### FROM THE **HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

Polly Middleton of Earth furnished a new insight into the racial problem in her column last week. Here is a portion of

One of the highest paid business executives in America had a few things to say to a group of manufacturers in New Mexico recently that really rocked 'em on their heels.

"Lack of initiative, courage, integrity, loyalty and wisdom are responsible for the limited opportunities open to American Negroes," he told his stunned audience.

"The Negro believes the lack of civil rights legislation and the lack of integration have kept him back, but this is not true. The Negro must learn how to think. You can't change the Negro to fit the system. You

can't legislate equality." The man said the NAACP is trying to change the white man, not the Negro. The man who spoke was named Fuller. His firm manufactures \$10 million worth of cosmetics each year. He began his business in 1935 with \$25 and went only through the sixth grade in Louisiana. Fuller is a Negro.

The pending civil rights legislation, and the demonstrations of various types, both violent and orderly, are calculated to cause the Negro to progress by passing laws.

Certainly the Negro is entitled to basic constitutional rights, and he ought to be the white man's equal before the courts and before God.

But legislation will not make Vernon Scott. him any better than he wills himself to be, no more than silly statutes on the books have solved the problems of unem-

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### **Texico Juniors Defeat Grady**

In a game played on the Texico court Tuesday afternoon the Texico junior high school team defeated a Grady quintet 46-38. Texico led all the way and at no time during the game were they in danger of defeat. Coach Johnny Green said "We had 20 boys seeing action during the afternoon."

High point man in the game was Charles Sumarall of Grady with 16 points tallied to his credit. Jimmy Webb contributed 14, and Bobby Joe Stewart 12 to the Texico victory.

Next game for the local boys be playing in Ft. Sumner in week. the Little Fox tournament; however coaches do not know at this time who their opponent

### Coffee Day

Clara's Cafe will serve free coffee between the hours of 10 a.m. - and 12 noon and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Patrons are asked to come in and drink coffee and leave a donation with all proceeds from the coffee day to go into the March of Dimes Drive Fund.

### **Petit Jurors Listed**

District court will be held in Farwell Monday, with at least three cases upcoming. Included are a rape case against David Chapman of Friona, a forgery case against Abel Gomez, and a bigamy charge against Forest Lovell Lane.

Billy Buchanan, Mrs. Wiley Bullock, V. M. Bradley, Paul Elbert Nowell, Dudley Hughes, is set for Feb. 8. Mrs. J. W. Gammon, Mrs. Tom Paine, Weldon Slayton, Monty Barrett, Mrs. Carl Davis, L. L. Norton, S. M. Bailey Jr.,

and Dale McCuan. Also Kenneth Percure, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Joe Pesch, Otho Whitefield hie Cooper, Ray E. Castle y, Flake Barber, Glenden Sudderth, Tulon White, Earl Dean Boyd, N. A. Curry, V. W. Rannals, Durwood Bell, Henry Haseloff, Edward Isaac, Travis Stone, Mrs. Joe Bujnosek and A. R. McCutchan.

Also H. L. Ivy, Floyd Embry, Raymond Schueler, Walter Kaltwasser, Joe F. Paul, John Frazier, A. R. Jordan, Oakley Stevenson, J. E. Hicks, Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Glen Scott.

## Calvary Baptists Begin Plans For New Building

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964 FARWELL, TEXAS THE STATE LINE

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### Farwell Loses To Morton; Splits Pair With Kress

Playing on their home court on Friday night the Farwell Steers and their sister team each lost games to Morton, from Kress five times during Hale Center. The locals will Girls, coached by Billy White lost their game 52-29 and the boys dropped their tilt 69-57.

Coach White says, "Our girls played fairly good ball but were outclassed by the Morton team who has much more experience." Joann Rhodes with 12 points was high for Farwell followed by teammate Becky Strain with 10.

In the boys game Johnny Actkinson, contributed 15 points to cop scoring honors for the Steers. Leon Lovelace and Danny Lindop each counted for "Mistakes contributed heavily to our loss," said Coach

On Tuesday night the teams court and split a pair with them. Girls dropped their game to the more experienced Kress girls 46-29 and boys won 63-42 from Hart 42-12 with all girls seethe Kress quintet.

"Our girls were playing fair ball, said Coach White, but they were unable to find the basket as they tried for 23 free throws and only made five." He adds that this contributed to the girls loss as they were doing better the rebounding field than their opponents. Joann Rhodes with 12 was again high for the team. Becky Strain counted for

### Auto License Sale Starts Saturday

Automobile registration plates go on sale Saturday, County Tax Assessor-Collector will be Feb. 7 when they will Hugh Moseley announced this

> Parmer County car license for this year begin at 3400 and go through 6800. Prefix letters are CC.

> Moseley said his office also had on hand a supply of pamphlets issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety that explain in brief recent changes in the Safety Responsibility Law that went into effect the first

Each motorist will be given one of the pamphlets when he purchases his car plates, he

Numerous changes have been made in the law, and to help the motoring public become familiar with the new provisions, the tax office is making the pamphlet available to the drivers of the county.

License plates for '64 are black with white numerals and letters in contrast to those for '63 which were the reverse. paying poll tax for this year is Friday, January 31.

nine and Dianne Lovelace hit was Jim Glenn with 18.

Next game for the teams will Jerry Childs stole the ball be here tonight (Friday) with the game to contribute to the meet the Springlake teams here win for Farwell, while Johnny Tuesday night and both games Actkinson was tops in the re- should prove to be good enterbounding section, Danny Lindop tainment. Springlake boys have with 12 was high man for Far- four wins and one loss in diswell followed by Leon Lovelace trict play with the Steers havwith 11. High man for Kress ing five wins to their credit.

**NOTICE!** 

All Democrats in Curry County precinct 2 are invited to a meeting at the Texico town hall, Saturday night, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. says, Mrs. Clara Weihl, town clerk.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect nine delegates to attend the county convention in Clovis; The county convention is to convene at the high school cafeteria Feb. 8, 2 p.m.

### Junior High Girls Add Games To Perfect Season Record

Farwell junior high girls, Jacque Gast each had 10. coached by James Craig, met the Kress teams on the local to their perfect season record ter. "The girls played a fine Feb. 10 they will meet Bovina ing Hart and Muleshoe.

> ing action during the evening. Top scorer in the game was Sharon Ensor with 12 points. Coach Craig. Kandy Meeks and was 16-6.

chalked up two additional wins Gast with 12 was top point getduring the past week by defeat- defensive game, said Coach on the local court. Craig, however they had diffi-The local lasses defeated culty hitting the basket and only racked up 16 points during the ing in the Springlake junior

They were able to hold Mule- Feb. 20-22. She has recently been changed shoe scoreless during the last from the guard position, by half of the game. Final score wins from Hart and Muleshoe

Both of the junior high teams In the Muleshoe game Jacque will be in Sudan Thursday night to play district games and on

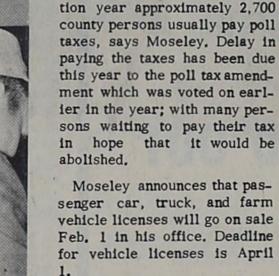
> Feb. 6-8 they will be playhigh tourney and will participate in the district tourney

game from House 65-62 The junior high boys also took and went on to win fourth in the during the past few days. uted the Wolverine loss to

### 2,195 Persons Pay Poll Taxes

Records in the office of Coun- persons had paid their poll tax- 300 to 400 additional taxes will ty tax assessor-collector Hugh es by Wednesday noon, with be paid by the January 31 dead-

Moseley reveal that some 2,195 Moseley estimating that at least line.



for vehicle licenses is April

In an average general election year approximately 2,700 county persons usually pay poll taxes, says Moseley. Delay in

ment which was voted on earlier in the year; with many persons waiting to pay their tax in hope that it would be abolished. Moseley announces that passenger car, truck, and farm vehicle licenses will go on sale Feb. 1 in his office. Deadline



REV. JOHN KERSHAW

### **United Pentecostal Church Schedules Revival Services**

Revival services are scheduled to begin Monday night, Feb. 3 at the United Pentecostal

will give his life story and tell Feb. 8. of his conversion by an Amer-

Jew to the Holy Land in the light of Bible prophesy.

Rev. B.L. Barnes, pastor of church in Texico with John the local church, extends a Kershaw of Lubbock as the special invitation to the public to attend this series of spec-Rev. Kershaw, who was born ial services which are schedand reared in the Holy Land uled to run through Saturday,

Special singing will be a feaican Missionary. He will also ture of each service, which will speak about the return of the begin nightly at 8 p.m. (CST). Livestock show. in the old Methodist Church building located on Turner St. in Texico for the past three years, since its organization, announces plans this week for a new building. The new home for the church will be located at 7th St. and Ave C in Farwell. "The lots have been purchased and are paid for," announces Mrs. Milton Brantley church reporter.

Calvary Baptist church which was organized some three

years ago proudly erected this sign early this week to denote

the new home for the church, with construction scheduled

Three Spanish - American next term of the grand jury

Total estimated damage was also taken from the tractor.

All of the persons involved roadways and run over and

scheduled for March 2.

all of Friona.

Charged are: Pablo Perez 19.

The wells damaged were

those of Shanks Ivy, Hubert

Elliott, and Mike Allen with the

damaged tractor the property of

Gene Smith, Some tools were

Mail boxes were moved into

damaged in various other ways,

says sheriff's officers who ar-

rested the quartet in Friona

hit well, said Coach Frederick.

of the game except for a brief

period in the third quarter when

the game was tied 30, 30; how-

Buffalos had pulled into a four

Bill Campbell with 25 points

This year marks the first

time since the EPAC tourney

has been played that Texico has

**State Contests** 

Two poultry judging teams

from Farwell will be in Ft.

Worth Friday and Saturday to

participate in the state judging

contests. The contests will be

sponsored by the Texas FFA

Representing the Farwell

FFA at the meet will be Jim

Morton, Dudley Robertson and

Charles Morton, On the 4-H

judging team will be Spencer

Smith, Bruce Dollar and Joe

The boys will be accompan-

ied to Ft. Worth by Robert

Morton, agriculture advisor and

Amos Tatum, high school princ-

They will return to Farwell

Sunday and Morton will go to

El Paso where he will join

FFA members at the El Paso

and 4-H chapters.

Castillo.

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Two Poultry

Teams To

was high for Texico while lerry

Newman with 19 was high for

controlling the ball."

Natividad Ramos 19, and Mario

Castillo 20, and the 15 year old,

Four Charged As Result

Of Weekend Spree

men and a 15 year old juvenile

have been charged with destruc-

tion of private property as the

result of a weekend vandalism

spree which resulted in dam-

age to three irrigation well

motors, a tractor, and at least

12 mail boxes in the Lazbuddie

have admitted their part in the

vandalism spree and bond has

been set with the men bound

Texico Wolverines lost their

first game in the EPAC tourney

to Melrose 49-44, Thursday.

Melrose had previously won a

Coach Paul Frederick attrib-

poor ball handling on the part

of the Wolverines coupled with

over to await the action of the Monday night.

Texico Loses To Melrose

listed as \$400.

to begin in the spring.

She adds that the necessary amount to set the building plan in motion has almost been reached and present plans call for construction to begin early in the spring. At the next meeting of the church brotherhood a building contractor from Littlefield will

The Calvary Baptist church

which has been holding services

meet with the men to discuss building plans and provide helpful information. At this time the building

committee, G. T. Watkins, Irvin Martin and Rev. John Willson, are seeking church plans which would be feasible for the use of the church, Rev. Willson, who recently became pastor of the local church, led his former church at Littlefield in a successful building program.

"All persons who do not have a church home are invited to come and worship with us each Sunday morning 10 a.m. and each Sunday evening 6 p.m. for training union and 7 p.m. for worship service," says Mrs. Brantley.

### "Americanism" **Topic For Texico PTA Meeting**

Americanism will be the topic for discussion when Texico PTA members meet at the school IIbrary Monday night, Feb. 3, 8 the Melrose teams outstanding shooting that night. "Our boys

Patsy Skarda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynell Skarda, they had difficulty in Clovis, and a representative of New Mexico and Girls' Nation Melrose led the Wolves most the past summer will deliver an address on the subject. "Americanism, What it Means to Me."

ever by end of the quarter the Sgt. Jim Brown, from Cannon Air Force Base will show a point lead which the Wolves film, "Road to the Wall." were never able to overcome.

A good attendance is urged by president Murray White.

### Spaghetti Supper

The Women's Athletic Club of Springlake School is sponsoring a spaghetti supper 5-7 p.m. before the Farwell-Springlake basketball game, Thursday, Feb. 4.

They invite and urge ever one to enjoy a delicious dinner in the new Springlake School Cafeteria. Plan now to meet your friends there and enjoy a good meal; all for \$1 for adults, 75¢ for children.

After the meal attend the conference basketball game in the Springlake gym and boost your

### Cafe To Re-Open

Lebow Cafe located in the hotel in Texico reopened for business Thursday morning. They will serve meals from 5 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day, as in the past.

"We will serve the same kinds of well prepared foods and give the same fine service," said Bob Lebow in announcing the opening.

pie and a beverage, is \$1 for

adults and 75¢ for children

through grade 6. Serving will

begin at 5:30 p.m. Game time

master of ceremonies for

homecoming activities which

will include, presentation of

colors, pledge of allegiance, in-

vocation, national anthem,

school song and recognition of

the class represented by the

Donald Chandler will be

is 7:30 p.m.

### Forty-eight have been selected for petit jury duty, to Coronation Of Queen, King To Highlight Texico Homecoming report at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Coronation Of Queen, King To Highlight Texico Homecoming

Coronation of a homecoming Daniel, L. C. Mingus, James queen and king will highlight Mabry, Mrs. Eldon Page, Mrs. the activities at the Texico Jack Waltmon, Neil Stewart, high school homecoming which

chosen from students selected body. They will be crowned at half-time ceremonies of the

POLL TAX TIME! -- Wendol Christian, left, of Oklahoma Lane

and Ted Magness, foreground, of Farwell, are shown paying

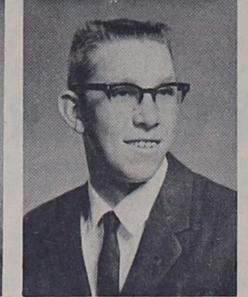
their 1964 poll tax at the courthouse in Farwell, Deadline for

The queen and king will be Texico-Tatum B basketball Hudson and Peggy Hughes, man, junior. Harrington.

by popular vote of the student Royalty. Judy Tharp and Vic junior. King candidates include: becue meal will be served under be purchased at the door. Price Queen candidates are Linda bell, seniors and Mike Spear- council in the school cafeteria. barbecue, beans, potato salad,

Wayne Hudnall and Billy Camp- sponsorship of the student of the meal, which will include,

game by 1963 Homecoming sophomores and Kathy White, Preceding the B game a bar- on sale Feb. 3 and may also



greatest per cent of its members. In addition the band will perform at the ball games during

the evening activities and at the coronation. Texico junior class is sell-

ing homecoming mums and invites anyone desiring one of the flowers to call any member of the class and leave

LINDA HUDSON

MIKE SPEARMAN

KATHY WHITE

WAYNE HUDNALL

PEGGY HUGHES

BILLY CAMPBELL

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### Fred Cornelius Buried Saturday

Funeral services were con- for a number of years and also session.

ducted in Clovis Saturday morn- had other business interests in ing for Fred Cornelius, former and around Texico, He had Texico resident. Burial was in moved to Clovis following his the Sudan cemetery under di- retirement from the hotel rection of Steed Funeral Home, business several years ago, Mr. Cornelius was operator Survivors include his wife of the Texico Hotel and cafe and several children.

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LOOK

### Mrs. Pool Conducts **PTA Program**

A good crowd of parents and chased advertising. Mrs. An- (Butch) Woltman, Monday. Asteachers was present at Farwell derson expressed appreciation sisting Mrs. Blair with hostess PTA meeting Thursday night to see a demonstration of the new controlled reading machine which is now in use in the elementary school. The program was directed by Mrs. Lenton

In a business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. Jeanie Garner gave a report on the membership drive held in the fall, when PTA offered \$10 to most members to PTA, Mrs. Huffaker's third grade room won the award. Gene Dew, pres-

financial undertaking, project Christmas card. Mrs. R. W. Anderson was finance chairman. In her report which was given by Mrs. W.H. Graham, it was noted that 214 signatures were listed in the community Christmas greeting which was printed in the State Line Tribune during Christmas week, for a total of \$705. Another donation was turned in Thursday evening by Mrs. Gladys King. Through unavoidable circumstances, her name did not appear on the Christmas card ad, but she wished to participate

school. Expenses of the project included two ads in The Tribune announcing details on the pro- haven't paid your poll tax you're ject. The Tribune in turn donated the ad which appeared in from what probably will be one the Christmas paper. This ad of the most exciting political was twice the size of the pur- years in history.

Texico Loses--

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are fair-minded enough to give Dimes in Farwell. a man credit for what he makes of himself, in spite of his handicaps which may include the color of his skin.

I don't see how any law passed in the program. Money derived by congress could improve the from the project is to be used system of personal merit that to buy library books at the is characteristic of a free and competitive society.

> When you read this if you mighty close to being sidelined

#### Hoppers--

(Continued from Page 1) not been in the winners bracket,

winning either second or third in previous years.

Next game for the locals will be Friday with Grady and they will play Melrose at Melrose Feb. 7. Homecoming game for the boys will be played with Tatum Feb. 7 with both A and B teams to play.

Most sleeping pills are followed by a definite hangover period of depressed mental

**UNDER NEW** 

**OWNERSHIP** 

to all the workers and every- duties were Mmes, Delbert one who participated in the pro- Garner, Clarence Johnson, Partin Austin, Vernon Symcox,

Mrs. John Boling discussed Neil Stewart, Roy Lovett, W.O. the possibilities of obtaining Chadwick Jr., Lee Mason and a traveling bookmobile library Bill Moss. for Parmer, Bailey and Cochran

Public School week was an- sages and presented to the honnounced for the first week in oree, her mother, Mrs. Conrad March, and PTA members were Nelson and mother of her flance, asked to participate by Jack Mrs. Jack Woltman, Bovina. the classroom bringing in the Williams, elementary princ- The two mothers assisted the

Mrs. Pool then introduced were registered in the bride's her second graders and gave ident, conducted the business some background on the controlled reading program. After A report was given on the a demonstration by the youngsters, adults were then tested on speed and comprehension.

#### Mothers March To End Feb. 3

Linda Nelson Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. Bruce Blair

Jr., was scene for a miscel-

laneous shower honoring Linda

Nelson bride-elect of Conley

Kitchen aides tied with blue

ribbon were fashioned into cor-

honoree with opening gifts. Gifts

book by Sherri Austin.

sided at the registration table.

entitled, "A Boy and a Girl."

service and napkins inscribed

Billington, Glen Lesly, Lora

and Sherri Austin.

and blue ribbon icing.

Mothers will march to aid treatment and research of polio, arthritis and birth defects this week, with the drive to conclude Feb. 3 at 6 p.m., says Mrs. Joe Helton, president of ployment or so-called social Theta Rho chapter of ESA. Members of the group will con-Most of the Americans I know duct the drive for March of

> Fifteen members will participate in the drive.

### White Bible

### Ceremony Honors

### Linda Nelson

Linda Nelson, bride-elect of Butch Woltmon, was honoree for a white Bible ceremony held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Monday night with Vicki Moss as hostess.

Young ladies of the YWA of Farwell First Baptist Church presented the ceremony with Peggy Martin, president of the organization presenting the introduction using the hearth as the symbol of the home. Branches of various woods were thrown into the blazing fire in the fireplace by YWA members, symbolizing the establishment of a

Candles were lighted, symbolizing the light of God's word. Susan Blair sang "Bless This House" accompanied by Vicki Moss at the piano.

Mrs. Ralph Franse and Mrs. Bruce Blair Jr. director and counselor, respectively, challenged Miss Nelson to use the Bible as a lamp to light the unknown path of life which lies ahead of each young couple establishing a home. She was then presented with a white Bible by Mrs. Franse.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Dora Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Bass pronounced the bene-

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, nuts, and coffee or pops were served to: Peggy Martin, Darlene Erwin, Susan Blair, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Bass, Mrs. Ralph Franse, Mrs. Bruce Blair Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woltmon, the honoree, Linda Nelson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss and Vicki Moss.

At one time the Alamo was claimed by the City of San Antonio, the Roman Catholic Church and the U. S. Govern-

### **SPARE PARTS!**

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#### Friday Services Set For Mrs. Guests were greeted by Mrs.

at last rites.

Clarence Johnson who also pre- Charlie Evans

Mrs. Roy Lovett led the group Funeral services will be conin a game and also read a poem ducted at the Steed Chapel in 1964. Clovis, Friday morning 11 a.m. Serving table at which Mrs. for Mrs. Georgia B. (Charlie) W. O. Chadwick Jr. and Mrs. Evans, 43. Burial will be in So-Partin Austin presided was covnora, Texas under direction of ered with a white lace cloth Steeds, Ebb Randol, Church of over blue. A milk glass punch Christ minister, will officiate

with the names "Butch and Lin-Mrs. Evans moved to Farwell da" were used. Punch was with her husband, Charlie, two served with petit fours iced in and one half years ago. She white with delicate white bells passed away early Wednesday morning at her home in Far-Hostess gift was an heirloom well. She had not been ill and bedspread and a pair of dacron her death was quite a shock to family and friends.

Attending other than those Survivors include: her huspreviously mentioned were: band, Charlie, one step-daugh-Mmes. Bill Woodson, Dee ter, Mrs. Tommie Smith, Valley Brown, Claude Watkins, Clytie Mills, two brothers, Buster Dial, Vicki Urbanczyk, Clay Green, Redwood City, Calif., Henson, Hugh Buchtell, Bill H. O. Green Jr., Oklahoma Prince, Rodney Balko, Marvin City, Okla., and her father, H. Qualls, H. C. Robertson, James O. Green Sr. Robertson, J. L. Bass, Ralph Franse, Earl Routon, S. O.

The art of making flint arrow-Brown, Dick Geries, Joel Tankheads is not lost; many modern ersly, and Misses Vicki Moss men can make them.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary May 2,

FOR SHIRIFF Charles Lovelace (re-elec-

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Hurshel Harding (re-elec-

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3 Guy Cox (re-election) FOR ASSISSOR-COLLECTOR Leona Moss

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

#### Coronation --

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"For an evening of good clean fun and fellowship don't fail to attend homecoming at Texico school", say student council members, sponsored by James

Pierce high school principal.

### TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

### **COME TO CHURCH**

**USE THIS CALENDAR** TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

Farwell First Baptist Church St. Johns' Lutheran Church J. L. Bass-pastor David Bergmann-Pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Morning Worship-8:30 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Oklahoma Lane Baptist Farwell Church of Christ Carl Coffey-pastor Don Tarbet-minister

Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

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

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

Lariat Church of Christ

Carroll Jackson-ministe

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Lvening Worship-6 p.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Evening Worship

United Pentecostal

B. L. Barnes-pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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

Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

Texico-Farwell

Methodist Church

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

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

**PIGGLY** WIGGLY Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

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FFA Chapter and one member the El Paso Livestock Show, to the show. The animals will dividual classes they will be

These fine heifers from the Langford herd will be exhibited and sold in Denver Feb. 17 at the

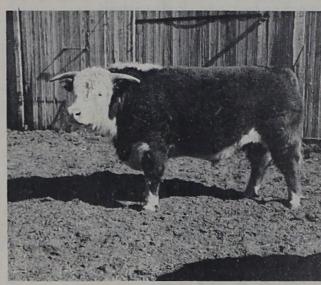
Four boys from the Farwell Paso, Feb. 1-Feb. 8 to attend ford calf and a total of 10 hogs in the top three in their inof the 4-H Club will be in El The boys will take one Here- be exhibited and if they place sold at the stock sale to be held

> Boys exhibiting animals at the show are: Larry Gregory, Hereford calf-two Poland China hogs; Mike Camp-three Duroc hogs; Richard Haseloff - two Duroc hogs; Gerald Chisman one Hampshire hog, Randy Gregory will take two Poland will be entered in the state poul-China hogs to the show as a representative of the 4-H Club.

They will be joined in El Paso back.

on Sunday by Robert Morton, agriculture instructor in the Farwell schools. He will accompany a group of boys from the school to Ft. Worth Friday where they

The boys will be accompanied casses in these places: ham, to the show by Mr. and Mrs. 61 percent; shoulder, 13 per-Buck Gregory, Supt. W. M. cent; belly, 19 percent; and Roberts, and A. H. Haseloff. 7 percent on the loin and fat-



This junior yearling bull (18-20 months old) is one of a pen of five such animals owned by Elmer Langford and son which will be exhibited at the International Range Bull show in El Paso next week. This animal along with 14 others from the Langford herd will be sold at the bull sale on Thursday.

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This registered calf (9-10 months of age) will be shown by the Langfords at the Tri-state Hereford breeders show in Clayton, Feb. 11-12 as will the animals in picture 5. Animals in picture 5 are a pen of the three junior registered calves from the herd.



Other fine bulls to be shown and sold at the El Paso show from the Langford herd include these

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HD Club leaders sample the one pan broiled meals prepared by Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. Cricket Taylor as the ladies explain some of the methods used in properly preparing broiler meals. Left to right are: Mrs. H. R. Cocoanougher, Northside Club, Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Black Club, Cricket Taylor, Laura Hickey, Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Friona Club and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Oklahoma Lane

### **Program For Parmer Homemakers** Announced

Hub Community Center on February 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor Such subjects as "Spot County H. D. Agent announces Cleaning of Carpets," Research a program on the Use of Clean- information on Principles of ing Equipment and Carpet Care Cleaning, and other related subto be held in Farwell on Feb- jects will be discussed by those ruary 12, at 1:30 p.m. In or- who will appear on the program. der to reach homemakers in Home Demonstration Clubs in north and east of county, the Parmer County will assist and same program will be held at serve as hostess for the pro- heaviest boned hogs don't al-

All homemakers are invited in the carcass.

to attend this information pro-

The program at Farwell will be held at the City Hall.

The old belief that one side of the hog carcass has more meat than the other has been disproven by research at the University of Illinois. The study also showed that gilts have heavier hams and loin muscling than barrows, and that the ways have the most muscling

### **HD Club Leaders Learn Methods For Broiling**

ing can't be heat," 18 HD Club ice Co. leaders were told at a recent lor, County HD Agent. Assisting Hickey, Home Service Advisor fruit were prepared, with only

### Dressmaking Classes Held In County

Four workshops in Advanced dressmaking are planned for women in Parmer County in March, according to Cricket B. Taylor, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The meetings are tentatively planned to offer training to homemakers in each county precinct. The place of meeting will be announced as soon as the registration list of names are received.

Those women who have received training in Basic Dressmaking and Pattern Selection and Use may participate in these work-

Homemakers interested in taking the Advanced Dressmaking Course may call, or contact the County Home Demonstration Agents office on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse in Farwell, Mrs. Taylor said. The number is 481-3619.

Deadline for registration will be February 10.

"For meat at its best, broil- for Southwestern Public Serv-

Three broiler meals were meeting held by Cricket B. Tay- prepared. Using the range broiler, a family steak, whole Mrs. Taylor was Mrs. Laura grain corn, green beans and one pan to wash.\_

The electric rotisserie was used to prepare broiled chicken, princess potatoes, broiled tomatoes and pineapple chunks. The third meal, prepared in the electric skillet, was used for ground meat patties, potatoes, green beans and fruit.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hickey stressed the importance of meat in the daily diet, and told how to select meat. They pointed out that lean meat should be firm, smooth and velvety with bright red color and firm white or creamy white fat. Only tender cuts of meat should be broiled. These include, T-Bone, sirloin, ribs, porterhouse, loin chops, club steak, and tenderloin (filet mignon).

Cured pork, chicken and ground meat are also excellent for broiling, they said.

Leaders from the clubs attending the meeting will demonstrate broiler meals for their individual clubs in February. Eight clubs were represented at the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Meeks in Farwell.

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Mrs. Laura Hickey, Home Service Advisor for SWSP Co., explains the proper use of the rotisserie while preparing a one pan meal for leaders of Parmer County HD Clubs, recently.



How to spend the family food dollar is admittedly an import- ties of sweet potatoes for high-

Cricket

Even in deciding on the purrious controversies should not nutrients, vitamin A and C than are the most frequent, White cause us to be diverted from light-green leaves. the important issue: "How Much Dollar Expended?"

Family relations are en- A & C. hanced by Good health, A homeconstant recurrence of plan- body tissue, say our food econning, purchasing, preparing, omist. and serving three meals a day -- when she sees a well--nourished family, free from constant infections and disorders, traceable to poor nutrition.

mins -- good nutrition and in change in food habits. almost every group of women, food is almost nearly always a subject for discussion - it either has to do with reducing diets or what the family likes or dislikes. Food is indeed a very important part of our lives and needs important consideration by the one most responsible for the families health - and that is Mrs. Homemaker. Overweight people are poorly nourished and are health hazards just as the ones that are underweight. In each case poor food habits and poor choice of food are responsible for most all of

those that fall in this group. To get the most vitamins for your vegetable dollar remember these tips from food economist in research.

You get several times as rots as from pale colored one.

Choose deep-orange varieant phase of family relations. er vitamin A value.

The deep-green leaves of chase of prepared food, the va- leafy vegetables are richer in meats in the grocery store

Turnip greens, kale, and col-Nutrition is Purchased for Each lards are a very good source to make enough allowance for of riboflavin as well as vitamin this factor. Housewives are

maker is well repaid for the regularly for growth and healthy

guide her family in wise selection of food for fitness and good health. She may need to start household budget dollar." with herself - a change in atti-We do hear a lot about vita- tude toward food as well as urged Texans to always look

is not possible without good nu-

reliable information on foods and nutrition. Come by or call my office 481-3619 for further information.

Bruised beef carcasses represent costly losses to the packer as well as the producer. On the beef carcass the loin has about 31 percent of the bruises that occur on the animal, the shoulder about 36 percent, the rounds 12 percent, the rump 8 percent and theribs 13 percent.

Veronal, a sleep-producing much vitamin A value from drug, was named for Verona, bright-orange and mature car- the sleepiest city the discover-

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### **TDA Making Annual Scales Inspections**

Annual inspection of nearly one million weighing devices, measuring units, and prepacked commodities is underway by the Texas Department of Agriculture for 1964, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Every conceivable object from gasoline pumps to boxes of bird seed is involved in the work.

"The percentage of deliberate fraud in commercial devices is surpisingly low," Commissioner White pointed out. "Most violations involve old equipment or worn scales which get out of tolerance easily. We condemn and force about 10,000 devices into the junk yard each year."

White noted an interesting fact about gasoline pumps. "Most old pumps which drift out of adjustment have a tendency to give more gasoline to the buyer than is registered. Chances are 6 out of 10 that the motorist is getting an over measure of gas from a maladjusted pump. The other 40 per cent of inaccurate pumps are delivering a short supply. The percentage of inaccurate pumps is less than 6 per cent, however."

Violations on pre-packed pointed out. Meat shrinks in weight, and packagers often fail urged to have their meat pack-Vitamin A & C are needed ages re-weighed at the checkout counter.

"Our most alert investigators should be the consumers Only Mrs. Homemaker can themselves," said White. "Taking a printed weight for granted is a big robber of the

Commissioner White also for the familiar green and white Good nutrition does not guar- circular decal bearing his antee good health but good health signature on all scales and pumps. The date of the last inspection by a Texas Depart-The Extension office has good ment of Agriculture fieldman is indicated on the seal. If no seal is present, it should be reported to the Department in Austin, he said.

White further added that any violation or suspected violation of the Texas Weights and Measures Law should be brought to his attention for immediate

Bruised animals cost money in three ways. First, it takes labor to trim out bruised meat, bruised meat cannot be eaten, and the meat that is left is worth less because the consumer doesn't want to buy meat that has big holes in it.

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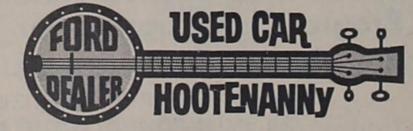
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### Ginners Oppose Acreage Diversion

Texas Cotton Ginners' Associa- Conservation committees. tion board of directors Tuesday in Corpus Christi.

session of the annual Directors of the state, Jackson said. and Allied Industry meeting, the group adopted a 12-point legis- resolution also opposed any cot- with final reapportionment set are some disadvantages if the lative position which favored ton program without a minimum on March 25. Planting of cotton animals are not owned during any legislative program pro- acreage of 16,310,000 acres -- will start in the Rio Grande the whole period by the same viding for a reasonable income the present minimum. to the grower but which would not force the market to pay their earlier stand favor- to contact farmers and encour- weights when implanted with any supplemental income.

islative committee chairman placed on government payments boro said the resolution par- tion also asked for quotas to re- history credit. Should farmers which would attract cotton into or bales. government stocks.

proposed voluntary diversion tem." plan which would pay growers

state's cotton acreage history who have already released solve surplus cotton problems and strong opposition to a pro- acreage are asking for the acreposed voluntary diversion of age back from their county cotton acreage came from the Agricultural Stabilization and release and request of acre- Service.

At the organization's closing community, county and region February 25. Releases and re- mones during the nursing, graz-

ing a one price system for do-Association president C. L. mestic and foreign mills and Walker, Jr., Temple, and leg- asked that no limitations be Burris C. Jackson of Hills- to cotton growers. The resolu-

Directors voiced immediate handling of cotton through concern over the state's release normal trade channels since bring about a similar loss in ing a 461-day period. Those lation. and reapportionment program "we believe in the principles county and state allotments, receiving only two implants for cotton acreage. The ginners' of less government control inorganization favored the pres- stead of more government conent law and opposed the recently trol; and a free marketing sys-

Basically, the ginners' docufor not planting cotton. Jackson ment pledged support to any cottold directors the diversion plan ton program which will permit had no chance of passage in time cotton to move to consumers at for the 1964 crop -- are not re- a free market price and thus leasing unwanted acreage. In reduce the stocks on hand. This

### Stilbestrol Gives Good **Results When Used**

A campaign to preserve the some instances, cotton farmers should replace the attempts to same owner during the entire ing the period, says Thompson. period, says Uel D. Thompson, It, therefore, appears adby forcing reduced production, animal husbandman with the vantageous to implant steers Walker said the deadline for Texas Agricultural Extension during all three phases if the

> This development threatens ern half of the state and there- says that increased gains have son. to hurt the economy of every apportionment deadline is resulted from the use of horquests must be made by March ing, and feedlot stages. How-The ginners' organization 4 in the nothern zone of Texas ever, he points out that there Valley around February 10, owner. Calves on test in Texas The directors reaffirmed Walker said. He urged ginners have shown higher weaning age them to go ahead with re- stilbestrol but this extra weight lease of unwanted cotton acre- might be undesirable from a price per pound standpoint if the ings & Loan Association of ment which pegged dividends at Should acreage be held, 75% animals were sold as stocker Clovis in last week's paper 3% interest rate.

must be planted to retain full or feeder calves. According to Texas research they will lose their cotton his- that were implanted during the from a concerned investor in rate had been reduced. Another section favored the tory for future allotment pur- nursing, grazing and feeding Corpus Christi to Lynn Martin, poses, Walker said. This will periods gained 663 pounds dur- vice-president of the Assoc- standing, was due to an error

Treating feeder cattle with gained 657 pounds, those with stilbestrol from birth until they only one implant gained 616 are slaughtered may be practi- pounds, and animals with no cal if the animals belong to the implants gained 595 pounds dur-

animals are under the same The beef cattle specialist ownership, concludes Thomp-

> Cholera is the number one killer of hogs in the United States. The infectious, highly contagious virus disease is nearly always fatal.

### Dairy Herd Management **Outranks The Breeding**

Breeding is perhaps no longer now have become the limiting he explains. the major factor limiting production in many Texas herds. says A. M. Meekma, dairy specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Herdowners who have been breeding their cows continuously to carefully selected sires -- such as those supplied by artificial breeding associations -- have raised the ability of their cows to a very high level.

In herds where production ability is high, either management or feeding, or both, may

### No Cut In Dividends

An error in an advertise- as saver spotted a notation in ment for First Federal Sav- the Association's advertisecaused some unusual comment.

According to Martin, the Tex- grets.

For one thing, it resulted in been for a long time -- and the weight or if production is de- which cows produce is deterticularly opposed any program main in acres and not in pounds hold acreage and not plant it, hormone implanting of animals a long distance telephone call investor was wondering if the

in the ad, which the paper re-

factors and responsible for low Meekma, poor milking practices may hold production down, even though cows are well bred and are provided sufficient provitamins. On the other hand, Meekma points out, milking practices may be perfect, but not receiving enough net energy

Cows require enough net energy, enough protein, and ments for maintenance, milk handle. production, pregnancy and it is a pretty good guess that tance and opportunity. It hasn't, and the misunder- feeding is responsible--cows

Forages normally make up production. For example, says a large part of the dairy cow's ration. In these times of limited forage supply and high forage prices, a much higher amount of the concentrate (grain) mix tein, net energy, minerals, and may be fed to preserve the forage supply and, at the same time, cut down on the cost of feeding. However, to keep the cows may not produce at the cow's rumen functioning their potential because they are properly and thereby guard against off-feed conditions and and/or protein. The problem, low milk-fat test, a minimum Meekma continues, is to deter- of one pound of hay or hay mine the limiting influences in equivalent should be fed daily per 100 pounds of body weight. Furthermore, the amount of grain fed should be increased enough minerals, vitamins and slowly and should never exceed water to supply their require- the amount the cow can safely

And remember, says the The rate is 4 1/2% -- and has growth. If cows are losing dairy specialists, the level at creasing more than normal, mined by two things -- inheri-

> "Are your cows being given are not receiving enough nutri- full opportunity?" asks Meekents to meet all of their needs, ma.

### Cotton Exports Up For First Quarter

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are up. J.E. Kirby, economist- cent of the total or 221,000 marketing and policy for the bales. Total shipments to Eur-Texas Agricultural Extension ope amounted to 481,000 bales, Service, says exports of the an increase of 290,000 over the fleecy staple for the first same period a year ago. quarter of the current cotton of a year ago.

ton amounted to 1,019,000 run- this total -- an increase of ning bales for the August 45 per cent over a year ago. their crop is exported.

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through October period. This The U.S., during the threevolume was 34 per cent greater month period, imported 46,000 than the average for the same bales of linters, mostly felting period in the preceding five quality, for an increase of 77 years. This, points out Kirby, per cent over year earlier figis good news for Texas pro- ures. Mexico supplied just ducers since a good percent of under 50 per cent of these linters while smaller amounts were The specialist says that Japan imported from Brazil, El Salwas the top buyer during the vador and USSR.

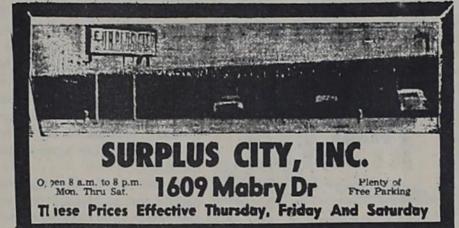
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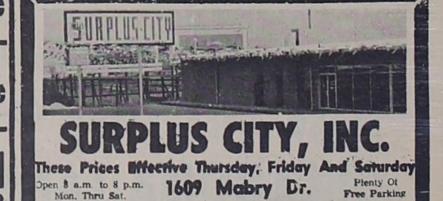


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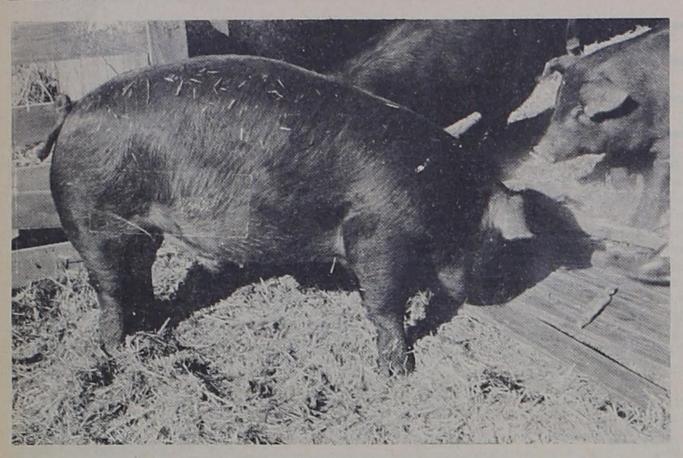
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INSTRUMENT REPORT

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The fine Duroc hog shown here, owned by Mike Camp of the Farwell FFA Chapter, will be exhibited at the El Paso Livestock show at the end of the present week and if it places in the top three in its class will be sold on Feb. 7 at the sale for prize winning animals. The other animals in the picture will be exhibited at the Friona show in March, says Camp.

### Irrigation Workshop Slated At Hereford

Irrigation farmers on the High Plains will be interested scheduled next week, February Association 6, at the Community Center

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Electric Coop. Rural Electric Cooperative, the known irrigation specialists in Fieldman Holly Sugar Company

as follows:

1963 Poor Year

profits was the cost of feeder time high.

Feeders Division, said at year's 1963 levels.

cattle in relation to the price

Cattle Raisers Association.

end the price of 900 to 1,100

pound choice steers in Chicago

was down \$6.25 per hundred

compared to prices a year ear-

lier. Prices on 500 to 800

pound good feeder steers at

Omaha were down \$3.70 per

hundred during the same per-

iod. Cattle prices followed a

downward trend nearly all year.

For Cattle Feeders

Many cattle feeders will re- Total domestic production of

member 1963 as the year of beef reached an estimated 16,-

discontent. The cause was low 470 million pounds during 1963,

profits, and the primary cul- and this total was swelled by

prits were falling fed cattle record beef imports. Per capita

prices and higher feed costs, consumption of beef was 95

To Also contributing to the low pounds during the year, an all

of fed cattle, according to the duction is expected to be slightly

latest summary published by above 1963 levels and shipments

the Cattle Feeders Division of of foreign beef to the United

the Texas and Southwestern States could exceed the record

Lloyd Bergsma of Fort expected to average near 1963

Worth, director of the Cattle levels and feeder cattle below

MORNING SESSION

9:30 Registration 9:55 Welcome -- Leo For- Halfway, Texas rest - Manager Deaf Smith

workshop features the best- High Plains -- John Cavassa - hibits.

the area. Talent comes from 11:00 Weed Control -- Dr. both private and government Allen Wiese - Weed Control Specialist - Bushland Experi- Thomas, County Agent Here- chemicals for use on cotton, and nut - Cottonwood - Osage The workshop schedule is ment Station, Bushland, Texas. ford, Texas 11:30 Solid Plant Grain Sor-

In 1964, domestic beef pro-

1963 tonnage. Feed costs are

"With the supply of beef

available in 1964 estimated

above 1963, we can not expect

fed cattle prices to return to

1962 levels," Bergsma explain-

ed. "However, with a continued

strong demand we might ex-

pect prices to be above those

of the last half of 1963."

ghum Farming & Flame Culti-Presiding -- Howard Hunter vation -- Bedford Forrest in an irrigation workshop - President Young Farmers Public Relations Jack Parks -Agricultural Engineer High Plains Research Foundation

> 12:00 Lunch, Compliments Deaf Smith County Electric Co-10:00 Sugar Beets In The operative, Inc. Inspection of Ex-

> > AFTERNOON SESSION Presiding -- J. W. (Lefty)

1:00 Water Management

a. Length of Runs -- C. great deal on labor. Wayne Keese - Irrigation Specialist - Texas Agricultural Ex- by the Food and Drug for all tension Service. Texas A&M types of sorghum and so far WISH 'D SAID

b. Measurement of Irrigation good job of controlling weeds Water -- R. V. Thurman-Con- and watergrass in sorghum. servation Engineer. Portland Cement Assn., Austin, Texas. c. Number and Timing of Irrigations -- Dave W. Sherrill-Irrigation Specialist - Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, meeting in March on Weed Con- Anything a husband says Lubbock, Texas d. Irrigated Land Preparation -- Dan C. Huckabee - Area Engineer Soil Conservation

Service Amarillo, Texas e. Recovery of Tail Water -drologist High Plains Water bock, on the 12, 13, and 14 even the score — that's the but the exceptionally gifted W. L. Broadhurst - Chief Hy-

Conservation Dist. Lubbock, of February on the Texas Tech 2:40 Cost of Irrigation -- Sam Morgan - Coordinator and Ray crops, entomological develop-Simpson - Power Use Advisor Deaf Smith County Elect. Coop.,

Inc. John Shanklin - USDA, REA Agricultural Engineer Albuquerque, New Mexico 3:10 Panel of Specialists on March 12 at Texas Tech- (Kans.) Republican. Question and Answer Period -- nological College Research

Moderated By: John Shanklin Farm at Pantex, Texas. - REA Irrigation Specialist 3:40 Drawing For Door Prizes, Inspection of Exhibits

as Forest Service, and we all -- Leo Forrest and Donors of appreciate them doing this. Trees add to the beauty of the county and add value to the

## **Texas Grain Production** And Storage Picture

drouth, fell short of the five- of 12,135,000 cwt.

storage figures were not avail- at the season's start.

tion, hampered somewhat by the siderably the five year average by food distribution officials. provisions," White said, "The

able. But with normal disap- Despite much discussion of pearance, not too much of a surplus grains, Texas warestorage increase is expected houses have an average of only from the total of 327,456,000 about a year's supply of most bushels produced. Rice, classi- commodities on hand. This is fied separately, yielded some regarded as adequate for

In Parmer

know it and planting season will have the order forms in our

crops, lets consider some of Austrian Pine - Catalpa - Lob-

chemicals that will be available Slash Pine - Black locust -

There is a wide range of Cedar - Sycamore - Black Wal-

if we can figure out how to use Orange - Euonymus-Rosa Mul-

I will have a county wide last word in an argument.

trol chemicals, but in the mean after that is the beginning

time, talk to your farm dealers of another argument."-Fred

and try to learn much about W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.)

Herbicides, fertilization of Litchfield (Conn.) Inquirer.

ments and numerous other so many people are criticiz-

items will be discussed, so ing our foreign policy. We

The Fourteenth Annual Field the Philippine Islands."-

Day and Bull Sale will be held John Maverick, Cherryvale

these new weed control chem- Bergen Citizen.

them right, it should save us a tiflora - Buffaloberry.

make plans for putting in our lowing types:

for use this year.

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'The wife always has the

"We can't figure out why

are still getting along with

By DERYL COKER

County Agent

"Texas" 1963 grain produc- 18,394,000 cwt. which tops con- emergencies but not excessive strict bonding and licensing

rice," Agriculture Commis- crop, after the usual harvest the best protection in the nasioner White said this week, overload. Total capacity of tion, have prevented any losses At mid-summer of 1963, warehouses registered with by grain growers. "No Texas storage amounts were as folgrain stored in Texas regis- Commissioner White's office is grain farmer has lost even one lows (first figure is 1963 protered warehouses totaled some 691,369,682 bushels and about bushel's worth of grain through 452,150,159 bushels of barley, one-third of this space was theft or mismanagement in of storage at midsummer); Barcorn, milo, oats and wheat. Rice ready to receive the 1963 grains nearly 10 years because of our ley 3,780,000 bushels, 785,006

## Changed By Man

ours to survive it must be able to maintain its labor force, says On The Form Reagan Brown, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

> To accomplish this it must replace persons who die or become unable to work, and teach young people to fill a useful place in society, he says.

The United States is doing well in the replacement of personnel, with a rate of 1.8 per Winter will be gone before you cost \$1.50 per hundred and we cent a year, according to Brown. This rate is high for an inbe here. As we get ready and office. You can order the fol- dustrial nation but a significant Norton and Raymond Euler. factor in this picture is the age distribution of these rethe new herbicides, or weed lolly Pine - Ponderoso Pine -

The sociologist points out that over half of the increase in the nation's population between 1960 and 1970 will occur among people under 18 years of age or over 65. The number of people between the ages of 35 and 44 will decline slightly as will their proportion to the whole, says Brown. This means there will be more dependents to care for and fewer people of the productive ages to care or them.

In the task of teaching young people to be useful citizens, our nation is not faring so well, explains Brown, Today it is difficult to earn a good living with only an elementary education. Many young boys and girls with limited training, especially those of lower I.Q.'s, may never learn to do useful work, he says. "If you get clobbered, Not only is the young person

Conference will be held in Lub- you'll look for a chance to of low ability being neglected, vision and why I keep coming youth is not getting proper back for more."-Dan North, training either, says Brown. Just as the slow student needs special attention, so does the

> To be able to produce a new "crop" of useful, welleducated people to meet the labor demands of our society we must place greater emphasis on both groups, he says.

Commissioner John White al- Estes scandals centered priyear average on most kinds Ample storage capacity was so pointed out that Texas grain marily on financial manipulawith the notable exception of available to handle the 1963 warehouse laws, offering about tions and not grain shortages, and no farmer lost his grain."

> Production figures and grain duction, second figure is amount bushels; Corn 24,064,000 bu., 1,061,133 bu.; Milo 245,310,000 bu., 380,232,412 bu.; Oats 13,-674,000 bu., 270,649 bu.; Wheat 40,618,000 bu., 67,779,640 bu.

almost all forms of grain production and in laws protecting For a dynamic society such as our stored crops," White added,

NEWS FROM THE

#### FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Four Parmer County FB men went to the Farm Bureau Legislative meeting in Lubbock last Thursday. They were Harry Hamilton, James Dixon, James

There are several things going on that will have a definite impact on the future of agricultural people one way or another. The department of labor is becoming much more technical in its requirements of records on time, type of work, etc. performed by farm employees if there is a Bracero among them. Then, there is the idea being promoted of extending requirements for payment of the minimum wage, now \$1.25 per hour, to those areas of employment that have been exempt because of the peculiarity of such areas of work. Farm employees are in the exempt group. And even more important than this, the pressure that is being generated to increase the minimum wage to \$1.50 or \$2.00 is not to be forgotten. The net result, of course, would be increased unemployment because of the inability of many employers to pay such minimum rates. Farm Bureau is opposing all of the above proposals. If you oppose them, your strength will be

In the field of cotton, Farm Bureau is endeavoring to get back to the program of operation in effect through 1960 which had reduced surplus of cotton to a normal amount while promising more acreage to meet the

multiplied by your support of

Farm Bureau through mem-

bership if you are not a mem-

Every politician is now branded by someone as a liberal or a conservative. We would recommend support of men who have shown, and continue to show their belief in the Constitution of the United States. The Lampasas Schools program on citizenship recently

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Prudential Ins, tract of Sect 8

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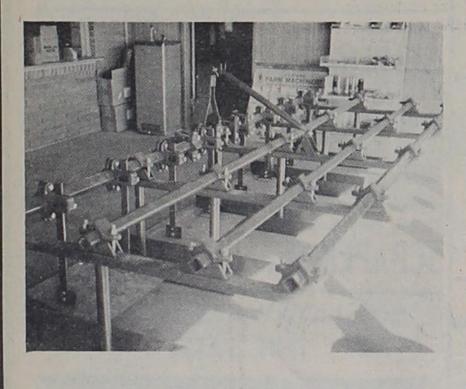
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### FCIC Claim Awards Now Over \$125,000

More than \$125,000 has been time is running out. The trees paid to Parmer County farmers so far this season by USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to cover crop losses caused by hail and excessive moisture in June and July.

In announcing the figure today, FCIC Texas-New Mexico State Director Ben A. Jordan, Jr. added that to date three quarters of all claims filed in the county have been paid. Advanced reports indicate that the total figure may reach \$175,000, Jordan said. This is money that would have been lost to the economy of the area if these

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farmers had not protected their crop investment through crop

He added that FCIC representatives are accepting applications now in this county for a limited time to cover the 1964 cotton and grain sorghum crops, and that information is available at the FCIC district office in Lubbock.

Soviet secondary schools are protector, not a provider. graduating 1,500,000 students per year as against 1,300,000 in the U.S.

demand of the textile market.

emphasized thes important points related to the Constitution; 1. We believe in and trust God; 2. Importance of the individual; 3. Freedom of the individual; 4. Dignity of work; 5. Private ownership of property; 6. The profit motive; 7. Free competition; and 8. The government is supposed to be a

dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred

# CONCRETE ASBESTOS ALUMINUM

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THE PARMER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Friends and relatives of Judge and Mrs. Sam Lewis are invited to attend an open house reception marking their golden wedding anniversary at the Woman's Club building in Texico, Sunday, Feb. 9, 2-4 p.m. Hosts and hostesses for the event will be the couples children; Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Busch, Raymond Lewis, Henry Lewis, S. N. Lewis Jr., Leonard Lewis and Vernon Lewis.

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who brought her to Far-

well where she surprised her

Mrs. Underhill and Mrs.

Devers returned to their homes

Tuesday; however Mrs. Thomp-

son remained for a longer visit.

She will return home later this

On Sunday the guests along

with Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Anderson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Cohea and Terry, Al-

buquerque, G. D. Anderson Jr.

and son, David, Bovina were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson

Mrs. Raymond Tapp, the

Andersons daughter, was ex-

pected at the Anderson home

for a visit later this week.

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New officers of Texico Firemen's Auxiliary were installed by Mrs. Tena Roth, far left, Tuesday night, Officers shown left to right are: Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. C. H. Webb, Mrs. S. F. Thigpen and Mrs. Ed Farmer. Not present for the picture was vice-president, Mrs. Roy

was likened to a pair of bino-

Mrs. S.F. Thigpen, vice-pre-

sident was likened to a micro-

scope by the installing officer-

"With a microscope one can

see things not visible to the

naked eye-always be looking

for prospective members and

ways to assist the president."

tary, was illustrated as a spot-

light-"By accurately keeping

the records of achievements

and progress of the club you

surer, was to be the telescope-

Mrs. John Adams, secre-

row" said Mrs. Roth.

### Firemen's Auxiliary Reviews Years Activities, Installs Officers

Texico Firemen's Auxiliary members meeting in a local restaurant for a salad supper Tuesday night reviewed their dinner guests in the home of officers for 1964.

Mrs. Russell Johnson, who was president during 1963 and was installed as the 1964 president, told of the club's activities during the past year revealing that they had won first at the state convention on their afar and a good president needs were presented to Mrs. Roth secutive year, had contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy drive, presented gifts to several shut ins, presented a gift to their former vice-president who moved away to make her home in Gallup, prepared and served dinner in several homes where death had taken a loved one, and had assisted the Jaycee organization with the SOS for

ABC for Bolivia. In addition they delivered 20

baskets of fruit and candies to senior citizens during the holiday season, prepared a food basket for a needy family, sent get well and sympathy cards to many persons and also were hostesses for a housewarming

a great boon to distance seeing. "Always keep accurate account of club expenditures and finances."

club- "Your duty, she was in the elementary school buildtold, is to record the beauti- ing during the week, and boys ful deeds and activities for to observe uniform day Friday, posterity." Mrs. Ed Farmer, reporter

"Through the top section of can see the things as they are and report them accura-

All members of the club were likened to a pair of rose colored

things look bright and beautiyear will be the result," said Gladys Johnson, president Mrs. Roth in conclusion.

Following the installation ry. culars "With them one can see service gifts of appreciation a far sighted vision. We must and Mrs. Jim Moss. In making not look back on the feats of the presentations, Mrs. Johnyesterday but ahead to tomor- son said, "For your assistance in all areas during the past year we offer these tokens of affection and appreciation." Mrs. Johnson was also presented with a gift, as retiring

### Plans Made For Cub Banquet, Scout Week

Plans have been completed will help to spotlight indivi- for the blue and gold banquet dual talents." she was told. for Cub Scouts February 22 at Mrs. Roy Snodgrass-trea-Farwell School Cafeteria, with special guests to be invited to participate. Den mothers met for a final planning meeting

Workers also decided on ac-Mrs. C.H. Webb, historian, tivities for Scout week with a was to be the camera of the display of Cub Scout work to be

Sunday, Feb. 9, boys will was likened to tri-focal glasses. attend church services in a group at Farwell Church of the tri-focal you can see the Christ, Last year, Cubs atthings of the past, middle sec- tended the Methodist Church tion is for seeing things to come, and the previous year, went to and with the bottom section one the Farwell Baptist Church.

At the blue and gold banquet, each of the four dens will invite a minister as special guest.

### **Band Boosters**

Mrs. R. W. Anderson, publicity chairman of the Farwell Bank Booster organization, announces a meeting for the group at the band hall, Feb. 5, 2:30

and a stork shower. As a finan- glasses, with them one can alcial project they sold kitchen ways improve his vision as all Using as her theme "Seeing ful and obstacles disappear work during 1963 and installed Aids," Mrs. Tena Roth installed from the path, "If each club officers. Using Proverbs as a member looks for the best in basis for her discussion she the officers and does his best told officers that "Where there to help a successful, happy is no vision people perish." Raymond Robertson, S. F. Thig-

Mae Brown, Sherry Wall, Kerry

### Pleasant Hill Pals Select Projects

to attend the shower.

Shower

Honors

affair.

evening.

and Joe Welch.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Ronnie Curry (Teresa Luce) recent bride was honoree for a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the Texico Baptist church. Members of Golden Circle Sunday School class were hostesses for the

The honoree was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Leon Luce and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Curry in opening gifts.

They and the honoree were

presented with miniature cor-

sages made from kitchen uten-

sils tied with pink ribbon bows.

by Mrs. James Hudson and La-

nelle Engram, was covered with a lace cloth and centered with

the cyrstal punch service. Pink punch was served with white

cake squares iced in white to 53

Guests were registered by

Linda Hadley and Mrs. Willie

Wall directed games during the

Gift table was covered with a

lace cloth and centered with a

bride doll dressed in pink hold-

ing a small umbrella. Pink

roses were placed at intervals

around the edge of the table.

Portales were: Mmes. W. L.

Luce, G. N. Luce, Lena Brown,

Mmes, Ray Stone, Wesley En-

gram, J. R. Owen, Plese Owen,

Ben Akers, Nora Day, Lennie

Morgan, John R. Hadley, Jesse

Hudson, James Hudson, Johnnie

Chappell, Allie Burris, John

Hill, T. J. Tipton, Malvin Cur-

ry, Ed Combs, T. B. McGreg-

or, Everett Widener and David

Also Mmes. John Wall, Perry

Winkles, Anson Bowers, Tena

Roth, Willie Wall, Leroy Loop-

er, Raymond Hadley, A. S.

Walker, Nat Walker, J. E. Wall,

pen, Leon Luce and C. C. Cur-

Also Misses Kathy Stone,

Gilda Cathey, Lanelle Engram,

Willa Fay Akers, Linda Hadley,

Sandy Tipton, Kathleen Smith,

Beverly Winkles, Marquitta

Wall, Ella Mae Brown, Lena

Walker, Radney and Rhonda

Robertson, Diane Luce and

Gifts were received from

many persons who were unable

Diane Looper.

Attending the shower from

Other attendants included:

Serving table, presided over

Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H club members assisted by Alice Mavis, assistant HD Agent, selected projects for the year when they met in the home of their garden and horticulture Tuesday. leader Mrs. Elmer Langford recently.

Janet Sharp presided at the business session after which Glennis Fahsholtz told of her recent trip to the National 4-H Congress meeting in Chicago. Colored slides, a scrapbook and other souvenirs, brought back by Glennis highlighted her talk.

Next meeting was set for the home of Mrs. Donald Clark, clothing leader.

Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served by Mrs. Langford and Carolyn to Miss Alice Mavis, Mrs. Glenn Bocox, Mrs. Donald Clark, Kathleen and Patricia Smith, Diane Kelley, Janine and Bettye Clark, Terry Pierce, Debra Bocox, Glennis, Pat and Jacque Fahsholtz and Janet Sharp.

JANICE PRINCE

### Janice Prince Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

In a service held at the Ma- Prince - Worthy Advisor "64" sonic Hall in Bovina recently and flowers of pink and redwere Janice Prince 17, daughter inscribed. of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Bill) Prince was installed Rainbow arrangement of pink and red Worthy Advisor.

Her chosen colors of pink and decorations and her chosen song and Donna Dunn. "Over the Rainbow," was sung by Linda Staley, Bovina, Theme for the installation was Faith. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Goodnight, grandparents of Miss Prince from Amarillo presented her with a gavel.

Installing officer was Harriet Glasscock; recorder, Mrs. Jimmy Wright, chaplain; Betty Hawkins; marshal, Reba Bonds, and Rainbow Dad, Art Mast.

Previous stations held by the worthy advisor are: hope, faith, drill leader and some color stations.

Installed with Miss Prince were: Peggy Eason, Mary Coffer, Martha Coffer, Donna Dunn, Linda Langston, Camille Hobbs and Melissa Pruitt, all from Farwell.

Immediately following the installation service guests were "Poll Tax And You" received by Miss Prince at a reception in the fellowship hall at the lodge. She wore a floorlength formal dress of white accented by blue, styled with a square neckline, fitted bodice and softly flaring skirt.

Serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a sheet cake on which the Rainbow Emblem, the words Janice

### Hair Styling Dem. For Club Members

Mrs. Bradley from Bradley Beauty Shop in Farwell presented a demonstration on "Hair Styling and Care" for members of Texico Modern Homemakers when they met in the home of Mrs. Joe Camp,

Using Mrs. Paul Skaggs as her model, Mrs. Bradley cut and set the hair into a becoming style while giving pointers on hair care.

Next meeting set for Feb. 11 will be an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Teel, Meals." Mrs. Paul Harrison and Mrs. Virgle Harrison will present a demonstration on "Drapery Making" at this time, Members are to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal.

Mrs. Camp served miniature pecan pies with coffee to Mmes. Elmer Teel, Duane Herington, John Green, Roy Rickstrew, Truman McKillip, Eddie West, Perry Winkles, Elward Combs, and Paul Skaggs.

Also on the table was a floral carnations and a crystal punch service. Presiding at the servred were carried out in room ing table were Peggy Eason

> Receptionist was Pat Taylor. Other tables in the receiving room were decorated with streamers of red and pink crepe

#### Visit In Matthews Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herby K. Harding, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlysle, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harding, Texico, and N. R. Harding,

### Theme For Okla. Lane HD Club

A talk on "Poll Tax and You" was presented by Mrs. Edmund Kitten when club members met at the community center for their January meeting. After the talk a question and answer session was conducted.

Roll call was answered by seven old members and one new member, Mrs. J. M. Pruitt and committees gave reports. A discussion of rund raising projects was held with each member asked to bring suggestions for the project to the next meeting. Plans were made to buy a bulletin board for the community center as a project

Members voted to give \$7.50 to the March of Dimes Drive and names for secret pals for the year were drawn,

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser with Mrs. Vernon Symcox as co-hostess, instead of at the community center. Topic for the meal will be "Broiler

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bill Garrett to: Mmes. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Edmund Kitten, Vernon Symcox, J. M. Pruitt, Joel White and Henry Haseloff Jr.

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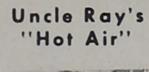
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Monday was renewing the in-

surance on the courthouse, its

contents and the county jail for

The courthouse was insured

for \$140,000, its contents for

\$35,000 and the jail for \$30,-

000 with the insurance divided

as in former years between

agencies in the three towns in

Agencies with whom the county holds insurance are: Aldridge

Insurance Agency and Shuman-

Haseloff in Farwell, Wilson-

Brock in Bovina, Rushing and

Ethridge-Spring Agencies in

In other business transacted

the commissioners agreed to

open a road in the Lazbuddie

precinct which extends to the

Castro County line at the re-

quest of the land owners and

tenants on the places along the

roadway. Petitioners included:

F. F. Bozeman, E. O. Tunnell

Jr., Ed O'Hair, Richard E.

Moore, Mrs. Fern Clark, George G. Johnson, V. J. Sig-

man, and George P. Carpenter.

tine with bills approved for pay-

ment. Minutes of the last meet-

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ing were also approved.

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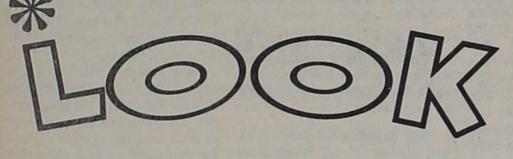
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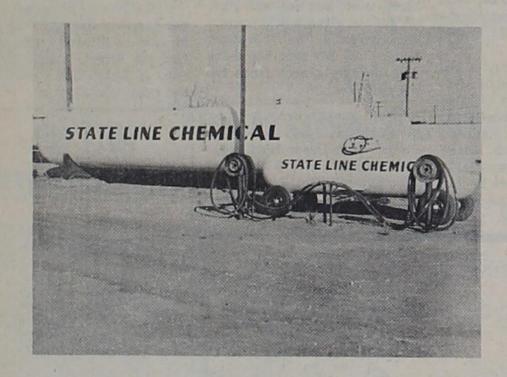
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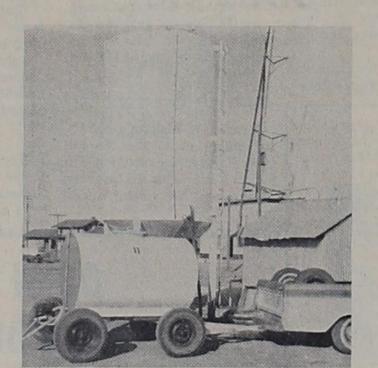
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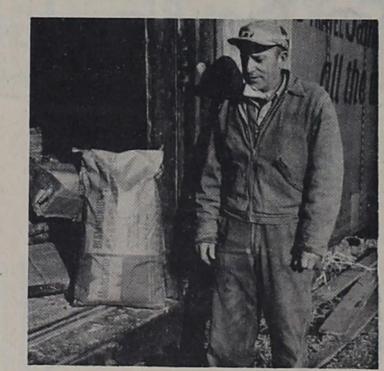
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