

A week or so ago I read an interesting story of how a man from Texas (imagine it) won the world's champion liar's contest. Some Yankee won it last year, but the trophy was returned to where it belongs



a recent trip. When he returned he brought

a few samples of Texas products, including an orange which measured 14 inches around, a lemon which measured 9 inches around, and

## Mothers March Friday Night

Once again, mothers will | late in the day. The March is FARWELL, TEXAS march to aid the fight against slated to end at 6:30 p. m. dread disease, but the scope of

Workers will wear armbands their work will be bigger than ever. Friday is the day set to make collections, and all aside by members of Theta money will be turned over to Rho chapter of ESA to make March of Dimes, which now includes research on polio, their Mothers' March for MOD, arthritis and birth defects. Mrs. says Mrs. Bert Williams, pres-Williams asks that citizens have their contributions ready for

Members will make contacts workers, and expresses apthroughout the day Friday, with preciation for all the aid that the terminating drive scheduled | has been given MOD in the past.,

ident.

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## THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE "OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

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## **Concrete Addition At Worley Grain**

storage facilities will soon be further improved by additions to Worley Grain Company, several years ago, purchasing the old Farwell Elevator fa-Herbert Potts, manager, announces this week. cilities.

The company is now in the process of vacating a 24x80 warehouse adjacent the old elevator. This warehouse will be moved from the Farwell location and a modern concrete storage and handling unit erected in its place. The construction program will get future.

The upright tanks, six in built a number of other ready in use.

Texico-Farwell's already | number, will be 130 feet tall. | elevators on the High Plains. generous grain handling and They will be the first concrete Work is expected to take about storage built by Worley here. 120 days, once begun. The Worleys came to town

The new addition will provide another 300,000 bushels of storage for the local business, and bring to 1,800,000 bushels the total storage available to the company in Farwell.

being built between the office and the Southwestern Public Service power station. This will addition.

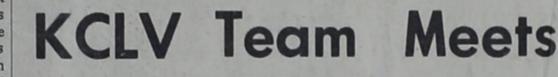
underway in the immediate Chalmers and Borton of Hutchinson, Kansas. They have the new units with others al-

Work is in the wind-up stage

on Worley's new feed house, Potts says that the new unit will enable the firm to unload serve as the feed outlet which trucks, "at least twice as fast" is being replaced by the new during the rush harvest

seasons. Also, a cleaning plant Contractors for the job are will be added to equipment. Concrete driveways will link

KCLV RANGERS to play in the MOD benefit game at the Farwell High School gymnasium Sunday seems to be the opinion of J. W. are, back row, left to right, Odis Echols Jr., sponsor; Martin Chandler, Bill Griggs, Du Wayne Crim, area farmer, since he Blackshear, Bruce Davis, Roy Franse, and Joe Firestone, trainer. Front row, Brooks Jennings, returned from South Texas on Sonny Gentry, Norm Dillard, Bob Bouldin and Shorty Gunnels. Not pictured is Cecil Davis, team member; and Phil Gore, coach.





for 1960.

You know all the stories and jokes that go around about Texas lies. Well, all these stories aren't just fairy tales. I mean, some of them get out of the talkin' into the seein' and belivin' stage.

Maybe the above will prove a point. The clippings are the "ears" torn off of two of Texas' best-known daily newspapers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News.

Now, I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings about this, especially since I have kinfolks and friends working on both papers, but as any fool can plainly see, somebody is telling one tall Texas tale.

The Star Telegram claims: "Largest circulation in Texas --Daily and Sunday over 250,000 combined daily." The Dallas News, only 50 miles distant, modestly shouts its own claim to fame: "Largest circulation in Texas." Then goes on to claim 211,763 daily and 222,-469 Sunday.

ing: Is the way they put it deceitful and misleading, although actually no untruth has been stated? Note that they have garbled the wording in the best lawyer style so Ifor one frankly don't actually know what they're talking about. What is this "combined daily" stuff?

However you put it, it looks to me like one of the biggest dailies in the state is pulling the wool over our eyes.

Business and pleasure took the Grahams to Albuquerque over the weekend. In many respects, this was just another, one of those whirlwind trips, the like of which this family has long been famous for.

However, there were some unusual sights that we all enjoyed that will help to make the visit to the Duke City a memorable one. Personally, it always gives me a thrill to go into a town where you can feel things are "on the go." There is an exhilaration in the air and in all that you see. The feeling is contagious. It breeds enthusiasm.

Albuquerque is one of the towns that makes me feel this way. I usually say to myself. now here is a town that is really on the go. Last week was no different.

a grapefruit which measured 17 inches in circumference. He also had a few normal size oranges with him when he visited the Tribune office, so he could compare them.

He stated that the weather never got below 35 degrees during their visit, and that it reached 60 almost every day,

Members of Farwell Baptist phase of their building program as completion date for the new

auditorium approaches. Almost all work has been done on the outside of the church, but furniture and several small items still remain to be finished.

Inside the auditorium is The way the Star-Telegram laminated wood arches. The blows its horn has me wonder- floor is covered in tile, but later.

and cool the building. pulpit area.

About 400 persons can be ing style.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* State finals. **Finish Near** For Baptist

## **Auditorium**

church are nearing the final

finished in a light pink and has carpets will be added to the aisles and front of the church

Refrigerated air and central heating will be used to heat Pulpit area is elevated, and a special section has been set aside for the choir. A low rail separates the choir from the

seated in the auditorium. Long pews with a light oak finish have been ordered for the building. They are styled with upholstered foam rubber seats. Pulpit furniture is of a match-

Light blue stained glass windows were used in the build-

has been scheduled for March 20.

## **Sellars In MOD Benefit**

The KCLV Rangers and the | standouts. The game will give | Jennings, 5'8"; Du Wayne Santa Fe Sellars, New Mexico's the Rangers an opportunity to top two AAU basketball teams avenge last year's defeat which will collide this Sunday after- thwarted their efforts to win noon, January 31, in Farwell three consecutive state titles. High School Gymnasium in a Outstanding players on the re-match of Last Year's AAU KCLV team include Du Wayne Blackshear, all-border con-The game is a benefit for ference player from Texas the March of Dimes and is Tech, and 6th in the nation in scheduled for 2:30 (cst). Ad- free throws in 54-55; Roy mission will be 25¢ for Franse, leading scorer in students and 75¢ for adults. ENMU history; Bill Griggs, The Sellars, after defeating third highest scorer in ENMU the Rangers, went on to win history; Brooks Jennings, the Colorado, Wyoming and New second leading scorer in ENMU Mexico regional championship history; Bob Bouldin, leading and played in the 1959 National scorer in New Mexico State AAU Tournament in Denver. AAU tournament 1959; and Cecil They will feature Toby Roybal Davis, leading scorer in Waythe leading scorer in the Uniland College history.

versity of New Mexico history Line up for the Rangers and many other collegiate includes Bill Griggs, 6'6"; Bruce Davis, 6'4"; Brooks (Continued on last page)

### **Fred Anderson Dies Monday** In Arkansas

Funeral services for Fred Anderson were conducted in Prescot, Ark. Tuesday. Anderson, who is the brother of Gabe Anderson of Farwell, passed away at his home in Melvern Monday.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Margery Anderson and Mrs. Jack Roseberg of Melvern; one brother, G. D. Anderson of Farwell; and four sisters, Mrs. Bert Shackelford, Friona; Mrs. B. N. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Laney and Mrs. Mildred Allen.

## **County Workers Get Pay Increase**

this week that he will seek the state representative post for District 96, which includes Parmer County . comof Parmer County. That office is missioner precincts will find now held by Jesse Osborn of their paychecks go a little Muleshoe, who is seeking refarther following a meeting of commissioners Monday in The new man in the race is which a general pay increase Bill Shelby, a teacher in the was granted.

Hart school system for the Increases from one situation past three years. Shelby to another vary, but average authorized the Parmer County out about \$22 a month per newspapers to announce his employee. This is approxcandidacy Tuesday. "I will animately a 6 1/2 per cent innounce my platform soon," he crease for the average employee. The jobs included in Shelby is originally from this decision are those held by Weatherford, and was graduated men whose principal activity is operation of county road

The one dozen employees | maintenance machinery. Wages paid hands by the

commissioners in this category vary among individuals, but are in the general range of from \$325 to \$375 per month. Workers also benefitted a year

ago when the county made an across-the-board increase in **James Denton** salaries to all county employees (excluding the county agricultural and home demonstra-Announces tion agents).

Candidacy Parmer County is on a par or slightly above its neighboring counties in the wages and salaries paid county employees. Monday's decision was to take effect the next paycheck road hands will receive. They are paid twice monthly.

## **1960 Directors** Named By Cof C

The Farwell Chamber of | ing Tuesday night. State at-Commerce lined up its 1960 | torney general Will Wilson will



THE NEW FEED HOUSE is almost completed, and now a new concrete elevator addition is about to be added to Worley Grain Company in Farwell. The new unit will be to the right of the old elevator appearing behind the feed house.



Judge James G. Denton has

announced his candidacy for the

first elective term as Chief

Justice, Court of Civil

Appeals, Seventh Supreme

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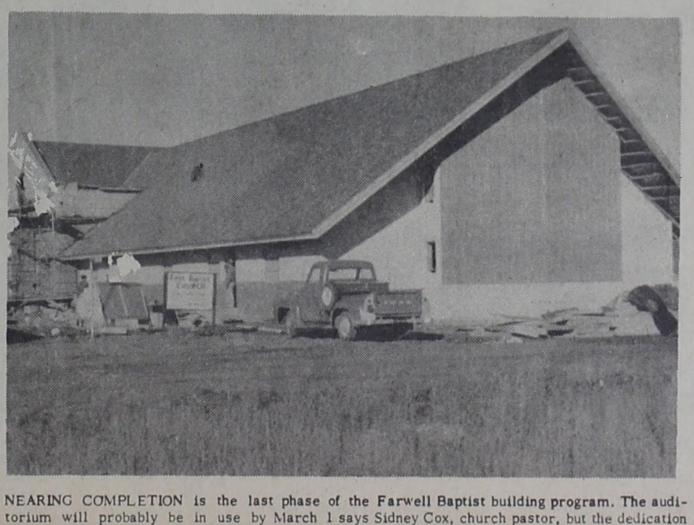
## **Study Prospects** For Addition To **Church Of Christ**

More new church construction will probably get underway this year in Farwell, as two projects near completion. Baptist and Methodist congregations may soon be joined by their Church of Christ neighbors in another

expansion project. The Church of Christ, with a \$60,000 new building program completed two years ago, is looking forward to construction

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**Hart Teacher** 

Representative

A Hart teacher announced

**To Run For** 

election.

said.

from Texas Wesleyan.

I'm not very old (I keep telling my wife), but I've been around long enough to remember when Albuquerque wasn't much to look at, and didn't exude this feeling of progress and development that it does now. I seem to remember it as a cluster of Spanishstyled buildings -- many fashioned of adobe -- and a few gaudy tourist attractions fronting Highway 66.

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slate of directors Tuesday night | be the speaker. A committee in the annual election meeting. of Sam Aldridge, W. H. Graham They are as follows: and Hurshel Harding was named Clay Henson (ex-officio), C. G. by President Clay Henson to Davis, R. W. Anderson, Elmer | make all arrangements for the Hargrove, Cary Joe Magness, visiting dignitary. He will fly Smokey Gast, Mem Sprouls, | in by private plane. H. Y. Overstreet, and Lee Tickets for the banquet were printed over the weekend and Jones. These men will choose their | are being distributed this week. own officers for the new year, Members present Tuesday who will be installed at the night made plansfor a memberannual Chamber banquet Satur- | ship drive between now and the day evening, February 13, in time of the banquet. They also the Farwell school cafeteria. discussed, in an informal way, The coming banquet was the possible industrial developtopic of discussion at the meet- ments in the community.

TO GO ON SALE MONDAY at the county courthouse will be these Parmer County license plates. Here Mrs. Jerry Darby is shown with three of the lowest numeral plates to be issued in the county. Cost of the tags will be the same as last year.



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### A Pressing Need

Farwell needs many things. But one of its most pressing needs is more paving, and curb and gutter in the eastern part of the fast-developing business district.

The need has become much more obvious now that the area has experienced a wet spell. The muck and mire that just a little moisture generates on residential streets and alongside the highway in the east part of town is amazing. Farwell had a big "get out of the mud" campaign several years ago, but enthusiasm for another big project has ebbed. In fact, it's never developed. Maybe the mud is a good thing if it will stir us to action.

Farwell's sister city, Texico, is now in much better shape insofar as streets are concerned, after having been far below par for years. So, Farwell is not only running behind some of her competitive cities on the Plains in keeping up with the times, but is not even keeping abreast of developments in her own community, just across the state line.

One of the chief objectives to building new homes in parts of the city which are in a position to develop is that there is no paving, no curbs and gutters. The answer to this problem. is simple enough, but it requires money, and a good deal of it. This money will come through taxation. That is a mighty unpopular subject at this time of the year, but it's just as true today as it ever was that we can't have improvements without paying for them.

However, The Tribune would like to emphasize that improvements such as paving should be considered investments rather than expenses. They have an intrinsic value; they definitely add to the worth of the property they are adjacent to.



#### BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Highlighting news from Lazbuddie this week is basketball since the Longhorns have started conference games.

In their first conference game the Longhorns downed Bovina by a 37-33 score. At the end of one period the Longhorns trailed by a 10-5 score, but after Jennings scored 10 points and Brantley 2, the Longhorns went ahead at the half 17-12. At the end of three periods Lazbuddie led by a 27-20 margin and the game ended with a 37-33 score. Brantley and Jennings led the

scoring for Lazbuddie. In the girls' game Lazbuddie beat Bovina girls team 64-44. At the end of one period the girls led by a 14-11 score, and at the half the score read 35-25. The Lazbuddie team outscored Bovina in the last half 29-19,

leaving the score 64-44 at the game's end. Beverley Smith led the Lazbuddie scoring with 24 points.

In the second conference game with Nazareth, both boys and girls lost. In the boys' game Lazbuddie led all the way until the final period when a strong Nazareth crew outscored the Longhorns to win 30-31.

The Lazbuddie girls were also defeated in their game by a 34-29 score. Leading the Longhorn girls' scoring was Judy Brown with 18 points.

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In their third conference game the Longhorns defeated the Hart team by a 59-40 score. Leading the Lazbuddie scoring were Jennings with 16 and Brantley with 15.

The girls also won their game 61-25. They led through out the game having a 30-14 lead at halftime.

June Wagon.

from this community.

time. Supper was served.

Mrs. Littlefield's sister.

Congratulations to Richard Chitwood and Gary Mack Brown for receiving awards in the Parmer County 4-H cotton production contest.



TO FILL EMPTY LIBRARY SHELVES, an operetta is being presented by members of the girl's grade school chorus. Admission is 25 and 50 cents for the March 4th and 5th production, and proceeds will be used to purchase library books.

## Mrs. Ross Hired To Fill **Farwell Faculty Vacancy**

Mrs. Jan Ross, a semester practice teaching was done in graduate of Eastern New Mexico | a Portales grade school. University, took over teaching Mrs. Ross is planning to drive duties in the first grade room back and forth from Portales at Farwell formerly taught since her husband is a senior by Mrs. Ellen Daniels, Wednes- at the university. They have one child, a boy.

She was hired earlier in the week and visited the school to observe Tuesday. She attended high school in Portales and received all of her college education at ENMU. Her

WSG Raises Over \$130 For

day.

**Church Furniture** Members of Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church raised over 18, and Hubbell 5.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Guy Cox who underwent surgery recently at Clovis Memorial Hospital is reported to be improving by members of her family this week.

Jess Landrum, who underwent surgery at Clovis Memorial Hospital recently, has been released from the hospital and is doing better.

### Freshman, Grade School **Girls Win Consolation**

Farwell's grade school and | buddie to win the consolation freshman girls teams took controphy. solation honors at a county tournament played at Friona last week.

In the first game, grade school girls met Friona and suffered a 23-42 defeat. Melody Coffman and Jane Hubbell lead Farwell scoring with Coffman making

In the finals of the consolation

bracket the team went against

Lazbuddie and sailed to a 33-20

victory. Melody Coffman again

led scoring with 18 points. Jane

Hubbell had 3 and Jane Brad-

The team was presented with

scoring with 16 points.

## Kay Speaks At PTA Meet MA

A large crowd of parents, who had the most parents presgathered in the Farwell High ent at the meeting. of Lubbock Christian College, cafeteria. as he gave his talk on "Cul-

School auditorium Thursday Refreshments were served night to hear C. L. Kay, dean after the meeting in the school

tural Arts," at the P-TA meet- will be in the auditorium on

In Kay's talk, which was both interesting and challenging, he pointed out general problems in student's character traits and trend of behavior, and showed how cultural arts could help in character development. Third grade rooms presented

a short musical skit to round out the evening's entertainment. Children in the skit were Editor of the State Line Tribune: dressed in western attire and presented songs of the "old for a year's subscription to west."

members brought up the sub- town and county." ject of buying new curtains for the auditorium stage, and presented various suggestions as to how interest could be stimulated in the project.

The room-count was won by Mrs. Huffaker's third grade, LARGE GLASS

### **Special Business Programs To Be Given At Texico**

Two speakers and a demonstration are scheduled in the near future for the benefit of students enrolled in the business courses at Texico High School.

Mrs. Bob Anderson, Farwell, former officer in the WAC and experienced secretary, will speak to the classes this week. With experience in offices as secretary and stenographer as well as the employer over many office workers, she is qualified to present problems on both sides of the employer-employee situation.

the game the score was tied Milton Davidson, manager 26-26, however Suzie Trantham of New Mexico Employment sank a long field basket to give the Farwell team a 28-26 victory. Pat Kaltwasser led

Next meeting for the P-TA February 18.

> Letters to the Editor

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your paper. It's nice to keep During the business meeting, in touch with the "old home Respectfully,

R. L. Hightower 20237 E. Arrow Highway Glendora, Calif.

GATHERS SUN'S RAYS

In one of the laboratories of Washington there is a great sunglass that measures three feet across.

It is like the burning glass we used to treasure when we were boys, only much larger. This great glass gathers the rays of the sun that strike its flat surface and focuses them on a single point in a space a few feet below. That single point is hotter than a blowtorch. It will melt through steel plate as easily as a red-hot needle burns through paper.

This terrible heat -- it cannot be measured for it melts all instruments -- is just three feet of ordinary sunshine, concentrated on a single point. Scattered, these rays are hardly felt -- perhaps just pleasantly warm; concentrated,

they melt adamant. The same principle applies Service, will discuss qualifi- to human endeavor. Scattered, cations and duties of office a man's energies do not amount workers when he talks to mem- to much; once they are all bers of the Business Educa- focused on the task in hand, seemingly tremendous dif-

and focus everything on the

task in hand. Remember that

three feet of ordinary sunshine

concentrated will burn through

anything. -- Roger W. Babson

WHEN YOU SHAKE ANYONE

BY THE HAND BE SURE YOUR

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#### BY DELLA CROCKER

**Pleasant Hill** 

Mrs. Maurice Clark was hostess for an all-day quilting party in her home Friday. Those attending were Mesdames Travis Whitener, Eric Pierce, Oliver Kimbrough, Alvis Clark, Clarence Smith, Pearl Singleterry, Mason Neely, Donald' Clark, J. J. Armstrong, O. L. Guthrie, and Elmer Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Winkles were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles. Later, they visited in the Dewey Pierce home.

Mrs. Marion Walker, Jerry and Serah Beth, went to Portales Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Joplin

were Sunday dinner guests of the Clarence Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Winkles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cantrell Marion, visited the Bob Servaof Clovis.

Mrs. Janie Anderson is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas and girls spent the weekend with the Robert Servatius family. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myrtice were Sunday guests

and children of Portales were Walter Crocker home.

Dewey Pierce home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barns of Webber City, and Charles Graham of Union Town, Kan.

school between semesters are Dona Kay Pierce, Lynell Lovett, Pritchett.

Bud, Tommy and Clarence Anderson visited with Pauline and Eugene Servatius Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan of California spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley.



Wednesday

Services Held

For Eva Sharp

Funeral services for Eva Miller were winners. Sharp, grandmother of Mrs. Bunk Phillips, were Wednesday afternoon in Steed's Wright, were Sunday, January Memorial Chapel in Clovis. Burial was in Mission Garden 24, in Fredrick, Okla. Attendof Memories.

Mrs. Sharp who was 76'at the time of her death had been a long-time resident of Clovis. She is survived by 10 children, 37 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Myrtice Shockley spent Saturday with Pauline Servatius. Visiting in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Servatius Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myrtice and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Servatius.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Anderson and Kay and his brother, tius family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Servatius of Fritch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius and family Saturday and Sunday.

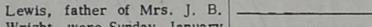
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Servatius visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armstrong.

Sunday.

day afternoon.

\$130 Saturday with a bake sale In the grain production contest at Piggly Wiggly. Richard Chitwood, Gary Mat-

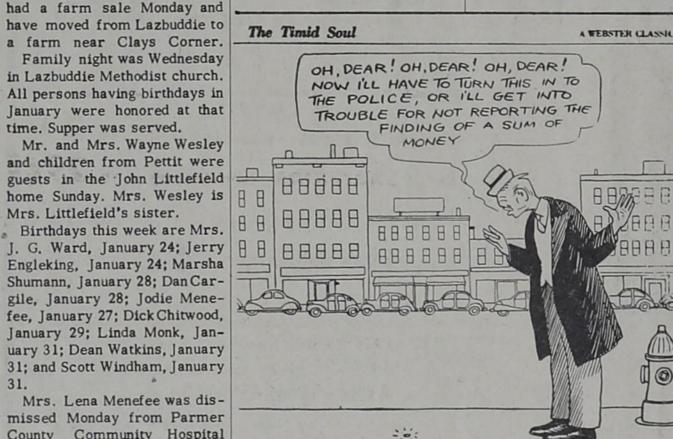
The money is being used to thews, Larry Hughes and Danny purchase furniture for the new church building in Farwell. Funeral services for T. C.



**HD Club To Have** a consolation trophy after the ing from this area beside the Wright and Lewis families were **MOD Bake Sale** Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass

and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Members of Town and Country Monk and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Home Demonstration Club will John Agee and Mr. and Mrs. have a bake sale Saturday, January 30, at Farwell Piggly The Moss Parker family has Wiggly. moved to a farm near Tyler

All proceeds from the sale will go to the March of Dimes Fund. The J. T. Brantley family



finals. The Freshman team also met Friona in their first game of the tournament and were defeated 21-50. Pat Kaltwasser scored 14 for the losers.

shaw 12.

In the final game of the consolation bracket, the team scored a 28-26 win over Laz-

#### PLAIN TALK . . . DOING AND BOOING

The average man is afraid of doing too much for his own good, once said Dr. Frank Crane. That is the reason, perhaps, that he is average.

In the final 10 seconds of

If he wanted to do more than he is paid for, he would be an exceptional man. It is the exceptional man who is in

demand. It is not hard to do what is expected of us, yet it is difficult to find the person who will do it. Most people "soldier" on the job.

Whoever will make it a rule to do just a little more then he is expected to do is on the sure road to success. Whoever makes it a rule simply to "get

by," is already on the toboggan. There are a great many

employers of labor. But do you know of one who is not constantly harassed by the difficulty of finding good help? There are a great many laborers. But do you know of one who is satisfied and happy, who is not doing all he can? And do you know of one who is dissatisfied and a maker of trouble, who is not doing as little as he can?

tion Club, Monday, February 8, from 12:30 to 1:30 (CST) ficulties, like snow on a hot in the local school business stove, melt away. department. He will also ex-Get the habit of concentrating plain to the club how to regwhen you start to do a thing -ister at employment offices for throw on all the steam you have

work. Mrs. Bob Price, graduate of ENMU, Portales, and secretary in the education office at CAFB, is scheduled to present

a stenograph demonstration to that class the first week in February. She has taught courses in stenograph and Gregg shorthand as well, hav-

ing knowledge from practical experience in offices. Any parents or interested

persons are invited to any or all of these special programs. Exact details as to the time may be had by calling the school office says Mrs. Fred Danforth, business education teacher.

HEART IS IN IT. THE SUNFLOWER Many flowers open to the sun, but only one follows him constantly. Heart, be thou the sun-

'flower, not only open to receive God's blessing, but constant in looking to Him. -- Richter

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## **Miss McDaniel Named DAR Good Citizen At Texico**

Mary McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel of Texico, was recently named DAR Good Citizen of Texico High School by Paul Frederick, high school principal.

Eighteen senior girls competed for the honor by taking a test which dealt with governmental activities. Mrs. J. Buck Doran administered the test Friday.

Miss McDaniel scored highest on the test with Gayle Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, being second.

She will represent the school at Clovis on February 20, when she will compete with other winners from Curry County for the county DAR award. Winner urer of the senior class.

of the county award will enter in state competition.

Miss McDaniel is active in State and this year has been various school activities. She named as a "Wolverine Beauty" is a member of pep club, home candidate by FFA. She was also economics club, secretary of a member of the senior play the Student Council, and presi- cast.

dent of the business education Miss McDaniel is an active club. She also serves as treas- member of First Christian

# zation Thursday night at a meet-

recommended articles of orficers were elected.

MARY McDANIEL

Last summer she was a delegate to New Mexico Girls

DOXO A

Drug Store in Farwell.

## **Kerby Named Prexy By Quail Organization**

Movement to import game, Jones, Parmer County Agent, secretary; and Bill Nichols of birds to Parmer County became an official county-wide organi-Friona, treasurer.

The officers, along with five elected members, will make up ing in the American Legion Hall. the executive committee. This Parmer County Game Managegroup will be charged with ment Association is the new name for the group. State governing the association.

Executive committeemen in ganization were adopted and of addition to the officers are Jack Patterson, Rhea; Jack Smith, Al Kerby, one of the origi-Lazbuddie; Bob Wilson, Bovina; nators of the movement, was Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell; elected president. Kerby, a Boand Woodrow Fleming of Hub. vina blacksmith, had served as Bobwhite quail will be imacting president while the orported by association members. ganization was still in the Birds will be bought from the planning stage. Texas Game and Fish Com-Other officers are Bruce Parr mission. 'Each member will of Black, vice president; Joe stock his own farm. Price of

the birds is 50 cents each. 'Experts have told us that Church in Clovis and is president of her Sunday school class. this price is cheaper than we Her free time is occupied can raise them," Kerby said. Game officials also advised with a part-time job at Rose the local group to start hunting | with the PCGMA.

the birds the first year they are liberated. The life span of bobwhites is 16-18 months and hunters would do better to harvest the old birds than to let them die naturally. Also, hunting the birds will break up the coveys and prevent inbreed-

Members who wish to buy pheasants for their farms instead of quail may do so.

ing, according to game officials.

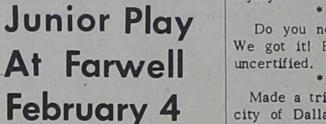
Pheasants were originally intended to be imported but a state biologist said possibilities of doing so successfully were slim.

The organization is to lastfor 10 years. Membership dues are \$1 per year. Participating members may also buy signs from the organization to show their farms are cooperating



"LET'S HAVE NONE OF THAT," seems to be the feelings of Mr. Rockford, Tommy Williams, as his employee, Suzie Livingston, makes advances at him during a scene from the coming Farwell junior play.

"Most members have application forms for anyone interested in joining," Kerby said.



Members of Farwell Junior

Barry Rockford, their son, who courts Suzie's sister, Bill Owen: and Officer Boyle, a policeman, Robert Carthel.

The play centers around an

class will present a three-act comedy, "Three Misses and a Myth," in the high school auditorium on February 4 at 8 p.m. Characters in the play are Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, portrayed by Benjy Dial and Emalee Tucker; Suzie, their mischievous daughter, Jo Potts; Cotton, Suzie's best friend, Evelyn Lingnau; Audrey, the girl next door, Judy Billingsley; Ann Livingston, Suzie's older sister, Kathy Bell; and Dr. Beale, a psychiatrist, Carroll Huggins; XDDDD Other characters are Mr. Rockford, Suzie's boss, Tommy Williams; Mrs. Rockford, the our food dollar carries extra wel boss' wife, Linda Birchfield;

you know that he has worked hard, but for no fault of his own he just didn't make it. I just about choked up the other day when I noticed one was selling off his boat, motor, and fishing equipment. Things must be in worse shape than I thought. That's kinda adding insult to injury. Do you need barley seed? We got it! Both certified and

By PAT

It appears we are having a

rash of farm sales these days.

You know, you just can't help

feeling a little touched to see

a fellow selling off all of his

farm machinery. Many times

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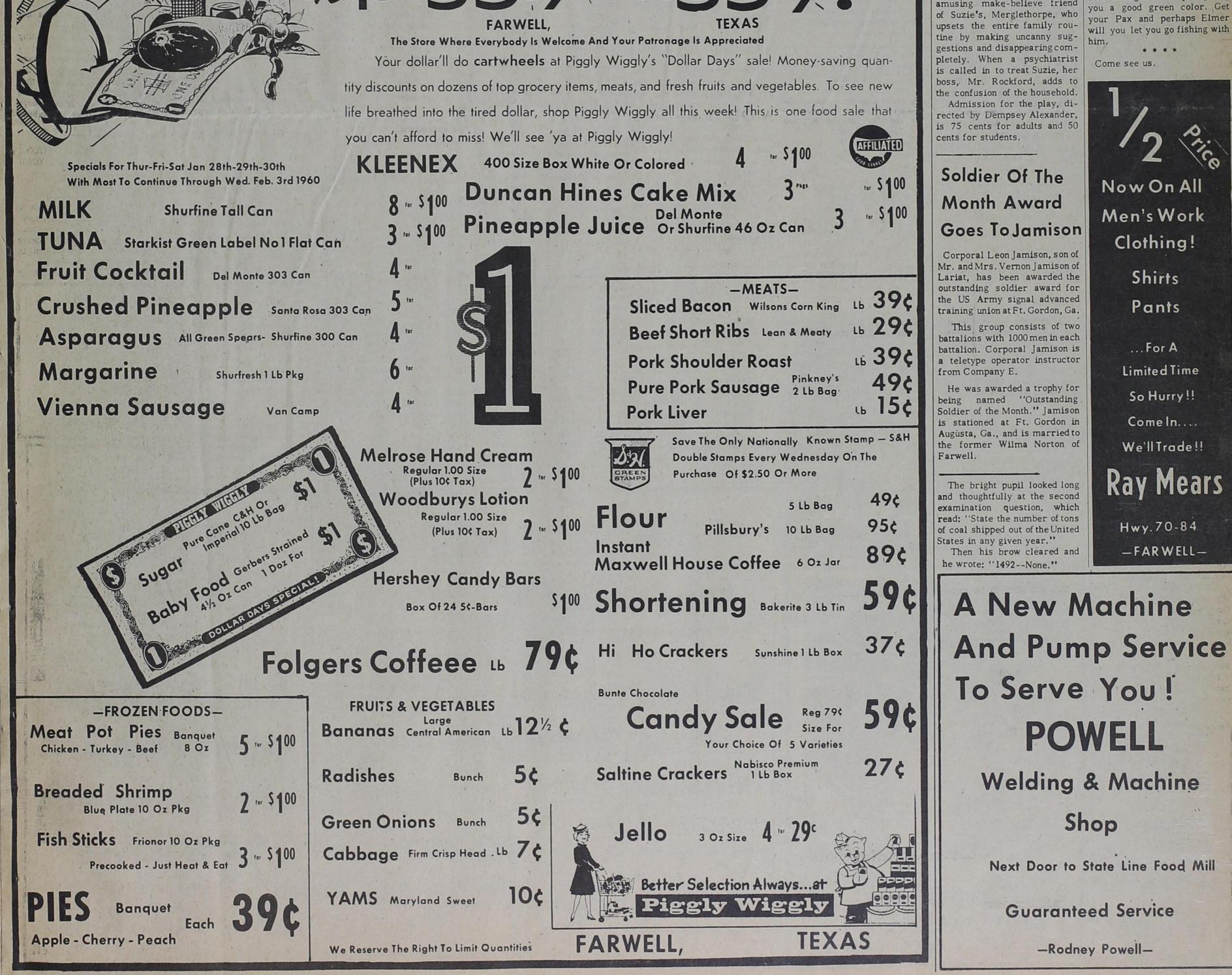
Made a trip down to the big city of Dallas the other day. About the first person I saw in the lobby of the Baker Hotel was Joe Magness of Farwell.

You just never know who you'll bump into these days when you get away from home. \* \* \* \*

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hegari and other seed stock. See us before you sell.

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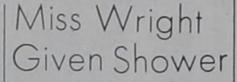
## Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Rev. John Ferguson will read marriage rites January 30 at 2 p. m. uniting Miss Avis Williams and Julius (Cotton) Bradshaw. The double-ring ceremony will take place at First Baptist Church of Bovina. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw of Bovina. A reception will be in the church annex following the ceremony. All friends of the couple are invited to attend both wedding and reception.

## Pink & Blue Shower Given For. Mrs. Mitchell Walls

Levins. Mrs. Mitchell Walls was feted | gifts were Mesdames Darrell Mrs. Frank Smith, Clovis Ninety-eight women from Also Mesdames J. S.Pool, with a pink and blue shower Garner, V. F. Schell, Jim Bildistrict president, presented churches in Clovis, Elida, Portales; F. D. Golden, Por-Tuesday evening in the home lingsley, Eldon Burk, Bill the meditation. Dr. Earl Nowlin | Floyd, Grady, House, Melrose, tales; Jack Porter, Clovis; Don of Mrs. Myron Hillock in Far-Dollar, O. D. Harriman, E. E. from Clovis First Methodist Portales, Rosedale and Texcio-Thompkins, Clovis; and Misses Farwell were present. All but Hughes, H. R. Crook, Robert Church presented a talk on A TOTAL OF \$74.50 was taken in at a Tuesday afternoon coffee for the March of Dimes. The well. Susan Levins, Glenna Davis, and Hostesses for the event were Morton, Larry Pike, Dee "Open Roads," which was the coffee was sponsored by the Farwell Study Club and was attended by about 50 ladies. It was in three of the pastors of the Patsy Sprowls. Mesdames Earl Routon, L. W. Owens, J. E. Stone, John Adams, various churches also attended theme of the meeting. the home of Mrs. Johnie Williams, left. Mrs. Calvin Murray, right, is Club president. Routon, James Tuggle, T. J. H. H. Henson, Ray Hubbell, Rev. Hughes from Portales the meeting. Tipton, Myron Hillock, Gerald Mem Sprowls, Janice Vaughn, gave a report on a recent trip JANUARY Curtis, Bernice Pullam, Lora E. R. Coffman, Dean Wilson, Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat to New York where he attended ESA Learns Dale, Jean Paine and Glen Mc- Kathryn Morgan, Rex Miller, 2 a mission meeting. His talk was Bob Dollars Personals JOTTIN'S Dorman. 8 9 on "Buckhill Falls." Walter Hardage, Earl Routon, 5 Ed Hardage, Dwayne Sturtevant 10 11 12 3 14 15 16 Flower Arranging Gifts were placed in a baby Mrs. Wayne Snider gave the HaveDaughter 17 18 8 20 21 22 23 call to worship, and Mrs. Frank By Jeanne bed which was given to Mrs. and Herb Ramage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madery Also Mesdames Ann Smith, 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Greathouse read a letter from Walls by the hostesses. of Flowerland in Clovis pre-The gift table was covered L. L. Cooper, W. N. Foster, 31 the district secretary of supply. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dollar of sented a demonstration on Mrs. David Heckart sang "My with a white lace over blue Vernon Jamison, A. N. Walls, Texico became parents of a John Dudley, the baby, has simple flower arrangements for cloth, and was centered with God and I," to close the morning Tom Paul McCuan, Mae Porter, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 daughter Sunday, Jan. 16, in the finally asserted himself. He is members of Theta Rho chapter pink rosebuds in white milk Basketball: Grady at Texico, session. Beverely Obenshain, Golma Clovis Memorial Hospital. the scourge of the household. of ESA Monday evening when the glass bud vases. Refreshments Hubbell, Milton Henson, Paul Farwell at Kress. A covered dish luncheon was She weighed 6 pounds 11 No longer is he the sweet little group met in the home of Mrs. of coffee, pink lemonade, and MOD Mother's March Crooks, and Jerry Henson. served at noon. ounces at birth and has been Bill Prince. infant who gurgles and coos at white cake iced in pink and The afternoon session was Also Misses Karen Schell, named Delia Aileen. She is the attentions from others. Mrs. Madery presented comblue were served. Mints were SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 opened with a scripture and Carolyn Routon, Jane Hubbell, first child for the Dollars. ments on color, line and design He is now Mr. One-Year-Old served in tiny nut cups shaped prayer by Mrs. George Pulliam. Basketball: Texico at Farwell Joan Hubbell, and Capitol City Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. who is determined that he will as her husband made the arlike diapers. Town & Country HD Club Open Roads was presented in Variety. W, H, Dollar of Farwell and Mr. The honoree and her mother, rangements. Noted in the arshow his capabilities to one bake sale three forms as the final and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn of rangements were the use of Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, were preand all. He is good at many Overnight guests in the Buck Texico. Oriental rules for simple desented with pink and blue ribbon jobs--such as opening the buf-Variety Club Has SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 Doran home Saturday were Mr. A mistake appeared in the corsages with tiny baby toys fet and transporting china from signs, and the symbolism of Basketball: MOD benefit at and Mrs. J. D. Doran and Benny. W.T. Watsons story when it was published in Japanese design. cabinet to floor, getting his own entwined in them. Farwell Benny is a member of the Regular Meeting last week's Tribune, listing the In a brief business meeting cookies (result--one broken Those attending and sending Lovington "B" team and the parents as Mr. and Mrs. Billy before the program, members cookie jar); turning over floor Members of Oklahoma Lane MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Have Son family attended the Lovington-Dollar. The Tribune regrets heard a thank you from the lamps, opening drawers and es-Clovis basketball game. Sunday Rebecca class meeting Variety Club met in the home this error. Texico Woman's Club for parpecially unrolling toilet paper. guests in the Doran home were Gleaners class meeting of Mrs. John West in Farwell ticipation of ESA in payment But he really likes the feel Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones,-Golden Circle class meeting on January 20, for a regular of Old Mother Earth, and since of the bathhouse debt for the Pick of Muleshoe became parents of Mountain Park. N. M.: Mr. meeting. Nine members were he can't get by the Mama-im- swimming pool. Also, plans Companion Class a son at Clovis Memorial TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 present. were made for the Mothers posed barriers to the great Hospital Saturday night. Basketball: Farwell at Sudan the J. D. Dorans. During the afternoon the group outdoors, he confines his ac-March for Friday. a Real Edwin Curtis was the name Texico modeling school To Have Meeting hemmed cup towels and enjoyed Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educagiven the little boy who weighed tivity to digging the dirt from a social hour. tional director, introduced the Moss home were Mr. and Mrs. the planter onto the living room 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces at birth. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Refreshments of sandwiches, PLAYMATE Members of the Companion floor. speakers. He is the Watson's second son. Companion class meets cake, coffee and hot tea were Class of the Texico Baptist Special guest for the evening and Mrs. Frankie Coffman, The jobs that he does best are Grandparents are Mr. and Lutheran League meets served by the hostess. Church will have their regular was Mrs. Doyle Brooks frowned on much of the time, and Mrs. Tom Watson of Muleshoe Texico modeling school Those attending were Mesmeeting in the home of Mrs. his energies are often wasted Mrs. Prince served a dessert Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. and Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan Texico school board meeting dames G, T, Watkins, C. C. Pat Webb, Thursday, January on less intriguing pastimes such plate with coffee. Jerry Henson. of Texico. Farwell Junior play Milliams Christian, Scotty Berry, Bessie 7. All members are asked to as moving about the house just Caldwell, L. M. Grissom and be present for the meeting. for the sheer joy of "going," FRIDAY, FEBURARY 5 Lola Jean, George Lindop, John trying his voice on all sorts Basketball: Texico at Bovina. SHOE West and E. W. McGuire. SPECIAL of two syllable word-like Farwell at Elida GRAHAMS ATTEND Next meeting for the group noises, crawling under the fur-T&C HD Club meets will be in the home of Mrs. ALBUQUERQUE MEET niture, often sitting up and Scotty Berry in Bovina on Farwell city commission Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham bumping a head, giving watery Jr., Ronny and Hal, were in meets Friday and Saturday February 17. kisses to brothers, pillows, Albuquerque over the weekmamas and much-hugged soft end, where they attended the NEVER FAIL toys, or crying tears of frusconvention of the New Mexico tration on encounters with Press association as guests of closed doors limiting explora-**All Material** the organization. Style 1118 tion. Friday morning, Graham conducted a panel discussion for weekly newspapers, with edi-In The Weekend guests in the R. B. tors from Silver City and Belen Tucker home were Martin included on the program. The Pick a real playmate to Lewis, Hollis, Okla.; Bob White, Grahams returned home Sunwalk you right into the Southwestern State College; and day. **House Including** center of springtime gaie-John Dudley, youngest son of their son, Doug, also from ty. Pick this comfort-master Southwestern State College. the Grahams, visited with Mr. oxford in smooth black and Mrs. Carol Davis in Hart. leather, wonderful on its cushiony black crepe sole. Some New And Only AMAINEDGADV The MEN 3.98 Don't Wait Until **Beautiful Patterns** ANNIVERJARI It's Too Late far away? 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A bridal shower in the Farwell Baptist Church Friday honored Miss Vivian Wright, bride-elect of Don Pool.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames W. M. Roberts, W, D, Hardage, Ed Hardage, Clyde Magness, Jack Williams, Loyd Cain, Clay Henson, Amos Tatum, Gene Hardage, Dick Geries, Paul Wurster, and Jack McManigal of Canyon.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of white and blue flowers entwined with minute white wedding bells. White tapers in silver holders flanked the central arrangement.

A silver service was used in serving hot spiced tea with squares of white cake iced in white, mints and nuts.

The hostesses presented Miss Wright, her mother and the bridegroom elect's mother with white carnation corsages.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames C. G. Davis, Don Geries, Harold Carpenter, Troy Christian, R. W. Anderson, W. C. Hardage, James Roberts, J. H. Mc-Dorman, H. R. Crook, Robert Morton, Claude Rose, Claude Rose Jr., Ernest Kube, Carol Robinson, S. O. Billington, Dean Jones and John Armstrong.

Also Mesdames M. F. Sprowls, Vernon Symcox, V. C. Venable, C. C. Christian, Woodrow Lovelace, Gerald Hardage, Lee Meeks, Doyle Ford, Claude Dyer, M, T, Glasscock, Lee Jones, Dee Owens, and Ira

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Ansotegui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ansotegui of Burney, Calif., to Jimmy Moore, son of Mrs. Ola Moore and the late Jim Moore of Texico. The couple will be married Saturday, January 30

WSCS Zone Meeting Held Here Tuesday

Members of Woman's Society | devotion of the day. of Christian Service of Hamlin Communications was given by Memorial Methodist Church Mrs. John Reed, prayer by were hostesses for a Clovis Rev. Harry Webb, and missions District Zone meetingfor WSCS by W. H. Hardwick, district at the New Methodist Church | secretary of missions. building in Farwell Tuesday. with registration followed by a business session. Mrs. Ray- Weaver," by Mrs. Frank Greatmond Teel presided.

## Miss Jo Anne Schell Honored With Bridal Shower Recently

Miss Jo Anne Schell, brideelect of Eldon Burk, was nuts, mints and individual Hubbell, Mitchell Walls, Kay honored with a miscellaneous squares of white cake iced in Schell, Glen Lesly, Bernice bridal shower in Farwell white were served. Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mesdames Don Dendy, Raymond Martin, Tom Lindop, Lillie Hughes, Eddie Ramm, Oris Hubbell, Harlin Obenshain, Ruth Routon, Jess Latham, Dick Geries, Clay Henson, Lester Norton, Mem Nicholason, Donald Rolland, cox, Janice Cain, Ruth Routon, Sprowls and Misses Alice Ramm and Jeanette Lindop. The serving table was covered Glenn McDorman, Billy Watts, Darlene Brian; and Darrell, with a white lace cloth over | Eddie Ramm, Dean Wilson, Dee | Faye and Rene Garner. pink, and was centered with an Owens, Bernice Dollar and R. T. arrangement which featured a miniature bride and bridegroom standing before a background riman, Nina Glasscock, A. T. Belva Christian, Katherine of greenery. The bridegroom Watts, Mitz Walling, Alvin Billington, Martha Blair, was dressed in a sailor suit Mace, John Range, Kate Carolyn Routon, and Carolyn and the bride in a white gown. Tall pink tapers in crystal Burk, Gene Dew, Bob Hart, Mrs. Don Dendy played rement.

Refreshments of pink punch, Polly Green, Rubie Craft, Oscar

Seale, Ann Smith, Gerald ton: Curtis, Bob Ghormley, J. E.

Curtis, Annabel Hillock, Cliff ley, H. L. Garner, Vernon Sym-Jerry Darby, Ernest Kube, H. S. Curtis, and Peggy, Dan Charlie Hromas, Lee Hutchins, and Mark Lee; Gene, Beth and

Langston; Also Mesdames O. C. Har- Juanita Range, Jaquita Nowell, Phillips, Alma Buchtel, Lola Watts.

Norton, Bobbie McFarland, La-Those attending and sending verna Barton, Barbara Clancy, gifts were Mesdames Herbert Walter Hardage, Willie Potts, Larry Pike, Frances Roberts, Clyde Magness, W. C. Routon, Rene Ussery, Clytie Hardage and Estellene Billing-Also Mesdames Edith Blair,

Stone, Rex Miller, Duane Alice Jay Tucker, Vernon Brad-

Also Misses Cindy Watts, Ruby Hillock, Alice Ramm,

holders flanked the arrange- Kathleen Nowell, R. D. Dale, quested music selections as Freda Dale, Donna Barnes, guests arrived.



in Reno, Nevada.

The meeting was closed with The meeting began at 10:50 a solo by Mrs. Bill Hardwick and a parable "The Rug house.

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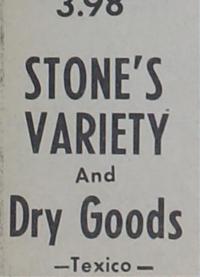


and Mrs. John Hightower and Sunday guests in the Jim Fred Barker Sr., Friona; Mr.

Canyon; Fred Barker Jr.,

and Mrs. C. C. Morgan over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs." Tom Morgan and Debbie, Edwards, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson and David, Muleshoe; Mrs. L. L. Reese, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and children, Petersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and daughter, Bovina.

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of Dimes.

is married to a prominent surgeon in New York, is included in the Polio Hall of Fame at

Foundation. Until recently Dr. Mountain





and the training of experts in the three health areas of birth defects, arthritis and polio is climaxed by a Mothers' March At St. Louis University, Sisof two million volunteers. The Marching Mothers are also conducting a nationwide "door count" at some 30 million homes to collect facts concerning the problems of crippling diseases in their communities. The local New March of Dimes office has also appealed to all donors who have Another woman scientist who not already done so to send in their contributions in the can be found hard at work in "mailer appeal" envelopes dislaboratory is Dr. Matilda Melnick, at Baylor University Medical School, Houston, Tex. tributed at the beginning of the year.

not a candidate for re-election.

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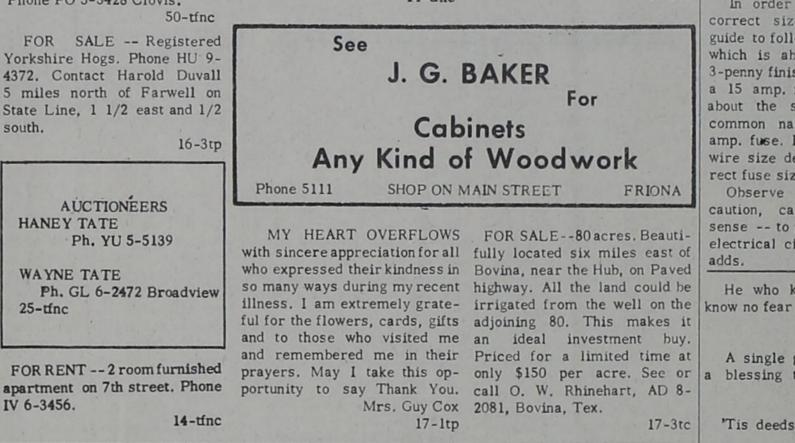
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ENOUGH'S ENOUGH--Presi-League recommends re-shapdents of Texas' tax-supported ing the whole program to put colleges and universities have the emphasis on rehabilitation. come out against adding any At present, says the League, the more schools to the state's program does little or nothing

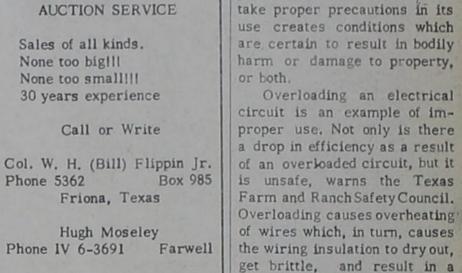
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STEPPED--Dallas is in a bind A federal court ordered Dalbetween a federal court order las schools in 1955 to integrate to desegregate its schools and "with all deliberate speed." too late a state law prohibiting desegre-

election. State Supreme Court has refused to overturn a lower court ruling that Dallas was not entitled to a court order freeing it from the effects of the state's anti-integration law. A law passed in 1957 says that a school district that integrates shall lose its state aid. For Dallas this would be some \$2,-600,000 a year.



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Observe the three C's -caution, care, and common sense -- to prevent overloaded electrical circuits, the Council adds.

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#### HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

## **Political Ring Gets** Full of Hats

#### By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN, TEX. --With the filing deadline (Feb. 1) drawing near, the political ring is filling with hats--most of them familiar to Texas voters. Since there's to be no whole-

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state offices, liveliest interest is focused on legislative campaigns.

Texas Legislative Service's compilation on legislative races indicates about six of the senators running for re-election have opposition or prospects of opposition. Usually the op-

ponents include a representative from the senator's district.

New faces have entered the races in more than 50 of the insurance rates. House districts. In 19 of these the present representative is

pensions. (4) Enacting stiffer highway safety laws.

Here I

Hospitalization

higher education system.

isn't enough state money to go | first place. around.

University of Houston is seek-Commission will report to the money. Legislature, which makes final decision, in 1961.

Christi, a municipally-supsupported four-year college.

Council of State College Presidents joined unanimously in a be "a grave mistake."

Texas, said the Council, supports more colleges and uniifornia.

cil advises.

CHILDREN'S AID REFORM URGED -- Texas' aid to depen-(5) Developing a comprehen- dent children program seems to sive statewide water program. be creating more of the same (6) Solving the state's fiscal social ills it was supposed to problems. This is generally alleviate.

covered in some broad, fairly This is the verdict of the Texvague statement, such as as Research League after a two-'modernizing the state tax sys- year study made at the request tems," "eliminating unneces- of the State Welfare Depart-

ment. It seems that these abandoned children--those whom the parents refuse to support, or can't --often grow up to have children they too won't or can't support. Welfare workers are seeing

to helpfamilies help themselves Their reasons: (1) we've got or to get at the problems that enough already and (2) there caused them to be in need in the

ADC payments go to about 105,000 persons in Texas -- 80,ing admission. Its case will be 000 children and 25,000 parents. heard by the Commission on Cost: \$21,000,000 a year, of Higher Education in April. which 80 per cent is federal

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSE RULING -- Legislators who Del Mar College of Corpus' carry out between-sessions committee assignments are enported junior college, would like titled to \$8 a day and 8 cents to follow the course of Arling- a mile for travel, according to ton College and become a state- an attorney general's ruling. A special law covers the ex-

penses of members of the Legislative Council and Legislative statement that to add more Budget Board. They may be reschools to the state system imbursed for the actual cost of meals, rooms and other expenses incidental to this work. Regular pay for state employes

traveling on state business is versities, and contributes to the \$9 per day and 8 cents a mile. BIG BUSINESS--Texas General Land Office, sometimes described as "the biggest real Ninety-five per cent of our estate agency in Texas," did a land office business during

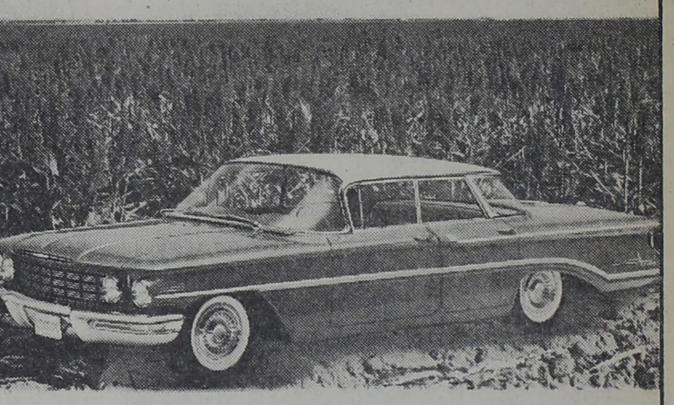
> Land Office, which is the management and collection agency for the state's public lands, took in \$60,583,603 in the past year. This came from oil and gas royalties, bonuses, grazing rentals, etc. Main beneficiaries were the public school permanent fund and the University permanent

fund. In addition, 18 other funds received deposits. Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said 384 veterans paid off their land loans, bringing in \$2,352,767 that can be used for more veterans' loans.

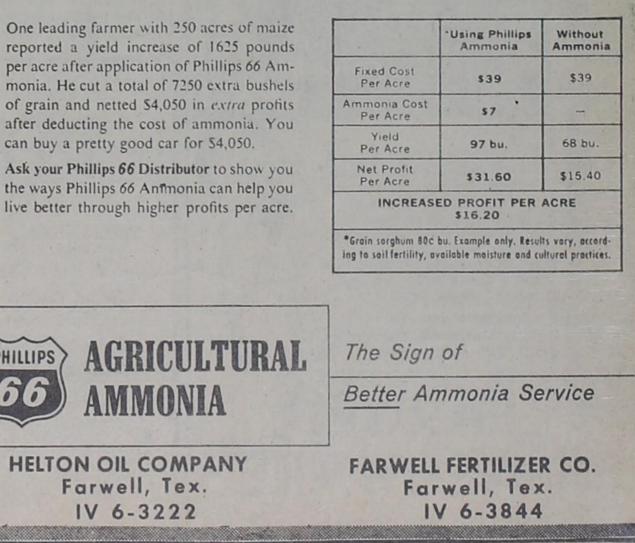
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(3) Providing medical payments for persons on the wel- people live within 100 miles of fare rolls and raising old age a state college now, the Coun- 1959.

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## **Wolverines Second** In EPAC Tourney

made short work of their first two opponents in the EPAC tournament at Melrose last week, they fell before the mighty San Jon Coyotes in the finals Saturday night, to take second place in the 11-team tournament.

In their first game the Wolverines used a tremendous second-half surge to whack the

fighting Elida Tigers, 55-36. Using their height to an advantage, the Wolverines pulled away from Elida in the second half after the Tigers had wiped out a 9-5 first period deficit with an 11-point second period which left the score tied 22-22 at halftime.

The lead changed hands twice and the score was tied once early in the third stanza before eight straight points by the Wolverines pulled them out in front of the Elida five.

well this week, both the girls' ter leads of 11-5, 20-15, and Wesley Engram tallied 14 points and Charles Stockton 12 and boys' teams added two wins 30-28. Dial and Williams lead as nine of ten Wolverines who to their list by defeating Spring- the Farwell effort with 14 points played got into the scoring lake and Anton in district each. Ronnie Biffle had 12 for column. Top man for the losers games. was Sam Howell with eight.

\* \* \* \* Springlake 53-49 at Springlake Friday night the Wolverines in a "close all the way" game. leading the scoring with 21 met Tatum in the last game of Farwell led at the end of one points. Donna Spradley had 15 the evening and easily disposed period by a 1-point margin, of them by a 47-33 score. 12-11, but fell behind during The Wolverines led 18-6 the second quarter 23-24. At after the first period and held the end of three stanzas, the Steers outscored Springlake 14-

#### James Denton---

Judicial District. Judge Denton. 18 points was Tommy Williams. was appointed to the office last Larry McDorman had 14, and October following the death of Jerry Lovelace 11. S. Sanders Chief Justice E. L. Pitts. was the leading Wolverine

He will run in the May 7th scorer making 16 points. primaries as a candidate for the Democratic Party's well lasses came out with a 49nomination for the office.

35 victory, June Ritchie scored Denton was judge for the 27 points for Farwell, and Iris 99th Judicial District (Lubbock Goldsmith had 14. Minnie Wheat County) at the time of his aphad 20 for the losers. pointment to the Court of Civil Appeals. He served as district

Tuesday night, the Steers judge for six and one-half years. Before that he served nearly 38-37, in an exciting game at two years as judge of the Lub-Anton. bock County Court of Law. He has also served on the executive committee of the State Judicial KCLV--Conference.

Although Texico's Wolverines | a 32-16 lead at the half. At | Larry Barnet hit 11 points the end of the third quarter and Jerry Tillman 10 as San they led 37-23. Jon, unbeaten in 13 starts, led Sophomore guard Dwight at the quarters 6-4, 22-13,

Turner and Senior Don Johnson | and 35-17. hit 14 and 12 points respectively to lead Texico to the victory for the losers. which put them in the finals against San Jon. High scorers for Tatum were Hilburn and will go against the Grady

Pfieffer with 11 points each. \* \* \* \* Saturday night the Wolverines | Saturday. met top-seeded San Jon in the

The Wolverine's season record finals of the tournament and is 13 wins and 3 losses and their suffered a humiliating 45-20 district record stands at 7 wins, loss. 1 loss.

Friday the Steers defeated

**Farwell Defeats** 

Anton, Springlake

In basketball action at Far- way with Farwell having quar-

Anton.

1 loss.

for the losers.

district games.

win over Anton with June Ritchie

records now stand at 3 wins,

**School Census** 

**Being Taken** 

At Farwell

### Hoppers--

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Albuquerque still goes for the tourists in a big way and that's the prime reason for its amazing lateral development along the Highway. Central is one of the darndest city streets I've ever driven down.

However, there's lots more than the tourist dollar in New Mexico's big town these days. Military and scientific projects account for the lion's share of Wesley Engram scored 8 points the payrolls. For example, more than 8,000 people work for the big Sandia Corporation, This weekend the Wolverines which is the research and development arm of America's Bronchos at Texico Friday night atomic weapons program. and will play Farwell at Farwell That's a whale of a payroll.

But that's not nearly all. Albuquerque is the nerve center, though not the capital, of a state that has come alive in less than a generation with one of the most amazing records of development ever marked up in this country. Oil and gas in the northwestern and southeastern parts of the state, uranium and other valuable minerals in the western and southwestern parts, and big installations all over the place provide a lush base for an amazingly alive economy--even by Texas standards.

#### \* \* \* \*

The Grahams were driving down Central in one of six The girls scored a 39-28 lanes of traffic, trying to make out the street signs so we'd know when to turn. We were having a hard time reading them far enough in advance to Both boys and girls district get ready to make any turns. Ronny, who's catching onto spelling and reading in his first Friday, the teams will travel year of school, volunteered to to Kress where they will meet help out. Leading Farwell scoring with Kress in the second round of

We were parked about a quarter of a block from a big intersection, waiting for the light to change, and wondered if we should be getting ready to turn. However, neither Jeanne nor myself could make out the works on the sign. Ronny figured he could help, so asked what sign we were

talking about. "It's that little metal sign sticking out there," W. M. Roberts, superintendent of Farwell Schools, this said Jeanne, pointing to it. "Oh, yea. I see it. You want me to

## **Lions Help Boost Basketball Benefit**

Texico-Farwell Lions voted , help run the event.

to help boost the March of Dimes benefit basketball game which of a visitation made to the will be played Sunday afternoon Bovina Lions Club last Thursat Farwell Schools. (See day night by local members. separate story on teams in-Eleven members participated volved). in the visit. Another visit was scheduled Monday night, this This action was taken at their

usual Monday night meeting. time to the Clovis Evening Club, A committee composed of John which will be February 4. Getz, Jack Williams, James Ussery, Herbert Potts, and Paul of the program for the eve-Frederick was appointed by ning and showed the group a President Hurshel Harding to film.

> games. Those attending were Mesdames Millard Murray, Frank Ancira, Ruth Anaya, Walter Verner, Carl Coffey, Frank Edwards, Claude Watkins, Lacy Hardage, Vashti Fowler, Coretta Watkins, Dwayne Sturtevant, Neil Stewart, Harold Carpenter, Jimmy McGuire, Donald Watkins, Wayne Hardage and Mrs. Martinez.

#### WINSOME CLASS HAS MEETING

Members of Winsome class of Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church met Tuesday night, January 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koehler and went bowling in Clovis. After bowling the group had a Mexican supper at a Clovis restaurant, and returned to the Koehler home for a business meeting.

Those attending were Rev. Carl Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hugeley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sudderth.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Gerald Clancy, Alvin Mace, Gerald are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bar-Curtis, Melborn Jones, Lee Jones, Jim Billingsley, Dorgin the Dennis Williams farm. The Kirk, Conrad Nelson, W. P. Shelley, Donald Watkins, Ponce Billingsley, E. W. McGuire, R. E. Blankenship, Harold Carthony's hospital in Amarillo. achieved in the past. penter, John West and Frank He was allowed to return to his home the same day. Mrs. Kaltwasser reports that he is doing fine.

### Swingband To Perform At **Friday Ballgame**

Teen Tones, Texico school Getz gave a report to the club swing band, will play at the half of the "B" basketball game here Friday night, announces Fred Danforth, band director. This will be approximately ten minutes until 8 p. m. (cst). This group has only night rehearsals and for the few times they have practiced they are Woodrow Lovelace had charge doing a fine job, the director states. For their first public performance of the year, Teen Tones will play "Canadian Sunset," "One Has My Heart, The Other Has My Name," and conclude their show with a polka.

On February 23, the Teen Tones will furnish music for the negro minstrel which the music department, under the directon of Danforth, will present.

"The Music Department has six other major performances in the near future," Danforth says. "The big band will present its final basketball show here Friday, February 6, the negro minstrel in February, then the annual band and chorus concert March 26, the district choir festival in Roswell on March 19, the district high school festival in Lovington on April 2; and the district junior high festival in Jal April 9."

The band and chorus must learn specific musical numbers for these festivals and will be judged on performance.

"Many individuals are working up special solo or ensemble' entries for the festivals and, all in all, everyone in the music Newcomers to the community department is very busy these days," Danforth says. Students rett and children. They bought are being urged to practice at home as much as possible since Williams have moved to Bovina. rehearsal time at school is Walter Kaltwasser underwent limited. The groups hope to reminor surgery on one of his ceive as high ratings at coneyes last Thursday at St. An- test this year as they have

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**DOOR COUNT** 

**ON 3 CRIPPLERS** 

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A Marching Mother will ring your doorbell one evening this month. Please answer.

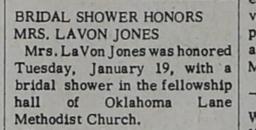
She is one of the two million New March of Dimes volunteers seeking information on the health of the nation and support for the fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio-three cripplers that affect one out of every four American families. She is counting on you to help define the problem of crippling in our community.

She is counting on you to help prevent crippling diseases with your contribution to the New March of Dimes.



## **High Schools Urged To Enter Math Contest**

Entries by area high schools in the National High School Mathematics contest have been urged Students playing with Teen by Dr. H. L. Cook, professor of



**OKLA. LANE** 

By Avis Carpenter

Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames R. E. Blankenship,

Frank Edwards, T. L. Kent, Vernon Symcox, L. L. Cooper, Claude Watkins, George Lindop and Loucile Foster.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pastel pink and silver cloth. Silver and crystal appointments graced the table, and a centerpiece of pink and white carnations flanked with pink

candles in crystal holders was

C. C. Christian, Robert Rundell.

Harold Carpenter, John West,

Chief Justice Denton was born in Bonham, in 1917. Following graduation from high school there, he entered Texas Technological College and graduated with a B, A, in government in 1938. He then entered the University of Texas law school. In 1941 he was licensed to practice law. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy shortly after Pearl

Harbor. For more than four years he served aboard minesweepers in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Early in 1946 he received his honorable discharge and began practicing law in Lubbock. In 1950 he was chosen the first judge of the Lubbock County building that was in the first Court.

While living in Lubbock, he was This wing would extend northmittee of the South Plains is Council of Boy Scouts. He is \$30,000. also the present lieutenant International. He has been

Kiwanis Club. Chief Justice and Mrs. this year. Denton have two boys and two girls, ages 14, 12, 9 and 7. around 130.



defeated another district rival,

10 to hold a 37-34 lead.

The game was close all the being taken.

In the girls' game, the Far-

\* \* \* \*

Blackshear, 6'6"; Bob Bouldin, 6'2"; Gerry Gunnels, 5'11"; Norm Dillard, 6'2"; Martin Chandler, 6'2"; Roy Franse, 6'2"; Eston Blackmon, 6'3"; Sonny Gentry, 5'10"; and Cecil Davis, 6'4".

Th team is sponsored by radio station KCLV in Clovis, and is coached by Phil Gore. Joe Firestone is trainer-assistant, and Odis Echols Jr., is sponsor-assistant.

#### Study Prospects--

of 12 new classrooms, which will adjoin the main church phase of the program.

active in the First Baptist ward and then elbow back to-Church, Lubbock Kiwanis Club | ward the west from the present and Boy Scouts. He is now a auditorium to form a U-shaped member of the executive com- church plant. Its expected cost in the neighborhood of

Architects and contractors are governor of the Texas- being contacted in the pre-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis liminary planning stage. Activity is expected to mount as president of the Lubbock the weeks pass, since the addition will probably be built

The church membership is

week reminds all parents in the Farwell school district of read it to you?" the school census which is now

If you have a child who will be six years old before September 1, 1960, Roberts asks that you contact him at the school and he will send a registration blank to you.

### **Social Security** Increases To 3%

"Remember, there is an ining genuine Indian bread from crease in the social security the Isleta Pueblo. tax this year." stated Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo

Social Security District Office today in discussing the financing of the social security program. Beginning January 1, 1960, the social security contribution rate was three per cent each for wage earners and their employers, and four and one half per cent for the self-employed.

These rates apply to the first \$4800 of earnings. The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provides protection for most Americans against the hazards of retirement, disability, and death, Geldon stated. Today over thirteen million beneficiaries are receiving over eight hundred million dollars each month in social

security benefits, and the beneficiary rolls are increasing with

A radio was reported stolen from the home of O. C. Harriman Friday. That was about the only activity at the Parmer County sherrif's office last week.

The Harrimans believe the radio, a table model, was taken by someone who entered the home during daylight hours and helped themselves.

A transient seen by several persons, who was carrying a box and coming through town at about the time of the reported theft, is suspected to have taken the radio. However, he has not been located for questioning.

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FARWELL

Edwards Also Mesdames T. L. Kent,

used.

Neither of us could read a Vernon Symcox, Lawrence letter, so we thought it would Cooper, Loucile Foster, George be interesting to have our son Lindop, Clarence Henderson, read the sign. He said he didn't Aubrey Willard, Alden Henderknow the word, so the wife asked son, Sam Billingsley, Rochelle him to spell out the letters. Christian, Billy Christian, Ann Squinting, he began to read Smith, Bob Ghormley, Claude "R-E-S-T-R-O-O-M." Primrose, Annie Jones, Wendol

Christian, Donald Christian, While there, we squeezed in Benny Darnell, John Aldridge, a number of adventures, includ-W. N. Foster, John McFarland, ing skating on the ice over the Everett Christian and Derrell pond at the Hotel Alvarado Norton. plaza, talking to policemen who Also Mesdames Bob Barton, carried sticks but no guns (the lames Roach, George Douglas, question: how come?), and buy-

Lenton Pool, Merrill Rundell, Wayne Foster, Clo Ann Hunt, Now Open Paul Winegeart, W. C. Hardage, But the most exciting ex-W. M. Roberts, A. V. Warren, perience was the few hours Norman Sulser, Sterlyn Billingspent at the ski run near the ton, L. M. Grissom, Jack Wilcrest of the Sandias. We had liams, Walter Hardage, Gerald more sense than to try to ski, Hardage and Floyd Embry. never having tried that before,

STORK SHOWER GIVEN

FOR TWO WOMEN Members of Deborah Sunday School Class were hostesses for a stork shower honoring Mrs. Millard Murray and son Jeffery Lee Thursday, Jan. 14, at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. The shower had been scheduled for the previous night, but because of bad road conditions was called off and was given along with a stork shower for Mrs. Frank Ancira. Hostesses

for Mrs. Ancira were members of the WMS. Refreshments of coffee and

If your heart is not in your cookies were served by Meswork you are overpaid. dames Jimmy McGuire and Donald Watkins from a table There is no fun in medilaid with a mint green cloth. A bouquet of red roses centered cine but lots of medicine in the table decorations. fun. Mrs. Wayne Hardage directed

PLENTY ... Of Chevrolets ... Of Buicks NOW ! Longest Trades

A. V. Warren was hospitalized in Parmer County Community hospital with pneumonia last week.

Mrs. Walter Verner and Mrs. Carl Coffey were in Hereford last Tuesday night to attend a quarterly meeting of the Tierra Blanca Association.

Welding Shop In Farwell

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--Elbert Hubbard

--Anon.

heart, the singing bird will

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ment in this issue.

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come.

Rodney Powell, manager,

Tones are Charles Stockton, mathematics at West Texas State D'Rene Danforth, Dwight Tur- College. The contest is scheduled ner, alto sax; Mike Trower, March 10, but deadline for school tenor sax; Wes Engram, bari- registration is Feb. 1. tone; Don Johnson, Larry Rich-

The contest is sponsored by the ardson, Betty Lockhart, cornet; Texas Section of the Mathe-Donna Osborn, piano; Janice matical Association of America, Adams, drums; Kenneth Mur- and Dr. Cook is regional chairdick, Don Caillouet, Vicky Lov- man for the association. ett, trombones; Donald Chand-

ler, bass; Gale Hadley, Connie Tharp, Carol White, Sharon testants from each school is Thompkins, Judy Lovett, and made, Dr. Cook said. The contest Kay Hall, clarinets.

HUKILL RETURNS TO LONG BEACH

will be given in the various schools on March 10. Deadline for registration is Feb. 1, and contest entries should be sent to Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, Department of Mathematics, University of

No limit on the number of con-

Robert C, Hukill, radarman Texas, in Austin. third class USN who is serv-

Purpose of the contest is to iming aboard the USS Los Anprove teaching of mathematics in geles, has returned to Long secondary schools and to in-Beach, Calif., after spending a 30-day leave with his par- crease the number of trained scicated next door west of State ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles entists and engineers throughout Hukill of Farwell. the nation, Dr. Cook said.



-Roy Birchfield-Texico

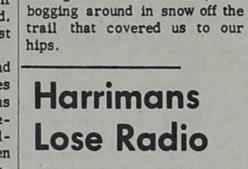
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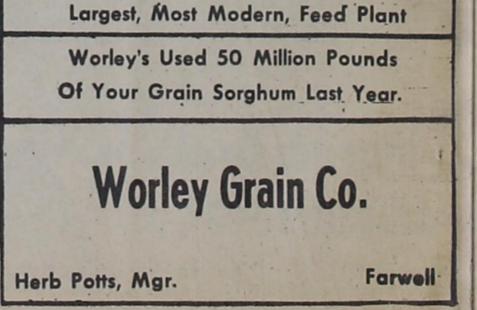


but we made up for it by

watching others, digging tunnels

through 10-foot drifts, and





THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

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## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## Soggy, Man., Soggy

are nothing but stuck up this before planting always helped week, following thawing out of make better crops under drytheir land, and the non-paved land conditions, but few were country roads. All in all, it's aware of just how much water stacking up as a year for the could be stored in the soil's record books so far as winter moisture is concerned. The the crop's use the next spring. farms are plenty wet.

Two weeks ago, another two to three inches of snow was nature, and farmers have taken dumped over the area in the good advantage of it. Most season's third severe storm. That's not a whole lot of snow, but it's just the frosting on the cake, so to speak. Total snowfall . this year on most farms in the area is running from 12 to 16 inches. The moisture in the most recent deposit is just that much more. Long-time residents declare that the moderate snow of two weeks ago has had more "staying power" than any snow that has fallen since the land has been farmed on the High Plains. This is mostly because of the extreme cold weather which followed the snowfall, and sent the mercury as low as five degrees below zero. Cleardays and sunny skies didn't dent the snow cover for 10 straight days. The thermometer just wouldn't

profile and made available for

Studies in recent years have underscored this asset of

farmers of the High Plains preirrigate their land. In cases where water may be in short

Parmer County area farmers realized that snow and rain season, they may even pre- | beneath the surface often is the thorough job of it.

Soil moisture is one of the secrets of the productivity of the Great Plains region of the the growing season seldom is here in the Southwest.

In that part of the country, ing crops. The reserve held questioned. supply throughout the growing

irrigate twice and do a very difference between production. and failure in that part of the Midwest.

The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is Midwest, where rainfall through | having one of those "Midwest" winter seasons which can be just more than what is received as beneficial to this area as to that one.

Cold weather and moisture big winter snows pile up a sure make things messy, and blanket of mositure over the put a cramp on travel and all land for months at a time and outdoor activity, but their have it in top shape for grow- benefit to the farmland is un-

## New Trend Indicated By Cattle Feeding cows and calves last May."

ton.

about 50 cents a day, but we

Murphree put his other cattle

in the Farwell feed lot in

October and he says they are

Death loss has been Mur-

phree's biggest problem. Ten of

'We bought the heifers at

the pasture cattle.

With year after year of low | 214 head of cows on wheat and | the same way. or declining crop prices, Parm- maize stubble pasture and a er County area farmers are small bunch of steer calves in returning to cattle feeding, a a lot. Murphree has been feedpractice that was popular in ing the cows ensilage, grain the area ten years ago. Stock and meal because his pasturage raising reached an all time is not too good. low just a few years ago, but "It's costing us about 20 the trend today seems to be cents a day to feed them, and

toward a more diversified agthe feed lot cattle are costing riculture. Curtis W. Murphree is typical are expecting a two and oneof a number of high plains farmhalf pound gain each day." He

ers in that he is running a large is using his own feed to assist herd of heifers and steer calves. Murphree's landlord, Si Darling has a one-third partnership in the herd.

"We have about 480 head. ready to come out. About 255 are in a commercial feed lot at Farwell," Murphree better than 27 cents a pound. says. Murphree's farm is in The market is better now than two parts, three and eight miles | at that time. Light steer calves north of Friona. then ran from 32 to 34 cents.

This is his first year in the I don't know what they would says he hasn't been in long 25 cents." enough to tell whether he is making a profit. "We haven't sold a cow. We his small calves froze and three

#### just started this year." He has of his cattle in Farwell died

high plains farming.

so they will gain faster.

if the market gets better.

'The weather is too cold He is feeding the calves cotfor trying to feed light weight tonseed hulls and ground maize, steers." Murphree and one and the cows alfalfa hay and other man do all the work on maize stalks as well as wheat his farm. In addition to cattle, pasture. he raises milo, wheat and cot-

cattle feeding, Murphree is

at his farm four miles south

"I haven't had any death

loss. The weather hasn't affected the calves in the lot "I think it will make some very much. The cows are a little money." Although he is new to thin, and if the weather doesn't straighten up, I'm going to have optimistic about its future in to start feeding them."

Maize feeding is about as In contrast to the large herd good as wheat pasturage, Tanof Murphree's is the type of nahill says. operation C. W. Tannahill runs

"They just go right on gaining in the lots.

of Black. Tannahill has only "It's more than has been 24 cows and 23 calves. He runs during the past few years," he the cows on wheat pasture and says of the number of farmers has the calves in a feed lot, who have turned to cattle and stock feeding to supplement "I just like to fool with their other farm income.

them." Tannahill is not too con-Tannahill bought his cattle at cattle business and Murphree bring now. They might bring cerned about the profit, but the Ranchers and Farmers handles his cattle operation as Livestock Auction in Clovis. He a hobby. He says he may get in is a veteran at cattle raising the business on a larger scale and feeding and says he has been doing some type of stock "I paid \$241 a pair for the handling most of his life.

Andy Rogers To Speak **At Achievement Night** 

as featured speaker.

the presentations. Cooper Young from Laz-Presentation of awards will

evening, with W, W, Grisham Rogers.



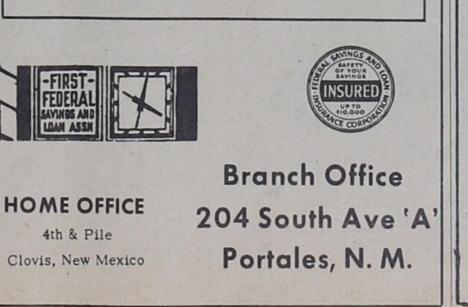
Failure to do so would cost our school dis-

tricts money.

trict.

School census is now underway in each dis-

Loyde A. Brewer **County School Superintendent**, **Ex-officio** 



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## Test Well Takes **80 Acre Feet Water**

Approximately 26,081,600 gal- lars, based on \$65 an acre foot Plans for a filter study to relons of water, which amounted applied to cotton, the water is duce silt and tests of floculatto 80 acre feet, were recharged valued at \$5,200.

during a seven month period in However, this does not start the 1960 program. 1959 at the High Plains Re- to tell the complete value of research Foundation at Halfway. charging. The land which is This water flowed by gravity drained can be put into culti-

from a playa lake into the un- vation in most years, the water derground sand through an ir- level in the sands in the imrigation well with a pipe inlet mediate area is built up and from the lake. There were 26 the pump does not have to be acre feet pumped from this lowered because of an overare available for irrigation in underground supply.

the next pumping period, James

lishment of a recharge well" Valliant says. "In actual dol- cedure practiced at Halfway. Texas."

ing materials are included in

Vegetable workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service have compiled a list of recommended vegetable varieties. well for irrigation during this pumped formation. The life of Recommendations were based period which amounted to one- the water in the formation is on results of research tests third of the amount recharged. prolonged due to this abundance and/or field observations. The This means that 54 acre feet of recharged water added to the ability of each variety to withstand shipment to distant Recharge of water into the markets was a primary con-Valliant, water engineer for the underground sand presents the sideration. Your local county Foundation, reported this week. problem of silting the forma- agent has a leaflet which con-"There are many benefits tion. Pumping of the well for tains the recommended vato be realized from the estab- one hour in each 24 hours of rieties. The title is "Comrecharge activity is the pro- merical Vegetable Varieties for

#### THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

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### Know Your **Depreciation?** Every taxpayer owning de-

preciable property used in his trade or business is faced with the problem of determining the useful life of each asset. There is no standard life of farm property, says Bob Cherry, extension farm management specialist. Useful life in each case must stand on its own merits. For example, a barbed-wire fence with unpounds of the 869.0-milliontreated posts on the Gulf Coast pound total. Arizona produced might do well to last 10 years, whereas the same fence in the Trans-Pecos area may last 30 years.

"Useful life" means useful life to the taxpayer, the specialist explains. An automobile might be charged off in three years by one taxpayer with heavy usage, while his neighbor's vehicle of the same kind and model will 1960 is indicated, the harvest last for six years because of light usage.

Factors to be considered in determining useful life include the amount of use, age when acquired, policy as to repairs and upkeep, climate, and operating conditions. For example, dusty operating conditions would be a prime consideration in the useful life of a tractor. As a guide, the Internal

Principal lettuce-growing Revenue Service has published average useful life figures for property in the United States in Bulletin "F." It is a guide only, Cherry notes, and has no official status for validating specific cases. The guide can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

> This bulletin should prove very useful to persons engaged in farming and ranching. Your local county agent has a list which gives estimated life of many items found on farms and

ranches, Cherry adds.

Life is grand, and so are other had his eyes closed. its environments of Past and Future. Would the face of nature be so serene and beautiful if Man's destiny were not equally so?

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to, announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary May 7, 1960. \* \* \* \*

FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 96th Legislative Dist .: Jesse Osborn

(Re-Election)

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals James G. Denton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY of the 154th Judicial DIST .: Bill Sheehan (Re-Election)

Jack Young FOR SHERIFF of Parmer

County: Chas. Lovelace (Re-Election)

FOR ASSESSOR - COLLEC-TOR of Parmer County: Lee Thompson (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY of Parmer County: Hurshel Harding (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 1: Wesley Hardesty E. G. Phipps (Re-Election)

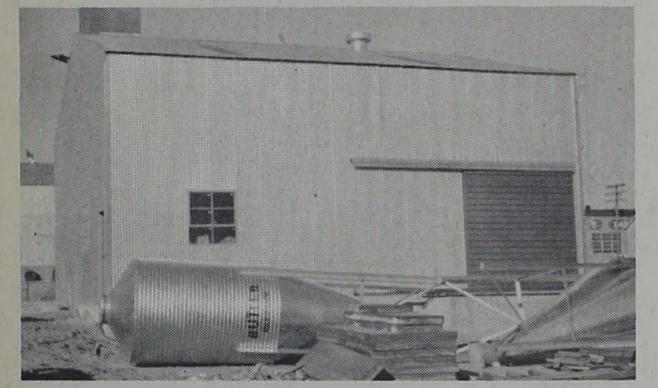
FOR COMMISSIONER of Precinct No. 3: Guy Cox J. H. McDonald (Re-Election)

Two men were seated together in a crowded street car. One of them noticed that the

"What's the matter, Bill," he asked, "feeling ill?"

"I'm all right?" answered Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

## We Will Be Able To Finish **Our New Plant As Soon As Weather Permits**



Winter Carrot, Lettuce Acreage Due Increase (Note: The following article | though hail caused damage to | in carrots. The state stood third was prepared by the Bureau of some plantings in early in winter production last year, Business Research at Texas summer, yield per acrewas in- but substantially below Califor-University. Farm and Home feels it will be of interest to High Plains readers because of their increasing interest in

table growing areas.)

\* \* \* \* estimate as to indicated pro- area. duction for the 1960 crop, Texas 16.3 million pounds over 1959.

Large-scale replanting of carrots was necessary in most of the state's carrot-producing areas due to abnormally hot weather in September and early October and heavy rains in October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced, resulting in thin stands in early fields. Late plantings, however, E OUR SOIL \* OUR STRENGTH E have good stands and have made good growth, Supplies became

late November.

joyed a higher yield per acre in zation in 1948. carrot production than Texas.

creased. Texas ranked first in nia and Arizona. In fall profall carrot production in 1958, duction Texas was second below with a 97.5-million-pound California, but again subcrop. In 1959 the state dropped stantially under this state. In vegetable production. Most of behind New York, Wisconsin, winter production in 1959 Calithe article concerns the South and Oregon, showing a 52.5- fornia turned out 652.5 million Texas and Winter Garden vege- million-pound production. \* \* \* \* Plantings of fall carrots in 160.0 million pounds, while

Prospects for two of Texas' Texas are from mid-April to Texas produced only 32.5 miltop winter vegetables, carrots August, with harvest beginning lion pounds. and lettuce, are improved over in late July. The peak supply In the fall crop, Texas pro-1959. Texas winter carrot acre- is hit in mid-September, but duced only 36.4 million age, about three-fourths of production usually continues pounds of the 457.3-millionwhich is in the Lower Rio into January. The Panhandle pound total. California turned Grande Valley, is up some 20% (Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, out 362.7 million pounds. Alfrom 24,000 acres last year. Hale, Lamb, and Parmer coun- though a 51% increase in Tex-However, there is not yet any ties) is the principal producing as winter lettuce production in

Lettuce is a second vegetable will still stand substantially bewinter lettuce production for crop of which Texas produces hind California's estimated 1960, on the other hand, has been both a winter and fall harvest. 690.0 million pounds and Ariestimated at 48.8 million However, Texas ranks much zona's estimated 171.2 milpounds, an increase of some lower in lettuce production than lion pounds. Texas' 1959 fall

ESOIL CONSERVATION due to an approximate 50% acre-DISTRICT NEWS



available in small amount in Black, chairman of Parmer Winter Garden continues as late

Texas and California combined visors, for winning the award the Valley in late November, but accounted for some 60% of the for "outstanding service as a volume does not start moving total national carrot crop in soil conservation district to market until mid-December. 1959. Approximately one-third supervisor during the year A freeze in the Winter Garden the total crop was winter car- 1959." Black has been a devoted on November 7 lowered yield

rots from these two states. worker for this soil conserva- prospects, but no acreage was California consistently has en- tion district since its organi- lost completely. Thefreezealso

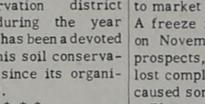
in all the Texas vegetable- of pipelines for irrigation water by freezes. growing areas, resulting in a with the exception of two for

areas in Texas are the Lower Valley, the Winter Garden, the Laredo area, and the Eagle Pass region (especially Maverick County). Planting begins in Our congratulations to A. L. September and production in the

Coupled with this disadvantage For the first quarter of this lettuce begins in late June in to Texas for the 1959 winter year, the Soil Conservation the Panhandle, the chief pro-

caused some tipburn.

crop were adverse planting con- Service has received 157 ducing area. Harvest is in ditions due to heavy statewide referrals from the ASC office September and October, but letrain and flooding in October to be serviced. All of these tuce which stays in the field 1958 and a December coldwave referrals are for construction into November is usually killed



\* \* \* \*

County SCD Board of Super- as April. Light harvest began in

Plantings of Texas early fall

crop fell below the 1958 crop

by some 23.6 million pounds

age cut. The fall crop was

substantially the same as in

1958 and 1959.

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#### drop to 95 pounds yield per leveling. Servicing these referacre, cutting the 1959 crop rals so that everything is in sharply to 190.0 million pounds. order for construction to begin Blight trouble also was expe- will take considerable time, but rienced in January and the SCS will check them out as weather conditions will per-February.

California, with a much lower mit. planted acreage, upped its yield per acre and harvested a 218.4 million-pound crop. Average Texas yield in 1958 was 160 pounds per acre, producing a 312.0 - million - pound crop, some 163.6 million pounds over the California harvest.

Principal growing areas for Texas winter carrots are the Lower Rio Grande Valley (largely Cameron and Hidalgo counties), the Winter Garden and the Eagle Pass area, the San Antonio area, the Laredo region, and the Coastal Bend (mainly Nueces and San Patricio counties.) Planting begins in early August, continuing into January.

Harvest in the San Antonio, Winter Garden, and Laredo areas usually begins in November, but not in the Valley until December. Coastal Bend carrots do not usually start making intil late February, with proluction continuing as late as une.

Production of fall carrots in Texas also dropped drastically in 1959. This drop, rather than due to adverse weather, was the result of a more than 50% decrease in acreage planted. Al-

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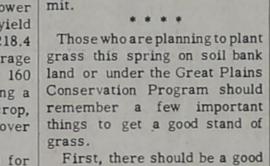
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dead sorghum residue standing in which to seed grass. This residue should be in 24" rows or less to get a good stand of grass.

Another factor in establishing grass is to plant at the right depth on a firm seed bed. Grass can easily be planted too deep. Planting time in Parmer county for warm season grasses is from January through May 15 for best results. Exceeding these dates either way will decrease your chances of securing a good stand of grass.

We can't do anything about the weather, but we can do something about conserving the moisture we get by keeping a good cover on the ground.

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NEWS FROM THE

BY RAYMOND EULER

ton growers are aware of action

taken in December approving

importation of certified cotton

seed, due to a shortage of Texas

grown seed. We would like to

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before such a board is a little

beyond us, but the general Board

of the National Council of

Churches voted 73 to 16 in favor

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Germination Standards.

tively. The weed and grass con- ship. We are reasonably sure

spot spraying of Johnsongrass in Farm Bureau papers about

with water carried chemicals the AFBF Rotterdam, Holland,

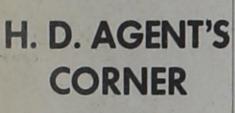
Lateral oiling with post the purpose of introducing

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS



harvesting about half of their | Agricultural Extension Service, | 337 pounds. 1959 crop with machines. has been a major factor in the Another \$13.9 million was saved progress made by the growers 205 counties assisted producers by using machines and of the State's most important with various phases of the intentionally. chemicals for controlling grass crop, believes Elliott. and weeds in their fields, reports Fred C. Elliott, extension on the county and state basis for soil improvement and to cotton specialist.

lint per acre, 337 pounds. The average lint yield per harvested waste, Elliott noted.



Jimmie Lou Wainscott

SPECIAL FEATURES IN NEW DRAPERY FABRICS . . .

Increased use of windows and glass walls in modern homes calls for new and different window treatment, according to Charlotte Tompkins, extension home furnishings specialists.

Draperies can do much more for windows than dress them up. They can help control light, sound and temperature, and provide privacy.

The newest in drapery fabric is that with the "built in" lining. The back is coated with aluminum. This serves as an insulator against cold and as a protector from the sun. Other types have a gold metallic backing.

ator heat as well as from showers. Textured fabrics with or with- cottons.

Texas cotton producers saved | 7-Step Cotton Program, ini- | acre has increased from 134 an estimated \$55.5 million by tiated 14 years ago by the Texas pounds to the 1959 yield of

Last year county agents in

7-Step Program. Emphasis was

In posting the \$69 million

of Johnsongrass on 150,834

acres in 155 counties, and the

The program brought together placed on the use of cotton burs committees representing every reduce gin fires. Burs were While these savings were be- segment of the cotton industry spread on 8,323 farms in 138 ing made, they also posted the and all have worked for its counties. A few years ago most State's second highest yield of improvement. Since 1946, the of the burs were burned as

> There was a marked increase in the use of defoliants and brushed or rubbed. Use a rubber sponge or stiff desiccants and machine harbrush; never a wire brush. It vesting in 1959 over 1958. may damage the soft suede. Harvest aid chemicals were After brushing, spread on liquid used on 58,236 farms in 167 suede dressing in one direction. | counties as compared to 37,-When dry, brush in the opposite 885 farms in 162 counties in direction to lift the nap. If 1958.

further treatment is needed to restore the appearance, have plus savings in labor, producers them "rebuffed" or "vapor- used 29,236 stripper harvesters ized" at a shoe repair shop. and 3,280 spindle pickers in WASHING COTTON SHAG 143 and 100 counties, respec- of compulsory Union Member- Sec. 6, D&K

RUGS. . . One advantage of small cotton | trol savings were made through | the church members "rep- | Schilling, N/348.5 a. Sec. 14, shag rugs is that they can be the use of 43,378 rotary hoe resented" by this board have washed. But how they look after equipped tractors in 166 not been consulted for their tubbing depends a great deal on counties, the use of spot oiling opinion on the subject. your laundering methods, according to extension home management specialists of Texas A&M.

First decide whether your on 50,532 acres in 125 counties. Office which was opened for washer can take your rug. Specialists say any rug of more than five pounds dry weight. probably is a bit heavy for a washer and dryer regardless of size. Better send heavy ones 7-Step Committees and the attention to these articles. and those larger than three by county agents of Texas for the Nevertheless, during the first

five feet to a laundry. If you decide you can wash program. Their contributions, showed inquiries for more than your rug in your washing equip- concludes Elliott, to this co- 100 million dollars worth of ment, do so before the rug operative effort have materially American products. One of the becomes very soiled. Vacuum it strengthened the economy of first requests received was for Rhea Part Sec. 6, TIN, RIE Some drapery fabrics now have thoroughly first. Use hot water Texas. milium backings which protect if the rug is quite soiled, warm the drapery fabric from radi- water if it's not so dirty. Use the soap or syndet (synthetic detergent) you like for colored

\* \* \* \* Poll tax can still be paid if CONSIDER THIS: He that you have put it off this long untrusteth in his own heart is a fool: but whoso walketh wisely, he shall be delivered. Proverbs We presume most of you cot-28:26

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vidual and groups of individuals,

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titude toward divine guidance.

urge your close attention to the white or cream colored Texas INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR seed label, showing germi-RECORD WEEK ENDING nation, noxious weed seed, etc. JANUARY 16, 1960. County Also, if it has a third tag you Clerk's Office, Parmer County will notice that it is below W.D., Ralph W. Douglas, H. L Texas Minimum Certification Garner, E/2 Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 13. Farwell MML, Dewitt Precure, Mc-Why the question came up

Guire & Stockard, W/2 Sec. 103, Kelly "H" D.T., L. C. Woltmon, John

Hancock Mutual Life Ins., S/2 W.D., R. N. Carpenter, L. H.

T5 1/2 S, R5E D.T., David M. Hicks, United

Fidelity Life Ins. Co., Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Blk. 5, Lakeside Add., Friona Quite a bit has been written

MML, J. C. Robertson, South Plains Steel Building, Inc., Lots 27 & 28, Blk. 6, Farwell W.D., Jesse F. Landrum,

emergence chemicals for weed American Agricultural and H. L. Garner, E/2 Lots 3 & 4, control was used in 56 counties. livestock products to more Blk. 13, Farwell Full credit, says the world market representatives. W.D., S. P. Beltz, L. B. specialist, goes to the county You may not have paid much

Blake, 17.79 a. Sec. 3, T1N, R3E, Sec. 1, Harding W.D., Colvin - Johnston Oil Co., W. G. Head, E75' Lots achievements made under the year's operation, records 7, 8, 9, Blk. 97, Farwell

W.D., Byron Powell, E. V. Bartlett, Part Sec. 44, Blk. C, D.T., Shirley N. Kesner,

F. F. S. & L. Assn., Part

W.D., Joe B. Douglas, O. D.

Friona; Part Sec. 12, T6S, R3E

W.D., Billie Joe Brown, Joe

Lot 4, Blk, 91, Bovina

D.T., Don B. Sudderth, Federal Land Bank, NE/4, Sec. 12, T9S, R1E W.D., James M. Readhimer,

Ph. 2311

Ph. 3541

Ocie Smith, Sec. 4, Blk. C, Rhea W.D., C. F. Hastings, Marvin Eugene Ezell, SW100' Lot 3, Blk. 89, Bovina

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING JANUARY 23, 1960 County Clerk's Office, Parmer County

W.D., C. C. Worrell, Byron released the results. Powell, Part Sec. 44, Blk. C, Rhea; Part Sec. 6, TIN, RIE

Floyd, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 42, Friona

D. T., C. Glenn Floyd, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assoc., Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 42, Friona W.D., Antonio Gutierrez,

Jose Perez, Lot 10, Blk, 76, Friona

D.T., Jose Perez, A. O. Drake, Lot 10, Blk, 76, Friona Ab. of Judg., Shamrock Steel

Sales, Inc., L. D. Taylor, d/b/a Taylor & Sons Shops, Part Lot 23 & all Lot 24, Blk, 49, Friona Ab. of Judg., Brazos Valley

Farmers Gin Co .--W.D., Leslie L. Green, C. C.

70, Friona W.D., P. W. Hughes, City of vield of 474 pounds per acre. R-1044 Friona, Lot 10, Blk. 70, Friona | The larger acreage was due to | R-99 D.T., Wesley A. Foster, the ending of the acreage re- PAG-665 F.F.S.& Loan Assn., Lot 2, Blk. serve program which took five 4, Lakeside, Friona

Sec. 10, Blk. B, Rhea

L. Assn., Lots 26,27,28, Blk. to 1959 allotments. 43, Farwell

2, T3S, R3E

D.T., Gerald Jungman, et al, ports is a decline in foreign

660 Leads In **Hybrid** Test

FRIONA

Texas 660 produced more | son farm, located five miles grain per acre than other hy- northwest of the Hub combrid in a production test staged munity, is in the mixed land on the W. T. Johnson farm last | belt, but tends toward a tighter fall. County Agent Joe Jones | soil.

Thirteen hybrid varieties were | anhydrous ammonia applied per grown under similar conditions W.D., Tom W. Moss, C. Glenn | in the demonstration. The John-



The cotton supply in the United States during the cur- Variety Per Acre Production rent season, August 1, 1959 to | Texas 660 July 1, 1960, is estimated at 23.7 | R-108 Cotton Oil Co., Inc. vs., Plains million bales, about 3.4 mil- PAG-425 lion over that of 1958-59.

One reason for the increase R-12 Worrell, All Sec. 43 and West in supply, said John McHaney, R-111 92 a. Sec. 44, Blk. C. Rhea extension economist, is that the F-63A W.D., John Aldridge, et al, 1959 crop was about 3.3 million PAG-635 P. W. Hughes, Lot 10, Blk, bales over 1958 because of R-10 larger acreage and a record PAG-525

million acres of cotton land out D.T., Thelma Chisum, et al, of production in 1958. The Amicable Life Ins. Co., 225 a. Choice B support program also increased the supply in that it D.T., W. H. Spurlin, F.F.S. & added about one million acres

Of the 15 million bale dis-D.T., John G. Hartwell, F.L. appearance expected during Carson, PartSec. 9, Blk. E, Syn. 1959-60, exports are expected W.D., N. F. Garrett, Eliz- to be about 5.6 million bales, abeth Garrett Brown, S/2 Sec. double that of last season. One reason for this increase in ex-

Comm. Cr. Corp., 10 a. E/2 free world production. The economist said even though the Sec. 3, T6S, R3E

The land had 110 pounds of acre. No side dressing was used. Pre-irrigation was applied, and the crop watered three times during the season. The rows were 40 inches

wide and seeding rate of seven pounds was used. Planting date was June 14. Johnson says his PAG 665 had a very poor stand due to the seed getting wet in his barn, and that the DeKalb F-63A should have been planted a week earlier.

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out metallic thread and smooth fabrics are favorites, says the interest in slub weaves.

contemporary with floral or ab- or bath towels for balance. A stract motifs. Scenes "brushed wash period of six to eight on" or penciled designs with an minutes should be enough. Rinse airy appearance are quite popular as well as those oriental in character.

Linen sheers are ideal in color, texture and design for beautifully. Overdrying has a simple furnishings and pine tendency to mat the pile, so paneling. There are heavier check the drying time carelinens, too.

lems, you will find a wide are washed in an automatic variety of fabrics and ready- or non-automatic machine. With made drapes to choose from in a wringer type machine, loosen the different price ranges. FIRST AID FOR WET SHOES ... | rug through.

Wet weather, or even continued dampness, is very hard last, clear rinse water makes on shoes.

Here's first-aid treatment suggested by extension clothing specialists of Texas A&M.

. Take off those wet shoes as soon as possible. Leather is weak when wet. Wearing wet shoes will cause breaks in the thing we eat. leather or other damage. Once removed, stuff the shoes with soft paper or absorbent cloth to take up the moisture. Never use tension shoe trees; they may stretch the leather out of shape. Dry the outside by patting with a soft cloth. Never rub. When remove the stuffing and let the shoes dry slowly away from became very plentiful in the fall heat. Fast drying with heat makes leather shrink, harden or crack.

As the shoes dry, clean with saddle soap. Then rub in a little sulfonated castor oil with your hands. The oil, available at drug stores, keeps leather soft and pliable. Use only as much oil as the leather will absorb. Otherwise the shoes will be too greasy to take a polish. When shoes are soft and dry, polish with any good paste or cream. Two coats of polish may be needed to bring back the fresh new look to the leather.

Suede shoes should be thoroughly dry before they are

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Place one rug or two smaller ones in the washer. Be careful specialist. There is renewed how you load some machines. Balance the load. With one rug Designs are traditional or you may have to add bath mats well to remove every bit of washing compound. Any left will increase future soiling.

A dryer fluffs shag rugs fully. Rugs can be successfully Whatever your window prob- dried on a line too, whether they

> A fabric softener added to a shag rugs more fluffy.

the rollers before you pass the

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This year, as in the past one, we are assured of good supplies of just about every-Supplies of meat are expected

to be greater than in 1959, and retail prices may average a little lower. The expected increase in beef

supplies in 1960 is termed "moderate" and this will probably be in higher grades of inside moisture is absorbed, beef. So there may be little or no change in beef prices. Pork and prices have been quite reasonable. Pork supplies will continue plentiful, especially in the first half of 1960. So, prices of pork cuts will probably be

favorable for several months. Broilers and chickens will be plentiful, just as they have been in recent years. They will continue to be a good buy at the meat counter.

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Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, says he is often

little or no damage. But too activities promoted by intermany of the parasitic plants ested people all over the county, can cause trouble if they are and in schools in the last few not removed from the tree. weeks, and it appears that con-Mistletoe obtains water from is tributions will be in good host plant.

from the Texas ForestService. flicted young people going full Local county agents and Soil ahead. Conservation Service district offices can supply order forms

and price lists. AN OLD FRIEND FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION AND and ranch -Muleshoe,

office opened a little over a

300,000 tons of rice when the

Remember that this is the last | Bingham, Lot 7, Blk. 13, M&F, asked whether mistletoe will week of the March of Dimes kill trees. He says a few mistle- campaign and if you have not toe plants growing on a large made your contribution, please W. Jones, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & healthy tree probably will cause do it. There have been many amounts. It takes very little Tree seedlings for planting from several people to keep farmstead windbreaks are the National Foundation Reavailable at a nominal price search and Assistance to af-

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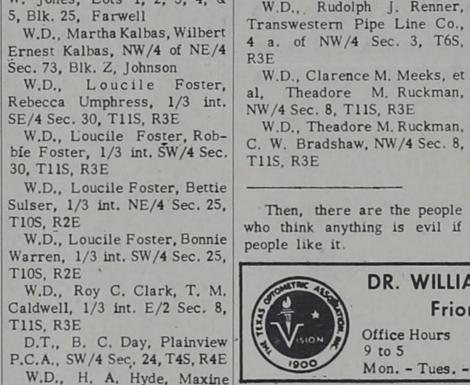
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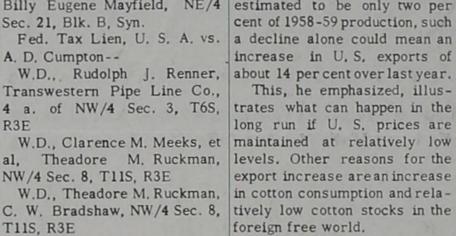
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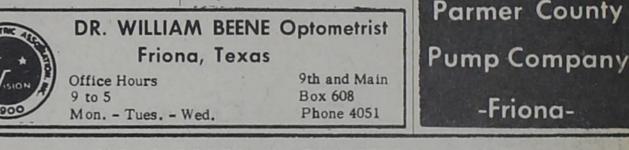


W.D., William Doyle Elliott, foreign production decline is Billy Eugene Mayfield, NE/4 estimated to be only two per Sec. 21, Blk. B, Syn. Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A. vs. a decline alone could mean an A. D. Cumpton--W.D., Rudolph J. Renner, about 14 per cent over last year. 4 a. of NW/4 Sec. 3, T6S, trates what can happen in the



He noted also that the minimum prices stipulated by the

Then, there are the people current price support program who think anything is evil if should help the future competitive position of cotton.



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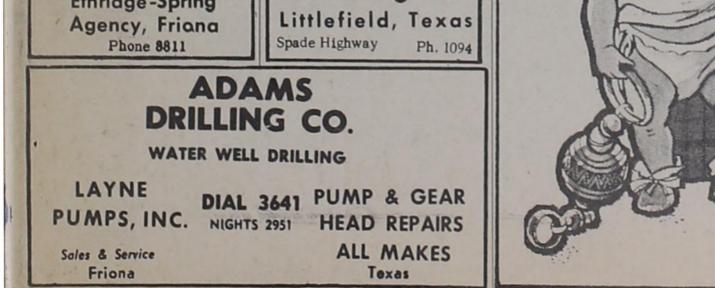
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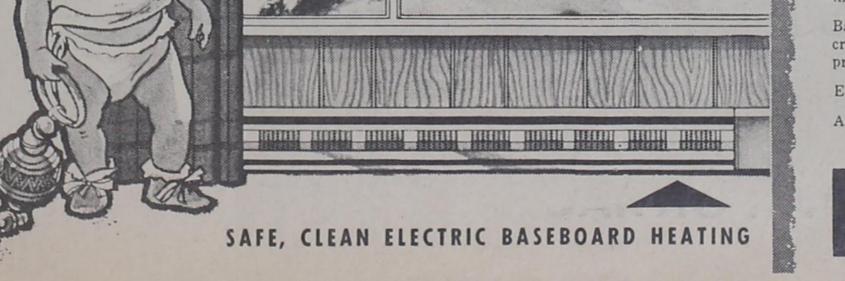
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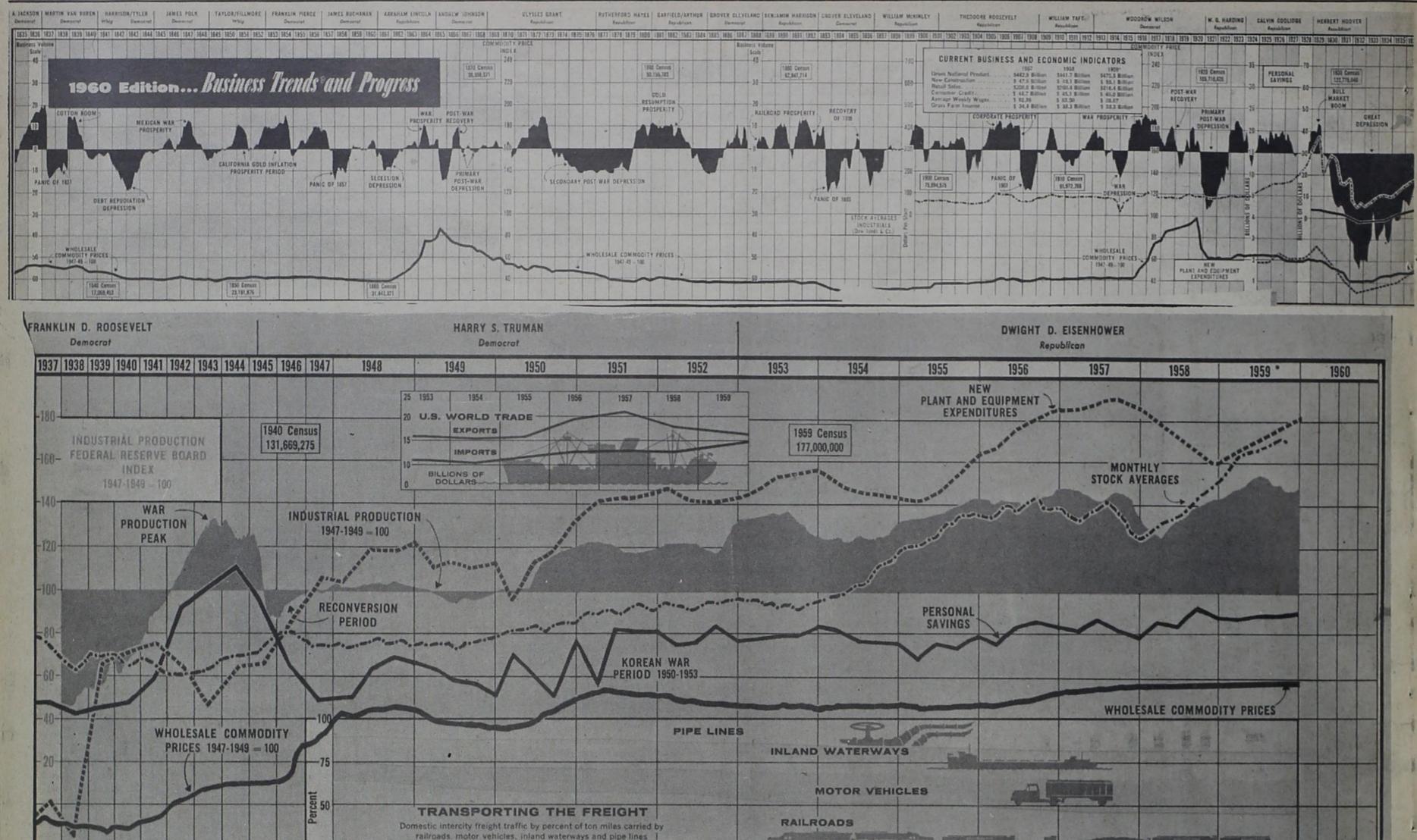
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## THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

The above is something we also, which makes it less meanthink you'll want to stick up on ingful when seen as we present the wall of the garagefor further | it here.

reference -- or at least study This chart is meant primarily it for a while before casting for business purposes, but we the paper aside. are confident that it will prove

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from the interesting graphs that appear on this page. We ob-Credit Indemnity Co. of New York, and were so impressed that we wanted to pass the information along to our readers:

trying to produce a facsimile of on this page is all in one piece and is about five feet long and a foot deep. It is full color.

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hard times of the farmer has office in the big city. tained them from The American | traditionally risen or fallen with other important industries in America, although there is often business and agriculture.

Actually, the chart we are practical each day to think of distinct category from busi-

a manufacturing business. A and converts them into consumer products. Afarmerfaces problems of capital, labor, equipment, marketing, and

There's a lot to be learned | interesting to tarmers also. prices just as does his well- We can appreciate the fact that After all, the prosperity or the dressed contemporary in the

Just from personal obsera lag seen in both the upswing vation . . . and maybe this and downswing trends of isn't too broad a viewpoint . . but just from personal Besides, it is becoming less observation we'd say that the one thing a farmer wastes the farming in a separate and most of is time.

His wife will say he wastes ness. Essentially, farming is money, the water district will say he wastes irrigation water, farmer takes raw ingredients the county agent will show him how he wastes fertilizer, or seed, or grain or lint -- but the thing he wastes the most of is time.

We are of the opinion that this criticism is more valid against the farmers of the High Plains than those of any other part of the country, save those, perhaps of Snuffy Smith's Hootin Holler in the comic strips. It isn't especially the lazy farmers we have in mind when we say this, even though we'd be sure to emphasize that farming -- like any other business -does have its share of drones. The farmers we are thinking of are the ones who don't manage their time effectively.

Things are different than they used to be down on the farm. It used to be that from sunup to sundown there was a specified number of things to be accomplished during the day, and a farmer would break his back doing them -- or at least trying to get them done.

Today, mechanization and specialization has changed the picture entirely. The word 'chores" around the modern High Plains farm is virtually out of use. There are jobs to uo -- big jobs. But most of these jobs are of the seasonal variety, and are not the type that recur at 12 or 24-hour intervals the year around. We can be thankful for this.

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the highly mechanized farmer of the High Plains is no longer yoked to the milk bucket, the

> hay fork, or the feed trough. He deserves emancipation from humble, menial chores. He is interruption, entitled to a higher station in life.

This unshackling has been accomplished, and today, although a farmer has certain seasons when the demands on his time are extremely pressing, he does have at his disposal many, many days when he is able to do work that might be classified as "optional" in importance, or engage in

leisure or semi - leisure activities. To our notion, what the farm operator does with his time during seasons that do not require his every moment's attention, is one of the distinguishing features of a truly Somebody somewhere once invented the slogan, "plan your work, and then work your plan." It couldn't be more aply applied than in the case of running a

disruption.

eventualities. If you don't for another project that is | talented farmers good off a believe this, consider a plan resting on the shelf, just ready day or more that they really that most of the public is for a little dusting off. Too don't have to spare, simply familiar with. An insurance plan often, instead, that "too wet provides for an alternative to plow" condition shuts down course in case of unexpected all thought of gainful activity A work plan, to be effective, sourceful farmer, and he

Thus, on a day when it is

in the mind of the less reshould have the same feature. slumps before the TV or It should make ready several bounces into town for a few avenues of action that would be hours at the coffee shop or good alternates in case of domino parlor, passing the time in idleness.

If it's idleness he wants, suddenly "too wet to plow" then that's fine. But we so often this should be the green light see men who are otherwise before using."

because they lack the managerial talent to make effective use of their time.

A typhoid epidemic in Germany caused by polluted water brought a rash of U. S. Army orders on the high standards of water purification that were to be maintained at an American base. One order stated in full: "All ice cubes will be boiled

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