FHA?

by Sharon Ensor Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of home economics students in junior and senior high schools. It is an incorporated, non-profit organization, supported by membership dues. Membership is voluntary. All students who are taking or have taken a home economics course are eligible to join.

It provides opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to the

FHA's colors are red and is for sincerity. FHA flower is the red rose.

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makers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hope.

Mrs. Rondal Price and daugh-

Mrs. D. O. Rolland returned keeping ability, and have a genfrom Odessa where she had eral knowledge of secretarial been visiting in the home of work. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harding, discussed at the next meeting recently. She reports that Mrs. of the board on April 12. At Harding, who recently had a called meeting of the board major surgery, is showing a last week the budget for the



NOT A CHANCE -- Kent Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Gast, rushed outside on Tuesday morning with his "measuring stick" to see how deep the snow was. "Gosh not a chance to stay home," chanted Kent as he noted that the snow was swiftly melting in the near 40 degree temperature of the April morning.

Calvary Baptist Church Holds Fellowship Program

vary Baptist Church enjoyed a Rica. time of fellowship on Friday

After congregational singing, a devotional by Fred Cantrell, and special songs by the children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward of Costa Rica, Gentral America, spoke and showed slides on missions in Costa Rica. Woodward helps manage

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Farwell school announces

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Superintendent A. D. McDon-

resignation of Mrs. Colleen

Axe, school secretary. The re-

signation will become effective

college to complete work for

a degree and plans to then go

applicants for the secretary's position should have the follow-

ing qualifications; be able to

take shorthand and type, book-

Teacher contracts will be

coming year was discussed.

into the teaching field.

Mrs. Axe plans to return to

Supt. McDonald indicates that

Drug from 2-4 p.m.

Resigns

on June 10.

Members and friends of Cal- a large cotton farm in Costa

During the fellowship hour refreshments were served.

I. W. "Dutch" Quickel was in Biloxi, Miss., last week to attend an insurance conference and visit with his son, A3C Bill Quickel who is stationed in Biloxi with the Air Force.

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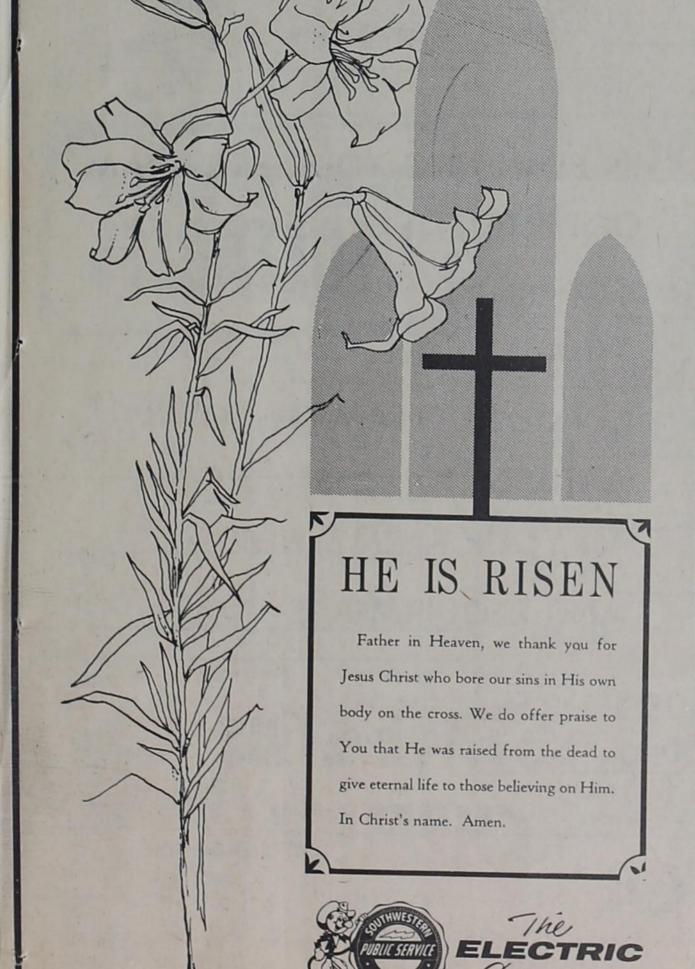
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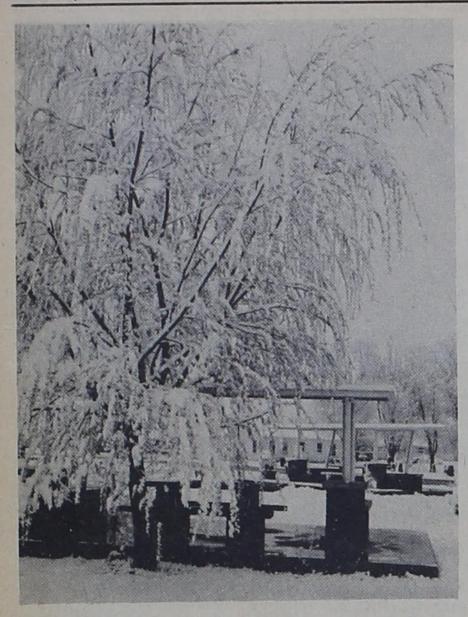
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the area had been turned into a "Winter Wonderland" during least a few days. On the right is a small tree in the Junior the night by a snow fall of some four to four and one half Snider yard which was turned into a gigantic snowball by the inches. Picture on the left shows the city park area where softly falling snow.

Farwell residents arose on Tuesday morning to find that it is quite evident that no one will hold a spring picnic for at

Farwell Girls Track Squad Takes Eight First Places

nounces that the Farwell girls 3rd in shotput, 24°; Rene'Walser track and field squad turned in tied for third in high jump; a fine performance on Monday Harmony Bulls, 3rd in broad when they competed in Kress jump, with Nelda Wingeart, against Hart and Kress in a 4th; Harmony Bulls, Linda Danthree-way meet. The Farwell nheim and Ellen Herington were lasses had a total of eight 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively, first places out of 11 events, in the hurdles, Sharon Ensor, Events, winners and time in the Rene' Walser, Kandy Meeks events are: 220 yd. dash, Jackie and Ellen Herington, 2nd in the Gast, 28.9; 100 yd. dash, Jackie 440 dash. Gast, 12.5; 60 yd. dash, Linda Kress won the 440 relay with minute of the day. Meeks, Deb Chandler, Nelda and discus throw, Winegeart, Jackie Gast), 202.7; In the girls' district volley-Mile relay (Ellen Herington, ball tournament at Kress the Kandy Meeks, Harmony Bulls, varsity girls lost their first Sue Lawson), 459.4; shot put, game with the freshman girls Pat Reeves, distance 25'11"; winning their division. broad jump, Linda Meeks, 13'1"; high jump, Jackie Gast

Vicky Kaltwasser tied for third crops again.

Coach Vernon Scott an- in the discus throw; Donna Dale,

Meeks, 8.2; 880 relay (Linda Hart taking first in the hurdles

Mud in the river is soil that In addition Becky Strain and will probably never produce

Lord, teach us to pray.-(Luke 11:1)

We offer thanks for the Spirit within us that gives us strength for the tasks ahead. He gives us patience and understanding when they are needed and fills us with love. Make us aware of Your presence in every act in every

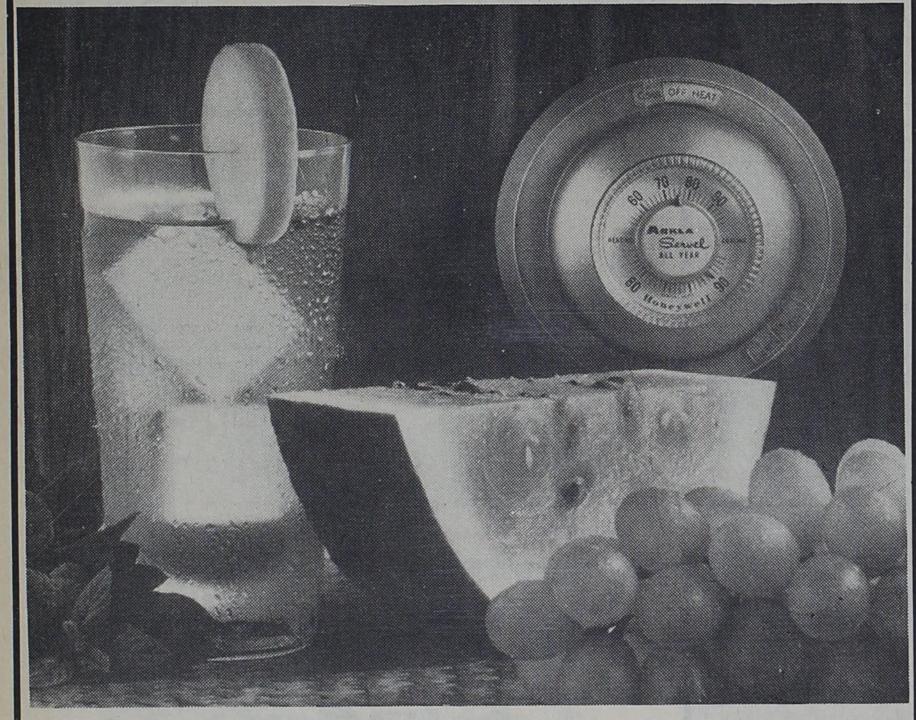
The Texas Easter Seal Society reports that some 640,-000 persons in the United States are crippled by arthritis and rheumatism; 259,000 have lost 000 have cerebral palsy; 946,-000 have complete or partial paralysis; and more than 6 million have serious speech

Community **Concert Drive** Set April 18-23

Membership drive for the Clovis Community Concert Association will be held April 18-23 and all residents of the Texico-Farwell area who desire to buy a membership are asked to call Mr. or Mrs. John Getz, either at the office of the State Line Tribune, or at their home during the week. No admissions are sold to individual concerts, but admission is by membership only.

Two outstanding programs have already been scheduled for the 1966-67 concert season, with the Tucson Boys Chorus, who were so popular on their first visit several years ago, scheduled for a return engagement, and The Chicago Little Symphony scheduled for an en-

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'Inside Lester' Is Texico Junior Play

the play, "Inside Lester", a comedy in three acts, for their annual class play presentation. Melvin Ridgley and Jim Martin are sponsors of the production and Red Williamson is in charge a package is delivered which

of stage arrangement. Characters include: Louie, Ralph Madrid; Beck, Jimmy Chumley; Lester, Bobby Spear-Chumley; Radio announcer, David Farmer; Maggie, Joy Chumley; Toni, Fern De Vaney; Casa, Frankie Lambert; Pembina Gordley-Smith, Pam Roberts. Tentative date for the girl friend, Casa. presentation of the play is April

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act them out in his office, acts of pure comedy.

During one of these sessions, contains a stolen diamond, Lester inadvertantly swallows the stone and when the thieves arrive to recapture it, they take man; George Fleming, Ronnie Maggie, Toni, and the "world's most valuable stomach" along with them. Beck and Louie deliver the three captors to their Josephine, Linda Armstrong; boss, George Fleming, an exinsurance investigator trying his first illegal job, and his

Casa is outwardly a dumb blonde, but is actually a Story of the play revolves shrewd operator who is playaround Lester Pelham, a mild ing both ends against the midmannered writer and creator dle and intends to come out of the world's leading two- victor, no matter what, Lester's fisted private eye, Tough Mal- attempts to escape from the

Texico juniors have selected loy. To give his scripts more island, his try at playing the plausibility, Lester always has part of "Tough Malloy," and his attractive secretary, Mag- the ultimate climax leave nothgie, and her teen-age niece, ing to be desired for three

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