If you have been around these parts for as long as 12 months, and I furnished you the clues of a black, misshapen hat, canvas work gloves, and a big unlit but well chewed stogie, you'd guess in a wink it was Ches Fowler, the Oklahoma Lane philosopher, I was talking to the other day.

Ches cornered me in the barbershop, tied down in the big chair where I couldn't defend myself, and I knew I was in for it. After all, this is election year, and after all, I have been known to vote Republican.

But instead of me, it was somebody else who was getting a full load of Fowler buckshot. Object of Ches' wrath was "John Santa Fe."

Ches bought a ticket at Amarillo recently and whizzed back home in style. Only he's mad about it, because they didn't say a word about not letting him off at Texico when he bought his ticket.

When the train got underway and was headed down the tracks about 80 miles an hour, the conductor informed Ches it was no dice on a Texico stop and he'd have to ride to Clovis -- like it or not.

"I've ridden lots of miles with old John in my day," says Ches (admitting that a good bit of it was the rails and between the cars), "but this was the worst I've ever been treated."

Ches was very impressed with the train's speed, which traveled 104 miles in 100 minutes flat, and the speed must have made him a bit dizzy.

As he ground down the cigar with those gold teeth on the bottom, Ches said, "Did you know dern fools came into Clovis from the west headed east, and when I got off the train the station was on the south side of the tracks?"

That must have given him quite a jolt. As he was collecting his bearings and deciding while to do, he went to a nay phone, put in a dime, and started to call the bus station to find out when he could get a ride to Farwell.

and let me off at Texico," shake his hand. grouses Ches, "it cost me 85 cents. Come to think of it, it cost me 95 cents. I left a dime in that danged phone."

Of course after he got this off his chest, Ches began to berate me for my political heresies. Since I don't have much defense, I just let him rave on, but I did get a compromise out of him.

just as if they were legal ones. day).

Juvenile Held In Car Theft

Car theft charges have been filed against a Parmer County juvenile this week, after an automobile was taken from Parmer County Implement Co. in Friona, according to Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace.

The boy allegedly left his home in the country by bike. took a neighbor's car, drove to Friona, went inside the company building to get the car keys, then took the car.

In the meantime, the father had missed the boy from the family home, realized the bike was gone and began a search for his son, but was too late to prevent the episode.

The 16-year-old had appeared before Cornty Judge Loyde Brewer's juvenile court in August for admitted break-ins at Kemp Lumber, Hughes Auto Parts, Dial's Variety in Texico and Frank Rierson's in Clovis, says Lovelace and attempted burglaries at Clara's Cafe and Cathey's in Farwell.

The youngster was placed in custody of his parents by juvenile court and has undergone psychiatric care since that time, says Sheriff Lovelace. The boy will be 17 in Decem-

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Steers Open Conference Play Here Friday

Kress has one of the finest losses.

Elaborating more on Lock- week, Booth concludes.

Farwell Steers will open the ridge, Booth says the player conference season Friday night is fine on defense "They use in Steer Stadium, when they him as a rover", he adds. meet Kress before a homecom- Kress has the same record as ing crowd. Game time is 7:30. the Steers, two wins and three

backs we'll see, says Coach To- The Steers are handicapped by Booth, in discussing 190- with two injuries that will limit lb. Lockridge as well as play by Johnny Actkinson and another quick back, No. 20. He Jerry Childs, says Booth. Actsays Kress runs from a wing- kinson sprained an ankle in the set, likes to run pitchouts, Frenship game and there is sweeps, dives, counter re- some question on how much verses. He also lists two good action he will see. Childs is tackles, No. 74 and No. 75, who still recuperating from a crackweigh in at 220 lbs. and 212 ed bone in a finger, but will play more than he played last

PTA Clothing Bank Discussed: FBLA Featured

in adding items to the clothing elected president, gave a speech bank -- explaining that workers about what F.B.L.A. does and clothing. Since the beginning of the year. school, eleven children have Joe Holland then gave a been clothed with items from speech on "The Purposes of the PTA-sponsored bank,

Mrs. Cooper adds that per- Next on the program was a

ile rBLA presente a wellreceived program on their trip introduced himself or herself to Washington the past summer as a candidate for the office to the national convention,

Lynell Engram gave a speech A cabbie nearby volunteered on what the local F.B.L.A. club that a bus was "just fixing to did in Washington at the nationleave" so Ches dropped the al F.B.L.A.convention this past the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Stand In Business." "On account of just because and Arlington Cemetary. They they wouldn't stop the train also got to see Ted Kennedy and Stockton was awarded the at-

A report on the clothing bank The gaval and block that was which is maintained by mem- used by last years club was then bers of Texico PTA, was pre- awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd sented at the regular meeting Neice for their son Terry Neice, Tuesday night by Mrs. Lewis who was the president of the local chapter last year.

Mrs. Cooper asked for help Mike Spearman, the newly have a great need for children's introduced the new officers for

F.B.L.A."

sons wishing to donate to the demonstration by the spelling project, can contact Mrs. How- team which was headed by Clarard Leavell, at 492-9050 or ence Ethridge. This was follow-Mrs. Lewis Cooper at 482- ed up with a demonstration by 9174, and clothing will be picked the vocabulary team led by Emmitt Autrey.

Each member of the club then of Mr. or Mrs. F.B.L.A.

Next was a demonstration by the Parliamentary Procedure team led by Mike Spearman. Marquetta Wall finished up phone, rode the cab to the bus summer. Peggy Hughes told of with the speech that she prestation, fumbled for 45 cents visits to the White House, the sented at national in the speakcab fare, and then had to dig tomb of the Unknown Soldier, ing contest in Washington. The up 40 more cents to ride the the changing of the guards at speech was entitled "Take A

The class of Mrs. Charles (Continued on page 5)



school on the M. T. Emanuel farm, planted Gregg seed on April 27 and irrigated twice. He picked the cotton Saturday and brought 2200 pounds of seed cotton to the gin, obtaining a 570pound bale. Lariat Gin paid 50 cents a pound for the bale and ginned it free. Calvin Meissner, gin manager, is in the picture with Tims.

Junior Class To Sell Rummage

Farwell juniors will begin Beauty Shop, where ESA memnoon, according to announce- series. ment by Jimmy Mace. Sales Mace stresses that new ruming near Billington Barber and project.

rummage sales Saturday after- bers just completed a rummage

are set in the old ASC build- mage will be available for the

Lazbuddie PTA Plans Supper

Lazbuddie PTA met Monday each student is urged to enconsisted of planning a supper as runner-up. in the near future to raise funds

to complete the tennis court, new secretary to take the place A membership drive was of Mrs. Warren who moved to stressed at the meeting and another locality.

night, Oct. 5, for a regular courage parents to attend PTA. meeting in the high school audi- The eleventh grade won room torium. The business meeting count with the eighth grade Edwinna Briggs was elected

Texico Girls Play In Tourney

Texico Junior High Whirl- The Little Whirlwinds defeatwinds took second place in the ed the Melrose Junior High girls girls softball tournament and 18-10 in the first game of

game of tournament play, 29-0. tournament.

tournament play and then took a the High School girls were de- 10-4 beating from Grady in the feated by Melrose in their first finals to place second in the

Coronation Of Queen And Beau To Highlight Farwell Homecoming

Coronation of homecoming queen and pep club beau will be the highlight of early week-Ches says he figures to be an end festivities for Farwell election judge this year. He homecoming and the Steers open made the solemn promise if conference play on the home Goldwater gets any votes at field against Kress, Friday. Oklahoma Lane he'll count them Festivities began today (Thurs-

> Candidates for the title of queen include: Donna Kirk, freshman; Joyce Bass, sopho-

more; Susan Blair, junior; Mikala Austin, senior and Phyllis Christian, senior.

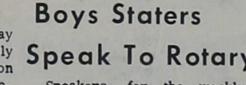
Beau contestants are Bobby Chadwick, freshman; Bobby Fields, sophomore; Larry Gregory, junior; Butch Ford, senior and Johnny Actkinson, senior. Coronation ceremonies will precede the football game, with activity beginning at 6:30. Game time will be 7:30.

tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. The rally will be set near the agriculture barn south of the junior high building.

Homecoming parade will be held Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. The parade will go down First Street to Main Street cafeteria.

Kicking off the gala celebra- and will terminate at Holiday tion will be the annual bonfire parking lot where a pep rally and pep rally at the school is slated. Freshman initiation will also be held in conjunction with the festivities.

> Seniors are sponsoring a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m., with tickets going for 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children, Members of the class invite everyone to attend the supper at the school



Speakers for the weekly meeting of Texico-Farwell Rotary Club were the two young men who represented Texico Schools at Boys State the past summer.

Presentation was made by

Speak To Rotary

Mike Spearman and Mickey Lof-

Larry Gregory Weekly

Farwell Steers topped the

went to William Dannheim, Danneheim also called all the games right, but was 20 points away on the tiebreaker score. Actkinson called nine games right and reversed the trend on the breaker. He was correct on the

Hope Shuman moved into first place in the overall contest, with

each, are Mrs. L. C. Herington and Junior Robertson. Three contestants are in third place, Theo Actkinson, father of Johnny; Virginia Kirk and Bernice Norton.



JIM MOSS

Services Held For Jim Moss

Funeral services for Jim H. Moss, 59, were held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Moss passed away Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the family home in Texico, after a lengthy ill-

Services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Strickland, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of First Baptist church, Farwell. Interment was in Texico Cemetery, directed by Steeds.

Pallbearers were W. H. Graham, Chas. Lovelace, Claud Rose, Carl Davis, Paul Wurand Milton Henson. Honorary pallbearers were John Adams, T. T. Doolittle, John Lockhart, C. C. Christian, Leroy Faville, Dr. T. J. Glenn, John Dempster and Ralph

Mr. Moss had been in ill health for two years, but his condition has worsened the past June, and he had been critical for the past two weeks.

Born in Checotah, Okla, in 1905, he had moved here with his parents in 1929 and had made his home here since that time. He was married to Crystal (Chris) Barker December 21, 1934 and the couple moved to Texico in 1938.

Moss had been associated with Ralph Humble's Minneapolis-Moline business for 26 vears, and had continued with the present ownership when the business was sold, until ill health forced his retirement,

He was a member of the Methodist Church and had served on the official board and with his wife, had served as adult sponsor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Chris; two sons, Jimmy Don Moss of Clovis and Glendon of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Henson of Clovis; and three grandchildren, Mike and Jeris Ann Moss and Jarilyn Henson, all of Clovis; Also two brothers, Bill of

Farwell and Henry of Boynton, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Bohannon of Chekotah, Okla, and Mrs. D. O. Rolland. Farwell; his parents-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Texico, and many other friends and relatives.

Winner

armchair quarterbacks this week, with Larry Gregory, high school student, calling all the games right and missing the tiebreaker by a scant seven points, in the annual area businesses football contest. His fellow squad member, Johnny Actkinson, place third.

Second place honors this week

a total score of 43, giving the ladies a slight lead for their ability at calling the winners. In second place, with 42 points

Wolverines Take Sixth Straight Win

The Texico Wolverines topped San Jon Friday for their sixth consecutive win of the seawas 20-13.

Mickey Lofton was tops in scoring for the locals with four scores to his credit. Emmitt Autrey was a close second with three.

Both teams stayed even the first inning, as they each scored two runs. Joe Patterson and Mickey Lofton made the scores for the locals.

San Jon pulled ahead the second inning as they held Texico hitless, but made one run themselves. Tom Rickstrew scored for the

Wolverines in the third inning to even things up at three all. Six more runs crossed the plate for Texico the fourth inning to bring the score to 9-3 in favor of the Wolverines. Joe Patterson, Mickey Lofton, Wes-

ley Raulie, Emmitt Autrey,

Clarence Ethridge, and Tom

Rickstrew made the scores in

that order. San Jon brought another run in the fifth inning, to cut Texi-

co's lead down to 9-4. Mickey Lofton, Jim Webb, Neil Lambert, Wesley Raulie, and Emmitt Autrey scored again for the locals in the sixth inning to broaden the locals lead ed a defeat.

Joe Patterson, Mickey Lofton, Jim Webb, and Wesley son with no losses. The score Raulie scored for the Green and White in the seventh, with Emmitt Autrey following up with a home run. Mike Spearman tallied again in the 'big inning" to bring the score to 20-4.

San Jon picked up nine more runs to bring the final score to

The little Wolverines also played San Jon last Friday and suffered a 10-6 defeat.

San Jon started the first inning by picking up nine scores while holding Texico score-

The little Wolves finally talli-

ed in the third inning with Ricky

Stanley, Lathin Payton, Lynn Hughes, and Bobby Russell doing the scoring. San Jon also picked up one point in the third Manuel Martinez scored in the sixth inning and Bobby Rus-

sell crossed the plate in the seventh to bring the total to 10-6 in favor of San Jon. Three Texico boys died on

No more scores were made and the game ended 10-6 with the Junior High boys being hand-

base in the sixth and seventh

Steers Defeat Frenship, 21-0

Coach Toby Booth took the ball club as better than the wraps off his passing machine score indicates. "They did a Friday night as the Farwell fine job of hitting us," he adds. Steers got in the lead with the He in turn commended Farwell toss of the coin to administer defense for a fine job, citing a sound beating to the Fren- Danny Huffaker and Charlie ship Tigers behind the fine passing hand of Bobby Fields,

Steer score over in the opening 240 yards and Huffaker excellseconds of play in the second quarter to put the Steers out in the lead 6-0. Jerry Childs kicked the extra point and the he credited the line for a good Steers led 7-0.

The Tigers got in the hole and had to punt after the kickoff. The Farwell team capitalized on this break to gain 57 yards on four consecutive passes from the hands of Bobby Fields.

Johnny Actkinson, then pushed over for another touchdown on the next play to increase fire had ignited a kindling pile. the Steers lead to 13-0. The locals then cut loose with another pass for the extra points to bring the score to 15-0. Butch Ford was on the receiving end of this one.

cals in the lead 15-0.

of wits as the ball swayed back and forth from one team to the other until Bobby Fields tallied late in the final quarter after a 91 yard march down field by the Steers to total the score at 21-0. The try for conversion was no good and the score remained at 21-0 with the Steers taking their second win of the

Dannheim for their work in the game.

Ouarterback Bobby Fields Bobby Fields pushed the first completed 18 of 30 passes for ed in carrying the ball, Booth adds. Butch Ford and Jerry Fields excelled in catching and job of pass protection.

Fire Department Makes Calls

Farwell fire department made three fire calls this week with the first occuring at the Claud Rose home, where a trash

Monday morning, a fire at a home on Ave. C. caused smoke damage inside the two-bedroom home, says Otis Huggins, fire chief, and severe damage to a northwest bedroom. The house The half ended with the lo- is owned by the A. D. Smiths, who live adjacent to the The second half was a battle property. Fire department officials did not have the name of the residents of the dwelling at

press time. Monday night, a car driven by Mrs. Rosa Roberts, developed trouble in front of the fire station, when the heater hose came loose and steam poured from under the hood.

James Cox of Logan, son of In reviewing the game Wed- Mrs. J. A. Cox and brother of nesday, Coach Toby Booth com- Guy Cox of Farwell, has rements "We were lucky to beat turned to his home after hosthem," as he described their pitalization in Clovis last week.



Joe Jones of Security State Bank congratulates Larry Gregory and presents him with \$5 for winning the area businesses football contest this week. Gregory predicted all the winners.



Homecoming queen and pep club beau candidates form a "'V for victory" to boost the Steers in the first conference football game here Friday night, Coronation of queen and beau will precede the game at 6:30. Pictured left to right

are Phyllis Christian, Johnny Actkinson, Susan Blair, Larry Gregory, Bobby Fields, Donna Kirk (front), Bobby Chadwick, Joyce Bass, Butch Ford and Mikala Austin.



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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF PARMER)

Notice is hereby given that under the authority of an order min West along the South line issued out of the Commissioners' Court of Parmer in the South right-of-way line County, Texas, on the 28th day of September, A.D. 1964, entered upon the Minutes of said Court in Volume 4, Page 437, I, Chas, Lovelace was appointed as commissioner to sell certain land belonging to Parmer County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

A part of Lot 50, of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County,

WANTED -- Custom Deep Breaking. Contact Bob Sewell Call 825-2196, Oklahoma Lane.

FOR SALE -- Two panelray units. \$40 each, both for \$75. John Getz, evenings 481-3315.

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FOR SALE - 2 Hesston row crop savers, late model, A-1 condition, for 14 ft. header. See Loyd Nabors, Brito Trailer Court, Bovina, Texas.

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FOR SALE or would renttwo bedroom house, 305-2nd St., Farwell. - Call Mary Milsteadphone 481-3809 or contact Floyd

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> FOR SALE: 320 acres irrigated land, five miles north, one one-half miles east of Clovis, Phone 763-7879, Jewell Castor.

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Year's most talked-about

Texas, described by metes and bounds, as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast

corner of said Lot 50; THENCE South 89 deg 19.5 of Lot 50, 798.3 feet to a point

of FM Road 292; THENCE from the tangent bearing North 72 deg 43.5 min East around a curve to the left having a radius of 1199,6 feet,

925.4 feet to a point in the North line of Lot 50; THENCE East along the North line of Lot 50, 104.1 feet to the undefeated. Northeast corner of Lot 50; THENCE South 0 deg 21.5

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THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, Chas Lovelace as commissioner, will, upon the first Tuesday in the month of November, 1964, being the 3d day of November, 1964, at the court house door of Parmer County in the City of Farwell,

30-2829

PO 3-4466

such covenant and condition.

Wolverines Enter Tournament Play

EPAC TOURNAMENT BRACKET

Sat.

9:30

Lions Park

12:15

Sat.

Sat.

10:45

1:30

By Leonard Hutsell The Texico Wolverines and Junior High Boys will meet Elida tomorrow (Friday) in their first game of EPAC tournament play on the home field

The Wolverines have defeated Elida 18-8 and 8-1 previously. They have also defeated Grady,

The locals as of yet are still

Tom Rickastrew, catcher and Mike Spearman, pitcher will be the starting battery for Texico. However, Roy McDaniel and Larry Burns will be on hand to relieve Mike Spearman if he shows signs of tiring.

The other starters in the infield will be Wesley Raulie,

ESA Concludes Rummage Sales

Rummage sales, sponsored structure shall ever be placed by Theta Rho chapter of ESA, were concluded Saturday with a scribed land by the grantee 10¢ sale, after a successful herein, his heirs, executors, series of six Saturday afternoon

Reports were heard Monday night by members, and Mrs. Joel Tankersley, ESA president, reports a most successful series. She expresses appreciation to everyone who helped the project, including those who donated rummage, and aided in other ways.

at 10 o'clock A.M., by virtue of said order of the Commissioners' Court of Parmer County, Texas, for and in behalf of said Parmer County, Texas, sell the above described real estate, as directed at public auction for cash to the highest bidder in accordance with said order, and in compliance with law I hereby give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale by having the same publised in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper published in Parmer County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 6th day of October, A.D. 1964.

Chas Lovelace Commissioner. Published in The State Line Tribune October 9, 16 and 23,

first base; Mickey Lofton, sec- Emmitt Autrey, center field; Johnny Green, "however, I am and base; Jim Webb, at the and Ronny Richardson, right afraid that the law of averages keystone corner; and Nell Lambert, short stop. In the outfield will be Clarence Ethridge, left the tournament as we were in

Senior High

Texico

Friday

Grady

Logan

2:30 Fri.

San Jon

House

Junior High

Texico

Grady

San Jon

At San Jon

"I hope we are as lucky in field; Joe Patterson, short field; season play," says Coach

2:45

Sat.

Finals

just might catch up with us." Commenting on his pitcher, Coach Green says "He (Mike

Spearman) plays a pretty steady game, I don't think there'll be too many strike-outs, Spearman has a pretty good defense behind him."

Starting for the little Wolverines will be Ricky Stanley, catcher; Manuel Martinez, pitcher; Roy Brooks, first base; Lathan Payton, second base; Roddy Pearce, third base; Rodney Lacewell, short stop; Joe Ketchersid, left field; Johnny Gonzales, center field; Del Kemp, right field; and Lynn Hughes, short field.

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\$5,780,445.72

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66¢ Box

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POTATOES

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The Women's Page

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

Gleaners Meet In Smith Home

Mrs. Lois Smith of Lariat was hostess for the Gleaners Sunday School class of First Baptist Church Oct. 6, Alma Buchtel presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Bass.

Mrs. True Bell presented an inspiring devotional on "What We Do With Our Time," followed by Bible study led by Mrs. Amos Tatum.

After a short business session, country apple pie, punch and coffee were served to Mesdames Bruce Blair, Partin Austin, Otis Huggins, Lucille Smaltz and those named above. Mrs. Blair led the closing prayer.

No

Limits

Short

Ribs Of Beef

29¢ Lb.

DRY SALT

PORK

Banquet

POT PIES

8 oz.

Shurfine

Waffle Syrup

Hunt's

PEACHES

2 1/2 **25¢**

Kraft

Miracle Whip

49¢

Shurfine

Blackeye Peas

#300

15¢ can

2 /22¢

Santa Rosa

Crushed

Pineapple

300

Can

19¢

40¢ Jar

19¢ each



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tharp of Texico announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Arline, to Michael John Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Getz of Farwell. Vows will be read December 20 at 3 p.m. (CST) at the First Baptist Church, Texico. No invitations will be mailed locally, all friends and relatives are invited to the wedding and reception. Miss Tharp is employed by Plains Publishers, Farwell, and her fiance is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mrs. Ronnie Wines Feted With Showers Blair, prayer chairman; Sherri

Farwell.

School friends feted Mrs. Wines with a lingerie shower in early afternoon, with Misses Edith Ann Walling, Judy Gast. Sherri McBrayer, Peggy Martin, Donna Dunn and Peggy Ea-

son as hostesses. Pop and cookies were served to the guests.

At mid-afternoon, Mesdames Walling, Alvin Mace and John McFarland were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower.

The serving table was covered with lace and centered with an orchid and white floral arrangement in an antique white compote. Pewter and silver appointments were used with milk glass, and white cake squares iced in orchid were served. Wedding napkins completed the decor.

The honoree; Mrs. Prentice Mills, her mother; and Mrs. David Wines, of Bovina, her mother-in-law; were presented unique corsages designed of kitchen utensils and tied with orchid bows.

Attending and sending gifts to the lingerie shower were Misses Linda Phillips, Linda Langston, Mikala Austin, Sherry Billingsley, Martha and Mary Coffer, Becky Strain, Sherry Bass, Phyllis Christian and Donna Rundell, and the hostesses.

Attending and sending gifts to the later courtesy were: Mesdames Walter Kaltwasser. Bernice Norton, W. T. Meeks, Joe Helton, Lee Meeks, Don Williams, Bob Anderson, Ira S. Levins, Patsy Hadley, Janice Williams, Raymond Martin and daughters, Myron Hillock, Otis Huggins and Donna, Eddie Traxson, Herbert Potts;

Mesdames Bunk Phillips, Bill

Mortons Announce

Morton are parents of a son born Thursday at the hospital in Clovis. The young man weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. and has been

Mrs. Ronnie Wines, nee Prince, Jack Williams, Buster

Donna Mills, was honoree for Gast, Tommy Lovelace, Irene post-nuptial wedding courtesies Dyer, Ruby Strain, Irvin Mar-Saturday afternoon in the home tin, R. D. Dale, C. C. Christian, of Mrs. Mitz Walling, in John Aldridge and Elmer Kennedy, Farwell;

Evelyn Jarnagin and Mrs. their places of service. Follow-Jerry Jarnagin of Kress, Mrs. ing the charge to officers, Miss Verlin Towe of Silverton; and Mrs. Golda Mitchell and Mrs. Eva Bailey of Plainview.



ELIZABETH KAY MORGAN

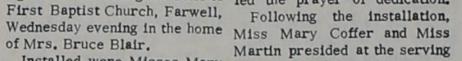
Child Feted With Party

Elizabeth Kay Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan, who was 3-years-old Sunday, celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon with a party at the family home.

A Halloween motif was used and children were presented favors of candy-filled horns and masks. Birthday cupcakes were decorated with pumpkin

Attending were Bobby Morgan, Blake, Neal and Alan Haile, Clark Ward, Toby and Loretta Curtis, Rhonda and Craig Walls of Clovis, Susan Meeks, Gayle Goldsmith, Mike and Mitch Clark, Sherl Balazs, Mrs. Mitchell Walls, Mrs. Gerald Curtis, Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Clarence Meeks, Mrs. Donald Haile, Mrs. Emory Ward, Mrs. Noble Goldsmith and Mrs. Claudine Balazs.

Floyd Dudley of Littlefield and Hobbs, was a brief caller in the home of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Saturday after-



Installation ceremony high-

lighted the meeting of YWA of

Installed were Misses Mary table, which featured an orange Coffer, president; Donna Dunn, motif. Orange snapdragons provice-president; Peggy Martin, vided the centerpiece and milk program chairman; Susan glass appointments were used. Punch was served with Bass, community missions; brownies. Martha Coffer, secretary; and

Others attending the service Peggy Eason, mission study. were Miss Linda Langston, Using ''Candles' as her Mrs. Ralph Franse, YWA ditheme, Mrs. Roy Lovett chal- rector and the hostess Mrs. lenged the group of young ladies Blair, who is counselor. to be "lights" for Christ in

Miss Mary Coffer was installed as new president of YWA of Farwell Baptist Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Lovett (left) was installing officer, and Miss Peggy Martin (center) is outgoing president.

green beans, beet pickles, fruit,

hot rolls with butter, milk.

beans and ham, cole slaw, but-

tered carrots, mixed greens,

butterscotch pudding, corn-

Thursday -- hamburgers, to-

mato and cheese slices, pickles,

onion and lettuce, potato chips,

chocolate cake with chocolate

potatoes and gravy, buttered

jello and fruit and hot rolls

Mr. and Mrs. John Getz

and butter with milk.

bread with butter, milk.

icing, milk.

Wednesday -- small white

What's Cooking Berrys Adopt Farwell School Little Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berry of Colorado Springs announce Monday -- wieners and chili, the addition of a new little sweet pickle relish, pork and girl to their family. The young beans, apricot cobbler, milk. lady, Tracy Lashaun, who was Tuesday -- veal cutlets, adopted recently, is five months creamed potatoes and gravy,

Berry is a former resident of this community.

Texico Teachers To State Meet., School To Dismiss

Texico students will have a holiday Oct. 22-23 while teachers attend the annual state teachers meeting in Albuquerque, says A. D. McDonald, superintendent. School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon by 2:30. Most teachers are were in El Paso Monday, where planning to attend the sessions, they took his mother, Mrs.

The local Educational Asso- Theresa Getz of Clovis, for a ciation meeting is planned Mon- medical check-up. day night with representatives of the Curry County United Fund to show a film. The group will also discuss plans for the state meeting. Eddie West, president, and Johnny Green, vice president, of the local group, will be delegates to the state sessions, and Supt. McDonald will also be there for the council

Mrs. Bell Miss Coffer Installed YWA President In Hospital Blair sang a hymn, accompanied by Miss Martin, Mrs. Lovett led the prayer of dedication.

Mrs. Jerry Don Bell is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week, where she is receiving treatment for a pinched nerve in her neck.

She was placed in traction, according to her mother, Mrs. W. N. Foster. The Bell children are visiting in the Foster home this week while their mother is hospitalized.

Mrs. Jim B. Jones of Gatesville arrived last week for a visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Brad and Russell.

HOLIDAY

"The Family Store"

SOCIAL Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 15 Football - Farwell junior varsity to Kress. Farwell homecoming bonfire and pep rally, near ag building, 7:30.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 Texico in EPAC tourney, Farwell homecoming --Parade, 2:30; coronation, 6:30; senior chili supper, 5-7; Steers meet Kress,

Friday -- roast, creamed SATURDAY, OCT. 17 EPAC tourney peas, lettuce and tomato salad,

Farwell.

MONDAY, OCT. 19 Farwell Study Club Texico Woman's Club WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Texico School dismisses for state teachers meeting. FRIDAY, OCT. 23 Football -- Hale Center at

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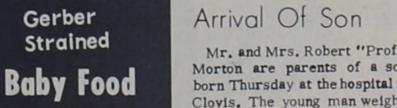
Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit 9¢ Lb.

TOMATOES 13¢

Calif. Beef Steak

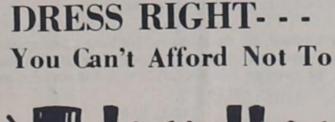
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Calif Sunkist **LEMONS** 19¢ г.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Prof" named Timothy Dwaine.

The new arrival has two sisters and four brothers.



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CLOVIS

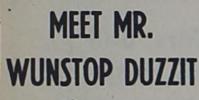
ESA Holds Fall Rush Season

Fall rush for members of fire. Theta Rho chapter of ESA will three rushees and a transfer stew.

afternoon, with a hobo party honoring members and guests and their husbands Saturday night. Model meeting was held Monday night, Honored during the week were: Mesdames Troy Christian, Roy Woodard, Joe Van Zandt and Ed Farmer, Mrs. Farmer is a former Amarillo cystic fibrosis coffee, and ESA member.

for the Thursday party. Decora- signating the money for Boys tions followed the hobo motif, with the unusual centerpiece depicting the sorority colors, blue and gold. A worn hightopped shoe sprayed in gold, held an arrangement of sunflowers and dried weed, and centered the serving table. Paper plates accented the motif and napkins were designed to resemble bandana handkerchiefs. Favors were minute candy-filled bandanas tied to tiny hobo sticks. Pop and cookles were served.

Texico Woman's Club building was the site of the Saturday night party, with the setting featuring a clothes line of appropriate clothing, boxes for seating and an imitation camp-





tering? Sluggish in starting? Slow on pick-up? Phillips 66 gasoline will make it purr with power.

A tourist asked a Seminole Indian, "What's that necklace made of?"

"Alligator teeth," he re-

"Oh, I see, I suppose they have the same value to your people as pearls do for us?" "No, not quite, Anybody can open an oyster."

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

RED PRATHER 481-3662 -- Farwell

Stew with crackers or cornbe concluded Oct. 26, with a bread was served with coffee formal dinner after a series and pop and homemade pie. Tin of social functions honoring cans were used for serving the

Don Geries was awarded the An informal afternoon social "ugliest hobo" prize and Mrs. began activities Thursday Troy Christian was named "prettlest".

Mrs. Pete Rundell was hostess for the model meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Joel Tankersley, president directed the meeting and introduced officers. Reports were heard on the rummage sales and the members decided to donate \$20 Mrs. Joe Helton was hostess to Texico United Fund, de-Ranch and polio.

> JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

One friend advises to think

Hapke, our former Tribune division. editor, had encountered the

proper way to salute the flag, according to Section 5 of The Flag Code, which is actually Public Law No. 829, passed in a joint resolution by the 77th Congress.

... During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the ilag, stand at attention, and

"Those present in uniform should render the military salute, When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

"Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. hostess. Attending were Mes-The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag N. Graham, E. G. Blair, Elmer

Tender words and loving deeds are immortal seed that will spring up in everlasting



Mrs. John Tadlock holds a cutting from the plant which won the award of merit in horticulture at the recent garden club showing in Clovis. Mrs. Tadlock wears the winning ribbon on her lapel. She is a member of Redbud club.

Members Of Redbud Club

Gain Honors

Members of the Redbud Club of your own faults the first brought home a number of top part of the night when you are awards in the 12th annual garden awake, and the faults of others club showing in Clovis recently, the latter part when you are with four members bringing honors to the group.

Mrs. John Tadlock of Far-While attending the dedication well received the award of merit of the new post office in Texico in horticulture. Mrs. Orris last week, I was reminded that Eshleman received the triit wouldn't be a bad idea to have color award for the highest a refresher course on flag score in the artistic division and sweepstakes in horticul-Then I picked up the Loving- ture, and Mrs. Elmer Langford ton Leader and noted that Dick had sweepstakes in the artistic

Receiving the award of dissame situation and he did some tinction for ribbon points with the highest score was Mrs. For the record, here is the Archie Dougherty of Star Rt.

> Young Mothers Give WSCS Program

Mrs. Ted Magness and Mrs. Joel White presented the program on "Young American WSCS general meeting of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Strickland opened the meeting with prayer. Attendants discussed World Day of Prayer and scheduled an 11 a. m. salad luncheon Oct. 28 in observance of the day.

Mrs. Willie Williams was dames Johnny McDonald, W. C. Strickland, W. T. Magness, B. Teel, John Tadlock, W. N. Foster and those named above.

Grace Circle meets Tuesday at 7:30 for a program on "Where Can The Young Mother Get Help?"

School Lunch

Monday -- Hamburgers, treasurer; Frances Boling, relishes, sliced tomatoes, po- class ministress; and Mary tato chips, cheese slices, fruit Brown, reporter. Mrs. Aileen cobbler, milk,

Tuesday -- Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, sweet-sour named were Gladys Gibson, mixed greens, hot rolls and butter, fruit cup, milk.

casserole, green beans, salad, Roth. hot rolls and butter, devils food cake, chocolate milk.

Thursday and Friday --School dismissed.

of Walnut Springs are guests C. Pullam of Farwell, with a in the home of her daughter and visit last week. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mag- Arriving here for a visit with

Schedule

TEXICO

trell, secretary; Pat Webb,

Pearce was installing officer. Attending other than those Patsy Hadley, Fern Tharp, Le-

nelda McDaniel, and Kathy Hud-Wednesday -- Hamburger son, and the teacher, Mrs. Tena

Sisters Visit In Pullam Home

Two Oklahoma sisters sur-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley prised another sister, Mrs. O.

ness, this week. The Hensleys the local woman and her family arrived Sunday and were to re- were Mrs. Inez Roebuck of turn home at the middle of the Oklahoma City and Lou Dailey of Moore, Okla.

Report Of Condition Of

SECURITY STATE BANK

Mother -- Who Is She?" for the 1964. State Bank No. 1434 Federal Reserve District No. 11.

I. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

(Schedule D, item 7)..... \$ 794, 135.84 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B,

3. Obligations of States and political

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including

\$---- securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) . . . 15,000.00

overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10).... 2,786,378.04 7. Bank premises owned 100,000.00 furniture and

(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ liens not assumed by bank)

LIABILITIES

item 3) 3, 693, 764. 18 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals,

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E,

item 4, and Schedule F, item 6) 177,032.41 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7) . 102, 921.12

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 18) \$ 5, 204, 599. 43 (a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of Schedule E)\$ 3,973,717.71

(item 10 of Schedule F) \$ 1, 230, 881.72

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

value \$100,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value \$, total retirable value \$ (c) Capital notes and debentures 26. Surplus

28. Reserves (and retirement account for 150,892.72 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 575,846.29 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS 5, 780, 445, 72

MEMOR ANDA

liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repur-

swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief

/s/ L. S. Pool

CORRECT--ATTEST /s/ G. D. Anderson /s/ R. W. Anderson /s/ Belva T. Anderson (Directors)

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER

/s/ Joann Getz

4-H Club Changes Name, **Elects New Officers**

reation leader. Farwell 4-H Country Club met Wednesday of last week at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center and new officers were

President is Cheryl Kaltwas-

ser. Other officers include:

Tina Rundell, vice-president;

Janis Billingsley, secretary-

treasurer; Sheree Rundell, re-

porter; Kathryn Gober, council

delegate; Neil Christian, al-

ternate; and Gay Rundell, rec-

Companion Class

New officers have been in-

stalled by the Companion Class

of Texico Baptist Church, with

the group meeting for an instal-

lation dinner at a Clovis res-

Officers are: Ann Hammit,

president; Charlotte Pierce,

vice-president; Audrey Kit-

taurant, Oct. 8.

Installs Officers

club leader to replace Mrs. Johnnie Rundell who resigned. The club changed the name to Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club, and set their meeting date to the first Wednesday of each month. Joe Van Zandt and Mrs.

Mrs. Melborne Jones is new

Cricket Taylor enrolled members in projects for the new year, and a film "Young Citizens In Action" was shown. Tina Rundell led the 4-H motto and pledge. Kathryn Gober, president, presided. Cookies and punch were

served by Tina ans Sheree Rundell to: Steve Kaltwasser, Randy Larry Jones, Haorld Jones, Neil Christian, Alan Gober, Sandra Ensor, Gay Rundell, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Kathryn Gober, Janis Billingsley; also Mrs. John Christian and Karen, Mrs. Buck Gregory, Mrs. Melborn Jones and Mrs. Johnnie Rundell, Mrs. Taylor and Joe Van Zandt.

Terry Cooper To Visit Parents

Little Miss Terry Lee Cooper of Texico, who is enrolled in School for the Deaf in Santa Fe, will arrive home this weekend to visit for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper, and her older sister, 7-year-old Linda.

Terry, who has been a student at the school for three years, will receive a bonus holiday to be with her family because of the New Mexico State Teachers meeting next week. She will return to school the 17th.

Mrs. Cooper reports that Terry, who has been deaf since infancy, has a varied curriculum at school including skiing, piano, swimming and ice Gergory, Kevin Kaltwasser, skating as well as the three R's. The little girl was chosen last year for a special tour and became ill before time for the trip and was unable to go.

> Definition of safety -- Safety is a by-product of doing things



TERRY COOPER

Mrs. W. C. Porterfield left Friday for her home in Topeka, Kansas, after spending two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mr.

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

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

Farwell Church of Christ

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

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

Texico-Farwell

Methodist Church

W. C. Strickland-pastor

Church School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

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Woodrow Lovelace

Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

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

> Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-pastor Sunday School-10 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.

Calvary Baptist

John Willson-Pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7 p. m.

United Pentecostal

B. L. Barnes-pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)

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

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

West Camp Baptist

Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Texico

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST). Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After

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item 10) 1, 951, 386.89

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fixtures \$30,000.00 130,000.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS 5, 780, 445. 72

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E,

partnerships, and corporations (Schedule

(b) Total time and savings deposits 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 5, 204, 599. 43

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure

I. L. S. Pool, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of Oct., 1964 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-65

Notary Public

The Editor's

Letterbag

The Tribune encourages its readers to express themselves through the columns of this newspaper, All letters must be signed. We cannot be responsible for returning manuscripts. We reserve the right to judge whether a letter is suitable for printing.

Dear Editor:

I am sure there were many people who were puzzled when they read the newspaper reports on the FBI's investigation to determine if there was any particular subversive organizational inspiration behind the riots in several American cities.

"The Communist Party,



Judge: "You've been appearing before me in this court for 20 years." Red: "Can I help it if you don't get promoted?"

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USA* does not appear to have officially inspired the riots", said the newspaper reports I read. However, I have now found that the report went on to say, "it's (Comm. Party) members were observed taking part in some and its former members are leaders of PLM (Progressive Labor Movement) and the Labor Vanguard and other such groups". (These groups are Communist organizations which figured in the rioting).

I will quote more of the report, which I have never seen in any of the regular newspaper reports. "For example, two individuals with histories of Communist affiliation were instigators and leaders of the riots in at least two of the cities in New Jersey. . . In another city, one agitator with a radical background was found 11 separate times haranguing crowds in a riot area, shouting falsehoods about abuse of the people in the neighborhood and inciting further and more violent riot action."

"A Negro who formerly was organizer of the Harlem region of the Communist Party, USA, achieved widespread publicity earlier this year through leadership of rent strikes. Three days after the shooting of July 16, this individual issued a public call for 'a hundred skilled black revolutionaries who are ready to die' to correct what he called police brutality."

Anyway, I was much relieved to find that J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI had not completely reversed themselves in this report, but had actually reaffirmed the fact that subvercans incited the riots thereir Democratic Party." referred to.

Sincerely, Raymond Euler



A new car to be used for driver education training at Farwell Schools, has been made available by Wagner Motors Inc. of Clovis, says W. M. Roberts, superintendent. The vehicle is furnished to the school without cost to the Farwell School

Dear Editor,

Read what Gus Hall, Nation- chev. al Secretary of the Communist quotations from others:

"I dream of the hour when the last Congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher - and since drag them over the mourners' strength." Lenin. bench and the pulpit, and allow

Minnesota, "The danger from the 'right wing' is that they MAY make Goldwater 'respectable' and if he would ever be elected, he would stop the advance of the socialistic and

collectivist movement." Gus Hall: "We are not going to put out a slate of candidates as we can do our best work sives, and not ordinary Ameri- within the framework of the

Disarmament: "The struggle for disarmament is an active struggle against World Capitalism for restricting its military

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potentialities." Nikita Khrus-

Peace: "So we shall begin by Party U. S. A. has to say and launching the most spectacular peace movement on record --As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist." Maniluski.

Treaties and Agreements: Christians seem to love to sing 'The history of war shows as about the blood, why not give clearly as clear can be that them a little of it? Slit the the signing of a treaty after a threats of their children and defeat is a means of gaining

("During the last 25 years, them to drown in their own the United States had had 3,400 blood; and see whether they en- meetings with the Communists joy singing these hymns." Given including Teheran, Yalta, Potsin 1961 at the funeral of Eugene dam, Panmunjom, and Geneva. Dennis, National Chairman of The negotiators spoke 106 the Communist Party U.S. A. million words (700 volumes). "We now have one policy, All this talk led to 52 major one line and one direction - agreements, and Soviet Russia and that is under Moscow." has broken 50 of them.) (Ameri-Norman Thomas six time can Bar Ass'n Report.) And Presidential candidate on the these are the people that the Socialist ticket, Feb. 19th, 1964 Democratic Presidential candispeech at the University of date says we are to trust and

> Khruschev: "Peaceful coexistence helps to develop the forces of progress, the forces struggling for Socialism, and in capitalist countries it facilitates the activities of communist parties."

> Promises: "Promises are like pie crusts made to be broken." Lenin.

> J. Edgar Hoover in his speech before the National Convention of the American Legion states: "We have but to look at the

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Tractor

Dunn Services Held In Marlow

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. Glenn Dunn, 56, and services were slated Wednesday in Marlow, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins and family attended the funeral rites.

Mrs. Dunn, operator of a Muleshoe motel and a former Lazbuddie school teacher, died early Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday at Hollis, Okla.

She had taught school at Lazbuddle for 17 years and had operated the Muleshoe motel since 1951. She was active in the Baptist Church and the Eastern

Survivors include among other relatives, two grandchildren, Donna and Roy Dunn of

Yearlings Meet Kress Tonight

The Farwell Yearlings and Junior Varsity teams will lock horns with Kress tonight (Thursday) on Kress's home

The locals will be playing without the services of Al Phillips, their ace backfield man, who was injured in a home accident. Phillips was kicker, punt-

Coach Jerry D. Owen says "Except for the loss of Al Phillips, I think that we will be just as strong as we have been. We had to change our offense quite a bit, but I think we'll do okay. Team morale has never been higher than it is this week. I am confident that we will defeat Kress."

In the starting line-up will be Randy Crooks, center; Craig Phillips, guard; Jerry Keith, guard; Charles Bowery, tackle; Robert Curtis, tackle; James Ensor, end; and Denny Lunsford, end. In the backfield will be Robin Mahaney, quarterback; Danny Prince, fullback; Kyle Sheets, halfback; and Ricky Lee in the other halfback slot,

Starting for the junior varsity will be Bruce Dollar, center; Ricky Lunsford, guard; James Haseloff, guard; Vernon Bland, tackle; Jerry McCleskey, tackle; Ricky Stewart, end; Jim Gray Perry, end; Lewey Bradshaw, quarterback; Larry Suttle, halfback; Lester Gray Perry, fullback; and Warlick

Dollar, halfback.

Paul Crume Writes Of Hassell Case Old-timers in Parmer County Paul Crume does some re-

recall one of the most famous membering in the Dallas News murder cases in the area, known in his Big D column recently. as the Hassell case, which has He is the son of Charlie Crume been recounted by The Tribune and grew up in Farwell. His in various feature stories comments appear below, through the years.



By PAUL CRUME Next morning I found out that

MAN HAS suggested that I the officers of the law had been Pought to do a piece poking poking around Hassell's farm. In fun at a teen-age habit of my gen- a suddenly filled-in storm cellar, eration of wearing high laced they had found the bodies of his boots instead of shoes. It isn't wife and seven children, He had any funnier to me than a Charles killed them with a hammer.

Addams cartoon, and for the As a fledgling newspaperman, I had to help write about all this. About 35 years ago, I did wear Not even the New London school

high laced boots to school. You explosion or the Texas City diswore these with what were called aster were ever to be like this. boot pants, which flared at the I was 14. I wasn't only sickened; thighs and were laced tight along I was scared. the calfs to accommodate the For weeks, I couldn't boots. With the boots, you wore sleep, and I kept dreaming long, loosely knit wool socks of the heavy iron poker be-

of the boots. This was the outfit I was wearing as a printer's devil to Hop Graham out in the Panhandle country during one Christmas vacation from school.

which extended above them and

were folded neatly above the tops

This was the outfit, also, that a customer wore who came into the shop with a request for a rush printing

winding up his affairs.

bills while he was there. Part of They knew that adults were, too. the time I was alone with him Hassell eventually died in the as I fed the sheets into the old electric chair for this, but one Chandler and Price jobber and he thing hasn't changed for me. looked on, making a pleasant joke

sale bills. AS TIME went on, it turned out that Hassell had murdered and buried a similar family in California, but at the time, the overburdening feeling was the sense of evil that had come unexpectedly to our small and cheerful town.

side the potbellied stove

where George Hassell had

warmed himself while

waiting for me to do his

The bodies of the murdered THIS WAS A big red-faced, family were laid out in an abanjovial man named George Has- doned warehouse. The doors were sell, and he wanted some bills opened to the blizzards. Nobody printed advertising a public sale sat at their wake, but they were of his farm possession. He ex- there. It was Christmas time, but plained that he had drouthed out, it was not a Christmas that year. that his family had gone back If you traveled three blocks home to the folks and that he was across the prairie in bright moonlight, you ran. Children were We set up and ran off his sale frightened, but there was worse.

> This is the reason I say to heck with high-laced boots.

Emalee Lewis Talks To Tri-County Group

Mrs. Emalee Tucker Lewis, She spoke on "Space Condaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. cepts Through Aesthemetry" B. Tucker of Hollis, Okla, and presented several projects and formerly of Farwell, was demonstrating this new way of guest speaker at a tri-county teaching the artistic side of meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, geometry. educational sorority, in Frederick, Okla., recently.

Mrs. Lewis teaches at Here-

Lazbuddie Boosters Name Officers

The Lazbuddie Booster club met Tuesday night to make plans for a new membership drive.

New officers were named: Raymond McGehee, president; Demp Foster, vice-president; and Calvin Embry, secretarytreasurer.

Funds from the club are used to take films of the football games. All Lazbuddie resident's cooperation will be appreciated, club members say.

Clothing Bank--

(Continued from page 1)

tendance prize for having the most parents present at PTA. Coffee, pop and cookies were served. A Halloween decorative motif was used.

Pfc. Carroll Huggins arrived home this week for a visit with his family here, for about 20 days. He is to return Oct. 30. He is the son of Otis Huggins.

Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



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Is This a Trend Toward Totalitarianism?

- A group of influential ultra-liberal Democrats in Congress announces that they are going to "purge" any Democrat Congressman who fails to support LBJ.
- Employees of big corporations are reportedly getting letters urging their support of LBJ because the company has and wants to keep - big government contracts.
- Various departments of the federal government are being used to effect the reelection of LBJ. The Postmaster General has been making vicious anti-Goldwater speeches on tours at tax-payer's expense. Is the hatch act dead?
- The leaders of Big Labor, who have received promises of a 35 hour week at 40 hours pay from LBJ . . . something they could never get from President John F. Kennedy, are pouring millions of dollars from compulsory union dues into the LBJ and other liberal campaigns.
- The Johnson-Humphrey ticket has pledg-

ed itself to proposals, including medicare, which will run your social security tax to 10.4% of all your income up to \$9,600.

- LBJ, who immediately tried to point up his conservatism as compared to President John F. Kennedy by such gimmicks as turning off the White House lights, is already spending \$2,000,000.00 per day more than President Kennedy, with dozens of big spending programs still before Congress.
- LBJ's sole choice for Vice-President nominee is a man who in 1950 advocated that the U.S. turn over its nuclear arsenal to the United Nations.
- * Most important, do YOU have confidence in what LBJ says, in view of the fact that he ran on two opposite platforms in 1960 (State and National one very liberal — one very conservative. These platforms stated OPPOSITE views on many issues)

It is the view of the Republican Party of Parmer County that it is necessary and good in our country for there to be both liberal and conservative viewpoints from which solutions to the problems of our day can be reached. But intimidation of business, coercion of Congress, the destruction of our checks and balances by pressure from the Executive branch, managed news, the right of our government to lie to the people for their own good — these things should be a subject of YOUR concern. If you say "Oh well, they haven't bothered me yet" you may find that it is too late when it does happen. That is why we are asking all Democrats who believe in freedom to help in this campaign.

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Farwell CC Talks Of Draw Project

Chamber of Commerce discussed the Running Water Draw project when the group met in last regular session, and members present expressed interest in and support of the project, says Joe Jones, president.

Other routine business was on the agenda. Next meeting is slated Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in the coffee room at the bank.

There's no free gate to anything worthwhile. Not to skill nor health, nor to success nor friendship, nor even to the lasting love and respect of those who are nearest and dearest to us. These are the items that make up the best income that any human being can have, and the sum of that income will be measured by the sum of what we are willing to pay to get it.

A man once said: Three meals a day, a roof over my head, I will not refuse to do sometwo cars, a boat, a power mower and a contented wife -- why shouldn't I be in debt?

Will Rogers when asked "What's wrong with the world?", scratched his head and replied: "I reckon it must be the people."

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LETTERS TO EDITOR (continued from page 5)

Party's speech program which has seen communist functionaries appear before student groups at college and universities from New York, to California. On one campus alone, a crowd of nearly 12,000 turned out to hear the Party's General Secretary, EX-CONVICT GUS HALL, declare that the Communist Party, USA, is a legitimate political organization on the American scene and deny Its subservience to Moscow, from which it has been established that it actually receives

orders and financial support." WE ARE AT WAR: "In the past 44 years, the communist have taken control of more than 1/3 of the population and 1/4 the land area of the world." J. Edgar Hoover

"I am only one, But still I am one, I cannot do everything,

But still I can do something; And because I cannot do every-

thing that I can do." Edward Everett Hale 1822-1909.

"My only regret is, that I have but one life to give for my country." Nathan Hale 1755-

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Albert Johnson P. O. Box 88 Farwell, Texas

Couple Injured In Accident

An Arkansas couple was injured in a car-pickup accident Thursday, nine miles east of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chaney were treated at a Muleshoe hospital. The pickup was

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Group Hears Clovis Speech

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believe the words of J. Edgar the address by Bishop Angle

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. We can vote with the Com- W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. munist and the Candidate they Elmer Teel, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and Mr. and Mrs.

Highway Patrol Lists 13 Wrecks

The Highway Patrol invesitgated 13 rural traffic accidents in Parmer County during the month of September, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one death, nine persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,012.

The rural traffic accident summary for Parmer County from January through September shows a total of 92 crashes resulting in nine persons killed, 47 persons injured, and an estidriven by Bernard Nelson, Rt. mated property damage of \$78,-

"Accidents go up when the sun goes down" is not just a mere slogan but the truth. Why? Because darkness hides danger. That is the reason traffic accidents increase during October's shorter days and longer nights. The Sergeant stated, "Sixty per cent of all Texas rural traffic deaths occurred during the hours of darkness last year."

The driver who boasts that he can see as well in the dark or even better than he can during the sunlight just doesn't exist. The hospitals and morgues will attest to this fact, We have news for the driver who still says he has "cat eyes" because science has now proved that even "Tabby" does not see as well after dark as she does in the daylight,



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The following is a list of names of people we have been unable to locate who lived on our lines in the years 1951, 1952, and 1953. We have in our office Capital Credit checks for them and anybody knowing any of the addresses, please call our office at EM 4-1166.

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Farwell then took the kickoff, but got in trouble and lost eight yards. The locals decided to pass, but the ball was intercepted and run back for a touchdown by Bill Watts of Hereford, to add six more points to the Whitefaces side of the scoreboard. The Hereford team

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Farwell was oiginally

In Your Heart again early in the final quar-You Know He's Right ter of play and had to punt. The Whitefaces ran back for the (PD. POL. ADV.—Goldwater for President, Tad Smith, Chairman.) carrying the pigskin. The extra not going downhill.

The Farwell Junior Varsity points were made and the score met their "waterloo" Thursday stood at 30-0 with Hereford on night as they went down in de- the fat end.

Junior Varsity

Bows To Hereford

The Junior Varsity again took faces to the tune of 50-0. The to the air with two minutes and Junior Varsity entered the game 52 seconds left in the game but the toss was once again intercepted and run back for a scheduled to play Dimmitt, but touchdown by Gary Tucker to bring the total to 36-0. The Both teams went scoreless try for extra point was no

ally put some score on the With less than one minute scoreboard in the closing min- left to play, Hereford scored utes of the second quarter with two more successive touch-Gary Victor doing the honors, downs with Mike Davis doing The extra points were run and the honors on the first one the Whitefaces led. The half and Bill Watts scoring the final ended with Farwell trailing 8-0, one to bring the score to 48-The Whitefaces second touch- 0. Bill Watts made the extra down came early in the third points for the final touchdown quarter when Gary Tucker to end the game at a somedrove over to increase Here- what lopsided score 50-0, to ford's lead to 14-0. The try for hand the local team their first defeat of the season.

Marriage Licenses Issued

One marriage license was isthen gave an exhibition of what sued at the county clerk's office they could do in the air as they in Farwell the past week. The passed over for the extra points license went to Barbara Ann to bring the score to 22-0. Bradfield of Amarillo and Jesse The locals got in the hole Ray Cross of Farwell Oct. 9.

touchdown with Mike Davis check to make sure you are room winners in the PTA mem-

Newly elected officers of the Lettermen's club at South Plains College are: left ro right, Maurice Sm!th, Farwell, president; Leo Proctor, Midland, vice president; and Tommy Zachry, Lamesa, secretary-treasurer. This club is composed entirely of lettermen in all athletics including track, basketball, baseball and tennis. Maurice Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Farwell. He graduated from Farwell High School and lettered four years in high school base-

PTA To Sponsor Card Project; Begins Program

reviewed and the first of a for the series of four programs serve, failings and needs in human motivations was pre- based on human motivations. sented Tuesday evening during Association.

conducted the business session. derator. Mrs. Evelyn Curtis, member-When the going seems easy, ship chairman, named classbership contest in the elebased on the class with the high-Lenton Pool, Mrs. Isla Rhea Church. Huffaker and Mrs. Elsie Cain.

Mrs. Janie Stakeley introduced the recommendation of officers that PTA once again Lucky Clover sponsor Project Christmas books for the school libraries, with money to be divided equally Meredith Anderson has been volunteered for the project. Hall. Mrs. Stakeley will direct the

with Johnny Willson as instruc- sor to the Busy Bee club.

with a prelude of music pro- Joel White directed games.

proved, membership drive was Glenn briefly explained the plan church, ways the church can series of programs on basic during the year, which will be their discussions.

the first meeting for members sented a panel discussion on of Farwell Parent Teachers religion, with Rev. W. C. Strickland, Hamlin Memorial Wilfred Quickel, president, Methodist Church, as mo-

Participating in the discussion were Rev. J. L. Bass, Farwell Baptist Church; Rev. Johnny Willson, Calvary Bapmentary grades. Awards were tist Church; Rev. Douglas Gossett, Oklahoma Lane Methodist; est percentage of parents with Rev. Casey Perry, West Camp membership in PTA. Re- Baptist; and Rev. Herbert F. cognized were classes of Mrs. Peiman, St. John's Lutheran

Card to raise money to buy 4-H Club Begins

among the three school di- elected president of the newly visions. Deadline for complet- organized Lucky Clover 4-H ing calls was set for the first Club in Farwell. The group week in December. Workers met Oct. 6 at the Farwell City

Other officers include: Cheryl Boling, vice-president; Attendance prize for the Brad Jordan, secretary-treas-Tuesday night meeting was urer; and Polly Dollar, awarded to the sixth grade, reporter. The club is a succes-

Dr. T. J. Glenn introduced presented the program on parthe program for the evening, liamentary procedure, and Mrs.

Annual PTA project was ap- vided by Farwell band. Dr. Panel defined the roll of the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Geries played the roll of teen-agers, the young married couple was acted by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rundell. A family conference included members of the Preston Martin family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer gave their interpretation of the mature years. Concluding the skit were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian acting the golden years.

Webb Gober, Cubmaster, expressed appreciation to the PTA for sponsorship of Cub Scouts, and reported briefly on reorganization of the Cubs now in progress.

Lydia Circle of WMS of the First Baptist Church met Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Hattye

County Agent Joe Van Zandt Task" was presented with Mrs. Boling in charge.

Coffee, punch and assorted cookies and crackers were served to True Bell, Lucille Franse, Betty Stewart, Clytie Dial, Alma Buchtel, Glen Lovett and the hostess.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Prof" Morton, was released from the hospital Monday, after a treatment for a severe throat infection. He was doing fine this week, according to his dad.

The skit on "Love" was plan-The ministerial alliance pre- ned by members of ESA.

Circle Meets In

Mrs. Boling Home

Following the business meeting, a mission program entitled "Worship and the Missionary

Dial Receives Award Twice

Back and lineman of the week honors at Eastern New Mexico University last week went to a junior quarterback and a junior

guard. For quarterback Benjy Dial, it is the second time this year he has received the award. The Farwell, Tex., youth also received the designation in the interceptions. Greyhounds' season opener.

Dial turned in one of the most outstanding performances in recent years by an Eastern back as he passed for four touchdowns and scored the fifth

His passing performance was good for two school records. The four TD passes bettered the old record of three in one game

and he completed 85 per cent of his tosses to top the old mark

of 80 per cent in a single game. Dial completed 11 of 13 aerials for 195 yards, The TD strikes were on tosses of 12, 26, 39, and 11 yards. For the season he has completed .740 per cent of his passes with no

He gained 30 yards rushing, including a 5-yard touchdown run, to give him a total offense for the game of 225 yards. Dick Morris of Artesia was also honored.

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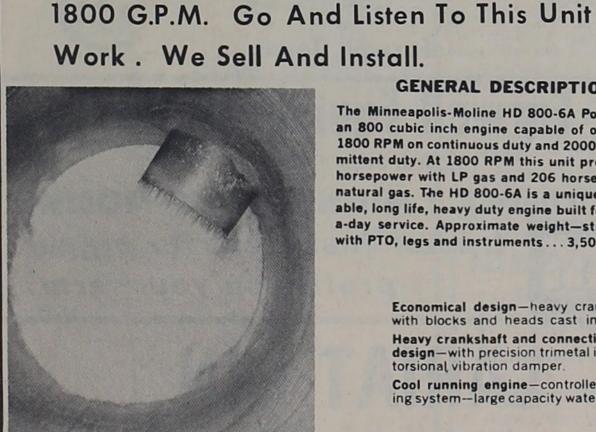
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west is fond of pinto beans. Farwell. Eating them, that is.

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farmer who's downright enthu- and he's been doing a lot of turn. or cotton; and he's a successful producer of both.

> Howard has put some beans on his place. Last year he had 80 acres, although the results were anything but spectacular. This season, thanks to a new

> called Luna, there has been a duction.

No clean beans have been across the scale as yet so yield of hs beans this way, but in

Most everybody in the South- who farms north of Texico- is only an estimate, but Howard is convinced that he's making Dub has about 70 acres of between 2,000 and 2,500 pounds On the other hand, not many pintos this year and he's in of clean beans. At the market farmers are too fond of grow- the last stages of harvest. Un- price of \$7.00 or slightly highing them, but one High Plains less his pencil has slipped -- er, he feels that is a good re-

siastic about his bean crop this figuring lately--his lowly fri- Some of the problems asyear is W. D. "Dub" Howard joles are going to pay off better sociated with pinto beans growthan either his grain sorghum ing this area (aside from disease which apparently has been licked by the new variety) are shat-This isn't the first time tering and keeping dirt out of

The conventional means of mechanized harvesting of beans is to cut the vines with sweeps, then using a hay rake to windrust and blightresistant variety row them into a large pile every fourth row. Then the comphenomenal difference in pro- bine comes along and gobbles up the crop.

> Howard harvested about half recent days has idled the rake in favor of having the combine pick up the vines directly from the ground where they were severed. A special pickup attachment facilitates this opera-

A lot of dirt is carried into the combine, but so far it has been kept within tolerable amounts by carefully modifying and adjusting the machine. Howard used two planting dates this year. The first beans went in May 5 and the late beans were planted June 25. Surprisingly, the yields of the late crop are up to the

early one. Fertilizer included 32 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphate, and the crop received only one pre-irrigation and two waterings during growth. "I've got a lot less in this crop than in my maize this year," says Dub, who irrigated

his excellent milo five times. Besides the gross from the sale of the beans, the Parmer County farmer figures on grossing about \$30 an acre from the baled hay. That is estimated from the one-ton yield, which will sell for about three-fourths what alfalfa hay will.

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There is a price support on beans, but it is of little effect since the market has been running well over it, Howard says.

Pintos also work very well the farm, with the 40% layout government program.

tion of a club in Bovina.

into the cropping program on provision in effect on grain sorghum. They do not affect the compliance provisions of the

4-H work going there. ward Bell, vice-chairman; Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, secretary; and Earl Hise, met earlier this week to select an organizational

4-H NEWS

pleased with the progress made

by a group of Bovina parents

ganized. From what I can gather

it has been some time since

that community has had a 4-H

club. There were about 65 in

attendance at the meeting and

Last week we were real

ents of 4-H'ers have been real interested in helping. This parent assistance is what it takes to get these boys and girls some towards getting a 4-H Club or- real meaningful 4-H activities going.

The Farm

County

BY JOE VAN ZANDT

County Agent

In Parmer

THE HIGH PLAINS

FARM AND HOME

We can not afford to fumble the ball now-if you want to help or have agreed to help and need some assistance, please they made definite plans to get let the Agents know. We are working on helping you leaders There adult advisory group, get started, but it just takes Travis Dyer, chairman; Dur- time to get around.

COTTON HARVEST At last we are seeing a few Directors Joe Pinner and Mrs. fields of cotton opening up. This is sure a welcome sight and just hope our warm weather leader and worked out other holds with us and prevents a problems facing the organiza- frost for another few weeks.

If you farmers with this early This now gves each com- cotton are thinking about using munity in Parmer County a a desicant of defoliant, at least 4-H Club. The work is yet to 60% and preferably 80% of your be done; but at least the par- cotton should be open. You will

likely get decreases in yield and lower quality lint and seed if you use a harvest-aid chemical too early.

SCREWWORMS

The fall build-up in screwworms is very likely now. Five cases of screwworms have been identified in the last week in Texas. These cases were all in the South Texas Area, but we could very easily have a case of worms here in Parmer

All producers should check their livestock as best they can for worm cases, Get a good sample of worms should you have an infestation and please get in touch with the County Agent's office.

SUGAR BEETS

All beet producers recently received some information that pointed out the value and uses of their beet tops. Beet tops are comparable in cattle feed value to alfalfa hay.

We have additional copies of this material. If any livestock producers would like a copy, let the office know and we will send you a copy.

4-H is a national program for farm and city boys and girls.

Wheat Program Goes Over Big

According to Prentice Mills, manager of the Parmer County ASC Office the government controlled wheat program will go over in a big way with 1182 (or 96%) farms of the 1232 in the county signing up for the

Total acres alloted to wheat was 96,240 of which 95,178 (or 99%) will be growing wheat and the other 12,161 being diverted to lay out land for the year, according to Mills.

Farmers in the area flocked to the ASC office on Friday to sign up for the program.

Final checks on the wheat stabilization, feed grain and domestic cotton programs for 1964 were being handed out to farmers in the area this week with the remainder of the checks to be ready for distribution by the beginning of next week.

4-H Club work is administered by the Cooperative Extension Service and supervised locally by the county extension agents.

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Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1964, inclusive;

JURY FUND, 1st Class \$ 6,096.74 Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 To Amount received since last Report, By amount paid out since last Report, Ex."A," \$ 5, 334.13 BALANCE

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2d Class 2,811.40 Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 13.39 To Amount received since last Report, 150.00 By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B," \$ 2,674.79

GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class \$ 64,992.90 Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 To Amount received since last Report, 8,747.66 By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 30,679.44 \$ 43,061.12 BALANCE

13.39 To Amount received since last Report, 0.00 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. \$ 16,453.83 BALANCE RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class 49, 365. 56 Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 303.24 To Amount received since last Report, 8, 166.91 By amount paid out since last Report, Ex.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class

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To Amount received since last Report, 1,537.84 3,071.83 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. \$7,893.04 BALANCE FARM TO MARKET R.&B. FUND 8th Class Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 124, 153. 19 11,767.50 To Amount received since last Report,

BALANCE \$ 78, 119.55 FLOOD CONTROL FUND 9th CLASS Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1964 \$4,500.00 To Amount received since last Report 0.00 0.00

By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. BALANCE \$4,500.00 RECAPITULATION

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FARM TO MARKET R & B FUND Balance

FLOOD CONTROL FUND, Balance

By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.

TOTAL ▶ 227,671.62 LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND U. S. Government Bonds \$459,500.00

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS: \$ 32,900.00 Road & Bridge Machinery Time Warrants

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me, this 9 day of Oct., 1964.

Bonnie Warren Clerk, County Court Parmer County, Texas. By Jane Stovall Deputy. (SEAL)





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out the "soup kettle," so look tokay grapes, Bartlett pears, for best beef values on ground sweet potatoes, lettuce, cabbeef, short ribs and arm and bage, tomatoes, green peppers, blade pot roasts, the specialist squash, carrots, dry onions, says. Shoulder and round steaks radishes, and mustard and are the most economical.

hams and pinics, shoulder plant are moderately priced. roasts and pork liver. Fryers remain an excellent bargain in Grade A large size eggs con- others

These food buying tips by tinue as the economy quality egg

consumer marketing specialist, Fresh fruit and vegetable may save consumers some items in ample supply at reamoney during the next several sonable prices include Jonathan and golden and red delicious The cooler weather may bring apples, bananas, prune plums, turnip greens. High quality Pork values include smoked green beans, broccoli and egg-

4-H Club members become retail meat departments, and leaders as they learn to help



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Mrs. Joel White of Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club has been elected president of the HD county council for 1965. The group met Oct. 5 in Friona.

Mrs. Joel White To Head County H.D. Clubs

Mrs. Joel White of Oklahoma homa Lane community build-Lane Home Demonstration club was elected president of the county council when the group delegates who attended the Texmet Oct. 5 in Friona, for the as convention in Houston Sept. annual council.

Other officers to serve with Welch of Black, Mrs. Jimmy her include Mrs. Lora Brown, Midway Club, vice-president; Mrs. Travis Stone, Black, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Brookfield, Northside, treasurer; Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roy Mil- agent. They made recommendaler, Lazbuddie, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the annual luncheon of the county clubs slated Nov. 19 at Okla-

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according to Cricket Taylor, from the council officers and the president of each club. RITEWAY JANITOR SERVICE

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ing, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reports were given from the

16. Delegates were Mrs. Gene

Briggs of Lazbuddie and Mrs.

Walter Kaltwasser of Oklahoma

Lane, county THDA chairman.

Each of the delegate gave an

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Ot Home In Parmer

BY CRICKET B. TAYLOR

County HD Agent

NEW CLUBS Farwell now has a Home Demonstration Club with 11 members. Mrs. Glen Lesley has been the one taking the lead in its organization. A meeting of the group was held in the home demonstration agent's office and officers were elected. Mrs. Glen Lesley, president; Mrs. Joe Schilling, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy Kitten, sec- ers. If a homemaker has four vised by the Meat Inspection retary; and Mrs. Dwain Nance or five hours a month she can Division of the Bureau of Aniis reporter.

will be the 2nd. and 4th Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. The next meeting will be held on October 27, in the Security State Bank Community Room in Far-

Bovina now has plans for a new 4-H Club. The Advisory Adult group was elected from a group of some 65 present for the meeting last week. On this advisory committee are -Travis Dyer, Durward Bell, Mrs. Dean Boyd, Mrs. Earl Hise and Mr. Joe Pinner. To help with the girls projects as leaders are Mesdames: Izetta Billington, T. A. Mills, A. M. Wilson, John Gamble, A. B. Kent, Jimmie Charles, Earl Dean Boyd, and Wilfred Sikes. Others indicated their willingness to wok as leaders.

4-H Leaders are now in progress of organizing subjecttions for 1965 programs of matter groups in order to get started on the food projects. With 27 eager 4-H girls in Farwell and more than 15 of these in the second year of food projects, about 3 more adult leaders are needed. Mrs. L. R. Capps is organization leader. Mrs. L. C. Herington

zational leader and a project A&M University. leader too, will be able to work groups. It will be too bad for the specialist points out. girls who want to participate Federal inspection, es-

A SHOPPING LIST IS A TIME- slaughtered, processed and

ing so. Other shoppers look misleading statements.

shopper who dislikes shopping ment must operate under fedthat takes the longest time, has eral inspection, Orts points out. no shopping list, and ends up Meat establishments whose with the most "impulse" pur- products do not enter into inchases in the shopping cart, terstate commerce must meet

problem to the informed shop- spection regulations where they per--she knows where to look are in effect. Such meat may and won't be as easily attract- tion stamp. ed to the message of the impulse All meat shipped interstate

in the store, helps save time. When meat from inspected per will arrive home with all food, all wholesale carcass cuts the items she went after.

Meat Shoppers Should Consider Three Guides

when buying meat. They are the inspection stamp, grade stamp and appearance of the meat itself, says Frank Orts, Extenis presently serving as organi- sion meats specialist, Texas

There should be no confusion with only about five of these between the inspection stamp members in food, so we hope and the grade stamp. Inspection some more leaders will volun- should be associated with teer to work with second year health, and grade, with quality,

in food projects and are unable tablished under the Meat Into do so due to lack of lead- spection Act of 1906, is superspare for these important mal Industry, USDA, Its pri-We are real glad to have groups, then call our office, mary purpose is to protect the this Club. Their meeting dates 481-3619 or Mrs. L. C. Her- consumer by guaranteeing that all meat so inspected and passed is from healthy animals, packaged under sanitary con-Food Stores may be a jungle ditions: that it is entirely suitto some shoppers -- who fight able for consumption when leavtheir way through once a week ing the processing establishand have a miserable time do- ment; and that no labels carry

> forward with anticipation to the All meat packing plants which shopping trip and thoroughly en- slaughter or otherwise process meats or meat products in-Oddly enough, it is often the tended for out-of-state ship-Impulse items need not be a applicable state and/or city infor items on her shopping list carry a state or city inspec-

> must also be inspected and bear The difference in these two the proper stamp, says the shoppers is mainly a matter of specialist. Grading is optional planning. A shopping list of with packing plants doing the foods needed, arranged in the processing, although most insame order as the foods appear spected meat is graded as well.

> And chances are that the shop- plants is passed as wholesome

. Three safety guides should be are marked with a round purple considered by the consumer stamp indicating the meat has been inspected and passed. The code number on the stamp identifies the packing house. According to Orts, the harmless vegetable dye used for stamping need not be trimmed from the

All labels used on canned, processed or packaged meats must be approved. Labels are required to give a name that adequately describes the product, a list of ingredients in decreasing order of predominance, net weight, and name and address of manufacturer or dis-

Hamburgers or watermelon for breakfast may seem "way out" to you, but it's not so much which foods children eat so long as the foods supply needed nutrition, according to nutritionists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since many children eat no breakfast, an offbeat breakfast may tempt them to the table. For example, best source of Vitamin C is citrus fruit or juice. But watermelon and cabbage also contain Vitamin C. And some teenagers who balk at breakfast might go for watermelon or cole slaw with a hamburger.

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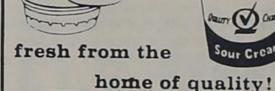
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LUBBOCK, Friday, October 9 -At least the first if not the biggest beneficiaries of the current battle to keep boll weevils from overrunning the High Plains will be those in the weevil infested control zone, or those "on the front line," and here's what some of them have to say about the program.

S. J. Braselton, farmer and merchant of Roaring Springs -one of the boll weevil "hot spots" -- is enthusiastically supporting the diapause control program. And he has good reason. As a farmer, he has been fighting a losing battle with the weevil. And as a merchant, he says, "If we don't do something about the boll weevil, at least 80 per cent of my customers will soon be out of the cotton busi-

Braselton, who farms 40 acres of cotton, says that boll weevils began to trickle into the Roarings Springs area in 1961. A year later they were a serious problem, and in 1963 they hit with full force. He spent more than \$20 an acre trying to control the weevils. But they still took one-third of his crop.

As a businessman, Braselton is a "great believer in the private enterprise system." Yet, he doubts that it would have been possible to carry out a diapause control program without the cooperation of government agencies. He was also especially complimentary of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for its leadership in the program.

What do the farmers think of the program so far? "I haven't heard one unfavorable comment", says Braselton, He adds, "At 50 cents a bale, we consider the program almost a gift. We couldn't do this kind of job for \$5 a bale." Commenting that even the first treatment looks very good, he says, "Of

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course anyone familiar with insects knows you don't get rid of all of them the first time,"

Polk M. Cooper, who farms 175 acres of cotton in the Roaring Springs area, expresses cautious optimism about the diapause program when he says: "We're hopeful it will help." Cooper's fields were first hit by the boll weevil four years ago and he says, "I wouldn't have had a crop for the past three years if I hadn't poisoned." One year he treated his fields 18 times for the boll weevil. Yet, each year he loses about one-third of his crop to this ravenous insect.

As for the effectiveness so far, Cooper says it's too soon to tell. He explains, "I had just dusted the day before my fields were sprayed the first time." However, he did note that the malathion continued to kill the boll weevils for several days after it was applied.

H. C. Smith, Roaring Springs ginner and farmer, says, 'We're all real hopeful and most of us are confident that the diapause control program will work. We all realize that weather conditions have been very bad for the control program but we're 100 per cent behind the program."

In talking to other farmers, Smith found that "despite the bad weather, the kill was real fine. Almost everyone I heard talk is well pleased."

However, Smith said that "entirely too many farmers" wanted to quit their own dusting and depend on the diapause porgram to take care of this year's boll weevil problem.

As a ginner, Smith has an especially big stake in the boll weevil program. He built a new \$350,000 cotton gin just before the boll weevils decided to move in, and says he won't be able to continue operating that gin in that area if the war against the weevil is lost. It's easy to see why. His gin normally gins around 5,500 bales a year, Last year, the weevils cut this to 2,-900 bales. He doesn't expect the total to be that high this year.

In one final comment addressed to Plains growers, Smith said: "I hope we stop the boll weevils before they go any further. Heaven help those fellows West of here if the weevils take over that expensive Plains

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Science Plays Major Role In Modern Agriculture

Science in agriculture has contributed must to our nation's ability to produce an abundance of food. Thus we have become a generally well-fed nation of people who enjoy a variety of foods costing only one-fifth of our disposable income.

Yet many Americans fail to understand the important role that science plays in modern farming, says Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, Texas A&M University. They also indicate a lack of knowledge about modern farming and reflect an awareness of the dependence of urban and industrial growth upon a highly productive agricul-

knowledge perhaps arises from the great variation in size and productivity of our farms. Over 90 per cent of all farm products sold in our country are produced on 44 per cent of our farms. Thus more thanhalf the farms are so small and unproductive that they produce less than 10 per cent of our food and fiber supply. Unfortunately, says the sociologist, these small and inefficient farms provide the image that many Americans have of farm-

a belief that recent advances in scientific knowledge have had no impact on farming; that farming is unscientific. Nothing could be further from the truth, Brown contends.

Science has enabled a single farm worker to produce enough food, fiber and tobacco to satisfy the demand of 30 people. Bebetween 1950 and 1962, a span of 12 years, it made possible a fourth increase in livestock production per breeding unit, an increase of 2,000 pounds of milk produced per cow, and 38 more eggs per hen per year. for conference participation.

crop yields increased at a rate in the accomplishment. of 2.8 per cent annually.

If the American farmer had disregarded recent scientific achievements and produced the 1957 agricultural production by methods available to him in 1939, the cost to the nation would have increased by 7.5 billion dollars.

Even more spectacular has results have released 29 out been the reduction in time re- of 30 people to build cars, quired to produce a three-pound television sets and other broiler--from 13 to nine weeks, material goods. We should be and on half the feed. Similar justly proud of this achieveadvances in crop production ment, says the sociologist, and have occurred, Brown points we need to become more aware out. Within the last decade, of the importance of science

Furthermore, so long as food production is limited by itulization of seven to 10 per cent of the earth's surface, conversion by the animal of only 10 to 25 per cent of its feed to human food, and fixation by the plant of no more than five per cent of the radiant heat it receives, there will be a Scientific research and the need for science in agricul-Brown believes this lack of 'armers' ability to adopt its tural production, says Brown.

Feeding Conference Set For November

The Fourth Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference will be held in Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 24.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern This image, in turn, leads to Cattle Raisers Association, sponsor of the event, said conference headquarters will be the Hol!day Inn West Motel.

A special conference committee consisting of feeders and businessmen from the Texas Panhandle area have planned an outstanding program designed cattle industry.

Bergsma said nationally known speakers will present information on topics of current interest and that attendence is expected to reach a record high

Use Cotton Harvest-Aid Chemicals Wisely

Defoliants and desicants // proper use of harvest-aid But unless they are used properly--and when cotton is ready fore exposure to weather damfor their application -- they can do much more harm than field losses occur due to bad

frequently can be prepared for machine harvest before frost, says Shelby Newman, Agronomist at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock. Experience shows that

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a place on the High Mains, chemicals, permits earlier harvesting of mature cotton beage reduces the grade or actual weather. Research shows that Older, more mature cotton open cotton left in the field generally deteriorates one grade and around 1/32 inch in staple per month of weather-

> "When" is the key word in using harvest-aid chemicals. For example, if a desiccant or defoliant is applied before cotton is fully mature--more than 60% of bolls open and preferably 80%--not only yield decreases but also detrimental effects to seed and lint quality are possible. The more immature the cotton, the greater the losses. In any event, harvest-aid chemicals should be used only when at least 60% of the bolls are fully open, indicates research at the Cen-

> Proper timing of harvest-aid chemical use has been easier to obtain on cotton grown under non-irrigated and light-irrigated conditions than under heavy irrigation. This is because dryland or light-irrigated cotton generally matures

> 30-40 days before frost. Economics is the biggest consideration when debating between harvest-aid chemicals or letting frost do the job. According to John Seibert, Extension Area Farm Management Specialist, it is up to each producer to determine, under his conditions, whether or not use of harvest-aid chemicals is profitable. From all indications, concludes Seibert, it is often hard to economically justify their use. Where such things as earliness of harvest for debt retirment and risk of adverse climatic conditions are of primary consideration, then economics - or more net income -- is secondary.

County Agent Jo VanZandt can supply you with additional information on harvest-aid chemicals -- their use and value.

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able leadership responsibili- needed, and you can enlist other ties, according to a Texas edu- resource people to help," he cator who gave the keynote address at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Houston.

of Texas A&M University's of the annual meeting. Extension Service told approximately 800 homemakers attending the meeting that "capable, informed leadership is essential at all levels of operation."

"There is a new emphasis on adult education in America. Society now has as great a stake in the continued learning of adults as it has had in the education of children. The kind of education being discussed is to a large degree the kind of training and education experiences which home demonstration clubs and leaders can provide for a significant segment of the population. Many of you already are providing this lead-Director Hutchison

Research studies indicate that many young homemakers with small children cannot take time to participate in many club activities, yet they have a great need for specific training in certain subject-matter areas. Home demonstration clubs can sponsor workshops for them, the educator suggested.

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Registration at previous con-

to find new uses for wheat and other farm products. Wheat gluten's unique elasticity and cohesion, required in bread dough, to be of interest to the entire might be put to work in industrial and food products.

told THDA members. ty, citizenship, civil defense,

Workshops in health and safe-4-H work, family life and rec-Director John E. Hutchison reation were among highlights

New officers, elected for two-

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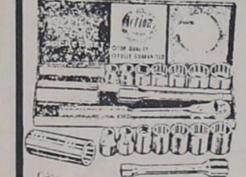
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Demand For Farm Products Up But Prices Lower

G. McHaney, Extension econo- tax rates. mist, Texas A&M University.

Increasing personal income tinues to increase and will likeand an expanding population ly total above last year's level, five per cent above last year and point to continued gains in con- says McHaney, and stocks of

farm products, increased farm ducts through the remainder of beginning of the present the rest of the year. production and stocks, in- 1964. McHaney contributes in- marketing year, Crop indicacultural situation, reports John profits, and reduction in income pected to continue.

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drop, indoor fire dangers rise! National Fire Protection Asweather always brings an in- must. crease in destructive fires, according to County Agent Joe VanZandt.

Heating systems are mainly to blame. When they're pushed hard in the cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or installation may show up -sometimes with disastrous results. And any faulty practices in using and fueling heaters, especially portable kerosene units mean trouble.

To reduce fire hazards as well as fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters need a periodic cleaning and check-up, Likewise flue pipes should be kept clean, free of holes and weak spots, well-supported and away from combustibles. Make sure they are spaced far enough from nearby surfaces to prevent

Refueling portable oil heaters calls for care, Never fill while they are burning or still hot, and avoid overfilling. If cold oil is used watch for possible burner flooding and flare-up.

Keep portable heaters out of halls and away from doors or stairs where they might block escaped. See that they are not placed too near curtains. bustibles. Don't buy or keep thru 10 Blk 41 Farwell tippy heaters.

If your heating equipment -and your handling practices -aren't already checked and ready for the winter, get busy now during Fire Prevention K. Johnston, See Records Week, urges County Agent Joe VanZandt. Your family and farm will be safer from fire.

Production of livestock and about three per cent below 1963. livestock products in January-June, 1964, period was four or is expected to total a little above 1963 during July-December of

been rising steadily in recent overheating. Check chimneys years, the economist points out. for cracks and loose bricks, During the first half of 1964, and if used for coal or wood the index of prices paid by farmsociation records show that cold fires, a yearly cleaning is a ers for production items was slightly higher than a year earl-

COURTHOUSE **NEWS**

OCTOBER 5 thur 10, 1964

Abst. Judg., Paul Dambold, David Koelzer, See Records DT, A. T. Watts, First Fedclothes racks and other com- eral Savings & Loan, Lots 7

WD, L. H. Pesch Charles W. Flynn, Lots 1 thru 4 & 6 Blk 6 Replat Gardner Sub., Sect 8 Synd "E"

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Rule, Part Lot 3 Blk 2 Otis-Ford Sub. of Lot 15, Blk 3 Lakeside Add. Friona

Fed Tax Lien, USA, Ramon Zamoria, See Records

Day, See Records WD, Sloan H, Osborn, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 5 Blk 92

O. T. Friona MML, John L. Getz, Ray Campbell, See Records

WD, Clyde Magness, L. R. Vincent & C. G. Hromas, N. the tractor--scaring the ap-65 ft. Lot 9 Blk 2 Ridgecrest proaching driver out of his Unit #1 Farwell

Hromas, First Federal Savings completely rolling over, the & Loan, N. 65 ft. Lot 9 Blk car came to rest right-side-up 2 Ridgecrest Unit #1 Farwell in the shallow road ditch. All WD, Clyde Magness, W. D. Mount, N. 60 ft. Lot 3 Blk 1 Ridgecrest Unit #1 Farwell

DT. W. D. Mount, First National Bank, Bovina, N. 60 ft. Lot 3 Blk 1 Ridgecrest Unit #1

MML, W. D. Mount, Emmitt Parker, First National Bank. Bovina, N. 60 ft. Lot 3 Blk 1

Ridgecrest Unit #1 Farwell

WD, Vaughn D. Stanford, City of Friona, Lot 12 Blk 100 Friona DT, Harold Wilson et al, First National Bank, Muleshoe, NE/4 Sect 27 T11S R3E

WD, Margie L. Crain, A. S. Crain, 1/2 int. in S/2 SE/4 Sect 10 and SW/4 Sect. 11 T11S to have in case unexpected

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Prices received by farmers creased production expenses, come gains to increasing em- tions as of July 1 were brighter in the first half of 1964 averand lower prices for farmers ployment, rising wages, larger than those a year earlier, and aged two per cent below last 500 in 1954. make up today's general agri- dividends, surge in corporate the uptrend in yields is ex- year. For the year as a whole, they are expected to average

> income has remained relatively steady for the past decade, av-Production expenses have steadily from 4.8 million in 1954 competitive business.

Thus the average income per farm is rising this year to about \$3,500 compared with about \$2,-

Farmers who have been able to stay in agriculture may continue to have a higher income Although realized net farm on the average, says McHaney. However, he points out that their income is higher since eraging about \$12 billion an- many had to drop out of agrinually, the number of farmers culture because they were and ranchers has declined unable to compete in a very

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Beverly Reeves, cottongin- tractor driver could have seen ning and mechanization special- the approaching situation, says ist with the Texas Agricultural Reeves. Aquick move, then, to Extension Service, believes the right shoulder would have every tractor should be equip- removed all danger to everyped with a rear view mirror, one.

He cites a recent highway A rear view mirror also aids mishap to indicate how a mir- in viewing the operation of a ror can prevent accidents. A trailing machine in the field. tractor on the right side of the It makes your work much easroad had just passed the crest lier and keeps your eyes looking of a hill. A car approached -- ahead where they should be, altopped the hill behind the trac- well as a better job. tor at 50 to 60 miles an hour. A quick look by this driver tractor will let you work more and he could see two ways to efficiently, and it could save a go -- both poor choices. He could Fed. Tax Lien, USA, Herbert try to pass the trctor on the left and take a chance on getting around him. Or, he could hit the dirt on the right of the

tractor. Well, the driver decided to try to gamble on passing the tractor. He made it around wits--but he couldn't straighten DT, L. R. Vincent & C. G. up after getting around. After

Good Food Buys Of The Week

Family food shoppers can ML, James Crump - Ray- look for good meat buys this mond Adams - S/2 NE/4 Sect Week, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Best beef values during the next several days will be found on short ribs, ground beef, round steak, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks. A canned ham in the refrigerator is handy guests drop by. Pork shoulder roasts and steaks and cured sausage products are good choices now,

Fryers remain the bargain in most meat departments, and frozen young turkeys are available at economical prices. In the egg category, Grade Alarge eggs offer the most quality for the price.

Fresh fruit and vegetables in ample supply at moderate prices include new crop apples, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, plums, prunes, nectarines, peaches, grapes, celery, potatoes, tomatoes, okra, green peppers, & squash.

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This new product is table ready after a minute's heating. It is vacuum packed under a process worked out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture 15 years ago, reports Frank Orts, meats specialist it excessively salty. A mildly for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This process is based on USDA research, showing that bacon can be successfully canned by keeping the moisturesalt ratio low, which is achieved by partial dehydration before canning.

Pork packers in Denmark WD, M. M. Elder, R. L. meeting the tractor. Another lowing for greater safety as have been using this process for the last five years with much success, says Orts. Their product has been available in food markets as an import.

Three of the large meat pack-

this new product with an added

World War II but was not well canned bacon below 5-1. received, says the specialist, because the amount of curing needed to prevent spoilage made cured, vacuum-packed bacon with acceptable taste could be produced, but it soured in storage and considerable swelling of the can occurred.

Further research found that the organisms in tese cans produced carbon dioxide which

Tests have shown that growth convenience--prefried. It needs of these gas-producing oronly to be heated and served, ganisms could be prevented by Canned bacon was used during keeping moisture-salt ratio in

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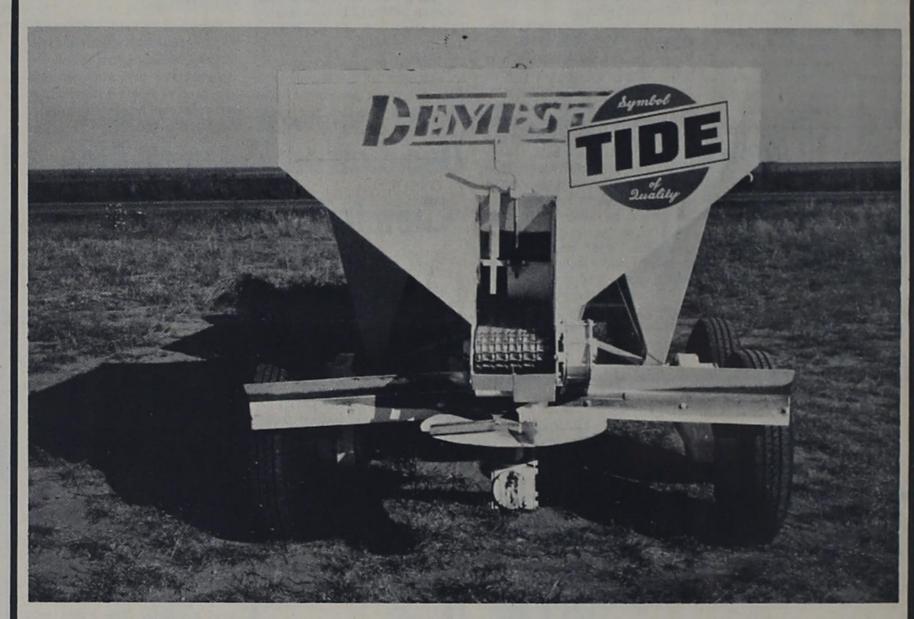


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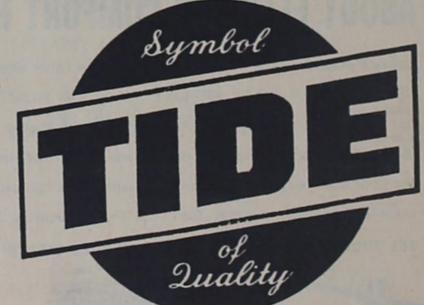
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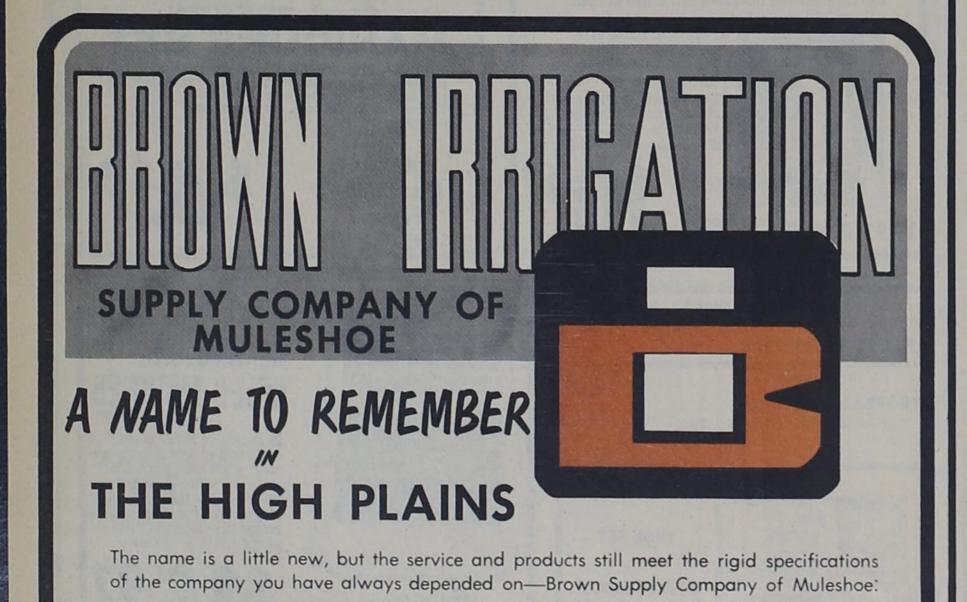
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