First Annual BC of CA Banquet Thursday Night

Boyina's First annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet -- with a hoped-for crowd of 300 -- is slated for tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 in school cafeteria. Jack Lacy, manager of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

A ticket sales campaign for the event began last week and was brought to a close today at noon. Cost per ticket is \$2.50. A highlight of the evening will be naming Citizen of the

Year. The person selected, whose identity will remain secret until the presentation, will receive a plaque which will be symbolic of the honor. This is first year for such an honor to be made.

Warren Morton, superintendent of schools, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The meal will be prepared by members of cafeteria staff.

In regard to Guest Speaker Lacy, Jack McCracken, chamber manager-secretary, says, "We feel fortunate to get Mr. Lacv to speak at our first banquet. He's one of the most soughtafter speakers in this area and we're proud to have him."

The chamber of commerce and agriculture was organized in November of last year. Several projects by the group have been completed and several others are being worked on at

ESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

Officers are Warren Embree, president; Jack Kesler, vice president; Odell Henderson, treasurer; and McCracken.

Others on 15-member board of directors are Wendol Christian, Jim Russell, Margaret Minter, Roy Crawford, Warren Morton, S. A. Barbee, Jr., Bud Crump, Lady Armstrong, H. J. Charles, Tom Bonds and E. B. Caldwell.

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WHITTLIN

BY DOLPH MOTEN

As we see it, biggest thing wrong with Bovina FFA's Project Show Saturday was that too few spectators were on hand for the event.

We don't mean to imply that a good crowd wasn't present. But it could have been larger. Some observers, commenting on size of crowd, said it was

as large or larger than it has been in years past. Until this year, the show was in FFA barn on east side of town. Just a few spectators looked like a bunch in those cramped quarters while several people looked like a few marbles in a barrel in the vast confines of a Western Warehouse Co. cotton storage building where this year's show was held.

That was probably what made us think that the show needed more spectators. But, we'll admit that it wasn't always possible to get a front row position around the judging arena Saturday morning.

FFA's project show has made tremendous growth and improvement in its six year existof exhibits have taken great strides during those years.

That's more important because there's no let-up in sight. Already, the 1962 show is being planned, several steers are now on feed for it, and interested individuals fully expect that show to be better than the fine one this year.

Nothing succeeds like suc-

There's a possibility that county show will be held here in not-too-many-years-away

An invitation was extended this year to have county show here . . . in the ideal Western Warehouse building. However, the invitation was declined. And we don't especially blame the sponsoring group in Friona -where the county show is held -for turning down the invite.

That group has carried a lot of the physical and financial responsibility for the show in past years. One of the reasons it was willing to do this was because it wanted to have the show in Friona.

make the group want to transfer the show here.

COURT IN SESSION --

In a busy, two-day session,

the Parmer County Grand Jury

Monday and Tuesday returned

19 indictments against persons

Some of the indictees, who

while part of them will be

The indictments returned by

the grand jury were as follows:

Fortunato Lopez Martinez,

Joshua Norris, Theordore Restaurant.

December 26.

Mercantile in Bovina.

Grand Jury

charged with forging and pass- planned for the week "because

ing a \$17.80 check to Ida Scar- | we want our visitors to see how

ber. The offense occurred on, we operate normally," Morton

points out.

Indicts 19

In the future, we think some changes can and will be made. Possibly the show can be rotated among communities in the county that are interested and have barn facilities available or perhaps we can have more than one "county" show.

For instance, Bovina could have a county show in 1962 by inviting all Parmer junior livestock exhibitors here. To do that would take a lot of money and much work, but certainly it could be done if that's | charged with felonies. what the community wants.

In our opinion, the situation would be more ideal if the would be more ideal if the by District Ludge E. A. Bills, would be more ideal if the county show was rotated among by District Judge E. A. Bills, communities.

Let's see what develops. Incidentally, people who are interested in improving the probably be summoned for the county show and sale can't, or latter part of the month for shouldn't, wait until next March | the trials of individuals who do to go to work on it. That plan- not enter pleas of guilty, says ning and work needs to be done | Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins.

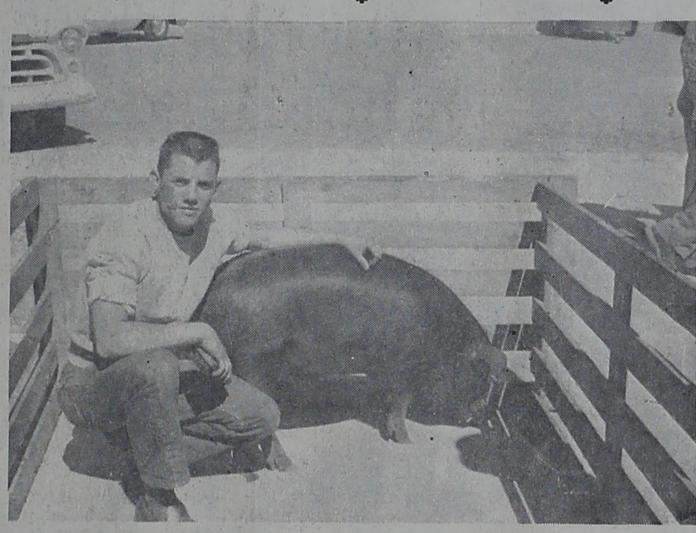
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Fomer Pastor Dies Tuesday

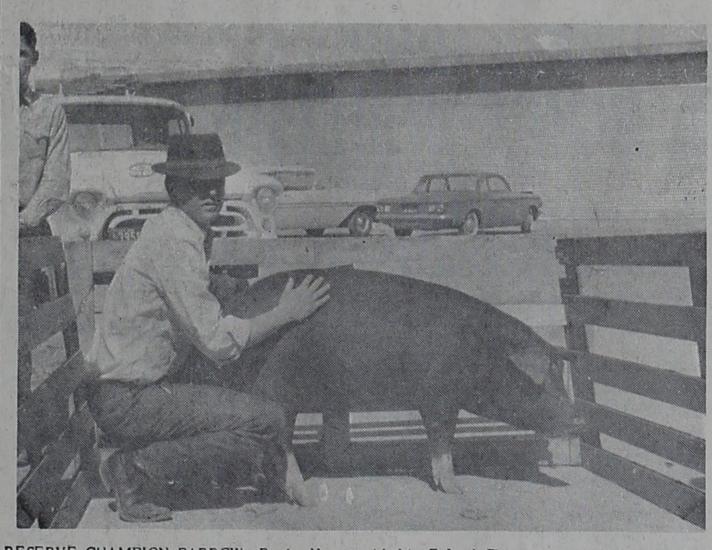
Rev. J. N. Hester, 76, former | Clarence Ray Monroe, Methodist pastor here, died charged with theft of two John school cafeteria Thursday at Tuesday of a heart attack at Deere gauge wheels from 12:15. The group voted to visit Brownfield, where he lived. He Gordon Massey, on April 19, was the father of Mrs. J.T. 1960. Hammonds of Bovina.

Funeral services will be Fri- Nance, Carl Timms, and Billy day at 10 a.m. at First Metho- Joe Lewis, all charged with day so that teachers may atdist Church in Brownfield. Rev. | breaking and entering, and theft | tend convention of District IX of Hester served as pastor here of merchandise from Williams Texas State Teachers Asfrom 1938 to 1941.





ence. Both quality and number | GRAND CHAMPION BARROW -- Buddy Turner is shown with his grand champion barrow in sixth annual Bovina FFA Project Show, which was held here Saturday. The animal is a Duroc.



, And even if facilities are RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW -- Rocky Hance with his Poland China barrow which was judged better in Bovina, that doesn't reserve champion of Bovina FFA Project Show.

Earl Carr, for receiving and

concealing stolen property

which was taken from A, C.

(Continued on page 6.)

Public School Week is being

observed here with special in-

vitations to members of com-

munity to visit school, Superin-

tendent Warren Morton says.

No special activities are

Bovina Lions Club will eat at

school as a group at Thursday

night's meeting in Bovina

School will be dismissed Fri-

sociation in Amarillo.

County Event This Weekend

An Angus steer owned by Olen Johnston and a Duroc barrow exhibited by Buddy Turner were named grand champions at Bovina FFA Sixth Annual Project Show Saturday.

The show was held in vast confines of a cotton storage building owned by Western Warehouse Co. on Highway 60. The facilities were considered the best ever used in the six year history of the show.

Entries in the show also were at an all-time high in quality, believes Roy M. Crawford, FFA

Reserve champion steer was shown by Butch Woltmon, It was a Hereford, A Poland China barrow shown by Rocky Hance was named reserve champion in its division.

Robert Morton, vocational agriculture teacher at Farwell. was judge of the show.

Bovina Lions Club provided prize money for exhibitors in amounts of \$5 for a first place. \$3 for second and \$1 for all other placings.

ji iging of entries began at 9 a.m. and concluded at noon. Animals were brought to show barn Friday evening before the show on Saturday.

Here are judging results:

FEEDER PIGS Raymond Eubank, first; Alan Ray Wilcox, second; David Lawlis, third; Alan Ray Wilcox, fourth; Raymond Eubank, fifth; David Lawlis, sixth; Phillip Lloyd, seventh; Lynn Hudson, eight, and Wyndol Davies, ninth. LIGHTWEIGHT BARROWS

Raymond Eubank, first; Earl (Continued on page 6.)

> WEATHER BY WILLIE

High winds will prevail a few days. At least a little moisture by next Wednesday. ---Willie | Project Show. He's shown with the Hereford.

In addition to motor repair work, the firm will feature autoand facilities for Bear wheel alinement have been installed

The grand opening and other complete motor tune-up and a details concerning the business set of spark plugs. Coffee and | are announced in an advertise-

8 Seeking 2 City Positions

Eight candidates are seeking two positions on Bovina city

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER--Butch Woltmon exhibited reserve champion steer at Bovina FFA

GILREATH JOINS RACE --

GRAND CHAMPION STEER -- Olen Johnston, right, and FFA Advisor Roy M. Crawford pose with

Johnston's Angus steer which was named grand champion of Bovina FFA project Show Saturday,

two year terms.

The positions are presently held by E. B. Caldwell and Caldwell, Quickel and Gilreath I. W. Quickel, both of who are seeking re-election.

Rectory Dedication Sunday

New rectory of St. Ann's Catholic Church on Third Street in Bovina will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 4.

Prior to the dedication, open house will be observed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is invited to attend the open house during those hours.

building.

Latest to join the race is Boyd Gilreath, owner of Bovina commission in April 4 election. Dairy Freeze and a farmer. His name was filed by petition The candidates are seeking late last week, just before the deadline on Saturday.

> Others in the race besides are Bud Crump, Al Kerby, Johnie Horn, Archie Mc-Cutchan, and L.M. Grissom.

> > Election will be Tuesday

Legion Hall. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. A. B. Wilkinson will serve

April 4. It will be in American

as election judge. He will be assisted by Hodge Rigdon and Mrs. Pat Kunselman.

Two candidates who receive highest vote totals will join Mayor Emmett Tabor on city commission. Tabor was elected a year ago. His term has one

Absentee voting will begin Work was recently completed | 20 days prior to election, Tabor on the new house which is lo- announces. Voters wishing cated on St. Ann's block on to cast absentee ballots may Third Street, north of church do so at city hall after March

more year to run.

E & D Motors Sets Opening Saturday

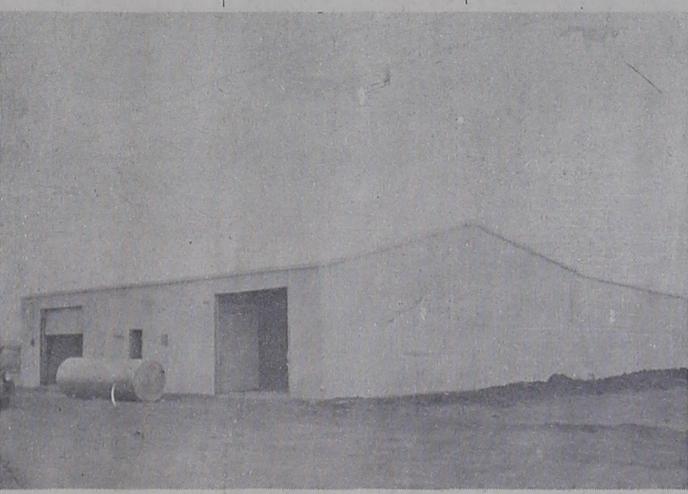
new building on Highway 86 who has operated Ed's Auto motive body work and painting Saturday, the owners annouce. Service here for several years.

The new building was recently completed and the business was moved into it over the

E and D Motors, formerly | Ed Paetsch and M.D. Kruse. Ed's Auto Service, will ob- Kruse recently purchased an inserve its grand opening in a terest in the firm from Paetsch,

> Door prizes to be awarded in the new quarters. at the opening Saturday are a

Owners of the business are | donuts will be served to all | ment in this issue.



NEW BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 86 -- This building is new home of E and D Motors on Highway 86 in Bovina. The firm moved into the quarters over weekend from its former location, also on 86. Door prizes will be awarded and coffee and donuts will be served at grand opening of the business

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Radio Stolen At Superior

Superior Electric Co. in Bo- Entrance to the building, vina was broken into Tuesday which is on Main Street, was night of last week.

Stolen was a transistor radio window. with ear phones, reports Jack | The break-in was discovered

This was only item that was found missing. Kesler says he doesn't believe that the cash register was opened.

made by breaking a restroom

McCracken, owner of the busi- about 8:30 Wednesday morning by Jack London, an employee

> Deputy Sheriff Henry Minter investigated.

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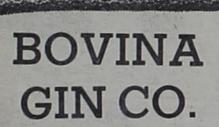
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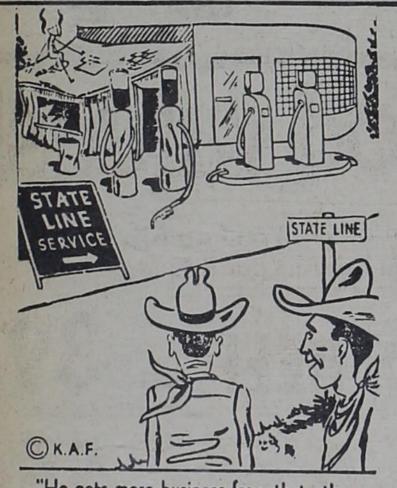
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According to advance pub- sold by all members of fire licity for the show, it will be department. Cost is \$1.25 for presented against a background | adults and 60 cents for chilof numerous colorful changes dren. of scenery and will utilize an abundance of dazzling, exotic

Headliner acts include Ori-

THIS IS TEXAS

THE FAMOUS Texas outlaw, Belle Starr, was a superb horsewoman. This writer had this information direct from one who saw her perform -- the late George Craig. Port Arthur

While a high school student, he attended a Wild West show at the Fort Smith, Arkansas fair. A contest was held to determine the best woman rider. For some reason, Belle was not eligible to compete. After the winner had been chosen, Belle snorted, "That hussy can't ride; I'll show you some real riding" -- and, dashing into the arena, she gave an exhibition that would have been a credit to the most expert cowboy. Mr. Craig declared, more than half a century

He was the drum major of his school band and Belle gave him a rattlesnake belt. Grateful, he brought to the attention of his schoolmates the fact that she had a quilt, which she had made herself, that was being raffled off.

Young Craig asked her a question about the belt. He remembered having heard that, sometime before, a group of men came to Belle's cabin. She knew that they were United States marshalls looking for her husband. He wasn't there. They asked her if she wouldn't prepare them something to eat, and she agreed to do so.

She went to the spring for a bucket of water and, on the way back, saw a rattlesnake. She killed the snake and proceeded to fry and serve it as part of the meal. Afterward, they complimented that particular dish and wanted to know what it was. She told them.

They rushed for the outdoors. The question the drum major asked was if the belt he had been given was made from the hide of that rattlesnake. She said that it was not -- and, when he related the story, there was a tone of regret in his voice.

O. Henry, Texas' short story genius, made frequent use of the "surprise ending." One of his own real-life experiences had

an ironic twist. He was almost always in need of cash. A theatrical producer asked him to convert one of his stories into a play. Instead, O. Henry sold the stage rights for \$500 to a dramatist. The latter spent a week in a hotel room, writing the play. Based on "A Retrieved Reformation," the drama was called "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and the play-wright made \$100,000.

This doubtless was much more than O. Henry received for writing all of his hundreds of short stories.

An eight-year-old lad was asked by his mother what he had learned at Sunday School.

"Well," he said, "our teacher told us about when God sent Moses behind the enemy lines to rescue the Israelites from the Egyptians. When they came to the Red Sea, Moses called for the engineers to build a pontoon bridge. After they had all crossed they looked back and saw the Egyptian tanks coming. Moses radioed headquarters on his walkie talkie to send bombers to blow up the bridge and saved the Israel-

"Bobby!" exclaimed his mother. "Is that really the way your teacher told the story?"

"Not exactly," Bobby admitted, but if I told it her Bovina way, you'd never believe it."



Ezell Receives All-State Honor

Roger Ezell, center on Bovina Mustang bi-district championship basketball team, received honorable mention for all-state

The all-state teams were named by Texas Sports Writers

Announcement of the honor was made last week.

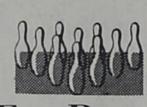


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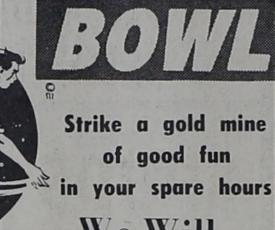


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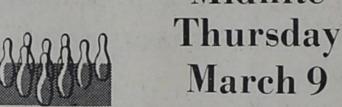
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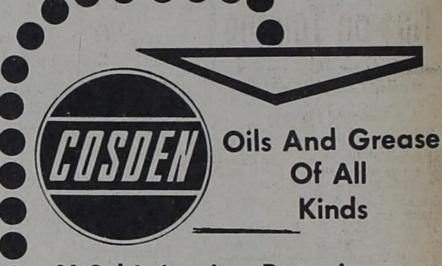
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Bovina Student On Honor Roll Honor roll students for Fall ship on various deans' lists at 1960 semester have been named Tech include Carolina Rejino, by deans at Texas Tech. senior student from Bovina. Students cited for scholar-REPAIR! REMODEL!

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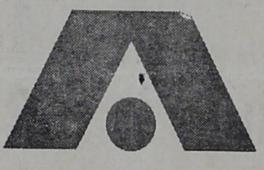
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This chart indicates generally the amount of each major element removed from the soil by a characteristic yield of a key crop:

CROP	YIELD	Pounds of Plant Food Removed*		
		NITROGEN	PHOSPHATE	POTASH
CORN (grain)	100 bushels	90	35	25
(stover)	3 tons	70	25	95
COTTON (lint and seed) (stalks, leaves, and burrs)	1500 lbs.	40	20	15
WHEAT (grain)	40 bushels	50	25	15
(straw)	1.5 tons	20	5	35
MILO (grain)	60 bushels	50	25	15
(stover)	1.5 tons	65	20	95

*Source: National Plant Food Institute

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FORT ORD, CALIF --- Private First Class Norman E. Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, who reside in Bovina, is assisting in the construction of a field building which will house mechanized equipment of US Army Combat Development Center, Fort Ord.

Prior to his assignment to CDEC, he took basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a graduate of Bovina High School, class of 1955. He.also attended Clarendon Junior College, in Clarendon, Texas. At CDEC, Killough performs

duty as a truck driver during the current experimentation He resides with his wife,

Betty, at 1420 Del Monte Street, in Salinas, California.

Tips on Touring

Women's Travel Authority Bits and Pieces

Throughout the year, I receive be some of you would like the many excellent safety and travel tips from my readers and women I've met during a lecture tour. Here are a few of their choice bits

of advice: If you leave your car outside on cold winter nights, park it with the engine away from the wind. Leave the car in gear (or "park" for automatic transmissions), with the handbrake off, to avoid freez-



For daytime driving on snow- Think the people in Bovina

Contrary to what you may think, rising temperatures make icy roads more slippery. With regular tires, a car going 20 miles an hour on glare ice needs 114 feet to stop when the temperature is 0° F. The same car, when the temperature is 30°, needs 235 feet. Best bet: reinforced tire chains. They stop the 20 mph car in about 77 feet, regardless of temperature. So says

gardless of temperature. So says an expert from the National Safety Council. On your next trip, use duffle bags to replace extra suitcases.

Duffle bags can be crammed into trunk compartment spaces where more rigid luggage would not fit.

And they make good laundry bags for soiled clothing.

When you stop the car with the

When you stop the car with the engine running, shift into neutral Wonder what some of you

engine running, shift into neutral
—so nothing will happen if the
driver, or passenger, accidentally
steps on the accelerator. This is
especially important when you
take on, or let off, a passenger.

Be careful if driving with dangling bracelets or full, deep
sleeves. They can catch on selector
lever or blinker signal arm.

Wonder what some of you
potential Rembrandts think
about this?

Russian scientists, experimenting with seeds to create
plants that are more resistant
to cold, have succeeded in get-

A mother was telling her sixyear -old son about the golden

"Always remember," she said "that we are here to help others. The youngster mulled this over

for a minute and then asked:

Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Wonder how many of you read your horoscope every day? Think more people do than admit to it. I have found that if i read mine early in the morning I am constantly reminded of it all day and have a tendency to do what it suggests. If it tells me I am going to be slow in my work I find that I just drag around all day getting nothing done. On the other hand if i wait and read it at night I find I usually didn't do what I was supposed to. I believe that it tends toward the power of suggestion, especially since it is made up for so many people, it couldn't possibly be correct for everyone.

Speaking of lucky signs, think sometimes I am born under one. The other day was starving for candy and Nola Read brought me some that afternoon. Thought it was so good that may-AUNT BELL'S BROWN CANDY

3 cups sugar

1 cup light cream or half and half

1/8 tsp soda 1/4 cup butter 1/2 tsp vanilla

1 pound nut meats Melt 1 cup sugar in heavy skillet until browned. Pour slowly into saucepan with remaining sugar and cream, cook until candy forms hard ball in cold water, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add soda and stir vigorously about 5 minutes, add butter, let cool for 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until mixture loses its gloss. Add nuts and spread in 9 inch buttered pan. Let cool

and cut in squares. covered or icy roads, wear sun- are unusually thoughtful. Mrs. Billy Burnam, who is currently

her. I am sure Celia will enjoy the surprise.

Wonder what some of you

to cold, have succeeded in getting 30-50 per cent crop increases with cabbages and onions--they say.

Only three per cent of the land surface of the earth is useful for food production.

"Well, what are the otheres here Sign in a San Antonio cafe, "Eat it and beat it."

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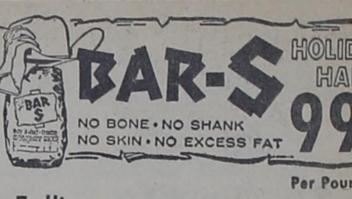
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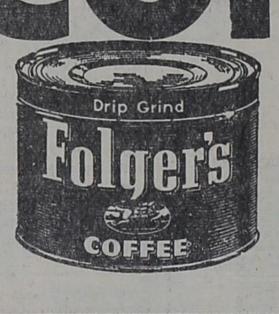
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Will Parker, Mrs. Levi John-

son, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs.

Ernest Woelfel, Mrs. E. H.

Moody and grandson, Keith

Hawkins, Mrs. Jim Owens, Mrs.

I. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Frank

Turner, Mrs. C. P. Warren,

Next meeting is scheduled

Mrs. Regan Looney and Mrs.

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Has Luncheon

Mrs. I. W. Ouickel hosted a

covered dish luncheon for

Dorcas Circle of Methodist

Following the luncheon Mrs.

Frank Wilson presented the

program on 'Luke's Portrait

Luncheon guests were H. J.

Davis Edens, I. W. Quickel

and special guest for the day

Members present included

Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mrs. John

Wilson, Mrs. Earl Richards,

Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Miss Ellen

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was Mrs. Wilbur Charles.

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Club Thursday in her home.

Members of Woman's Society Mmes. H. L. Ivy, Oakley of Christian Service of Method- Stevenson, Warren Morton, Bilist Church were guests at a lie Sudderth, Earl Ware, Jimmy salad luncheon hosted by WMU | Ware, Leon Ware, George of First Baptist Church recently Turner, L. M. Grissom and Lola, John Dixon, Margaret at First Baptist Church.

Methodist women presented Caldwell and Rita, Mable Newthe program, "This is Your berry, Frank Hastings, Mark Life," It depicted the life of Charles, Wilbur Charles, the WSCS celebrating its 21st Jimmy Charles, Jimmy birthday, Moderating the pro- Clements, T. J. Hopingardner, gram was Mrs. John Dixon. Rouel Barron, Vernon Willard

Taking parts were Mrs. Wil- and Miss Ellen Reminsnider. bur Charles who presented WMU hostesses were Mmes. "Voice of 1940;" Mrs. Earl Keith Garner, James McLeroy, Richards explained the emblem; Don Murphy, John Ferguson, Mrs. Hallie Gee told about Paul Holcomb, Earl Hise, J. D. "Methodist Woman;" Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Ovid Lawlis, E. H. George Turner, the program Moody, R. N. Williford, D. T. book. Childrens literature was King, W. W. Wilcox, P. A. portrayed by Terry Willard, Adams, J. B. Barrett, Bill Linda Ware and Gail Dixon. Bradshaw, A. B. Kent, Glenn Mrs. Mark Charles gave "Fac- Kelly, O. W. Rhinehart and C. W. tors Which Confront Us;" Mrs. | Crisp. Vernon Willard "The Korean Girl;" Mrs. Earl Ware "African Woman" and Mrs. Mable Newberry presented 'Home Missions."

Mrs. Billie Sudderth presented a talk on leadership training and Mrs. H. L. Ivy told about the office of secretary of promotion. Mrs. Jimmy Ware gave the purpose of WSCS and Mrs. Leon Ware ended the program with the "Voice of 1961." Following the program Mrs. Warren Morton presented devotional.

Banquet room was decorated with a patriotic theme. Hatchets and George Washington silhouettes were presented as favors. Head table was centered with a gum drop cherry tree Gunn of Levelland. and miniature drums.

Guests present included

39ers Club Honors Mrs A M Wilson

Mrs. A. M. Wilson was honored | Bill Bradshaw. with a birthday dinner by the 39ers Birthday Club last Fri- April 6 in home of Mrs. Tom

Following an evening of bowling the group had birthday cake and coffee in the dining room of the bowling alley.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Emmett Tabor.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Walling, Mrs. D.E. Trimble, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Emmett Tabor and the honoree.



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Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Terry Adams

Mrs. Terry Adams was feted with a lullaby shower last Monday afternoon in fellowship hall Life" was theme chosen for tertainment was a talk of First Baptist Church.

Corsages fashioned of infant socks were presented the honoree, her aunt, Mrs. Ed Paetsch, and her motherin-law, Mrs. P.A. Adams.

Refreshments of cake iced with pink and blue frosting, nuts, mints and pink punch were served from a table laid with Open House a white cloth and adorned with an arrangement of pink roses in a brass candelabra, flanked with

lis presented readings.

Bradshaw, Jerry Rogers, Bobby Englant, and Mrs. Riley Dunson, the honoree's grandmother from Wellington.

Hosting the occasion were Mmes. John Ferguson, Keith Garner, Weldon Moody, Jim Receives Honor Heard, H.N. Turner, Paul Holcomb, Norman Taylor, Charlie | Miss Janet Gooch was elected

"Shucks!" Grandma sniffed, counselor. "Here I been up and dressed aren't mates."

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson 'and I wasn't surprised, but how Mae Stevens, and daughters visited his come they're both for the right mother Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Sr. foot?"

"I have discontinued long Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilk- talks," the speaker remarked, inson left Sunday for an ex- 'It's on account of my throat. tended vacation to Falcon Lake | Several people have threatened to cut it."

Several ladies of First Baptist Church are shown working on the decorations for the banquet honoring the senior class Friday evening. Pictured above are (L to R) Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Tambra Rogers, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mrs. Keith Garner, Terry Sherrill, Mrs. Weldon Moody and Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

Banquet Fetes Seniors

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Society Plans

Mrs. Bill Denney hosted a special meeting for several Following refreshments games ladies of the St. Ann's Society were played and Mrs. Ovid Law- Sunday morning in her home.

Purpose of the meeting was Among those attending were to make final plans for the Mmes. Erith Hawkins, M.D open house, blessing of the rec-Cruse, Bill Burnam, Dale Har- tory and supper which will be mon, James Stevens, J.D. Stev- served to the Bishop and visitens, Dewayne Carter, Bill ing clergy, Sunday March 12.

Janet Gooch

Owen, Glenn Kelley, Don Mur- president of Altos Llomas phy, R.N. Williford, Leslie Mc- Y.W.A. Association recently at Cain, Henry Minter and Ovid a house party at Littlefield. Mrs. John Ferguson is director of the local chapter and Mrs. Bobby Englant is

Those attending other than for 2 hours already and didn't above mentioned were Nellie know I'm wearing shoes that Bea Crook, Marylyn Turner, Ronny Minyen, Myrna Downs, "I noticed." Grandpa replied, Mary Joyce Webb and Bettie

Highlighting the evening's ensenior class of Bovina High of Dimmitt. Others on the pro- crystal bowl. School Friday evening at First gram included superintendent, Warren Morton, who presented | Lawlis, Wilbur Charles, E.H. the invocation. Mrs. Don Moody, Paul Jones, John Fer-Murphy welcomed the honored guests and Jackie Turner presented the response.

Emcee for the evening was High School Principal James McLeroy, Musical selections were presented by Candy Turner, Sherrie Hutto, Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney. Accompanying at the piano was Mrs. John Wilson.

Table decorations carried out theme of the banquet with programs fashioned like lollypops, totem pole gum drop favors and miniature gum drop trees the head table was a candy carousel. Red and white candy canes, large sugar plum trees and lolly pops adorned the banquet hall.

Honored guests for the evening were Jackie Turner, Judy Roach, Bill Strawn, Brenda Jones, Roger Ezell, Lavoida Newbrough, Larry Webb, Marilyn Turner, Jerry Wright, Patricia Patton, James Clayton, Charlotte Hromas, Don Caldwell, Ronny Minyen, O. W. Adams, Martha Drager, Jon Lin Riddle, Patsy Richards, Delbert Hall, Cynthia Patterson, Penny Lloyd and Patsy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tabor visited his mother, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, in Wellington over the

Youths Present Program To Study Club "Youth and their Problems" mittee to revise the By-Laws out the George Washington

presented to members of Bo- composed of Mrs. I. W. Quickel, vina Woman's Study Club Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. Earl recently at club house.

Mrs. Buck Ellison was in Jones. charge of the program. Moder- A report was given on the ating the panel was Mrs. H. D. proceeds of the chili supper. Bradshaw. Panel members They cleared \$61.50. The date from High School included Patsy was set for annual husband's Richards, Jerry Wright, Joyce night dinner, March 9 at the Marshall and Pat O'Brien, Fol- club house, Mrs. Robert Read lowing the program they were was accepted as a new mempresented with gifts.

ing project, the Vogue Sewing ments.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Don Bandy Farewell Dinner

Mrs. Don Bandy was feted with a post nuptial shower last Friday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Kay Looney and Charlotte Hromas, accompanied by Mrs. in Hand" and "Side by Side." joining the Air Force.

carnations.

Presiding at the guest book ting. was Mrs. Ronnie Isham.

Following the program re- with a farewell gift.

Attending were Mmes. Ovid guson, J. D. Stevens, James Stevens, John Wilson, H. D. Bradshaw, Robert Jackson, Norman Taylor, TF Taylor, Cecil Berry, Bill Burnam, G A Bandy and Misses Lola Grissom, Elaine Mitchell, Kay Looney and Charlotte Hromas.

Hostesses were Mmes. F D Carter, Arnold Hromas, PA Adams, Amos Steelman, Alvin Glasscock, Aubrey Rhodes, Clarence Gauntt, Roy Dodson, H.H. Kelso, Earl Richards, Earl Ware, Jack Patterson, J. D. centering the tables, Gracing Stevens, L.M. Grissom, Lloyd Killough and Earl Stevenson.

Stevenson and Mrs. Clarence

ber of the club.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, president, Following the business sespresided over a business ses- sion Mrs. E. C. Berry and Mrs. sion. They discussed their com- | Connie O'Brien served refresh-

Contest, and appointed a com- The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a gum drop cherry tree. Other decorations carried

Fetes Bill Smith

John Wilson, sang 'Walk Hand Thursday evening. Smith is the award.

The hostesses presented the of chicken casserole, salads, bree, Jeanie Ivy, Cathy Jones, honoree with a corsage of pink dessert and coffee. The serv- Paula Kay Kerby and Ann Lynn carnations, and her mother, ing table was laid with a white Wilson gave the F.H.A. Rose Mrs. T. F. Taylor, and the cloth and graced with an arti- ceremony. groom's mother, Mrs. G. A. ficial arrangement of spring Entertainment for the evening Bandy, with corsages of white roses. Silver and crystal ap- was provided by Kay Looney

freshments of cookies, nuts, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. piano selections. Emcee for the coffee and tea were served Burl Spears, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. evening was Paula Howard. from a table laid with a white Brandon, Larry Webb, Ken Approximately 25 members cloth and centered with an Horn, the honoree and Mr. and and 16 mothers were present banquet given in honor of the presented by Rev. M. A. Smith artificial arrangement in a Mrs. A. M. Wilson and family. for the occasion.

was panel discussion program of the club. The committee is theme. Cherry pie, nuts, coffee and tea were served to guests. Attending were Mrs. Rouel Barron, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. Buck Ellison, Mrs. H. L. Ivy, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. OvidLawlis, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. Connie O'Brien, Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw.

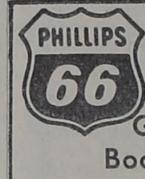
Salad Supper Fetes F.H.A. Senior Girls

Senior F.H.A. Chapter members were honored with a salad supper last Monday evening at homemaking cottage. Bill Smith, who is currently Highlighting the evening was

employed at Wilson's Super presentation of Betty Crocker Market was feted with a fare- award to Cynthia Patterson. well dinner in the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Thompson, homeand Mrs. A. M. Wilson last making instructor, presented Patricia Crawford, Lindy

The buffet dinner consisted Dean, Judy Crawford, Kay Em-

pointments completed the set- who sang "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You." She was The honoree was presented accompanied by Elaine Fuller. Mary Ann McKinney played



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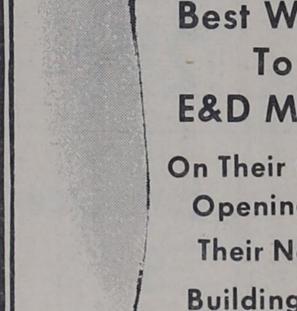
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Sewing Contest And Style Show Slated Mar. 13

"Fashionland" is the theme | club. erience style show which will n school auditorium.

The contest is sponsored by bauer. Jovina Woman's Study Club and omemaking department.

lents in grades nine through making cottage. welve who are studying home conomics at the present time r who have had at least one ull year's course in home ecoomics in the participating

Each student is required to ubmit one costume which will epresent the Ideal Costume for he High School Students Dress-Jp Wardrobe.

First place winner will go to aprock district contest in Lanesa for further judging. econd and third place winners vill be presented prizes by the

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hosen for the Vogue Sewing | Among the entrants are Mary Contest and F.H.A. Home Ex- Ann McKinney, Judy Crawford, strip, was shown to members of Patrica Crawford, Patsy P-TA Monday afternoon at e presented to public Monday Richards, Mary Joyce Webb, school cafeteria. The film vening, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Kathy Jones, Lindy Dean, Joyce Marshall and Letecia Lehen- supervised and unsupervised

Following the style show in Following the program the auditorium refreshments Competition is open to stu- will be served at the home-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Cald- Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. well and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Don Caldwell hosted a social for Sides, Rev. and Mrs. Davis Heart Society members of Hammonds Sunday Edens, Mrs. Pat Terry and School Class of Methodist Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Church Thursday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Sacred Heart Societies of fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron,

Young People

Adults present other than the

Entertained

pointed out the differences in games and relays, refresh- and Mrs. Jimmy Charles. ments of pie, coffee and tea were served to the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, president, Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. presided over a short business

> Mrs. Cumpton Presents Study

To W.M.U. Tues.

Mrs. Allan Cumpton pre- served to guests. sented a program on mission study to members of WMU Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church. The study was titled, "The Dreamer Cometh."

Those attending were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. O. Combs, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. For 1 Act Play R. N. Williford, Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. Keith Garner, ston and Donna McDonald. Mrs. P. A. Adams, Mrs. J. B. Approximately 25 high school Barrett, Mrs. Paul Holcomb, girls tried out for parts in the Mrs. James McLeroy, Mrs. Alfred White. one act play to be presented D. T. King, Mrs. John Fergu-March 17 at Lazbuddie for son, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Mrs. Interscholastic League compe- A. B. Kent and Mrs. Perferio

> A doctor agreed to meet couldn't read it. With a touch of brilliance, she thought, the wife took it to a druggist friend.

"Just a moment," the druggist said, disappeared into his dis-

Film Shown Hammonds Class Entertained S.A. Britos Host Sacred

A combined meeting of the Bovina and Friona was held Sun-Following an evening of party Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brito.

> Nine members from Bovina and six from Friona attended. President Jesse Cano of Bovina presided over the short business session in which past projects were discussed and a financial report was given by secretary George Cervantez. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pinner Among the new projects entertained Church of Christ discussed was the cleaning and Young People recently fol- improving of the south east lowing the devotional at the part of the cemetery.

> The Friona group will dis-Refreshments of cookies, continue meeting with Bovina punch, chips and dips were and will hold their own meetings at Friona in the future.

Following refreshments the Two members from each group entertained themselves | Society were appointed to serve as Honor Guards to His Ex-Among those present were cellency, Bishop Morkousky of Jimmy, Billy and Beth White, Amarillo, Sunday, during bless-Beverly and Toni Pinner, Joyce, ing of the Rectory. Those ap-Melanie, and Billy Lynn Mar- pointed were Jesse Cano and shall, Tommy and Eddie Crump, S. A. Brito of Bovina and Al-Dennis, Olin, and Carolyn Johnfonso Aragon and Demingo Rios

"Matrimony," the seventh Pinners were Minister and Mrs. sacrament of the church, was religious topic under discussion

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man, Mrs. Jim Hemke.

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recreation for teenagers.

"Leaders of Leisure," a film

session in which the group de-

cided to send a letter to state

representative Jesse Osborn

encouraging opposition of legal-

ized gambling. Superintendent

Warren Morton also presented

a short talk on Public School

Refreshments were served to

the group by hospitality chair-

The play, "Early Frost" Clark, English instructor.

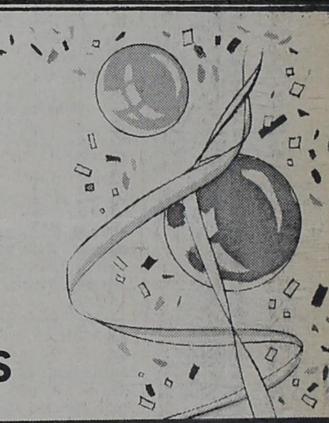
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Ed Paetsch-M.D. Kruse

Winning parts in the play his wife, then was called out were Cynthia Patterson who on emergency. He pinned a note will play Hannah, Brenda Jones; on his office door telling her Louise; Alice, Patsy Hart; when to meet him, but she "Can you read this?" she asked.

". . . and 10 pounds of potatoes." pensary, returned quickly, set "Madam," replied the clerk, a package on the counter; and "we won't cut a potato for any- announced, "That'll be \$6.85."

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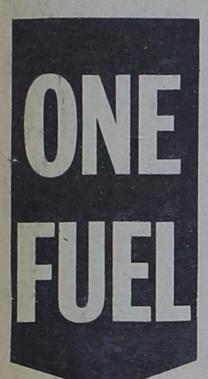
Members of Bovina Woman's Study Club recently donated 35 books to Bovina High School Library.

In addition to the books, \$5 cash was also donated to be used toward purchase of books. Announcement of the donation was made this week by Superintendent Warren Morton.

Morton says that other individuals wishing to donate books to the library should feel free to do so.

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STRATEGY -- Coach Hallie Gee and Bovina Mustangs talk over a situation during their regional tournament game with Jayton in Canyon Friday night. Don Cumpton is No. 25, Donnie Young is at right, that's Bill Strawn covered with towel, Jon Riddle is facing camera and Don Caldwell may be seen over Gee's left shoulder.

Crawford, is that buyers pay

the premium --- the difference

between the actual sale price

and a "floor" price. The floor

price is paid by a packer buyer,

who gets the animals and is

approximately market value for

of a 200-pound barrow is 30

cents per pound, the amount paid

to owner would be \$60. If the

"floor" price is 18 cent per

pound, this would total \$36.

Therefore, the buyer would pay

the difference in the two prices

Joe Ed Brown, for breaking

Jessie Roscoe Barnes, for

Charles D. Norman, for forg-

Edward Elander Adams, for

Jessie Lawrence, for indecent

exposure to a minor, at his

home on February 19, 1961.

breaking and entering a motor

vehicle for the purpose of theft.

The vehicle was owned by Joe

Billy Sudderth, for passing a

Hospital. The check was for

Morgan Smith, for theft of

The grand jury also returned

The 12 men who made up

J. W. Gammon, Dick Geries,

Melvin Sachs, Lacy Hardage,

Compact Built-In

on November 6, 1960.

Walter Washington, for

ing and passing a \$167.34 check

theft of two tubes and wheels

from Leonard Coffey, on De-

cember 9,

forgery and passing a \$10 check

to Jimmy Duncan, on December

and entering, and burglarizing

the home of Herbert Clay, on

which would be \$24.

Grand Jury--

For instance: If sale price

the animals in question.

Johnson, Turner--

Riley, second; Phillip Lloyd, third; Buddy Turner, fourth; Mac Glasscock, fifth; Wyndol Davies, sixth; James Clayton, seventh; Buford Stanberry, eighth; Wyndol Davis, ninth; and Don Cumpton, tenth. MIDDLEWEIGHT BARROWS

Buddy Turner, first in this class and grand champion barrow; Dean Wines, second; Dean Wines, third; Ronnie Wines, fourth; Larry Stowers, fifth; Don Cumpton, sixth; Donnie Young, seventh; Donnie Young, eighth; Jerry Rigdon, ninth; Mac Glasscock, tenth; and Philip Lloyd, eleventh;

HEAVYWEIGHT BARROWS Rocky Hance, first in this Millain, on August 1, 1959. class and reserve champion barrow: Earl Riley, second; Jerry Lorenz, third; Larry Stowers, fourth, Buford Stanberry, fifth; Ben Rejino, Jr., sixth; Buford Stanberry, Seventh; Ben Rejino, Jr., eighth; Jerry Rigdon, ninth; and Ronnie 6, 1960. Wines, tenth. EWES

Pat O'Brien, first; Wyndol to Tom Cobb, on December 27. Davies, second and third,

Gary Stevenson, first; and Laurance Kriegel, second. BROILERS

Delbert Hall, first. GILTS

Alan Ray Wilcox, Poland, first: Philip Wilcox, Poland, second; Jackie Dane, Poland, third; Ben Rejino, Jr., Duroc, fourth; and Wyndol Davies, Pol- Briggs and the offense occurred ands, fifth and sixth.

SOWS O. C. Minyen, Polards, first \$560.05 check to H. E. Barnett and third; and Delbert Morris, of Parmer County Community Berkshire, second.

LIGHTWEIGHT STEERS Pat O'Brien, first; Jerry passed on January 2. Wright, second; John Sikes, Jr., third; Jimmy Wright, fourth; irrigation motor from the farm Ronnie Taylor, fifth; and Joe of J. D. Rucktashel, on De-

Jones, sixth. MIDDLEWEIGHT STEERS Butch Woltmon, first in this | four other indictments but the

class and reserve champion; names of the individuals was Wyndol Davies, second; Dicke withheld, pending their arrests Clayton, third; Jimmy Wright, by the sheriff's department. fourth: Jerry Wright, fifth; Eddie Crump, sixth; and Ronnie | the grand jury were U. S. Akens, Sudderth, seventh.

HEAVYWEIGHT STEERS Olen Johnston, first in this George Jones, T. L. Kent. J. B. class and grand champion Jennings, Dick Rocky, John of show; Butch Woltmon, Armstrong, Webb Gober and second; John Sikes, Jr., third | Leroy Berggren. Wyndol Davies, fourth; James Clayton, fifth; and Joe Jones,

Many of animals exhibited here Saturday will be shown in Friona at Parmer County Junior Livestock Show next weekend. Included in county entries

from here will be 23 barrows and 14 steers. Pat O'Brien will also show two Rambouilletcross lambs which were not shown at local show.

Several Bovina animals which were shown here and won't be taken to Friona will be shown at Plainview later this month.

Many Bovina businesses and individuals have given orders to purchase livestock at the sale which will follow the county

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(Say, that sounds good, We wish we ran our business that

R. T. Harbor is doing a tremendous community service, we think, by taking purchase orders for livestock at the sale which will follow the county show at Friona Saturday.

He has assembled a good list of Bovina buyers. He won't get a lot of thanks for what he's doing, probably, and maybe he'll get a cussing or two, but we think what he's doing will benefit all concerned and it's a good step toward better livestock, and more interest in livestock. in this area.

This department appreciates your efforts, R. T.

A man sought medical aid because he had popped eyes and ringing in the ear. A doctor looked him over and suggested removal of his tonsils. The operation resulted in no improvement, so the patient consulted another doctor who suggested the removal of his teeth. The teeth were extracted, but still the man's eyes popped and fully in experimental houses at the ringing in his ears a wildlife research center in continued.

Volleyball Tournament

An open competition volley ball tournament will be conducted in Williford Gym here this past week by the Parmer WANTED -- Would like to buy March 23, 24 and 25. railroad cross ties. Leon Gris-

Seniors Set

Sponsor of tournament will be senior class of Bovina High. and individuals are invited to Vernon. Smithson is charged enter both men's and women's teams in the tournament, High School Principal James Mc-Leroy announces.

Entry fee is 50 cents per player, or \$3 for a team of

Deadline for entering is house, good pay. Leon Gris-March 15. Games will be played after

school Thursday and Friday,

March 23 and 24, with finals scheduled for Saturday, the

Sheriff Makes One Arrest

Only one arrest was reported

County Sheriff's Department. Roy Lee Smithson was picked up last Thursday afternoon in Organizations, businesses Farwell for authorities at with theft at Vernon.

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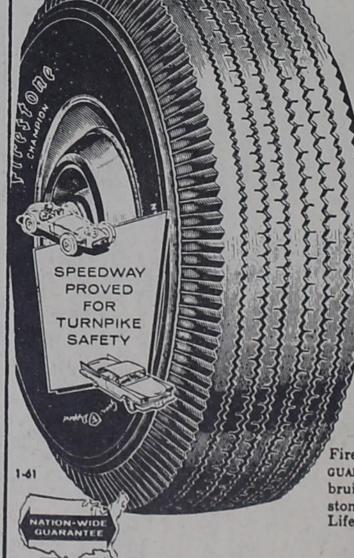
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4-H Week In Texas And Nation

In his proclamation Governor Club program. Price Daniel said, "Building tomorrow's leaders today is a high purpose in 4-H Club work. The expanding role of 4-H emphasizes character development and good citizenship as 4-H members learn the latest ship and practical skills are espractices in agriculture and pecially valuable to them, the home economics.

inaugurated by the United States government in 1914, the 4-H movement has spread across In his message to the approxiour nation and to 52 foreign mately 100,000 4-H members countries. 4-H Club members in Texas, Governor Daniel said, learn by conducting resultdem- "Please accept my best wishes onstrations and participating in for 1961 and the years ahead. 4-H activities. By putting into May you continue to work to action what they learn, club improve yourselves, your members improve their homes homes and communities and

working with club members promise for our land, and as provide a key to the success 4-H members, you have an imof 4-H. Parents and friends of portant role in it."

This week. March 4-11, has 4-H give support and enbeen designated as 4-H Club couragement to club members. Week in Texas. The same week The Agricultural Extension will also be observed across the Service of The A&M College nation as National 4-H Club of Texas, through county extension agents, direct the 4-H

"Any boy or girl from ages 9 to 21 can take part in 4-H Club work. The opportunities offered to 4-H Club members to grown in citizenship, leaderstate of Texas and the nation. "Since the 4-H program was 4-H Clubs are a proving ground for the training of future lead-

thus help build our State and 'Voluntary adult leaders Nation. The future holds bright



PREPARING A DEMONSTRATION to commemorate National 4-H Club week are Miss Ettie Musil, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent, and Judy and Janis Billingsley. This display which depicts various phases of the 4-H program, is located in the courthouse at Farwell.

HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

96 Farmers Attend Fertilizer Meeting

County were on hand at Okla- applications alone wouldn't be homa Lane last Thursday after- in time to produce grazing. neon to hear five area agri- Grazing normally doesn'tdecultural experts discuss vari- crease wheat yields except when ous phases of soil fertility. there is only a limited amount

charge of soil fertility research said.

10 inch centers, three to five he said. inches below the seed level. Elmer Hudspeth, also of the

out that research had proven for fertilizer placement.

ing phosphorous on sandy-type most good

the reason for better results on cotton.

the fall and in the spring. fertilizer is more important on greater when the fertilizer band soils, Dr. Pope pointed out. said that best results were land, and at off-station lo- placed three to six inches becations, including several low the seed level. farms in Parmer County, has Walker told the group to keep generally proven that wheat in mind that fertilizer must yields were very similar on be in moist soil before the plots where all of the fertilizer plant can use it. Phosphate was applied in the form of top moves little and must be placed dressing in February and where at a depth so that it will be

Ninety-six farmers and One thing he did point out, fertilizer dealers of Parmer however, was that February

Dr. Alex Pope, who is in of plant food applied, Dr. Pope

at Southwestern Great Plains One thing that Dr. Pope field station at Bushland, spoke pointed out was that the source on the value of banding of the food elements was of little significance, as long as He stressed the importance of it was properly applied. Rebanding phosphate and that, sults to date have shown that preferably, bands should be on one source was equal to another,

Dr. Pope recognized that Bushland station, spoke on ferthere have been good results tilizer equipment. Hediscussed on wheat by applying fertilizer and showed various kinds of on 20-inch centers, but pointed equipment which can be used

that a farmer could gain more Hudspeth's duties are to deefficient results from 10-inch sign and build equipment so that it will put fertilizer where it The research expert also needs to be, and where repointed up the value of apply- search men say it will do the

soils, and he said that split Harvey Walker, research applications would assure the agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment station at of fabric. It is soft and warm In sandy soils, the possibility Lubbock, stressed the imof leaching is greater and that's portance of banding fertilizers

by applying fertilizer both in Using slide pictures to demonstrate, Walker showed This split application of how root development was sandy soils than on richer clay was placed under the seed. He Basic research done at Bush- obtained when the band is

part of it had been applied prior in moist soil through the season, he said.

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flower beds? About 3 years than spinach. You could use let- The Parmer County 4-H Club tuce and parsley, also, as bor- boys and girls would like to der plants to double for crisp invite you to see their 4-H "Vegetable Gardening," avail- ship 4-H Club set up a display

rieties of vegetables for our the exhibits. area of the state. To further help you a planting guide is included as to depth of planting and how far apart to plant the rows and plants.

Here's real news for you. A new nylon zipper has been made and is already appearing in some ladies ready-to-wear garments. The new all-nylon spiral design gives the new zipper the feel and flexibility to the touch and light as air. It is small, yet incredibly strong and comes in all colors. Be-

never wear off or chip. in the coils, you can bend the basket she had made.

to be careful when pressing

exhibits. Last Saturday mornable to you if you ask us for on the first floor of the Courta copy. This bulletin tells about house in Farwell. Farwell 4-H planning the garden, soil prep- Club Girls have a display in Tom aration and improvement, Paul's Beauty Shop window. making and using compost, and The Lazbuddie Grocery Store care of vegetables. Another is the scene of a display of very important section in the projects by the Lazbuddie 4-H bulletin names the apprived va- Club Girls. Do come by to see

> Helping to set up the exhibits were Richard Chitwood and Judy Billingsley who brought their 4-H record books. Bringing dresses were Viann Lesly, Linda Gleason and Judy Billingsley.

> Steven and Copper Young brought field crop seed of alfalfa, seasame, soybeans, wheat, cotton, white and yellow corn and sudan, and Pat Chitwood and Janis Billingsley broughy cake and biscuits.

Making a beef calf feed lot cause color penetrates through model was Bobby Tomlinson. and through the nylon, it can Bruce Billingsley exhibited a model homestead featuring It is snag-proof. But if frayed windbreak tree planting. Linda edge of fabric should catch Gleason, displayed a waste-

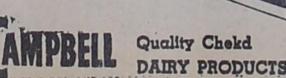
Land Bank Loans Up

justment which farmers and bonds to the investing public. operations by switching heavy manager of the local Federal short-term debts to long-term Land Bank Association of Muleland loans. This gives them a shoe which serves Bailey and better balanced debt load and Parmer counties. more freedom in their op-

Demand for the type of loans million of loans in force, which made by The Federal Land Bank is an all-time high. It is one of Houston is up 30% over the of twelve such banks in the 1960 requests according to Hal nation and serves Texas. Its Weatherford, President of the loans, are made through 73 Federal Land Bank As-He said the demand, among sociations, and it secures its other things, reflects an ad- loan funds through the sale of

One room that is never overerations. Weatherford said. The Federal Land Bank of filled is the room for improve-Houston has more than \$237 ment. -- Ruth MacKay







LENDING A HAND in setting up a 4-H display at the courthouse are Bruce Billingsley and Bobby Tomlinson, two county 4-H club members. Here, they hold up some samples of grain grown by 4-H club members. Included in the display are a calf feed lot, a home beautification arrangement, dresses made by 4-H girls, and signs depicting various projects and the purpose of 4-H club activities.

Bureau Membership Campaign

organization is staging its congress. annual membership drive beginning Tuesday, March 14 and continuing through the week. held in Bovina Monday night kicking off the drive. The county ago I saw a very attractive This week is National 4-H farm leader declared that memborder plant that was none other Club Week, March 4 to 11. bership in Farm Bureau is the best assurance that a farmer or rancher has that his econ-

> omic future is protected. "Farm Bureau is owned and

Ten dollars is a small fee is primarily designed to safeto pay to protect an invest- guard and promote agricultural ment amounting to thousands interest on the local level, in of dollars, but that's all a Austin and in Washington,' membership in Farm Bureau Geries said. He explained that costs, according to Herman one of the benefits of a mem-Geries of Bovina, president of bership in Farm Bureau buys Parmer County Farm Bureau. full-time representation in the Geries announced that the local Texas Legislature and national

'Three out of every four organized farmers and ranchers in this nation belong to Farm Bureau," he explained. "And our organization spares no effort to obtain maximum membership participation in the development of policies that guide the organization on all

The Parmer County Farm We have a free bulletin, ing a group of the Jr. Leader- controlled by its members and Bureau has set a quota of 554

Sesame Meetings **Begin Next Week**

complete with a free chili mings of Friona and Heinie Henarea farmers who are in- there is more interest in growterested in growing sesame this ing sesame this year than at year. The first meeting is to be any time since 1958. "Some office, starting at 7 p.m.

The second meeting in the Henderson.

Hodges will also be on the pro- for sesame seed." gram to discuss the special machinery.

year the organization had 538. Grain & Seed Company. for the banquet Monday night. good chili for everyone.

Special sesame meetings, Sesame dealers Ennis Cumsupper have been scheduled for derson of Farwell report held in Friona Tuesday, March area farmers pocketed more 14. Meeting place is the PCA than \$100 per acre from their sesame crops last year," says

county will be held in Farwell Parker attributes the inat the City Hall March 16. creased interest to good yields Meeting time is 7:30. First for early planted sesame in order of business is eating 1960 coupled with a record shatchili. Sesame Chips and other tering price to growers for No. refreshments will be served. 1 quality seed of 10 1/2 ¢ per Robert L. Parker, executive pound. "This very favorable vice-president of Texas Sesame market situation is expected to Growers, Inc., will be the prin- carry over into 1961," says cipal speaker. Demand for Parker, "because world oilseed sesame is excellent, according supplies, including sesame, are to Parker, and there is room in short supply. Also, market in the market for sesame pro- development work done by our duced from over 4000 acres in organization over a period of the Parmer County - Clovis years has started to pay off in area. Fieldman Raymond big new United States markets

Parmer County Agent Joe effort being made to improve lones will be in charge of both sesame planting and harvesting meetings. The Friona meeting is sponsored by Cummings Farm Store, The Farwell meetmember families for 1961. Last ing is sponsored by Henderson

Donald Christian, Vice Pres- All farmers in the Friona, ident, of Oklahoma Lane, Bovina, Farwell, Clovis, and is membership chairman. He Hereford areas who are insaid that Odell Frazier, former terested in growing Sesame Texas Farm Bureau fieldman are invited to attend the meetof Levelland will be the speaker ings. There will be plenty of

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200 Animals Expected At County Stock Show

The 1961 Parmer County Live- been working to secure enough

Stricter sifting procedures have sale totaled around \$29,000. been promised by show officials, Sherley Grain of Bovina purand contestants will not be chased the grand champion steer. allowed to enter as many ani- Cummings farm store of Friona parently more contestants will \$2.10 per pound.

Farwell, Lazbuddie, Friona and judge the show. Clubs.

Hogs and sheep will be brought to the show barn Thursday afternoon and judging will take place Friday. Steers will be brought life specialist, says that the 1961 Agricultural Appropria- on family-type farms and make in Friday for Saturday morning judging. The sale will be held Saturday afternoon.

The finance committee has

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stock Show, promising to be the buyers to keep the show on par biggest ever, will be held with last year's record-breakin Friona this weekend with over ing event, when the champion 200 animals expected to enter, steer brought \$1,071 and the

Bovina FFA Chapters and 4-H The show barn is located in west Supervisor for the Farmers The Farmers Home Admin-

ever, that this is no "get- growing demand for credit. rich-quick" operation. A confor a successful operation.

Today, more than one-half million Texans, or one out of every eleven, are over 65 years of age. Many Texas communities are establishing committees to plan local programs that can utilize the vast resources of this group to help them find happiness.

Additional FHA Farm Loans Available

ations, Billy R. Boling, County spring work. Home Administration an- istration makes operating loans

and funds available, that no family-type operations. qualified family-type farmer

Additional funds have been Administration totals 20 permals as in past shows, but ap- bought the champion barrow for made available to help meet cent higher than last year. The the needs of eligible farmers credit agency's biggest lending Ewell Liner of Lubbock, a widely who need operating money to season lies just ahead as Enteries are expected from known livestock authority will carry out their farming oper- farmers prepare to start their

> primarily to help eligible farm Boling said that a \$35,000,000 families make improved use of Ed Cooper, extension wild- contingency fund provided by the their land and labor resources commercial bait business of- tions Act has just been re- needed changes in their farm fers Texans an opportunity to leased to the Farmers Home ing systems. Most of the make a profit. He warns, how- Administration to meet the changes call for adopting better farming practices and im-This move was taken by the proving the efficiency of their siderable investment in time, U.S. Department of Agriculture, farming operations. Loans may labor and capital is necessary Boling said, in an effort to make also be made to qualified farmcertain, within the authorities ers who carry on smaller than

Operating loans help farmwill be required to give upfarm- ers pay for equipment, liveing because of his inability to stock, feed, seed, fertilizer, finance his 1961 operations, tractor fuel and other farm Because of high operating costs and home operating needs, inand unfavorable margins of cluding the refinancing of profits, many farmers have ex- chattel debts. Loans are hausted their regular sources of scheduled for repayment in acof operating loans made so far cordance with the borrower's 24, Friona this year by the Farmers Home ability to repay.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING FEB-RUARY 25, 1961 County Clerk's Office, Parmer

W.D., E.O. Tunnell, E.O. Tunnell, Jr., et al, SE/4 Sec. 7, Warren Sub.

D.T., Theron Eubanks, Federal Land Bank, NW/4 Sec. 67. Johnson "Y"

D.T., O.T. Haden, Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S., Sec. 7 & E/2 Sec. 6, Synd.

D.T., Boyd Gilreath, United Fidelity Life Ins. Co., NE/90' Lot 2, Blk. 47, Bovina

MML, A.P. McGee, William H. Nunn, S/2 Sec. 33, T4S, R4E MML, Joe S. Menefee, Gifford-Hill-Western, SW/4 Sec. 24, T3S, R3E

W.D., Jewell Elizabeth Fields. et al, Robert F. Riley, NW/4 Sec. 2, W.A. O'Dell

D.T., Robert F. Riley, Jewel Fields, et al, NW/4 Sec. 2, W.A. O'Dell

D.T., Cecil M. Floyd, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 5. Blk. 4. First Add., W.L.D. Add., Friona

W.D., Robert L. Houston, Cecil M. Floyd., Lot 5, Blk. 4, First Add., W.L.D. Add., W.D., Minnie Knight, M.L.

Howard, Lot 4, Blk. 24, Friona D.T., M.L. Howard, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lot 4, Blk.

W.D., Geo. Wayne Houlette, Parmer County Impl. Co., Lots test a split application of nitro-13 & 14, Blk. 76, Friona

A. Gauntt, Lot 2, Blk. 88, Bovina highest yield and net return at Veterans Administration, Lot dation. 2, Blk. 88, Bovina

vs. J.F. Vestal, Lot 1, Blk. 69, Bovina

vs. Fred Langer, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Blk. 64, Bovina This produced 1,838 pounds of Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina vs. Ezra Englant, Lot 20, Blk. crease of 303 pounds, at a net

Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina the non-fertilized. vs. Ezra Englant, Lot 11, Blk.

Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina va. Ezra Englant, Lot 10, Blk.

W.D., C.W. Dixon, Jim Dixon who conducted these tests. Trust, NW/100 a. Sec. 6, TIN, W.D., C.W. Dixon, Rosella

Dixon Landrum Trust, SE/94 a. Sec. 12, Synd. "C" D.T., Clay Henson, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 27, 28 & 29,

& E/100' Lots 30, 31 & 32, Blk, 3, Farwell MML, Royce Gene Welch, et al, Truitt Booth -- NW/4 Sec. 2,

D.T., Clarence Weems, Federal Land Bank, S/2 Sec. 16, Alex Dickie, Jr., stated.

ter B. Dean, Lot 4 & N/15' Lot 5, Blk. 2, Baxter Add.,

Christian College, S/2 Sec. 2,

nard D. Gearn, Part Lot 9, Oscar Davis Sub.

Fannie E. Warrick, Part Lot ators Yarborough and Blakley 9. Oscar Davis Sub.

Johnson, Cecil Sisk, Lots 1, Dickie further stated. 2 & 3, Blk. 32, Bovina

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 4, 1961

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A prompt attack on the es- realistic farm credit needs. borrowers of the Farmers sential short range credit problem for farmers operating on came from a contingency fund perb record of repaying their a family-size scale was pre- set up by Congress for the 1961 loans. dicted not long ago by Texas fiscal year. Previously, \$197.1 Agriculture Commissioner million had been made available the total real net income of farm John C. White after a visit with for this type of credit for the families from farming has U. S. Secretary of Agriculture 1961 fiscal year. As of Feb. dropped approximately one-Orville L. Freeman in Washing- 10, approximately \$150 million fourth; farm prices have

firmed by an announcement remainder committed. from Secretary Freeman that an additional \$35 million, over and ating loans.

declared, 'no qualified family made available to farmers, but families to give up the struggle up farming because of his in- this will not result in any actual now because they are unable to ability to finance his 1961 oper- increase in expenditures of the obtain credit needed to finance ations."

The additional funds are being made available through the USDA's Farmers Home Administration, which has been instructed to review its regulations and to take every step within its authority to meet

HIGH PLAINS HI-LIGHTS

In the castorbean fertilizer gen, totalling one hundred and W.D., T.W. Fuller, Clarence fifty pounds, produced the D.T., Clarence A. Gauntt, the High Plains Research Foun-

The split application con-Ab. of Judg., Western Storm sisted of 100 pounds actual Window Co. vs. Glenn D. Phil- nitrogen before planting and 50 pounds nitrogen sidedressed. W.D., E.H. Hall, Sam N. Using this treatment, 2,050 Sanders, N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 16, pounds of castorbeans were produced. This yield was 501 Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina pounds higher than the nonvs. J.F. Vestal, Lot 4, Blk. fertilizer castorbeans. The increased net income from this Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina method was \$15.20 per acre.

Of the nine fertilizer treatments, the next highest profit Ab. of Judg., City of Bovina came from a preplant application of 50 pounds of nitrogen. castorbeans per acre, an inprofit of \$12.21 per acre over

There was no increase in yield from phosphate applications. Details of the test are in the bulletin by Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist,

FU Supports Legislation

DENTON -- Texas Farmers Union is actively supporting the Kennedy Feed Grain Bill now being considered by House and Senate, State President,

The bill would increase W.D., Walker Freeman, Les- needed farm income of feed grain producers by some 17% this year and reduce production by about 20%. The bill rep-Deed, J.S. Bozeman, Abilene resents a savings of more than five hundred million dollars over the existing program for W.D., Fannie E. Warrick, Ken- this year, Dickie states.

Farmers are urged to get off telegrams and letters to D.T., Kennard D. Gearn, Secretary Freeman and Senand all Texas Congressmen in W.D., Mary Dee Mazurek support of the Feed Grain Bill,

> G.C. Johnson, et al, NE/4 Sec. 23, D&K

> D.T., Mary Guyer, el al, First Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Part State Line Strip, Farwell MML, R.M. Waller, Gifford-Hill-Western, Sec. 20, Blk. "A"

D.T., Virgil Woodson, F.F.S.

& L. Assn., Lots 25, 26, 27 & 28, Blk. 59, Farwell D.T., W.A. Waddell, Travelers Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 196 & S/2 Sec. 95, Blk. H. Kelly D.T., Bovina Baptist Church, Church Finance, Inc., Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 & E/2 Lots 12, 13, 14 & 15, Blk, 35, Bovina.

In announcing expanded meas- in farm income and enable efficures being taken to meet credit ient family farmers to earn and above the \$197.1 million pre- needs, Secretary Freeman said get a parity of income. When viously allocated, has now been that "we expect the extension the new farm program becomes made available for farm oper- of agricultural credit services effective, these efficient family "To the extent that farm loan ditional personnel, and with no commercial credit risks. policies and available funds can increase in administrative ex- It would be unthinkable to alprevent it," Secretary Freeman penses. Additional loans will be low many efficient farm

The additional \$35 million Home Administration have a su-

"Over the past nine years of the \$197.1 million had been dropped four-fifths of the parity This has now been con- loaned and most of the level . . . It is the intention to reverse the downward trend can be carried out without ad- type farmers will again be good ... federal government since 1961 operations."

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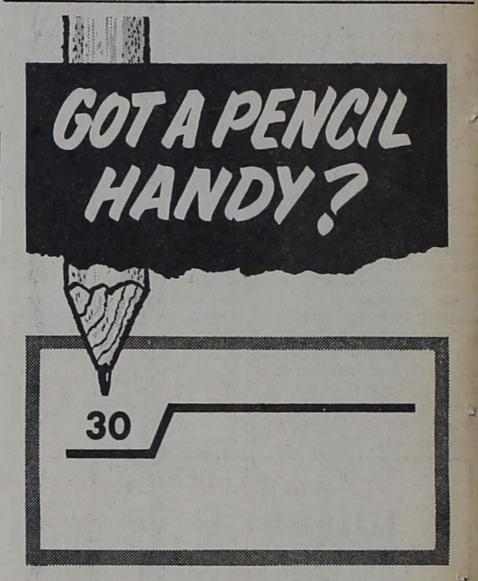
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and girls have enrolled in 14 by the club members. Subject foods, garden, grain marketing, A couple of the petitions have 4-H clubs in Parmer County. matter leaders are trained by the health, home economics, home been turned in to Parmer County Of this total there are 152 girls Extension Agents. improvement, leadership, range Agent Joe Jones. The agent says

Ir. and Sr. Boys Clubs, Laz- house.

home economics and related team, farm and ranch manage- State Fair. fields by carrying on 4-H result ment, farmer cooperative ac- A county 4-H Bake Show is cattle, will be verified by the demonstrations. 4-H club work tivity, field crops, poultry another contest conducted for the county tax assessor-collector. is a family affair in which a boy marketing, poultry method, farm 4-H girls. This year a special Then, the petitions will be sent result demonstration with the and range conservation.

maintainance, food preparation, State College Campus.

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March

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beef cattle, swine, electric, field college scholarships. "To make the best better," crops, public speaking, farm and Boys and girls may organize is the motto of 316 4-H Club home safety, soil, water, and and complete 4-H record books get this area declared brucel- by about 50 per cent. boys and girls in Parmer Coun- range conservation, beautifi- for county, district, and state and ty and more than 100,000 4-H cation of the home grounds, can-national competition. Awards

bers across the nation in ob- Adult leaders are the key per- expense paid trip to Chicago this time, cattle from here servance of National 4-H Club sons in every 4-H Club, Organ- in November to attend 4-H Con- will be permitted to move any-Week this week, March 4 to 11. ization leaders of each club help gress. Four-H Club work is the Youth with club members to plan and Record books are judged in restrictions. phase of the Texas Agricultural carry out the monthly club meet- beef, achievement, agricultural, Cattlemen met recently at Extension Service. Four-H Club ings and club activities. Subject beautification of home grounds, Friona and decided to underwork is voluntary. There are no matter leaders assist the mem- canning, citizenship, clothing, take the program again, and for dues and 4-H is not a school bers with foods and nutrition, crop production, dairy, dress the past three weeks, 12 farm-

in the Farwell Girls 4-H Club Each year Parmer County 4-H management, recreation, safety, that any cattleman who has not Lazbuddie Jr. and Sr. 4-H Girls Clubs take part in many club ac- Santa Fe, swine, and tractor. signed a petition yet, and would Clubs, Friona Jr. and Sr. Girls tivities. Boys and girls partici- A clothing workshop and Dress like to do so, can sign one at Clubs, and Rhea 4-H Club Girls. pate in the County Method Demon- Revue is conducted each year for his office of at the office of One hundred and forty-five stration Contest. This year the interested 4-H club girls. Adult Lee Thompson, tax assessor-

buddle Jr. and Sr. 4-H Boys Fifteen minute method demon- shop has been scheduled for this the state to have names of 75 Clubs, and Rhea Community 4-H strations may be presented in June and July. First place winner per cent of the people in the Club Boys. Nineteen boys and dairy foods, tractor operating, of the senior division is eligible county who own cattle and the girls are members of the Junior vegetable production and mar- to compete with 22 counties of names must represent 51 per acre. The experimental design ceived during seed development keting, vegetable preparation and the district. District winners cent of the cattle. Four-H members learn im- use, public speaking, beef cattle, compete in the State 4-H Dress After the petitions are signed, proved practices in agriculture, dairy team judging, electric Revue held in Dallas during the the names, and the fact that

or girl and parents decide on the and home safety, and soil, water, training will be conducted for the to Austin to begin a 90-day wait- acre was applied to all plots probably favored less insect advice of adult leaders and Coun- First place team contestants before the county contest. Cin- After that time, a hearing area was planted to soybeans The highest yielding variety, of both divisions -- junior and sen- namon rolls and yeast bread will be held, and if no protests There is a variety of projects ior -- in the county will compete muffins will be entered for com- are upheld, the actual work on or result demonstrations a boy in the district contest. The Dis- petition in county and district getting the area declared free

or girl may work on as a 4-H trict Method Demonstration Con- shows. A Favorite Foods Show of the disease can be started. member. These demonstrations test will be held Saturday, April has been discussed for county, A state veterinarian and his

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The top two senior division teams from the district are eligible to compete in the state method demonstration contest. This event is scheduled during Texas 4-H Roundup, June 6 and 7 on the Texas A&M College Campus. State winners attend National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November competing for

ning, freezing, garden, grain pins and ribbons are provided in which interested cattlemen lem to swine breeders as well as "contagious abortion," and winners are awarded an all- the movement, and if completed contact the disease by drink- "undulant fever."

clothing, beef cattle, swine, and revue, electric, entomology, field ers have been circulating the

At the present time, 316 boys many other subjects interested crops, food preparation, frozen petitions throughout the county.

boys belong to the Friona 4-H contest is scheduled for Satur- leaders will be trained by the collector at the count court-Jr. and Sr. Boys Clubs, Farwell day, April 8, in the County Court - home demonstration agent before house in Farwell. the workshops. Clothing work- The petitions are required by

girls and their adult leaders ing period.

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could include dairy foods, tractor 29 in Canyon on the West Texas district, and state competition. crew will come to the county The boys may enter in the with a mobile laboratory to

run blood tests on cattle. The crew will work every farm and ranch which has cattle.

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where in the country without

Cattle to be tested are 1. All registered cattle;

2. All dairy cattle;

3. All cattle in herds of 20 4. 20 per cent of all com-

mercial herds. If a reactor is found among the 20 per cent of all com- ratory. mercial herds the remainder

will be tested. Testing of the cattle in the county will not be as much of a job as it might appear, says County Agent Jones. With the mobile lab here, it will be only

a short while until results of the tests are known. County declared free of brucellois was taken because of a price differential between this area and certified areas which are participating in a brucel-

losis eradication program at a state or federal level. Cattle shipped from this area to certified places lose sometimes from \$2 to \$6 a hundred weight. Although there is little of the disease in the Parmer County area, the market is still greatly affected, it is

pointed out. The disease, brucellosis, causes cattle to suffer a re-

cotton production and grain sorghum contests. There were 27 entries in these two contests in 1960. Forty-eight 4-H club members will exhibit 63 entries in the County Livestock Show, March 10 and 11. Each year 4-H Club boys attend a county 4-H

near Pecos. Four-H members try to live up to their 4-H pledge, During each club meeting they repeat: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better liv-

and my country. It has been stated that 4-H parents, plus adult leaders, plus county extension agents, added to interested 4-H members, equal useful citizens. This is the 4-H Club team.

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Brucellosis Petitions Now Being Circulated

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It is the second straight year tagious disease and is a prob- tle. In swine it is referred to

Brucellosis is a highly con- called Bang's disease in cat-

There was considerable var-

seed observed in all varieties.

N-4051, was significantly above

Parmer County 4-H Clubs are marketing, home improvement, in the county and district. State of the county have undertaken as cattle. Humans may also in man it is commonly called

Safflower Variety Test

HIGH PLAINS REPOR

Seed yields of seven saf- variety. All heads were flower varieties tested at the threshed by hand in the lab-High Plains Research Foun- oratory, Seed counts were made dation during 1960 ranged from on a diaphanoscope. A Toledo 285.12 to 589.19 pounds per scale was used to weigh acre. The highest yield was pro- the seed. duced by N-4051.

The seven varieties were iation among the seven varieties planted in 4-row plots (two with respect to the various rows per bed, 14 inches apart) agronomic characteristics. In 50 feet long on March 19, All general, all seed yields were plots were planted at the rate low. It is believed that the of 25 pounds of viable seed per heavy continuous rainfall reconsisted of a randomized block was responsible for immature with four replications.

All plots received two irri- In addition, leaf rust caused gations of approximately two considerable damage to all inches each on April 6 and varieties. Insect damage was May 20. A fertilizer application very slight in all plots. In this of 300 pounds of 16-20-0 per regard, the early planting date by hand on May 19. The plot damage than a late planting.

Rainfall received during the any other variety in the test. growing season amounted to The least significant difference 20,42 inches. During July, 12,46 for this test was 92,07 pounds inches of this amount was re- per acre. In this regard, there ceived, and water stood in all must be at least this much plots for five days. The saf- difference between the seed

Endrin and Chlordane on May 27 and on June 28. Each plot variety in the test from the "When it comes to feeding

Agronomic data on stand and others in seed size, seed production were obtained rows wide by 10 feet long. Two very encouraging, it is believed housewife." such samples were taken at random within each plot.

The move to get Parmer as a means of determining the number of seeds per head, seed size, and seed quality for each

Light For Safety If you plan to remodel your

porch or other entrances to your home, include safety in your plans, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. The entrance or porch landing should be large enough to permit standing space on the latch side of the door. This usually duction in milk production, and requires a minimum area of about five by seven feet, the specialist points out. Be sure, if there are more than one or two steps, to provide a hand rail for the steps and a guard rail around the porch platform.

Good lighting for the entrance is also essential for safety, Allen continues. Such outdoor lights should provide for good camp in the Holy Ghost Canyon visability on the steps, landing

and nearby outside area. A well lighted yard and walkway is desirable for accident prevention, as well as for convenience. One or two yard lights, located near the driveway or on the corner of the house, will provide illumination ing for my club, my community for the entire area and will help provide night-time security, convenience and safety, Allen concludes.

> The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recently published a report of studies conducted to determine the scrubresistance characteristics of kitchen and bathroom wall-surfacing materials. This publication should prove very interesting reading for anyone planning to build or renovate. A copy of this bulletin, B-962, may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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Balanced Diets?

As a result of present-day should be maintained between Brucellosis is commonly food buying and eating habits, fresh foods and staples and the many experts on dietetics are highly refined processed proconvinced that this nation's ducts. Both processed and livestock and the family pets natural foods have a place on her have a better chance of getting table, but one should not be a balanced diet than do many excluded entirely for the

> This analysis was discussed recently by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White before a woman's club in San Antonio.

"We recoil in horror over the fact that millions of people in the Far East and Latin America are underfed," said Commissioner White. "But there are 25 million people in this country who are just as bad off from a health standpoint.

"America is well off so far as an abundance of food is concerned, but we are not properly selecting and using our foods to their best advantage. Instead. our food products are becoming victims of a fastpaced civil-

We have become a nation of the skipped breakfast, the quick lunch and the pre-cooked supper. The food industry has kept up with this demand. Their production methods are geared to this harassing cry for quick and easy meals. These timesavers often prove to be great robbers of nutrition from our meals--and they help deflate our pocket books as well." In the highly competitive race for the housewife's shopping dollar, White pointed out, food industry advertising concentrates on "easy preparation"

'Very little is said about the flower plants with stood two light yields of any two varieties be- ties of the product," he said. freezes during the early seed- fore one would be considered "As a matter of fact, many of ling stage of growth. A light superior to the other. This these properties have been rehail on May 17 caused some variety ranked high in plant fined away in an effort to make | zines waiting for the operdamage to the tops of the plants. height, stand, number of heads, it more appealing to the eye--All plots were sprayed with and number of seeds per head, and less nourishing to the However, it was the lowest stomach.

and attractive packaging of food.

was harvested with a regular standpoint of seed size and livestock, the farmer knows grain combine, and all seed development as indicated by the that it isn't the fancy bag or were hand cleaned in the lab- weight of 1,000 seeds. The U.S. even the taste of the feed that 10 variety was superior to all counts. He realizes that the Even though the seed yields primarily in its nutritive value. by counting the number of plants obtained from the seven The farmer's grasp of dietetics and heads within an area four varieties during 1960 were not is often superior to that of the

that testing over a period of A vast educational program several years will be neces- might be part of the answer, A random sample of 25 sary to properly evaluate the Commissioner White sugheads was taken from each plot potential of safflower as a crop gested, to convince "the house-

l be sure that my children's shoes fit when I buy them?

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FOOTSAVING

By James

E. Edwards

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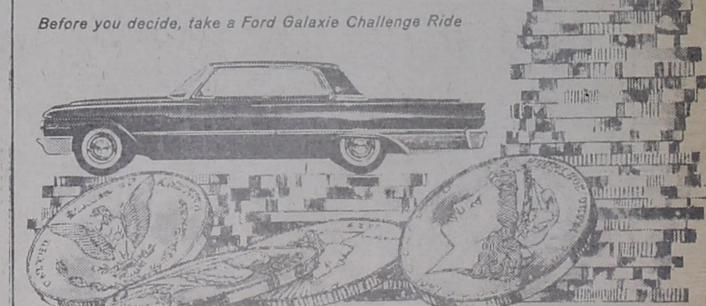
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WITH THE **COUNTY AGENT**

the highlights from Mr. Harvey for split application being due Walker's and Mr. Billy C, to the possibility of loosing part Gunter's talks on fertilizing of the nitrogen from leaching cotton and cotton diseases. This and the need for cover as the week I'll try to summarize chief reasons for handling sandy some of Dr. Alex Pope's re- soils and clay soils a little marks on grain sorghums and different from a standpoint of

Dr. Pope pointed out that fertilizer for wheat, banded in of application standpoint, have on ten inch centers, has given been found with grain sorghum good results. This closer than on the Pullman soils of the usual spacing is of more benefit where phosphate is needed than is the case where nitrogen alone is needed. Placement of 2 to 5 inches deep should give sidered in the sandier areas. good results, he stated. He cautioned that phosphate should be placed at a depth it will normally be in moist soil because it will move little after it is applied. Nitrogen and potassium move down rather freely even when applied on or near the top of the soil he

Discussing time to apply nitrogen fertilizer to wheat. he reported findings to date on the Pullman soils of the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, near Amarillo, indicated the nitrogen could all be applied before the wheat was seeded, or all applied as a top dressing in February, or part could be applied in the fall and the remainder as a top dressing in February, with little to no difference in yield. He did point out, however, that fall applications were a must where the wheat program.

In sandier areas split applications of nitrogen should probably be followed on most years. To get wheat started and cover the soil, fall applications are necessary. To insure a good supply of plant food, a top dressing in February will be necessary on most

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Similar results, from a time station he reported. The possibility for the need of added plant food early and the likelihood of leaching must be con-Split applications should be advantageous in the sand. In case of phosphate placement three to five inches to the side and three to five inches below seed level before seedling has given good results in trails conducted

with farmers. Where nitrogen is applied as a sidedressing, it must be placed at or near the center of the middle to prevent pruning, or roots and should be applied while the grain sorghum plant is still small, he noted. This will cut down on root injury and will supply needed plant food for head formation.

here in the county in cooperation

To date, no difference has been found between sources of plant food, Dr. Pope stated. The primary consideration in case of grain sorghum or wheat, is cost, ease of application, and in some instances whether good grazing was also part of or not it is possible to properly apply some forms at the time fertilizer should be applied.

Several orders of trees were received this past Friday and many already are dead if they were set out and not protected from the Sunday wind. Keep in mind small seedling evergreens must have sand and wind pro-

Parmer Group To FU Meet In Washington

on a nine-day Farmers Union Texans to the convention. bus trip to that organization's national convention in Wash- vention will be President John

Farmers Sign Up

Congress has not yet passed be ready.

any type of feed program for

the coming year, but just in

case something is forthcoming

mer County and other High

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Recreation

"Community Fun in Sixty-

One" is the theme for the

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cooking, family recreation,

square and folk dancing,

planning recreational activities

and homemade equipment for

games. Instructions and demon-

strations will be given by an out-

standing staff, Dr. Nelson

The A&M sociologist pointed

out that attendance is limited

to 100 adults and advanced

registration is suggested. He

added that local county

extension agents, in most in-

stances, can supply detailed

information on the training

school. Reservations should be

sent to Capt. W.P. Knox, Route

A Texas town which had ex-

perienced a big oil boom many

years ago found itself, after

the rush was over and values were deflated, with a tremen-

dous bonded debt. A citizen was

"cussing" the mayor to a

friend, who lived in another

town. The friend said, "But

you folks keep on re-electing

him; this is his fifth or sixth

got us into this mess and, by

George, he's going to have to get

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leave the protection off and you

will find out like a lot of other

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interest to all vegetable grow-

people have in years past.

"Yes," was the reply, "he Meeks and Jackie Gast.

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Other subjects will include

Dr. Nelson said we don't

munity leaders.

For Feed Program

from the lawmakers, most Par- first day for signing up for a

Plains farmers will probably expected that the same number

9-25 at the Glen Rose pending in Congress calls for

Methodist Camp, Glen Rose, price supports on these grains,

cultural Economics and Sociol- practice such as summer fallow

signed to developleadership and pass this bill, which is being

recreational skills among Boy backed by the Kennedy

ogy, Texas A&M College, the or a soil-building legume.

According to Dr. Bardin H. out 20 per cent of his acreage

Some 20 Parmer Countians will be on one of four busses and Mrs. Luther Hamm, J. R. E OUR SOIL & OUR STRENCTH E will embark Friday, March 10, from Texas which will take Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

F. Kennedy, Other speakers The group will board a on program include Secretary of chartered bus at Hub Com- Agriculture Orville Freeman Lesly. munity Building at 4:30 a. m. and other cabinet members.

The Parmer County people and Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Mr. year.

More than 100 farmers met

with ASC representatives at the

Farwell office Tuesday, the

new feed program, and it was

would appear each day for the

remainder of this week and next

The reason for farmers sign-

ing up at the ASC office is to

assure their eligibility in any

feed grain program that may

be passed by Congress.

A history of each farmer's

land during the years, 1959 and

1960, is being recorded so that

base can be set on grain sor-

ghum, barley, oats and corn.

provided the farmer will lay

for some soil conservation

administration, another bill of

a similar nature may be forth-

coming. To be eligible to par-

ticipate, all farmers must have

signed up at the ASC office

by March 16, says Prentice

all farm operators in the county

and they have been given a time

at which they can appear at the

4-H Club News

Mary Coffer called the meet-

the grade school library

ing to order, when members of

the Farwell girls 4-H club met

Monday afternoon. The club

motto and pledge were led by

Kathryn Gober and Janis Bill-

During the business meet-

ing a discussion on the club's

booth for National 4-H Week

was discussed. The girls were

all asked to meet Saturday

morning at 9:00 to begin work

Two demonstrations high-

stration on "cutting up a

stration on 'caring for the

Refreshments were served

Attending were Martha Cof-

after the meeting by Peggy

Lesley and Janis Billingsley.

fer, Janis Billingsley, Mary

Coffer, Vickie Moore, Kathryn

Gober, Peggy Lesley, Laura

Becky Terrell, Viane Lesley,

and two new members, Candy

were Mesdames Gilbert Kalt-

wasser and Lyne Lesley. Willie

Lou Terrell was also a visitor.

Mothers visiting the meeting

on the project.

ingsley read the minutes.

Letters have been mailed to

Mills, ASC manager.

Even if Congress doesn't

One bill that is currently

Long, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon This is a continuation of the Main speaker at the con- Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. John article last week which was Renner, W. L. Edelmon, Sloan about radioactive fallout. Shel-Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. James ters are the point of discussion

Friday to begin the trip. Sched- Parmer Countians signed up Washington during time legis- themselves is shelter. Farmers uled return date is Sunday, to make the trip include Mr. lator is acting on proposed grain should be prepared to provide and Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mr. sorghum legislation for this shelter for their families and

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

the subject of migratory farm in death rates and other eflabor. This is the same net- fects of radiation. work that carried the Harvest

If you haven't, and want to contribute money to this fund to help increase the premium money for the boys, please do

HIR 44 by Butler, a proposed Work" law a part of the Texas Constitution. F.B. is opposing HB 500 by Kennard, Longoria and Alaniz, providing for licensing of migrant labor crew leaders. Members, and others interested are urged to write representatives expressing opposition to this bill.

HB 129, by Cory, is fully supported by FB to extend the time for filing gas tax refunds to one year, and eliminating the notary requirement.

We are sure everyone knows American Farm Bureau opposes the proposed Feed Grain bill. Reasons are that there was no indication to what would be proposed for wheat, and they are closely related products. The cost of administration of the program would be much higher than estimated by the administration. The portion giving CCC the right to sell stocks as low as 17 per cent below the support would eliminate any private marketing. (Present requirement for sale of CCC stocks is 105 per cent

of parity, plus costs). We invite you to come into the office and read Farm Bureau recommendations on this and any other subject you are inlighted the meeting. Vicki Kaltterested in. The whole picture wasser presented a demonlooks a lot different than the partial picture usually reflected chicken," and Peggy Lesley and in daily newspapers. Janis Billingsley gave a demon-

CONSIDER THIS: He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man: he that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich. Proverbs 21:17

Nobody knows who pushed the tax collector into the lake, and neither can we find out who it Gray, Reba Lesley, Vicki Kalt- was jumped in and pulled him wasser, Debbie Hargrove, out.

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ESOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



Buckly and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. this week. The most important protection against fallout that The group expects to be in farm families can provide for

> The time between the explosion and arrival of fallout may provide the time to get the family and livestock under cover and to cover water supplies, food, feed and other critical items.

livestock, as well as for their

food, feed and water.

The most critical period of radiation hazard is during the first 48 hours after a nuclear Thursday night, March 9, explosion. If man can stay with-9:00 o'clock, on CBS TV, Meet in good farm buildings for the the Nation will carry a first two or three days, deaths discussion between President from radiation can be reduced. of AFBF Shuman and Senator The more effective the shelter Harrison Williams of New Jer- and the longer it can be mainsey. The discussion will be on tained, the greater the reduction

Radiation is reduced by of Shame show sometime ago, normal shelter because of these which Farm Bureau objected facts: (1) The source of radito as being unfair to the true ation -- the fallour -- will be farmer-employee relationship. largely outside, on the roof or Many of you will want to watch on the ground and, therefore, not in immediate contact with Officers and directors of Farm man or animals; (2) radiation Bureau wish to express their is partially absorbed by the roof appreciation to those who have and walls of an ordinary house contributed to the Stock Show and by intervening air; and (3) bidding fund for Farm Bureau, radiation is diminished through the effect of distance.

For example, a person on the first floor of an ordinary frame not be discussed, if you are inhouse in a fallout area receives terested you can drop by the so before Saturday when the about one-half the radiation local SCS office and the staff dose received out-of-doors will be glad to give you what Farm Bureau is supporting without any protection. If that information they can on this person were in the basement subject. If you can't come by constitutional amendment, of the frame house, his radi- the office, write a card and state making the so called "Right to ation dose would be reduced to your questions. about one-tenth the value out-

> An underground shelter covered with a 3 foot layer of earth reduces the radiation to one-five-thousandth of the intensity on the outside.

Due to limited space food can-

Talk Over Grain Storage Problems

A \$20,000 research program moisture content by circulating proposal for grain storage and air with a controlled relative aeration problems on the high humidity, Rea noted that "one of plains highlighted opening of the the grain industry's great costs seventh annual Grain Drying and is loss due to shrinkage. It is storage Conference at Texas common for flat-stored grain

More than 230 grain storage per cent moisture and after operators, engineers and manu- three or four years of aeration, facturing representatives at- to come out of storage at around tended the meeting sponsored 10 per cent moisture. by the Tech agriculture engineering department and the loss with mile at \$1.50 West Texas Chamber of Com- per hundred weight, this is a

"The new administration is bushels of storage capacity," asking the major farm organi- Rea said. "Shrinkage in grain zations to emphasize their stored as of September 1960 areas of agreement -- and then would be approximately \$6,seek to solve their dif- 000,000 under these conferences," Wilmer Smith of ditions." New Home, a member of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, told the con-Kennedy's administration.

ficials three times since the be- average. ginning of the year, said the new administration recognizes that "We must have a healthy that nominations are now being agricultural industry if we are accepted for three "Rurad to meet the cost of challenging Heroism Awards." Any heroic communism's threat through- act involving personal danger out the world."

The grain research proposal was made by Dale Whitlow of Rea of Eunice Elevator Co.

Tulia, members of the conference research committee. Pointing to the need for a study on ways of controlling

Based on January 1 conference when interpreting agri- ditions, the Crop Reporting business plans of President Board forecast the winter vegetable crop for fresh market Smith, who has met with the will be 4 per cent less than President or agriculture of- last winter, but 6 per cent above

to go into storage at around 14

"Figuring this four per cent

loss of \$33,600 per million

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council has announced or sacrifice to aid or assist others in time of crisis is eligible for entry, provided the Happy Elevator Co. and Dean act was performed during 1960. Nominations should be mailed immediately to Heroism Award, Texas Safety Association, 830 Littlefield Building, Austin,

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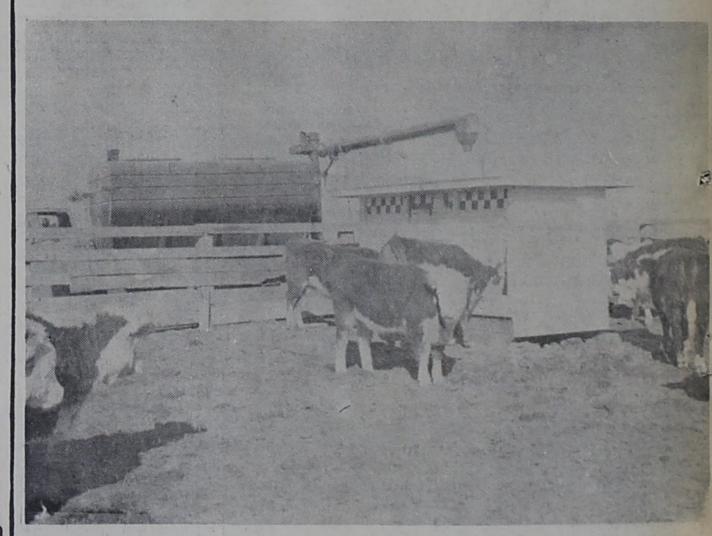
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Place: -- Friona Club House

Time: -- Friday March 10th, 8:45 A. M.

8:45 ... Coffee And Donuts

9:15 ... Welcome - Doyle Cummings

9:25 ... Feeding Opportunities - Bill Nichols - Friona Bank

9:45 ... Demonstration Method - Doyle Cummings 10:00 ... Results Of Demonstration - Harry Harvey

10:20 ... Purina Cattle Feeding Research - Harry Harvey

10:40 ... Questions And Answers 10:50 ... Tour Cattle Feed Pens

11:00 ... Adjourn

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