

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

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-- MEET HAPPY HERE FRIDAY

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#### BY DOLPH MOTEN

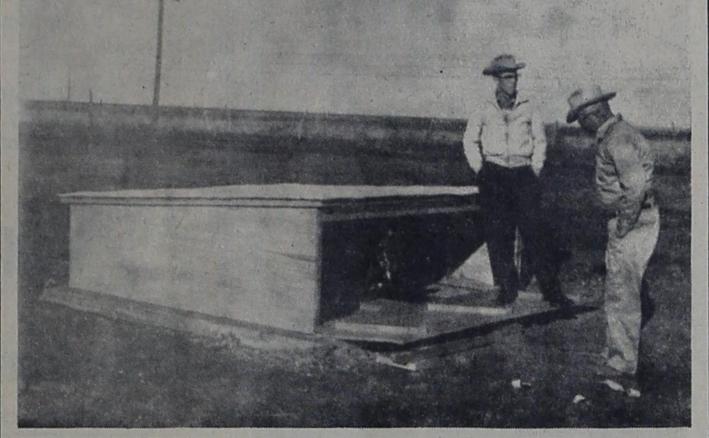
There's a first time for everything. But when Fillies' basketball coach Malcolm Kennedy substituted for Mustang Coach Hallie Gee in an important game at Happy recently, it wasn't the first time. It was the second.

Gee was ill and unable to make the trip to Happy. He turned Mustang reins over to Kennedy. No doubt but that the win Mustangs earned in the crucial contest aided in Gee's recovery.

Other time Kennedy went in as a pinch hitter for Gee was when both coaches were at Adrian. They each had same setup there that they do here --Gee was boys' coach and Kennedy was girls' mentor.

Gee was called out of town and Kennedy took the Adrian club to Hart and brought home a win.

That gives Kennedy a perfect 2-0 record in coaching of boys' basketball, he points out. He adds, though, that in spite of his tremendous success in the game, he isn't considering taking up boys' basketball on a permanent basis. Kennedy serves as Gee's assistant coach in football and though it's unofficial we're sure he has more or less same chore when basketball season comes around in addition to his work with girls' squad. In other words, he wasn't entirely unfamiliar with his job at Happy that night.



NEW RECREATION FACILITY -- Jim Russell, left, president of Bovina Gun Club, and George Douglas are shown with newly constructed trap house at club's new trap shooting range which is three miles northeast of town. Douglas was member of committee to build the new range. It is in use now and finishing details are expected to be completed this week.

## HAVE 5-0 MARK--

# Mustangs Undefeated In District Action

Just like Ol' Man River, Bovina Mustangs are rolling along games to play in district comtoward a district basketball petition.

championship. They finished first half of closest competitors. They have their district round robin play lost only one district game -that to the Mustangs -- and have Tuesday of last week with a perfect 4-0 record. Then Fria 4-1 mark. day night, they started on sec-Mustangs meet Happy here ond half with a low-scoring Friday night in what amounts 36-26 decision over Nazareth to a showdown for the champto break district record up to ionship. If Happy wins the game and both teams complete their five wins and no losses. schedule undefeated, Bovina The charges of Coach Hal-

lie Gee have only three more | Bovina win, the championship | to round out scoring. should be wrapped up for all practical purposes. Happy's Cowboys are their

In third place, behind Bovina and Happy, is Lazbuddie, Nazareth holds down the fourth slot and Hart is in the cellar.

> Also Friday night at Hart, throughout.

Marilyn Brandon and Howard Looney pace Bovina scorers with 18 and 17 respectively. and a playoff will result. Should | Lynn Looney accounted for six

That win brought Bovina girls' district record to 3-2. Happy has the leading girls

team as they are undefeated In boys' game at Nazareth,

begins at 6:30 as Fillies open against Cowgirls. Boys' game will follow about an hour later.

### MEETING THURSDAY-



Mrs. Killough

Mrs. Lloyd Killough has an- | work to best of her ability

said.

years.

From House Race

Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie | will be more effective by sup-

porting Mr. Seale.

freedom."

nounced as a candidate for to serve interests of all peo-

In JP Race

Justice of the Peace, Parmer ple.

Her candidacy is subject to

has withdrawn from his race for

seat in the U. S. House of

Representatives. He dropped out

Announcement of his with-

drawal came only about a week

after he entered the contest.

seeking the Republican nomina-

tion for the seat which is now

held by Walter Rogers of Pampa,

Hinkson has withdrawn in

Friday of last week.

Democrat.

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action of Democratic Primary.

County Precinct 3.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, TOO --

will be tied with the Cowboys

after five games. Donnie Young was high point with 15. Buddy Turner made Bovina Fillies defeated the host 11, Don Cumpton and David team 41 - 24, as they led Lawlis had four each and Jerry Frazier chipped in two. Friday night's doubleheader

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If Mustangs win district basketball championship this year, and chances look good, it will be third time in four years for maroon and white cagers to take the title, asher the share

They were on-district champions in '59 and '61. Both years they lost in opening round of regional tournament in Canvon. In '60, the off year, they lost the title to Lazbuddie in a best of three playoff.

Last year, sports fans will remember, Mustangs again took bi-district honors before losing a thriller by a one-point margin to Jayton in opening round of regional tournament at Canyon.

Should Ponies win district this year, a talented Adrian club is expected to be standing between them and another berth in regional tournament. Mustangs have already lost to Adrian a couple of times this season. Should the two battle in bi-district, it'll be tough, but not impossible certainly, for Mustangs to win.

A new district ruling is in effect this year in regard to determining a champion. In years past, district title has been settled by playing a round robin schedule, then staging a district tournament, with winner of each meeting in a playoff championship. Method for which has been used more recently is having top two teams meet in a best of three playoff for the title.

Setup was changed this year, however, by district officials and now winner of round robin play takes all. Should two or more teams be tied for top spot, a playoff would be necessary to determine winner. There is no playoff or tournament: though unless a tie develops.

We wouldn't argue with the people who changed the setup. Still a district tournament or a playoff series will draw a big gate and help the athletic treasury. Too, in a best of three series, the best team will win as a rule, There's more excitement to a playoff. And therefore more money, We'd just as soon Bovina would win it one way or another. We're trying not to be overconfident about Mustangs' chances for this year, but they have a definite advantage now. Pressure is on other teams.

Now In Operation

Bovina Gun Club has its new | are scheduled to be installed | says. trap shooting range in opera- at the range this week, Russell tion.

After deciding to change proposed location of the range from a mile north of town on FM Road 1731 to three miles northeast on Highway 86 and across rellmoad track, members erected a house for semiautomatic trap thrower last week.

Yet to be built is a judges stand and gun racks. Several members took ad-

vantage of the new range for practice Sunday afternoon.

A meeting of members has been scheduled for Thursday night. It will be at Three-Way Chemical Co, and will begin at

May 5,1962. Keys to trap house will be Precinct 3 is composed of issued to members and club Bovina and Rhea communities. membership cards will be In making her announcement passed out. All members are for the office, Mrs. Killough urged to be present, Jim Russaid that if elected she would sell, club president says.

Judge's stand and o

duge s stand and gun rack	<b>Births Shov</b>	v High Rise
WEATHER by WILLIE Aint't it purty! And no	Population of Parmer County is increasing at a rate of al- most 400 per cent faster than it is decreasing through natural causes, according to a com- parison of county birth and death	39 deaths recorded in the county. Only one set of twins was recorded last year while three sets were entered in 1960. Mike Allen and Michael Anthony were
ow or rain this week. Willie	A total of 150 births was reg- istered with the county clerk during 1961. This is opposed to	born to Paul and Mildred Joseph on Feb. 3, 1961 in Parmer County Community Hospital.



JANET GOOCH

ago, now has about 70 members. The club, formed three weeks

"Everyone's vote and influ-

The JP office was created

Mrs. Killough has been a

Bovina resident for past 10

"My future will be dedicated

to the principles of individual

initiative, responsibility, and

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Hinkson said he had no re-

ence will be appreciated," she

here four years ago.

Possibility of staging an organized shoot sometime in

near future will also be discussed at Thursday night's meeting.

## **Floye Smith** Award To Homemaking

Floye Smith is Bovina High School winner in 1962 Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wess Smith, she achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls last month.

She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools for title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow. Winner of state award is pro-

1962.

vided a \$1.500 scholarship by \$5.000.

PARMER Hospital Notes COUNTY

ADMISSIONS TO PARMER Clayton Graef, Mrs. Geo. Jones, COUNTY COMMUNITY HOS-Ed Duke, Howard Bradford PITAL SINCE JANUARY 16, Mrs. Jimmy Ivy, Don English, Lois McCuthchan, Agapetha Pena, Herman Neff, Wilfred Wanda Lee Peace, Friona, O. B .- Surg., Howard K. Brad-Quickel, Paxcual Salgado, Mrs. ford, Hereford, Surg., Ortis Laura Trieder, Mrs. Lillian McLellan, Mrs. Donnie Waller, Mrs. G. W. Patton, expired, Arma Coffman, Mrs. Leon Rose, Stella Riley.

Friona, Med. Dorothy Faye Roach, Fargrets for having entered the race and then saw fit to withwell, Med., Frances E. Jendraw. He expressed his apfor state highway department- trict Engineer O. L. Grain in nings, Muleshoe, Surg., Florpreciation to his Parmer County ence May Buske, Friona, Med., owned land in Bovina have been Lubbock January 11. Allo Francis Reeve, Friona, Med., Carol Maxine Nabors, Texico, Med., Amiel Meredith Johnson, Jr., Hereford, Surg. Larry Gene Sanders, Friona, Med. Glenda Morene Rickerd, Hereford, Med., John Lide, Bovina, Med., Dorothy Nell Shepeard, Bovina, O. B., Darcey Renner, Friona, Med., E. H. Cummings, Friona, Med., Cleta Jerlene Mingus, Texico, Med., Margaret Lynn Taylor, Bovina, Med., Mildred Short, Bovina, Med., Eufemia Blanco, Friona, O. B., Eugene Ellis, Friona, Med. Miss Lottle Stevick, Friona, Surgery. DISMISSALS SINCE JANUARY title and tax receipt for the 16, 1962. previous year must be presented before new licenses may

## BCCA Banquet

**Directors** Slate

Second annual banquet of Bo- | uled for night of March 15, vina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has been sched-

which is on Thursday. Three weeks prior to annual

banquet, a general membership meeting will be held. Date of it is Thursday, February 22. Dates of the two meetings were set at a called directors'

meeting Thursday morning. Five new directors will be elected at general membership meeting. A year ago, 15 directors were elected; five for one year, five for two years and five for three years.

Those whose terms expire next month are Warren Morton. Dolph Moten, Wendol Christian, Jack McCracken and Jack Kesler. Moten was named by board to fill unexpired term of Odell Henderson who moved from community.

7:30 in Bovina Restaurant.

Announcement of the meet-

ing was made this week by Wen-

During the chamber's initial year, Warren Embree has

served as president. Vice president is Kesler. Jim Russell and Henderson have been treasurers.

New officers will be elected by 15-man board after new directors are elected.

Embree appointed a committee composed of McCracken, Russell and Tom Bonds to select candidates for the five directorships. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the general meeting, the directors pointed out at the

Thursday morning session. Russell told those present that several businesses and individuals who were members last year have not renewed their memberships for '62. Dues for new year were due January 1. Yearly dues are \$24 for businesses and \$12.50

for individuals.

TO PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES ---



To plan events for forthcom- | dell Garner, association presiing season, Bovina Roping and dent. Things scheduled to be dis-Rodeo Association will conduct meeting Thursday night at cussed include:

-- buying calves for roping:

-- finishing painting arena fencing;

-- and a date for second annual horse show.

Active members of the association are expecting an active season this year. It was organized late last summer and activities were nipped by cold weather.

First annual horse show was conducted in October. This year's show is expected to be at an earlier date.

All members of the association are urged to be present at the Thursday night session, Garner says.

**Hinkson Withdraws** D. Ivy, Friona, Med., Jerry Beth Waller, Friona, Med., Ed Duke, Friona, Med., Stella Clema Riley, Bovina, surg., Ethel Lee Chisom, Bovina, Med. Herman Neff, Hereford, NEXT STEP UNKNOWN--Surg., Ernest W. Sandal, Dimmitt, Med. Becky Lou Schuelers, Friona, Med., Kathy Stow-ers, Friona, Med., Marcella Ann Jones, Farwell, Med., Deler, Friona, Med., Kathy Stowfino G. Hurrera, Bovina, Surg., Nora D. Rieben, Baymitte, Ala-FRANK HINKSON bama, Acc. Deke Kendrick, bama, Acc. Deke Kendrick, Friona, Med., Virginia Rose, Texico, Med. Phillip Roberts, Bids Rejected

General Mills, sponsor of the program, National winner will have her scholarship raised to

FLOYE SMITH

CARD OF THANKS Call's Teen Fashion Board, We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of our friends who came to us when you were needed the most. We thank you for your visits, for awarded a pin and membership gifts sent and the calls, for your concern, but most of all card. for your prayers.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Bandy Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Bandy 31-1tc | community activities.

\* \* # Janet Gooch Named To **Fashion Board** Janet Gooch, Bovina High

my announcement as candidate for Congressman of the 18th District, subject to the Republican primary May 5, I have found there is a wave of conservatism already started; that many people are as concerned senior, has been named to Mcabout our country's welfare as I am, and that I have found She received a certificate of that Mayor Seale is dedicated honor through her accomplishto the same principles of govments in sewing and clothing ernment as I am. class work. She was also

"Therefore I now withdraw my candidacy in favor of Mr. She will serve on the fashion | Seale and pledge to him all the board throughout this year. support at my command, be-Janet is reporter of Future cause I feel that my efforts for Homemakers of America and the cause of conservatism and Mr. & Mrs. Boye Taylor is active in other school and the creation of a two - party system on the state of Texas | be issued.

favor of Frank Seale of Amaril-His statement: "Since making **Auto License** Go On Sale February 1 Purchase of automobile tags for 1962 will begin at the Tax assessor-collector's office in Farwell Feb. 1. The numbers of the new tags will include numbers between 3650 and 7650. The tags will be black with white letters and will have a BZ prefix, Lee Thompson, tax assessorcollector, stated that the car

#### rejected. Announcement of the rejection by state office in Austin was made here this week by Lloyd Killough, maintenance foreman. Lynn Isham of Bovina was high bidder for the land. Bids Wilbur Charles Suffers Attack Wilbur Charles was stricken with a heart attack at his home here Friday about 8:30 p.m. Taken to Parmer County Hospital in Friona, his condition is reported to be improved. He is scheduled to be released from hospital in about a week and is expected to recover ful-Roberto Carrillo, Betty Jo Moorman, Joy Faye Keeth, 19, according to relatives.

The property, located at intersection of third street and Highway 86, was formerly used as headquarters by maintenance crew here until new quarters were constructed last year.

All bids recently submitted | were opened in office of Dis-

The property consists of less than two acres of land, a metal building with a cyclone fence around entire area.

Killough said this week that it is not yet known here what next step in sale of the land will be. Sealed bids may be submitted again or state may possibly negotiate sale of the property without bids. Specific plans for disposing light, of the property, which has long been considered an ideal business location here, are expected to be announced soon.

**Bovina Boys Hogs Place** At Hereford

Two Bovina FFA members entered two barrows each in Hereford Junior Livestock Show January 18-19-20.

Gene Pruitt's crossbred barrows placed sixth and 10th while David Anderson had one crossbred barrow place ninth and one which did not place.

Each boy had one barrow in heavy division and one in

They were accompanied to the show by Vocational Agriculture Instructor Roy M. Crawford.

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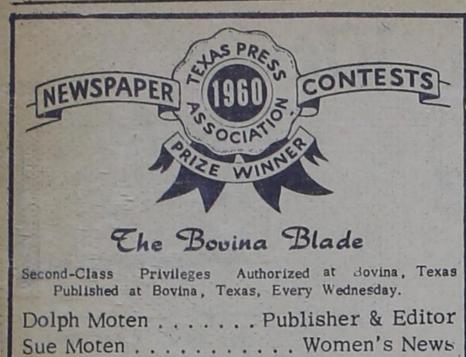
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## Woman's Club **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Warren Morton was elected president of Bovina Woman's Study Club at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at club house.

Other officers elected to serve next year are Mrs. Henry Ivy, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Steelman, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Jesse Walling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Buck Ellison, reporter, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, parliamentarian.

Following the business session Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Mrs. on Federation.

> Plans were made for next meeting, February 8, to be open to all women of community. Films on cancer and a discussion will be conducted. Hosting the meeting were Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, They served refreshments of apple crisp,

Attending were Mrs. Warren Morton, Mrs. A. E. Steelman, Mrs. Billie Sudderth, Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Reagan Looney, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Mrs. Ovid Lawlis and the hostesses.

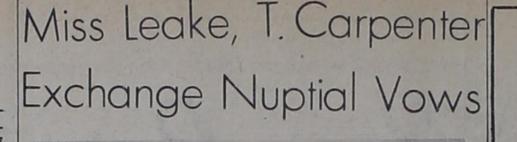
Coffee Fetes **Recent Bride** 

Mrs. Keith Huggins was honored with a Bridal coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. P. A. Adams.

Mrs. Sam Berryman, mother-in-law of the bride, accepted gifts in the honorees absence. She was presented with a corsage fashioned of kitchen gadgets.

Mrs. Arnold Hromas' and Mrs. J. D. Stevens presided at the serving table which was laid with a lace cloth over pink and featured a centerpiece of a wedding candle entwined with pink roses. Crystal appoint-

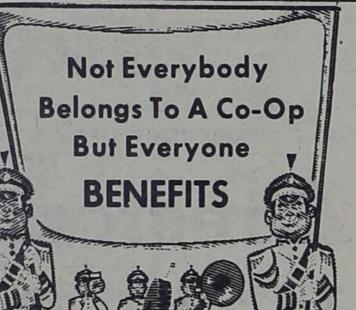
Following the dinner several of the couples went bowling. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Odis White, Mr. and James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spears, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kunselman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hro-



# THANKS, FOLKS

For Making Our Annual **Clearance Sale A Tremendous** Success. We Greatly Appreciate **Your Patronage** 





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## FHA Has Family Program

Some 30 FHA members and | Marilyn Brandon, Joyce Hudparents attended a family night son, Tonya and Jeanne Ivy, Kay program Monday of last week Embree, Shirley Carter, Kathy at homemaking cottage.

which included all members of Floye Smith, Janet Gooch and that family.

Refreshments of punch and son and Mark. cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Ann Lynn, April, and Candy: Mrs. Jack April, and Candy; Mrs. Jack Patterson and Sandra, Mrs. Roy Widow's Cub Crawford, Patricia and Judy; Vicki and Judy Strawn, Joyce

and June Webb, Elaine Fuller, Has Luncheon Thrifty Club

Mrs. Frank Smith was accepted as a new member of Thrifty Club last Monday at Mrs. C. O. Edens, Miss Ellen their regular meeting at the Reminsnider, Miss Rita Caldhome of Mrs. E. M. Ware. Following a short business session, the ladies spent the afternoon cutting quilt pieces for hostess.

Refreshments of apple pud-ding topped with whipped cream, coffee and soft drinks were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Mrs. H. H. Kelso and Mrs. Smith. almonds, onion, lemon juice and

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and Mrs. Lloyd Killough over the week end were Miss Carolyn Sells of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Killough and Mike is concealed of Clovis.

### EXCLUSIVE

808 ACRES: All choice clean land with nice improvements. One 8" well, five 6" wells. 15000 ft. tile. 484 A, wheat, 17 A, cotton. \$300,00 per A, with small down payment and good terms. 640 ACRES: 2 good houses, machine shed. All in

cultivation and choice clean land. One 8" well, four 6" wells. 96 A. cotton, 65 A. wheat, 352 A. milo. Approx. 1/2 mile tile. \$300.00 per A. Small down payment, good terms.

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We Have Many Other Good Buys DOUGLAS LAND

Jones, Dixi Hartzog, Becky and Each family presented a skit Paula Howard, Linda Gilreath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomp-

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Mrs. Margaret Caldwell entertained members of Widow's Club Thursday in her home with a luncheon. Members brought covered

WithMrs.Ware dishes to complement the hostesses menu. hostesses menu. Those present were Mrs. J.

Sam Gaines, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Adams of Lamesa, well and the hostess.

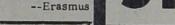
#### HOT CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups cooked chicken 1/2 cup chopped almonds 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup mayonnaise

1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips 1 1/2 cups diced celery Combine chicken, celery,

pepper in mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise and toss. Divide into individual casseroles. Sprinkle the top generously with grated cheese and finish with the potato Visiting in the home of Mr. chips. Bake in pre-heated oven (375 degrees F) for 25 minutes.

No one respects a talent that







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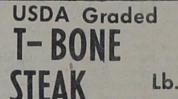
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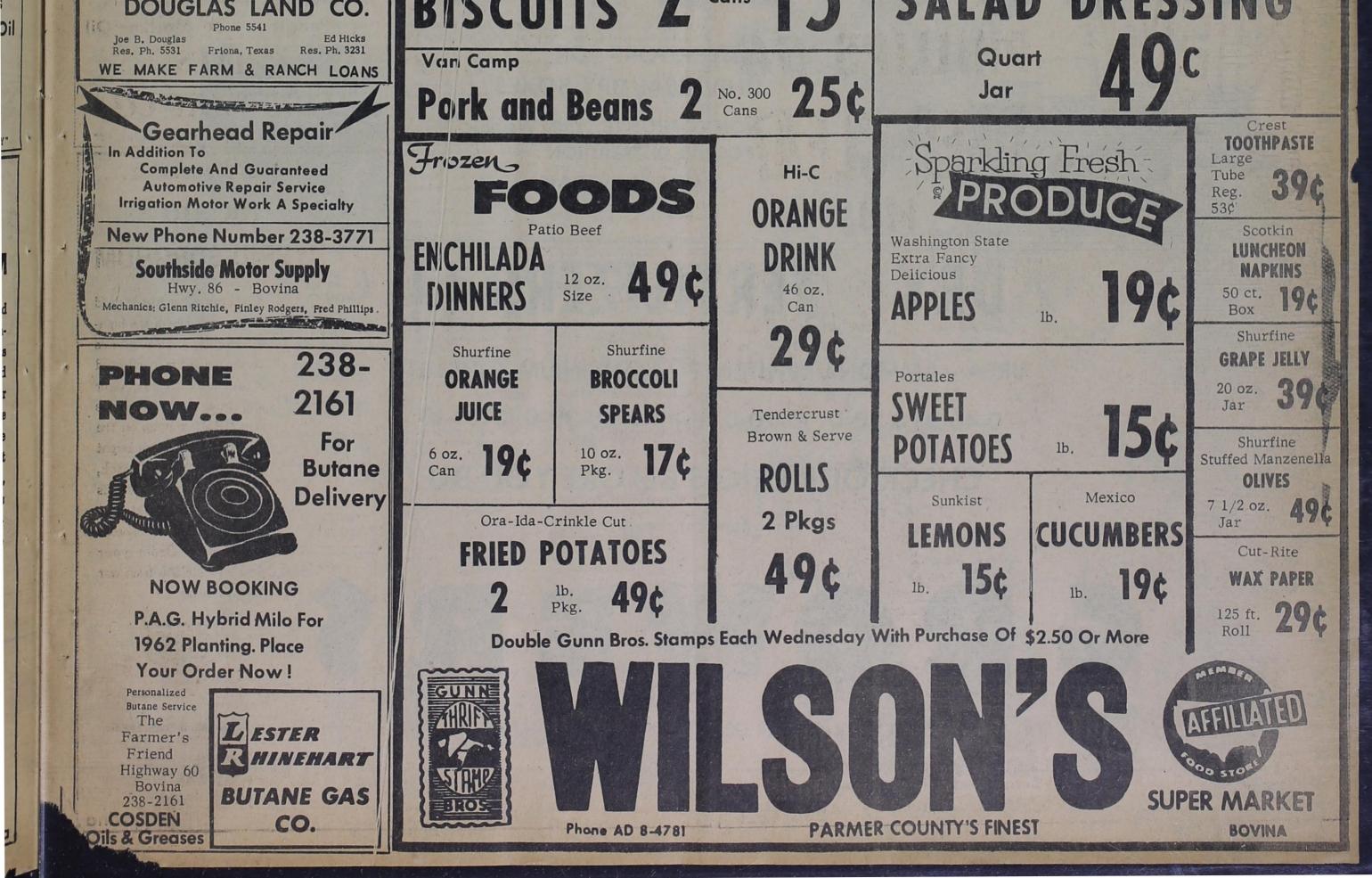
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## P.C.A. Official Predicts **Excellent Year In '62**

An excellent outlook for ag- panding their farming opricultural credit in 1962 for an erations.

Plains has been forecast by between forty and forty-five history. an official of the Plainview Pro- million dollars during 1962," duction Credit Association, in a he said. report of 1961 activities of the The Plainview Production Credit Association provides agricultural credit organiza- Credit Association, the nation's short and intermediate-term tion, made this week.

excellent, "Olan Alexander, Loan volume totalled 37,000,000 ey, Lamb, Hale and Floyd coungeneral manager of the Plain- which was then an all-timerec- ties. Alexander pointed out that view Production Credit As- ord for the association. have been in a long time." 1960 to 1,742 in 1961. Alexander said that most of them are investing profits in land and new equipment and ex-

## **Cotton Support Price Announced**

Price support levels for 1962 weight, and 65 per cent of current parity price.

as of the beginning of the mar- is normal. On one analysis that for a variety test. keting year is higher than the Wilbur had looked at protein had Don't forget the County Live- Arkansas for 14 years. He

eight-county area of the High "We are expecting to loan and ranchers in its 28-year

sociation, stated. "Our farm- Number of loans increased by the association in 1961 rep-

The association has loaned \$206,912,900 to area farmers

The home-owned and operated Plainview Production largest in loan volume, had one agricultural credit in Parmer, "Credit outlook for 1962 is of its brightest years in 1961. Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailthe \$37,000,000 in loans made

ers in this area made one of the from 1,585 in 1960 to 1,589 resents new money put into cirbest crops in history and are in 1961. Association stockhold- culation in the area, providing the best financial position they ers increased from 1,685 in a healthy boost to the area's economy.

## WITH THE **COUNTY AGENT** DERYL COKER

crops of cotton has been an- Last week I stopped by Jack some 8 to 10 of these 3x4 nounced by Secretary of Agri- McCracken's place and caught dwarf hybrids which have proculture Orville L. Freeman. him feeding cattle, While I was duced as much or more than RS The minimum national aver- there, I looked at his new herd- 610. They seem to stand much age support price for upland cot- sire that Jack obtained from the better than any hybrids grown ton will be 31.88 cents per pound, Bridwell Ranch. Jack had been in the past and they are regross weight, the same as last bragging about him, and after sistant to head smut. From the year. This reflects approx- I looked, I knew why, He sure information available on these imately 82 per cent of the is a good calf, about 14 months dwarf hybrids, the college concurrent parity price. For extra old and weighs around 1100 lbs. siders that this development long staple cotton, the price will He is of the right type and will could be a major breakthrough be 53.17 cents per pound, net be a big asset to the county. in sorghum improvement. They also know there will be dis-

Wilbur Kalbas was in last advantages such as difficulty in In the event the minimum week with some alfalfa waf- production by the seed grower, level of support for upland or fers. Wilbur is thinking about and some of them may be difextra long staple as required putting all of his alfalfa in ficult to thresh. There may be a Lubbock Christian College, and by law on the basis of parity waffers instead of bailing, which small amount of seed available

level announced, the level of been raised as much as 4 per stock Meeting on February 1, serves as one of the elders of support will be increased ac- cent, which is a great deal. at 1:30 p.m. at the Hub Com- the Greenlawn Church of Christ cordingly, the secretary said. Wilbur also said it would munity Center, Anyone who has in Lubbock, Texas, Brother

#### THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## **County 4-H Council Has** Saturday Meet

Meeting Saturday in Farwell were members of the Parmer County 4-H Club Council,

Announcement was made that the county demonstration contest will be in the district court room March 31 starting at 9 a.

A bake show will be conducted the third Saturday in April, Boys interested may enter the baking contest. Members of the Farwell chapter are to enter two - crust pies and sweet milk biscuits in the contest.

The group agreed to take donations for the March of Dimes and to pay for two clippers and a tack box out of the council treasury.

4-H Clubs in the county will also sell new subscriptions and renewals to all the county newspapers.

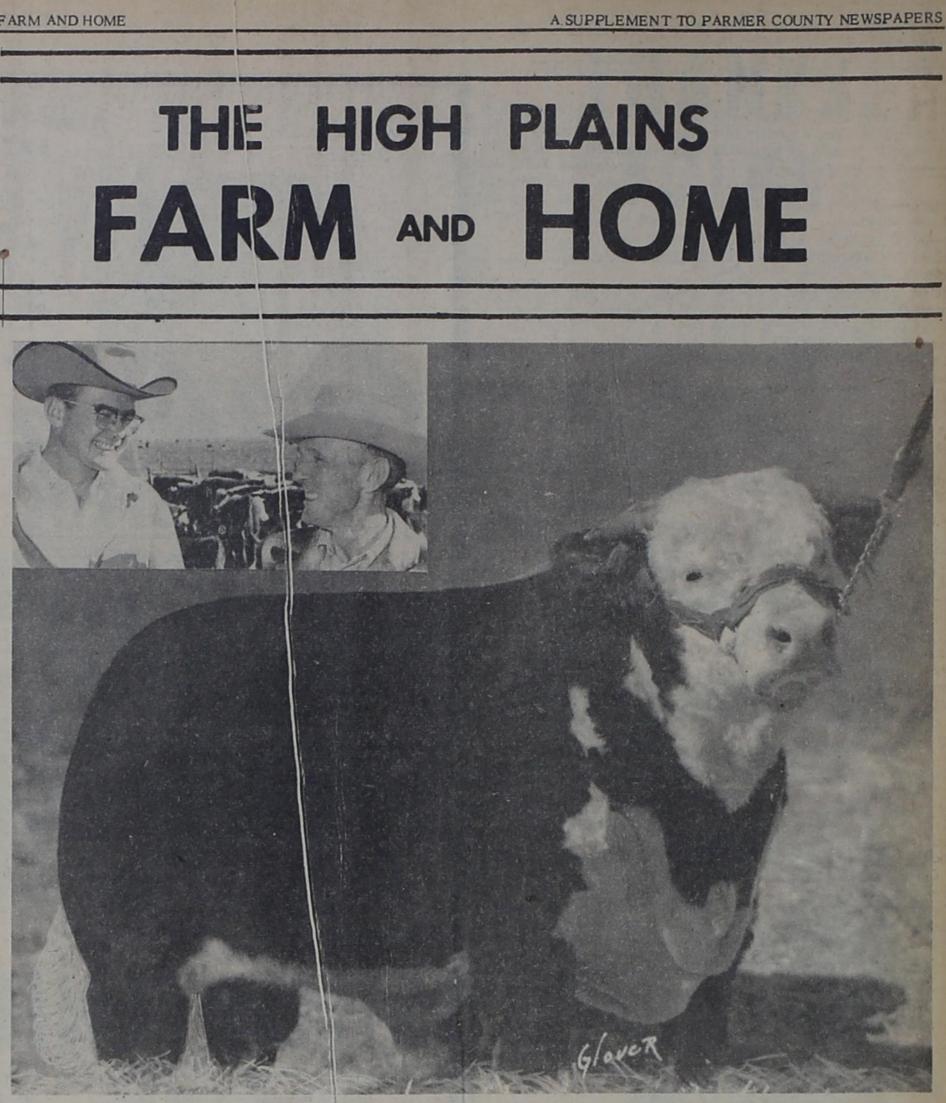
Members present were Gary Foster, Darrel Foster, Reba Lesly, Bruce Billingsley, Bobby Tomlinson and Glenda Bass,

## LCC President **Leads Revival**

## In Friona

The 6th Street Church of Christ will conduct a gospel meeting from February 4th through 11th. Services each week - day at 8:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Dr. F. W. Mattox will be the guest evangelist,

Dr. Mattox is president of prior to that was on the faculty of Harding College, Searcy, \_\_\_\_ cut down on labor, which will be any livestock will be interested Mattox is well known throughout



the reconstituted milk,

Off-flavor in reconstituted a big advantage. This could be in the information presented at the great plains area for his nonfat dry milk can come from a new wrinkle in feeding catle. this program. Three subject ability as a gospel preacher. water. Scientists of the Texas The A&M College has de- matter areas will be covered, Agricultural Experiment Sta- veloped some new varieties of They are as follows: 1. Mar- A very cordial invitation is tion point out that water may grain sorghum. They are called ket Cattle Testing 2. Arizona extended to everyone in this be safe to drink but of a type the 3x4 dwarf hybrids and could and California Feeding 3. South - community to come and enjoy which can cause off-flavor in mean a new revolution in grain west Animal Health Research the gospel of Christ presented sorghum production. There are Foundation.

in the spirit of Christ.

most outstanding herd sires, Real Silver Domino 181st, was (1.) and Elmer Langford are pictured in the inset above. The bull was one of 65 offered at the Bridwell Hereford Ranch production sale near Wichita Falls which diveraged \$3,050 each. The price paid for Silver Mischief 1711 is reported to

Silver Mischief 171st, son of one of the Hereford Breed's have been well above the average. At about 13 months of age, 'The 171st' weighed 1,175 pounds. He is light colored, expurchased jointly by McCrackin and Son of E ovina and Elmer ceptionally thick and stands on straight legs. Outstanding Langford and Son of Pleasant Hill on Dec. 11. Jack McCracken cattlemen from many areas pointed to the McCracken-Langford bull as one of the better herd bull prospects offered in 1961. His time will be divided between the two breeders in six month periods.

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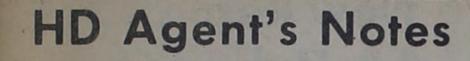
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A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS



#### BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

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tioned that we choose clothing ther taught her daughter and for comfort, eye appeal, protec- helped her develop this sense of tion, as well as for our culture, color taste. Not only do we choose clothing around us.

ing is begun for women as well mood. Of course, you should fluence fashion. Then if others comfortable. desire the change and accept accessories.

feeling of Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, cessories to wear for job inter-Professor and Head of the De- views.

We attended a most interest- partment of Applied Arts of Texing training last week on as Tech, Womenhave influenced "Sociological and Psychological the colors of men's clothing, too, Effects of Clothing," In other Dr. Lockhart stated that color words why do we choose the taste is developed, not inherited.

clothing that we wear each I know I've heard it said that one girl would have good taste Dr. Sam Schulman, Associate in color of her wardrobe because Professor in the Department of her mother always chose at-Sociology of Texas Tech, men- tractive clothes, Maybe this mo-

We need to wear colors of and colors that we like but also clothes to set the mood of our for our friends and people feelings. If you wish others around you to feel gay, then you This is how fashion of cloth- can wear gay colors to set the

as men. People of status in- wear colors that make you feel

Color affects our moods and the need for this fashion it be- personalities. Dr. Lockhart comes acceptable in society, stressed that we should choose Many fashion influences are color for what it can do for us, only fads. Fads come in, involve not for what we can do for the the people, and pass on as short- color. He changed his neckties tradition when at first they were Color of clothes are very im- management specialist,

clothing? At least this was the areas of brighter colors as ac- Bates.

close of the year county ex- phases of work the home dem- and home improvement. tension agent Miss Ettle Musil onstration agent made 154 farm of accomplishments in her an- people with their needs she had nual report for 1961.

In order to fulfill the leases and columns. Four raobjectives and goals for the dio broadcasts were made on year Miss Musil worked 263 the local radio station, and one days, devoting 131 days to ad- television appearance was made ult work and 132 days to 4-H with Judy Billingsley to model work done in extension organ- 4-H Dress Revue. ization and program planning house and surroundings, fur- letins are a popular teaching nishings and equipment, home method 1533 bulletins were dis-

management, clothing, health, tributed during the year. These family life, child development, bulletins are free upon the recommunity development, and quest of the people. Only 5 re-

## **Feed Grain Sign-Up Period Announced**

Extension Service work family economics.

Producers who wish to comply Payment rates for diverted lived. However, true fashion to show how his personality and with the 1962 feed grain pro- acres will be in line with those may become a tradition of our mood seemed to change as he gram will sign up between Feb- for 1961 because support prices folkways. Dr. Schulman men- changed from green, blue, black, ruary 5 and March 30, reports for feed grains have been set at tioned men's ties becoming a designed brown, orange and red. C. H. Bates, extension farm identical levels. The rates are again based on the normal prothought to be a fador temporary portant for job seekers. When Provisions of the 1962 pro- duction of the farm times the

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU BY RAYMOND EULER

Again, we hope that by the time

sult demonstrations were conproved to be successful in Par- In order to carry out the ducted with demonstrations in mer County in 1961. At the teaching and activities in all foods, landscaping, clothing,

HD Agent's Report Reflects Many Accomplishments In '61

were taught.

Training meetings for local submitted an impressive list and home visits. To help the leaders is most important in extension work. To help the people develop more leadership in their communities 28 training sessions were conducted with 342 adults attending. Likewise, leadership training is important to the youth in the county. Eighteen trainings were Club work. These days included her dress before the District conducted by the home demonstration agent for 4-H leaders and 4-H members with 131 attending.

> A total of 206 other meetings were held with 2253 attending. These meetings included home clubs, district and state meetings, and general educational meetings. To assist in the teaching and activities of 4-H Club work the agent held or participated in 163 meetings with a total of 6458 4-H members and parents attending.

> Of course, it is important for the trained leaders in adult work to conduct meetings for which they were trained. Fifty-nine meetings were held by the leaders with 578 homemakers attending. Four-H adult leaders conducted 32 meetand parents attending.

Many results of programs vided. conducted in the county were an inspiration of the hard working people in the county. To accomplishment's following the all HD Club members and many the questionaires returned to bulletin "Salads". The home- be conducted in 1962.

In April a program "Free!- lies and preserves were canned. of it. As result of a program ing Vegetables and Freezer 6466 pints of fruits and vege- presented by the HD Agent 62 Meals" was presented by the HD agnet to 92 homemakers in planning freezer meals for emergencies and convenience. Packages of vegetables were pounds of nuts were stored, tures discussed dipped into lukewarm water to force air out of the packages to make them moisture, vapor

proof. Vegetables must be blanched before freezing to stop many school snacks are made homemakers taught 93 other the growth of enzymes in the up of carbonated beverages and homemakers. vegetables which discolor and sweets rather than tastey nu- A basic clothing construction change texture and tast after a period of time. A total of 51 homemakers froze freezer snacks according to recipes A total of 18 leaders were. meals following the training. provided them. Fifty-two other homemakers

and adult leaders how to pre- ders in club and community The housing committee of the sumt a foods demonstration. As workshops. A total of 247 gardemonstration clubs, civic County Program Building Com- results of the training much ments were made by the mittee planned to show home- interest was created in the trained homemakers with a save makers ways of using electric junior division age group in ing of \$700. A good grooming appliances to their best taking part in the county me- class was taught following the advantage. The HD Agent thed demonstration contest and workshop with 67 homemakers, trained 13 leaders who pre- in presenting demonstrations learning and then teaching sented a program how to se- during club programs.

lect, use, and care for small in preparation for a county electrical appliances. These 13 baise show in July the agent Friona Antique Club the HD leaders taught 89 homemakers trained 98 girls and adult Agent conducted a refinishing in their respective clubs. An leaders in baking cinnamon furniture workshop to 22 club apple dessert was prepared in rolls. Another training series members and visitors. As rethe electric skillet to show included 117 4-H girls, adult how other foods besides fried leaders, and mothers in baking foods could be prepared. A to- muffins. Thirty 4-H girls took of furniture with a savings of tal of 37 homemakers have used part in the county 4-H bake \$600. the training. They taught 48 show, Linda Gleason had the ings with 214 4-H members other homemakers, and have highest score for the county used 103 of the recipes pro- show and represented the county in the District Bake Show during

As requested by the home the Tri-State Fair. demonstration clubs the agent trained 13 leaders to present were trained to teach Favorite who presented the program to programs on "Congealed Salads Foods, Unit 1 as 4-H subject and Fruit Salads." These lea- matter groups. At least one programs the home demonstra- ders taught 76 homemakers in leader from each of the six discussed or seen. An adequate tion agent sent questionaires to the clubs stressing nutritive girl's clubs attended the train- food supply for two weeks was value of fruit and vegetables ing. Three leaders have com- demonstrated in the programs, other homemakers attending in these salads. A total of pleted the first four lessons of

corn can participate in barley the agent many results were re- makers taught 72 other home- One of the long range club meetings. We can never makers short cuts in salad objectives of the Clothing Com- completely measure the Indicrops. If he wishes to comply As results of a "One Dish making. Following this train- mittee was to keep up with rect contacts made through

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tables were frozen. A total of homemakers reported being 12,308 pounds of meat, fish, more conscious of fabrics and and poultry were frozen, 5514 finishes on fabrics and ready pounds of vegetables and 785 made garments. Special fear included In the 4H Clubs 57 club girls wrinkle and soil resistant finwere trained how to plan "af- ish, water repellant, drip dry, ter school snacks" to be a part crease and color retention, and of the daily food needs. Too sanforized finishes. These

trition, Fifty girls reported workshop was conducted by the having prepared more nutritive HD Agent in April and May. trained by the agent. Forty-six, The agent trained 140 girls ladies were trained by the lea-

> others. In a special request by the sults of this workshop the club members refinished 15 pieces

To meet the needs and interests of the HD Clubs on "Fallout Shelters" as planned by the yearbook committee of the clubs in the county, the Twelve 4-H adult leaders HD Agent trained 12 leaders 77 homemakers in their clubs. Different fallout shelters were "We can only measure the

these programs. According to 183 recipes were used in the the Unit 1. More training will direct contacts we have with the people in office calls or, in on barley alone, however, he Meals" program conducted in ing 45 different salads were new fabrics and finishes. One newspaper, radio and television and transfer of that the average homemaker contacts," Miss Musil said in

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#### you are applying for a job, be gram are very similar to those county support rate. The min-We wear different clothing in careful of the color of clothes for 1961. One change is that idle imum acreage reduction (from following rules and regulations you choose when getting ready and fallow land for the years the 1959 - 60 base) is 20 per of our culture. Past experiences for an interview. Bright, bold 1959 and 1960 will be considered cent, which will earn a payment and family cultures also influ- colors may not show your true in the soil conserving base for based on 50 per cent of the ence our choice of clothing, personality to your future em- farms, This will give less flex- local support price. For diver-Did you ever think that women ployer. Green, blue, or brown ibility in the use of land diverted sion of between 20 and 40 per are responsible for color in may be better colors with small from feed grains, explains cent the payment will be figured at 60 per cent of the local sup- learn of the many results and port price.

Barley, which was not included in last year's program because of late passage of legislation, is included in the 1962 program. A producer having barley plus grain sorghum or reduction independent of other ported.

## Grain Sorghums

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the elimination of the class Red City, Missouri, Grain Sorghums and all the sub- Interested persons may also Grain and White Grain Sor- arguments to the Director, ghums, Since the new varieties Grain Division, Agricultural from 55 to 58 pounds for No. February 15, 1962. 1, from 53 to 56 for No. 2, from 49 to 51 for No. 4.

better keeping quality, a pro- Division. posal has been made to lower moisture content from 14 to 13 14 for No. 2 and from 16 to 15 for No. 3. It is also proposed to eliminate dockage and substitute a factor for fine foreign materials in the grade table. Alternative proposals provide

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varieties, the U.S. Department consider these proposals have time during a legislative session ley. of Agriculture has announced a been scheduled for Lubbock on

and hybrids are heavier than the Marketing Service, U. S. De- ling or writing their rep- Non - cooperating producers

Also, in order to provide for available from the AMS Grain Andy Rogers is sticking by his

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ket roads have been babies of agent. Farm Bureau from their inception to the present time. Here is a quote from Bill Wedemeyer, Director Research and Promotion for TFB in Facts

tion for his hard work.

for You: "Extension Service and Political Solutions -- Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has stated to the world in a Washington speech that the extension service can no longer hope to avoid educational activities in the field of political solutions to the farm problem. County Farm Bureau leaders will want to have a very definite understanding with local extension agents regarding this

We know of one specific case, ship. and there are surely many similar ones, in which a college boy is having to stay home and help his father farm because of new rulings on the use of Braceros. Let us hope that there is a reversal of some of these inhis family and the United States

you read this, Texas law will base on corn and grain sorghum attended the programs in their nual county-wide salad lunch- of 8 HD Clubs were convinced taught others by our direct allow farmers to appeal natural if he wants to receive price clubs. This program stressed eon. gas rates before the Railroad supports. On the other hand, if the convenience of planning one All homemakers were very cannot tell the fiber content summarizing the year's activ-Because of the change in a special grade "Tough" instead Commission. It also appears he wishes to comply on the corn dish meals to save time and busy last spring and summer of the garment just by feeling ities. character of the grain sorghum of moisture as a grading factor. that several farmers, who have and grain sorghum he must not energy in preparing them. One preserving fruits, vegetables, crop due to the adoption of new Informal public hearings to been in Austin for the first exceed his base acreage for bar- dish meals are ideal to use left and meats for the winter

used 531 times.

know that it is not always safe proposal to revise the Official January 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the to assume that the person eligible for price supports on vided to all homemakers with canned from reports received Grain Standards of the United MacKenzie Terrace, 407 E. elected to represent them can their 1962 crops of corn, grain Broadway and January 31 at 9:30 take care of things without sorghum, barley, oats and rye, The proposed changes include a.m., Continental Hotel, Kansas advice and support from the peo- subject to the base yield limita-

ple back home. tions, Bates continues. Also, Farm Bureau, on the above they are permitted to draw oneclasses in the classes of Yellow submit written data, views or subject, and many others in the half of their total diversion paypast, has urged people to see ment at the time of their signthe importance of wiring, cal- up.

old ones, it is proposed that the partment of Agriculture, Wash- resentatives to support or op- will not be eligible for price test weight per bushel be raised ington, 25, D. C. not later than pose pending legislation. The supports on feed grains, but they gas users association has will receive the market price The proposals are scheduled worked locally getting indi- for them. Since no acreage will from 51 to 54 for No. 3 and to appear in the January 13 Fed- vidual support, and we hope they be diverted they will not reeral Register. Copies will be will be successful. Senator ceive payment for any additional conservation use.

guns with our people on this Grain producers should study one, and deserves commenda- carefully their individual alternatives in these programs. Farm to Market road funds Decisions should rest on the were put under a safety pro- estimated outcome for each vision by SB 1 early in this operator, based on the goals he

special session. This bill, is seeking, says Bates. among other things, provides Producers having questions

that such funds will remain in about the effects of varying Farm to Market road designa- levels of compliance on their tion even if future governors 1962 operations should contact veto current use of money for their local County ASCS office new construction. Farm to Mar- manager or their local county

**HD** Council **Meets Monday** All eight county clubs were represented when the Parmer County Home Demonstration Council met January 22, with Phyllis Sanders, chairman, presiding. Present were 13

members and four visitors. Each club was asked to bring THDA contributions to the council meeting in February ---25¢ per member. The money most important announcement." is used for a 4-H girl scholar-

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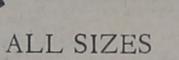
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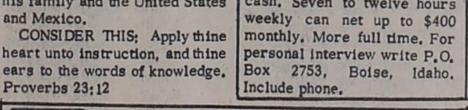
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# Farming And Fallout

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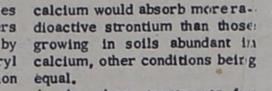
hazard.

and external radiation.

3. Radioactive materials that are deposited on the edible portions of plants or absorbed through the roots are a potential long-term hazard to human affect pasture grass? beings and animals.

lands?

A: It would depend on the abundance and type of radioactive materials in a given area, Radioactive strontium-a longlived material-could affect soils and plants for decades. Because it is chemically similar to calcium, it would be absorbed by all plants. Plants growing in soils deficient in



mews articles have been a help er reduce external radiation on pasture and produce in af- crops?

consequences of heavy concen- off a few inches of soil, if such tem of farming?

contaminate rangelands and and fruits. those croplands that are not Q. Would fallout reduce the the soil if acid. very intensively used. Q: Would fallout permanently and pasture lands?

the exposed portions of the able; and (3) some lower-in- terials. materials absorbed from the crops that do. no visible injury to the plants posed field?

from the radiation. FALL-OUT SHELTERS Complete Installation inated pasture grass?

(This is the fifth in the series calcium would absorb morera- removed as close to the ground the personal hazard involved of questions and answers dioactive strontium than those as possible and discarded in an in harvesting them. Fruits that on civil defense compiled by growing in soils abundant in area that drains away from do not have to picked immed-Miss Ettie Musil and Deryl calcium, other conditions being your water supply. On acid iately and are peeled before soils, lime before reseeding, eating can be saved. They can A: Are there treatments for An alternative is to allow live- be decontaminated by washing Last week we talked about reducing the fallout hazard on stock to graze on lightly con- before marketing.

taminated pasture after a period Orchard trees should be livestock. This is a followup on A: Yes. You can treat lands of denial that varies from one to maintained, and the fruits exland and crops which is impor- to reduce the fallout hazand a few weeks, the length of time amined for radioactivity betant to both humans and after external radiation levels depending on the degree of con- fore and after harvest,

are low enough to go outdoors tamination. Once it is safe to Q What effect would fallouthave We hope that this series of and work, Cultivation will furth - work the land, a periodic check on alfalfa and other forage

to you in understanding prob- levels. If circumstances v/ar- fected areas will provide the A: Existing growths of alfalfa lems related to nuclear attack, rant fallout can be completely best guide as to their use, and other forage crops might OUESTION: What are the main removed from land, by scruping Q. Will fallout affect my sys- not be usable because of radiation hazard. Radioactivity

tration of fallout on crop and drastic measures are resorted A: It could. If your land is would be less in subsequent to, the scraped-off soil should seriously contaminated, it may growths. If a radiation survey ANSWER: 1. Farm workers may be piled on unused land that be necessary to change to non- indicates that the contamination not be able to manage and cul- drains away from your water food crops or to food crops that level is high, the existing tivate land safetly for some- supply. Other treatmen's in- do not absorb large amounts of growth should be removed as time because of radiation clude; Liming of strongly acid radioactive materials from the close to the ground as possible and moderately acid soils; soil, Alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and discarded, and only succeed-2. It may not be advisable to leaching porous soils with wa- and leafy vegetables have a ing growths used after examinapermit animals to graze be- ter; and plowing deep the sur- greater tendency to absorb long- tion for radioactivity. It may cause of the danger of internal face layer of the soil. It prob- lived radioactive strontium than be necessary to plow deep and ably would be impossible to de- cereal grains, corn, potatoes, reseed to grass. Application of lime may also be necessary if

economic productivity of crop Q: Would fallout limit the use of plants for hum an food?

A: Fallout might reduce such A: It depends on the extent of A: A heavy deposit of fallout productivity in several ways: the radioactivity. Leafy vege-Q: How long would fallout af- would spread short-lived and (1) Crop and soil management tables, such as lettuce, should fect cultivated and noncultivated long lived radioactive particles would be impeded because of not be eaten unless they are on the pasture. The existing the danger of external radia- thoroughly wished, and are growth would be affected by tion; (2) crops would become known to be free of hazardous particles that have fallen on contaminated and unmarket- amounts of radioactive ma-

plants; succeeding growths, fol- come crops that do not absorb Q. What special precautions lowing grazing or mowing, large quantities of radioactive should be taken for workers would be affected internally material from the soil would be in the fields? from the long-lived radioactive substituted for higher-income A: Everyone should remain in-

doors until the danger from fallsoil. There probably would be Q Could I use water in an ex- out has diminished.

When you are advised by A: Water in an exposed field local officials that it is safe O: Could I ever use contam- would be contaminated; the haz- to work outdoors, you may be ard in using it would depend on asked to take certain precau- carpet as quickly as possible. tions against collecting dust on pasture would be usable im- Usually, there would be a your lody, such as wearing mediately. If fallout is heavy, prompt diffusion of the radio- boots, coat, hat, and gloves. If the existing growth should be active materials in the water, you work with livestock, touch reducing the contamination at them as little as possible; fallthe surface. If the water were out may be on the backs. A: Wi'l the surplus grain stored being constantly replenished from an uncontaminated source. by the Government be contamradioactivity would be diluted insteci?



In spite of all the precautions taken by homemakers, it is almost impossible to keep spills and spatters off carpets, so it is important to know how to remove the most common oil in pressure saucepan. Add ones. Below are some methods

which are recommended for and mushrooms with their removal of a few of those most liquor. likely to turn up in average households.

Use drycleaning fluid or absorbent cleaner.

repeadedly with cloth or sponge wrung out of clear water. Milk: Sponge repeatedly with detergent solution, then with clear water.

Beverages: Use clear water or detergent solution.

Acid: (fruit juices, etc.): Blot up as soon as possible with damp cloth. Sponge several times with clear water. If spot remains. sponge lightly with solution of 1 tablespoon ammonia or baking soda in 1 quart water. Sponge again with clear water.

Blood stains: Sponge with cold water. If spot remains, use small amount of detergent and water and follow with clear water.

Nail polish; Blot up as much as possible, taking care not to spread the spot. Lacquer thinner or nail polish remover may remove spot.

Pet spot: Sponge urine spot thoroughly with clear water and blot quickly. Go over spot with detergent solution, then wipe with cloth dampened with clear water, blotting up excess. If spot has dried, saturate with solution of 1/2 cup white vinegar to 1 cup water and let stand a few minutes. Blot, and repeat until stain disappears. Then dry

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup water

4 ounces mushrooms Saute meat lightly in hot olive onion and celery and saute. Stir in flour; add seasoning, water

15 pounds pressure. Serve with gram. Oily and creamy substances: cooked rice, If desired, chop suey may be placed inserving dish and kept hot while cooking pounds of seed an acre in 27-Sugar and starch: Wipe spot rice (7 minutes) in pressure inch rows. It followed a cover pan. Other meats may be used, crop of barley and received as desired. Serve with soy an application of 131-0-0 fertilsauce.

## Wall Panel Developed For Farm Buildings

An experimental wall panel, stand heavy or repeated blows

made of a 2-inch laver of plas- by livestock. tic sandwiched between halfland cement, has been developed structing farm buildings.

men and are cast with holes a caulking compound.

for bolting to wooden posts set 8 feet apart, No special tools or equipment are needed to erect a one - story building with the panels, the USDA says. According to USDA scientists, an experimental panel building constructed at Beltsville, Md., nearly two years ago shows no signs of weathering. They estimate the panels will last more than 20 years.

Cost estimates indicate the panels are more expensive than concrete blocks for buildings of equal size. Total building costs would be comparable,

## **New Records Set** · Hybrid Grain

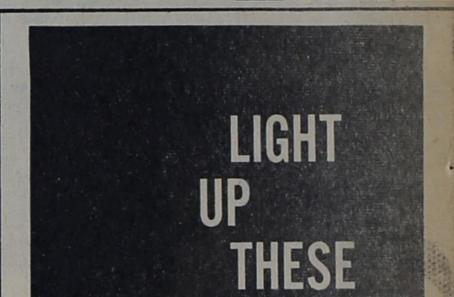
. exas grain sorghum izer as a side dressing. The producers set an all - time crop was irrigated four times high of 45 bushels or 2,520 during the growing season.

pounds an acre in 1961, they The top dryland yield -- a new still have a long ways to go to record -- was posted by Fred match the 9,383.9 pounds an D. Campbell of Birome, Hill acre produced by Bill Cole, a county. The 8,004.3 pounds or Deaf Smith county 4-H boy. just under 143 bushels an acre Cole's production was made was also from RS 610, Campunder irrigation and won for him bell planted 7 pounds of seed top honors in the 1961 Texas an acre in 38-inch rows fol-Seal and cook 10 minutes at Hybrid Grain Sorghum Pro- lowing a cover crop of peas. He applied 73-40-0 fertilizer

His RS 610 was planted on before planting his State win-June 19 after a preplant ir- ning crop. It was planted on rigation and at the rate of 10 April 1.

> The complete list of winners as released by Ben Spears, extension agronomist, shows six Tom Green county 4-H Club members taking the first five and seventh places.





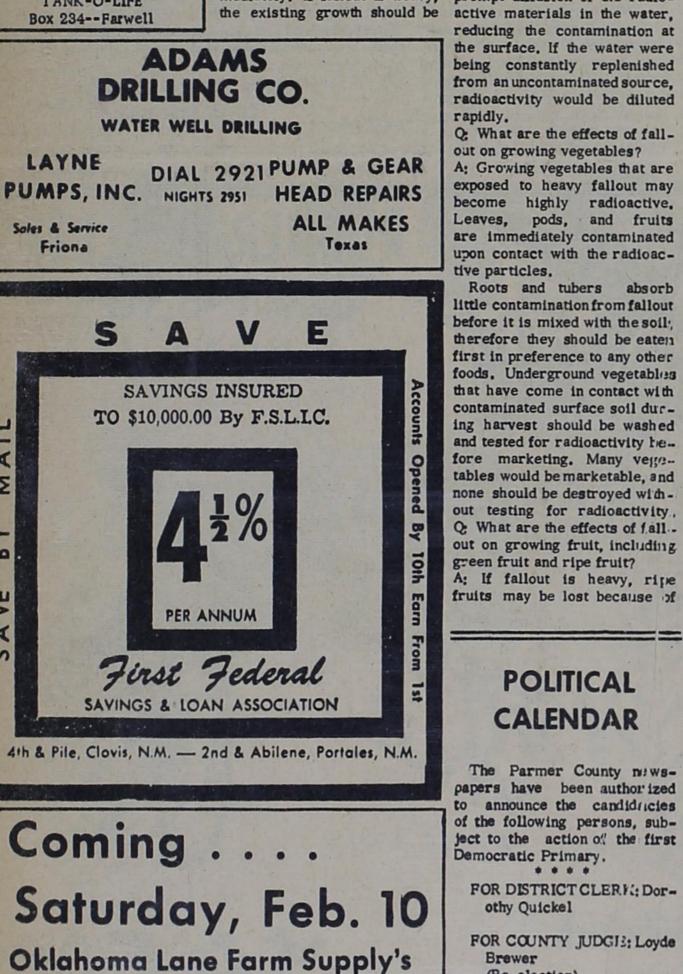
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# inch layers of reinforced port- these panels would be easty

by the USDA for use in con- cause the inside of the build-These panels are light enough interior surface is extremely to be handled by two or three smooth, joints are sealed with

Buildings constructed with to clean and disinfect being is free of studs and the

\$1,275.00 8X15 4 Bunks TANK-O-LIFE Box 234--Farwell A: If fallout is very light, the the concentration of fallout.



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A: No, except for that stored in the open.

(} Are foods canned in glass A: Growing vegetables that are ars and metal cans safe to use? exposed to heavy fallout may Also the food in our freezers? become highly radioactive. A: Yes.

O: How long can fruit and vegeare immediately contaminated tables be left exposed and still upon contact with the radioacbe usable when peeled?

A: Since radiation has no effect on the fruit or vegetable themselves, they are usable just as under normal circumstances.

Q: How long will foliage be contaminated? A: Until the contamination de-

cays or is removed by rain or other means.

Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the effects of cotton varieties on the performance of mechanical harvesters indicate the importance of selecting an adaptable variety if harvesting is to be done by machine. Copies of Progress Report 2209 are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

however, because a panel build-Next time you need a prepare ing can be erected about four ahead dish, try the following times faster than a block buildrecipe:

PRESSURE SAUCEPAN CHOP SUEY 1 pound lean pork, cubed 1 pound lean veal, cubed 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 cups sliced sweet onion 2 cups cut celery 1 tablespoon flour

The panels are suitable for milking parlors, chicken houses, barns and other enclosed livestock buildings where insulation is necessary. Tests simulating an animal falling or being pushed against the panels proved that the panels can with-







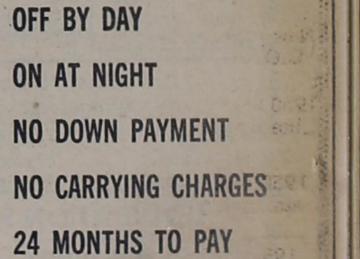
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#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4:

SERMON TOPICS ;

Morning: "The Implications Of The Resurrection" Evening: "The Necessity Of Atonement"

Monday Evening: "The Faith Of Abraham"

Tuesday Evening: "Salvation By Grace"

Wednesday Evening: "New Testament Conversions"

Thursday Evening: "The Cure For Denominationalism"

Friday Evening: "Present Rewards For Discipleship"

Saturday Evening: "The Baptism Of John"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Morning: "The Righteousness Of God" Evening: "We Reap What We Sow"

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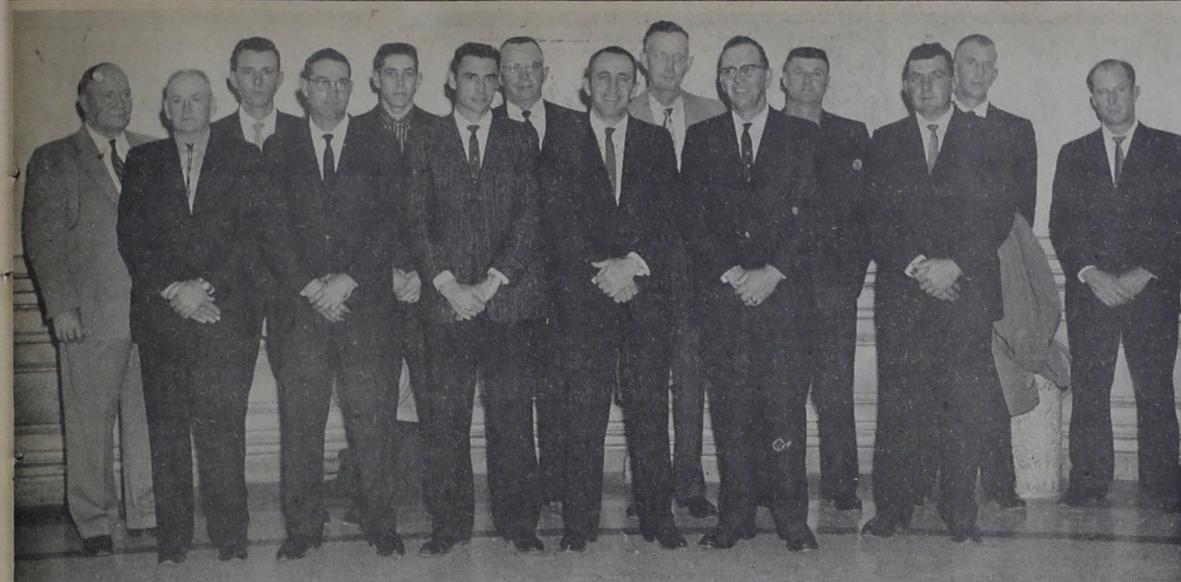
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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS



Farmers and businessmen from Parmer and other plains counties filled the legislative galleries in Austin during the past few weeks. In an effort to gain passage of gas legislation which would place the sale of gas for irrigation purposes under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission, The picture above was taken last week of the Parmer County delegation, Shown here are W. T. Magness, T. F. Taylor, Keith Brock, Billy Carthel, Charles Hough, Loyd Messen-

ger, Ernest Kube, Carl Schlenker, Harry Hamilton, A. W. Anthony Jr., Bruce Parr, Gene Welch, Vernon Symcox and Travis Stone, An amendment was added to the original bill in the House and caused the bill to be returned to the Senate for re-approval. Early this week, the delegates were trying to settle differences with North Plains interests which were opposing passage of the bill.



# **Discovery May Aid Screwworm Fight**

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The first black screwworm Several generations of the black termine how the genetically

#### ESOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



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About three weeks ago the supervisors of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District mailed second requests to some of the land owners in the Running Water and Catfish Draw. They would like to have that information as soon as possible, for this reason. The Hale County Soil Conservation District has made application for a Watershed and Flood Detention Project on Running Water Draw. The soil conservation districts along the watershedhave agreed , Bovina to co-sponsor the application along with the Hale County District. Therefore, they need the information on the amount of Kelly H damage received from flooding that only the landowners and Race, 400 a. Sec. 75, Kelly H operators can give.

Should investigation prove that the benefits of such a project would out-weigh the costs, a series of floodwater retarding structures will be installed T1N, R4E so as to control the flooding that has occurred from time to

A recent discovery may prove the USDA's Agricultural Re- curate identification. An easily of great value in future efforts search Service at Kerrville, distinguishable marker, such to control or eradicate a very in a laboratory colony obtained as the black color, could elimexpensive livestock parasite, from Orlando, Florida. Since inate this problem and speed the screwworm. The discovery tiese flies had not been progress in future eradication was a black screwworm fly. irradiated, the black one is be- programs. Normally, the flies are blue- lieved to be the result of a The ARS entomologists are naturally occurring mutation. now conducting studies to de-

fly was found by Dr. Leo E. screwworm fly have been pro- marked flies compare with wild LaChance, insect geneticist of duced by LaChance and his as- flies in mating activity, lonsociates.

The black color is important black screwworm flies prove as a genetic marker (a dis- biologically successful, they tinguishable physical char- will provide a valuable new tool acteristic that is heritable) and for use both in entomological could prevent a problem which research and in control and delayed the eradication in the ecadication efforts. Southeast, a quick, effective way to identify the released much to the program now getflies.

Irradiation does not alter the the sponsorship of the Southappearance of screwworm flies, west Animal Health Research and they are not radio- Foundation. active when recovered in traps. Dye or other markings are not sufficiently permanent for ac-

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