

In an effort to write an in- farmers of this area. formative story on the history of the Farwell Waterworks, and steadily out of the north-Inc., this past week I have been west, "a good sign" accorddoing some research on the sub- ing to Crim, who said, "It rect up to a point because

The story was supposed to have appeared in this issue of the Tribune, but because the deadline slipped up on me before I had time to pursue and get answered all of the questions I had hoped to, it will have to wait until next week.

Information obtained thus far more spread out. in my searching has been interesting and revealing to me, and I think the story will be of interest to every citizen of Farwell.

Because time did run out on me, and there are things I think should be included if the story is to be done properly, publication will have to wait until next week.

After witnessing a couple of phenomenal occurrences in the Twin Cities during the past week, I have come to the conclusion that when a person wants something done, he should let the womenfolk do it.

of what they are doing, but the office. important thing is that they are always doing something, and more times than not they are successful at it.

Take the ESA-sponsored Womanless Wedding as an example.

The women, through their magic charm, or some unexplainable power that only they could possess, managed to round up 70 fellows to par- Texas only a little over a week ticipate in the event.

Just the mere fact that they got all of these guys to participate in one single function is almost unbelievable in itself, not to mention that most of the fellows are going to go through the humiliation of adorning themselves in feminine attire. And, on two successive nights

Man, that's really going some. Can you imagine the men being as successful if the shoe was on the other foot.

(Speaking of shoes, any woman in town know of a pair of size 10 heels. If she does, I know of someone who would like to borrow them for use in the gala wedding).

Another occasion where I thought some of the women of the community outdid themselves this last week took place

Monday night. This time it was the Farwell

Study Club. The group had its regular meeting and they managed to get a representative of all but one of the major civic clubs in town to attend.

The one club would also have been represented had it not been for a last-minute development. Seven men showed up at the

meeting and they sat patiently by while the women conducted their regular business meeting, the reading of minutes, committee reports and other routine activities.

Then, when all this was done, came the main item of business, which was the reason for having all these representatives of the other clubs in attendance.

The study club gals knew that something should be done to improve their community, and while they had several things in mind, they weren't too sure how to go about them.

That's where the men came in (the girls were even smart enough to know where to go for help), and all of the fellows were asked to come forth with some suggestions and help them out of their dilemma.

The meeting started off rather slowly. Just what the reason for this was, I'm not sure, but it could have been that the men were awed by the fact that they were even asked for their opinion in the first place, and then it could have been that the women were way

was over, the women had come held in Artesia. paint-up and fix-up week.

munity improved council, made tales, Clovis and Carlsbad. every civic club in town.

several "Farwell firsts" in this vocal solo, "The Living God." group for their initiative. meeting of the study club.

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# 'Indian' Crim Forecasts Good Year

direction of the wind and per- good year. Last year was the

The wind was blowing gently isn't going to be a bumper year. but the next best thing to it."

"This year should be the best year since 1947," Crim said, and he went on to add that there wouldn't be nearly as much hail as there was last year and that the rain would be a little

horizon Wednesday morning, J. Parmer County's most noted cept where there was hail, 1960 father. W. 'Indian' Crim checked the weatherman, has predicted a was the best year since 1949. of a good year.

> Last year's forecast was corthere were good rains in the spring and early summer, which make for better dryland crops than the area had had in some

However, there was one dry spell in the summer and when "Indian" label only because Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim, Mr. the rains did return, they were he has been carrying on this and Mrs. Max Crim, and Mr. heavy in places and were ac- ancient Indian ritual athis Laz- and Mrs. Weldon Crim, all of

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on March 22 has been indicative year was due to the direction of J. W. the wind and the manner in which it was blowing.

> It was a light, steady breeze, which is a good indication, according to Crim. When the wind is gusty and bounces from first one direction to the next, this is normally a sign of turbulent

Hid father, who picked up The reason Crim forecast the custom from the Indians, dicted a good crop year for first time since 1949 the di- less hail and more evenly- first started the tradition and rection of the wind at sunrise distributed rains than last it has been carried on by

> Each March 22 it is a family affair at the Crim home, and this year all but one of Crim's children were on hand for the occasion. Six of Mr. and Mrs. Crim's 10 grandchildren were present for the festivities Wednesday morning.

This is the second time in companied by widespread deva- buddie farm since 1923, first the Lazbuddie area; Mr. and future.

As the sun peeped over the 12 years that "Indian" Crim, stating hail. Nevertheless, ex- learned of the legend from his Mrs. Earl Monroe of Bingham, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis of Farwell.

According to the Indian legend, a wind out of the northeast is the best omen, and a westerly or southwesterly windindicates a poor year.

For 10 years, from 1950 through 1959, Crim and his family always arose on the morning of March 22 to a wind out of west or southwest, but things now seem to be taking a turn for the better.

Since this is the second year Crim, who picked up the Crim's children present were in a row for the wind to move around to the north, Crim is quite certain that we are due for a northeasterly wind in the near

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SUN MAKES APPEARANCE on the horizon as the flame points toward the southeast, indicating a northwest wind and a good crop year, according to J.W. "Indian" Crim, pictured here with six of his 10 grandchildren. Wednesday morning was the second time in 12 years that the wind at sunrise on March 22 was blowing from a favorable direction.

## Absentee Voting **Begins**

Absentee voting for the special Texas senate election on April 4 is now under way, reports Hugh Moseley, Parmer

County Clerk. Persons who will be unable There may be times when to vote on election day may the gals aren't always too sure obtain the ballots at the clerk's

> Deadline for voting absentee is Friday, March 31.

#### **Deadline Nears** For Car Tags

With the deadline for licensing motor vehicles in away, there are still many tags to be sold, reports Lee Thompson, county tax-assessor, collector.

Thompson says that license sales possibly are running a little ahead of last year, but he was anticipating a heavy run during the final days next week. Deadline for purchasing the licenses is Saturday, April 1. On Tuesday 1,700 car tags had been sold in the county,

with about 1,300 to go. Thompson is to complete his road sales this week, being at Lazbuddie Thursday, the Bovina City Hall Friday and Friona City Hall Saturday.

The tax assessor-collector urged everybody to buy their tags as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush.

#### Jerry Utsman In **Infantry Training**

Jerry Utsman is presently undergoing basic Infantry training at Fort Ord, Calif., Monterey Peninsula Training Cen-

The eight-week training program consists of such vital military subjects as rifle marksmanship, Infantry tactics, first aid, military justice and the conservation and maximum utilization of military supplies. Upon completion of his basic training, the soldier will go on to either advanced Infantry training or to one of the many Army specialist

Private Utsman is a graduate of Farwell High School and has attended West Texas State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Utsman of Far-

For Womanless Wedding

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

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FIFTIETH YEAR

70 Fellows Make Up Cast

About seventy men from Texico-Farwell and surrounding communities will depart from their usual roles as businessmen, farmers and professional people this weekend, when they assume the characterizations of members of the wedding party and guests at a Womanless Wedding.

"The results are hilarious," says Mrs. John Getz, presi-

dent of ESA, sponsoring organization. The program is slated for two performances -- at 8:30 Friday evening in Farwell school auditorium and Saturday

night in Texico school auditorium. The performance follows the pattern of a formal wedding, with each character wearing an original costume. Jack Williams is master of ceremonies and Henry Haseloff the bride and John St. C'air, il bridegreen

Musical talent will be furnished by Harold Carpenter, planist; Ed Combs, Murray White, Fred Danforth and Grayson Roberts, quartet; Donald Caillouet, Kenneth Murdick, Larry Richardson and Mike Trower, quarter; Donald Chandler, accompanist; James McDorman, Cary Joe Magness and Fred Danforth, vocalists.

Ushers are Judge Stone, Gayle Doolittle, Bill Craft, John Lovelace, Dwight Sheriff and Ronald King; and best man is Kenneth Reid. Buddy Pearce will be candlelighter; Wilfred



THE BLUSHING BRIDE receives last-minute alterations on her wedding ensemble in preparation for Friday night's womanless wedding. Getting ready for the trip down the aisle in what is to be the Twin City "wedding of the year" is Miss Henrietta Haseloff. Lending hand with the alterations is Mrs. Henry Haseloff, a "relative" of the bride.

Quickel, the preacher; and Joe Jones, Charlie Christian, Glenn Phillips, Joe Camp, Jim Terrell, Dickie Adams and Richard Hapke, bridesmaids.

Flower girls are W. M. Roberts, Paul Skaggs, James Craig, and Ted Glenn; J. B. Taylor is father of the bride; trainbearers are Gerald Wilkerson and Paul Crooks; and ringbearers are John Spearman and Guy Austin.

The plot is complete with the jilted lovers, Dean Jones as the woman and Smokey Gast as the man.

A highlight of the show is the attendance of all the assorted relatives and friends of the couple.

These parts are portrayed by Pete Rundell, Pat Patrick, Junior Robertson, Elmer Hargrove, Buil Dollar, Mose Glasscock, Herman Geries, Paul Wurster, Billy Watts, Weldon Bell, Bob Dollar, Jack Kirkland, Murray White, Jim Don Moss, Herbert Potts, Jimmy Pierce, Bill Thigpen, Raymond Hadley, Harry Sheets, Truitt Hardage, Troy Christian, Roy Harvey Snodgrass, Don Johnson, Wesley Engram, Hugh Moseley, John Zahn and Truman Kittrell.

French caterers for the reception are portrayed by Calvin Murray and Johnny Green.

Tickets for the show are 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for schoolage children.

PAUSING DURING A MUSICAL REHEARSAL are these two young songstresses, who this week are taking time out from their busy schedules to provide special music for the ESAsponsored womanless wedding. The two young ladies, Misses Freddie Danforth and Graysonette Roberts, are members of a quartet, which according to their billing, are second in popularity only to the McGuire Sisters.

# Clean-Up, Fix-Up Campaign Slated

Preliminary plans for a community-wide 'clean-up, fixup, paint-up" campaign were mapped out Monday night when representatives of local civic clubs met with the Farwell Study Club at the Home Ec Cottage.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss steps for community improvement.

Following a lengthy discussion on the subject, the study club voted to designate April 9-22 as the period for a clean-

During these two weeks, all citizens of Farwell will be asked to participate by cleaning up around their homes, clearing off vacant lots, and taking any step that will add to the beautification of the city

Specifically mentioned by the group as steps that should he taken were the raking and burning of leaves and debris, and the picking up of bottles, cans and other items which are community eyesores.

Representatives of the Farwell civic clubs present said that they would mention the campaign at meetings of their groups in an effort to make the clean-up campaign a community-

Mayor Sam Aldridge was present and said that an attempt would be made for the city to have a truck available during two days of the clean-up campaign for hauling off trash. tree limbs and other debris. Tentative days set for the truck hauling were Friday of each week.

Besides the mayor, other civic leaders present were Bill Christian, Chamber of Commerce: Cary Joe Magness. Lions Club; Willie Roberts, Farwell School; the Rev. Bob Tomlinson, Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church; and Otis Huggins, Farwell Fire Department.

In charge of the meeting were Mrs. Jim Terrell, president of the study club, and Mrs. Alice Williams, who led the dis-

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for forming a community improvement council, which would have a representative from every civic club in the community. The question will be brought up at the next meeting of each club.

The function of the council would be to outline both short and long-range programs for community improvement.



## **Red Cross Drive Begins**

Women of the Farwell Study Club began a door-to-door campaign Wednesday for donations to the Red Cross.

The club women have helped with the drive many times in the past, and are once again asking for the co-operation of residents to make the project a success.

Mrs. James Terrell, president of the study club, stated that the women will be identified by Red Cross badges and

The drive which began yesterday will continue through March 29.

# **Texico Music Students** Receive Top Ratings

Thirty six students, members chorus, were rewarded for their each got a medal.

thing to do was to designate a numbers, one of which they sight ald Caliouett, Larry Richard- has received eight awards this community-wide clean - up, read. Others in their division fon, Mike Trower and Kenneth year. were the high school chorus Murdick. Also, initial steps had been from Fort Sumner and beginning D. R. McEwen, who was one taken in the forming of a com- choruses from Roswell, Por- of the judges, commended the Mrs. Robert Morton attended

up of representatives from Also winning a I rating was each of the boys sang a solo E. E. Herron of Merkel Sunday As far as I know, there were the school. Murdick sang a quartet number. He praised the mained in Merkel after the

The chorus received a plaque near future. of the Texico high school mixed for its efforts and the boys The quartet will take part in

ceived a I rating at the South- solosists, Donald Caliouett, sing at the senior banquet to-Anyway, when the meeting eastern District Music Festival Larry Richardson and Vicki night, Thursday.

> boys quartet on their work since funeral services for her uncle, Kenneth Murdick, a senior at as well as taking part in the afternoon, March 19. She re-

Donald Chandler was another The mixed chorus and quartet well Saturday. Staying in Far-I don't ever recall seven men student getting a l rating as he have appeared in two concerts well with the Morton children presented a piano solo "Gypsy this year and have several more is their grandmother, Mrs. M. appearances scheduled for the J. Morton of Roby.

the ESA Womanless Wedding ahead of them in their thinking efforts Saturday as they re- Receiving 2 ratings were three Friday and Saturday, and will

Lovett, as well as the boys quar- The music department, under to the conclusion that the first The chorus presented three tet which is composed of Don- the direction of Fred Danforth,

funeral, and will return to Far-



BEAUTIFUL SNOW SCENES such as these graced the Twin Cities Sunday afternoon following a 5 1/2 inch snow which blanketed the area early Sunday morning. The scene at left

is near the Milton Henson home in Texico and the one at right was taken on Second Street in Farwell.

Organization

The Texico Missionary Baptist

Mission was recently organized

into a New Testament Church,

and will now be known as the

Calvery Missionary Baptist

Eleven churches from neigh-

boring towns were present to

Curtis Carroll, editor of the

Texas Baptist Progress,

In the absence of Bro. T.

R. Shannon who will be at-

North American Baptist As-

sociation at Gatlinburg, Tenn.,

Bro. Kenneth Dorman from El

Paso will preach Sunday.

**OL Baptist** 

Revival Set

Revival services will begin

at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist

Church on April 2. Bro. Con-

rad Ramsey from Butler, Okla..

will be the evangelist and

Charles Baldwin will lead sing-

morning at 10 a.m. and nightly

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#### There Is A Difference

Some citizens of Farwell will be opposed to many of the goals outlined by the Progressive Citizens League in its platform because they think these projects are going to cost money.

As one person said recently, "Most people of Farwell are conservatives and they are against spending money for any type of public inprovement."

We know this definition of Farwell citizens doesn't apply to everyone, but perhaps it does represent the thinking of a certain element, and therefore, the general statement on Farwell in its entirety would probably be hard to refute. Especially when a person recalls how hard it has been to get certain needed school bond issues passed and the laxness which the community has shown in regard to other improvements. Nevertheless, there is one part of the statement that we can take issue with, and that is the "conservative" label which the person attached to Farwell citizens in general. Calling a person who doesn't want to spend ANY money on public improvements a "conservative" couldn't be more of a misnomer.

A true conservative is not a person who is opposed to any type of public spending program, but on the contrary, is one who wants to see his money spent wisely. He wants to see his money spent on projects which he, as an individual in a free society, deems worthwhile.

A true conservative is a person who doesn't mind spending his money on one of these worthwhile projects as long as it isn't squandered, and as long as the spending of the money, or the project involved, doesn't undermine a few basic principles of a democratic form of government.

That's why the true conservative is usually opposed to so many massive spending programs of the federal government, especially those programs which are designed

to take care of things which we, as free individuals, should be doing themselves. Why send \$100 to Washington and only

get \$25 back, when you have no assurance that the other \$75 didn't go into some bureaucrat's pocket or was thrown away in some other wasteful manner.

A conservative is aware of the fact that the more centralized a government becomes, the more likely there is to be graft, waste and reckless spending of taxpayers money sponsor, stated "We are urging

We make this reference to the federal government only for the purpose of illustrating how much more of a bargain money spent on the local level can be for a community. When you spend a dollar at home, normally you get a dollar's worth of merchandise in return.

Naturally, it makes little more sense to spend a dollar unwisely on the local level than it does to throw one away on the federal level. But the point is, that any person, whether he calls himself a conservative, a liberal, or what have you, if he has even an ounce of community pride, certainly doesn't begrudge spending a dollar when he knows it will benefit himself, his neighbor and his community.

There is a difference between the "conservative" who wants to see his money spent wisely, and the so-called "conservative," who doesn't want to spend his money at all no matter what the cause might be.

Something that the latter "conservative" many times fails to realize is this:

Spending money wisely and prudently, and spending it foolishly, are not one and the same. Certainly, there is no better place where a person can make an investment than in his own community.

Many times a temporary expense is an investment that in the future will pay dividends that far exceed the initial cost.

#### Bus, Auditorium Curtain **Among Board Purchases**

Several important matters of selection of textbooks, to be business were taken care of adopted for 1961-62, made by when the Farwell School Board a committee composed of school met on March 6.

Discussion of re-employ- voted to requisition a 54 pasment of personnel for the 1961- senger bus from the State Board 62 school year was held, with of Control to be delivered about an announcement on the item September 1. to be made at a later date. Another important matter of

**Texico Council** 

Is Sponsor Of

**Clothing Drive** 

Members of the Texico Student

council are asking for the co-

operation of twin city residents

to help in making their annual

Each year the council col-

lects good, used clothing

for children and adults in under-

million school children.

by the underprivileged."

Clothing can be left in Mrs.

or will be picked up at your

home by a council member if you

leave your address at the school

Happy Robber

Not So Jovial

A get-away attempt by a 25-

year-old Arizona man, who held

up a service station at Happy

recently, was foiled by the

Sheriff Chas. Lovelace and

Deputies Bill Morgan and Tom

Atkins were riding around in a

car at Friona when a message

came over the radio from Tulia

officers reporting the robbery.

robber was driving was given

to the Parmer County lawmen

and it was shortly thereafter

that they spotted the car going

They pulled the car over and

the hold-up man. The man, J. C.

Last week, the sheriff's de-

was then tried by County Judge

Boyce was fined \$50 and court

The amount of the checks

which he had passed at various

places in the county ranged from

A description of the car the

partment.

through town.

later that night.

Loyde Brewer.

board approved the business was the decision to purchase a curtain for the auditorium. The curtain will be bought on a bid basis, and will be installed before graduation if possible. Six companies have been contacted to make bids on the installation. Bids have been received from Nick's Upholstery, Clovis; and Rice Stu-

faculty members. They also

dio, Plainview. A sewing machine was also purchased for the home economics department.

"Bundle Day" clothing drive a Reports on the budget, activity fund, lunchroom and bills payable were approved by the board.

Another report was brought to privileged areas of the United board concerning an States and for victims of war increase by the State in the and disaster in overseas counteconomic index for Parmer ries. The clothing collection County and an increase in the is a joint project of Save The local fund assignment for Far-Children Federation, leading U. well Schools of about \$3,700 S. educators, and more than six for 1961-62. There is also a possibility of an increase in Mrs. Buck Doran, council state schedule salaries and other increases in the minimum everyone to co-operate in this foundation program which would campaign to get good used clothincrease the local farm assigning out of storage and into use ment of the Farwell School by \$7,700, making a total increase of \$11,400 for the 1961-62 Doran's office at the school, school year.

#### New Owners At **Texico Laundry**

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Smith of Clovis last week took over operation of the G.E. Automatic Laundry in Texico. They plan to move here and live in the quarters at the laundry.

The laundry was formerly known as Juanita's Automatic Laundry and is located east of Parmer County Sheriff's De- Golden West Seed Co.

#### Winsper Places In Broad Jump

Leslie Winsper, Texico's ace trackster, leaped 21 feet in the broad jump at the West Texas Relays in Odessa Saturday to tie for third place in the event.

Winsper was the only Texico boy placing in the huge meet discovered that the driver was which had from 40 to 50 teams from West Texas and Eastern Helsel, was taken to Farwell where he was held for Tulia New Mexico entered, All officers who picked him up classes participated, and the meet was won by Odessa.

**County Retires ROW Warrants** Funeral services for Eva Ivy, 73, were conducted Tuesday The Parmer County Commissioners' Court, at a meet-

afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Muleshoe Baptist Church, with Rev. John Ferguson and Don Murry officiating. Burial was in the Muleshoe Memorial Garden under the direction of the Singleton Funeral Home.

News From

**LAZBUDDIE** 

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Ivy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. H. Wagnon of Muleshoe and Mrs. G. A. Garrett of Las Cruces, and D. B., Tony, R. V., Leland, Jimmy, Olen and H. L. Twenty four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Black's seventh grade science class was in Lubbock Wednesday to tour the museum and planetarium at Texas Tech. Students going were Charles Ramage, Mike Burreson, David Wimberley, James Koelzer, Bobby Morris, Craig Schumann, Johnny Mitchell, Hoppy Jennings, Peggy Carrell, Jenny Steinbock, Carol Miller, Veta Rudd, Cynthia Harvey, Judy Koelzer, Judy Brown, Debbie Bullock, Aleene Embry, Tonie Smith, Sammie Harlin and Leon Watson. Accompanying them were Mesdames Leon Smith, C. A. Watson, Wyle Bullock, E. L. Mitchel and J. C.

Word was received Monday that Lloyd Hennington, 40, a former Lazbuddie resident had passed away at San Antonio. Survivors include his wife and two children. He was the father of Mrs. W. A. Bishop of Mule-

The W. A. Harrisons received word Friday that an uncle, T. G. Harrison of Brinkley, Arkansas, had passed away. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Brinkley Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Tippie's father, J. W. Warlick, 83, passed away March 14, in the Amherst hospital. Funeral services were conducted in the Kelso funeral home at Wellington Thursday Burial was in the Dodson cemetery. Three daughters, Mrs. Paul Tippie, Lazbuddie; Mrs. R. L. Noble, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. F. D. Carter, Bell, Calif. survive.

Birthday greetings this week go to Judy Brown, Kenneth Mc-Gehee and Ronnie Briggs. March 20: Gaylon Templeton, Thomas San Migual and Jimmy Pierce, March 21; Isidre Zarazua, March 22; Mrs. Rachel Moore, and Alford Steinbock, March 24.

Captain and Mrs. James H. Pieper from Abilene visited her aunt and family, the E. A.

Parhams over the weekend.

Pieper is stationed at the air

ing last week, voted to pay off

Payment from the county

In 1958, the county borrowed

\$52,270 from Southwestern for

the purpose of acquiring right-

of-way for the proposed widen-

ing of Highway 70-84 from Far-

well to the Bailey County line.

The \$34,270 was part payment

In another financial move by

the commission, the remaining

\$18,000 in warrants from the

Dallas firm was purchased with

surplus money from the Parmer

County Permanent School fund.

the county to finish paying off

the warrants, and thus retain

the interest paid on the \$18,000

available in the right-of-way

fund, the warrants will be paid

off, with the interest going to

the County School Available

County Judge Loyde Brewer

says that the necessary right-

of-way fund money for paying

off the indebtedness should be

available when tax money is

MR. FARMER-

collected next fall.

When adequate funds become

This move was made to enable

right-of-way fund was made to

the First Southwestern Com-

right-of-way warrants totaling help with the organization. Bro.

base in Abilene.

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in the county.

Fund.

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HYBRID SEED

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 7:30 P.M. FARWELL SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Come enjoy a free beef stew supper and hear Glenn Marsh and Walter Shuman, representatives of Steckley's Hybrid Corn Co. show slides and discuss different sorghum numbers which are adapted to this area.

Also hear B. T. LUSK of Goetcher Corporation explain the principles of-

## FLAME CULTIVATION

Meeting Sponsored Jointly By HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED CO. AND HELTON OIL CO.

#### Seed, Flame **Meeting Set**

A joint meeting for discussions on Steckley's Genetic Giant seed and flame cultivation is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 28, at the Farwell School Cafeteria, beginning at

Glenn Marsh and Walter Shuman, representatives of Steckley's Hybrid Corn Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be on hand to show slides and discuss sorghum numbers which are adaptable to this area.

Also, B.T. Lusk of Gotcher ectomy Tuesday. He is home rett home. Engineering and Manufacturing and doing fine. Company will be present at the meeting to give a short program on flame cultivation.

A free supper will be served and the public is invited to attend. The meeting is being Company of Farwell.

## OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and family and Jack Roach were in Pampa over the weekend to

Jason Nelson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard of Lockney visited Wednesday

Bro. and Mrs. Carl Coffey spent last week in Butler, Okla., in a revival meeting. The

and Seed Co. and Helton Oil Butler where the revival is still in progress.

#### Scott Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watkins is confined to his home with a severe case of chicken pox

Mrs. Ronnie Howard and her two small children have had

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Shelattend the wedding of a rela- bourn of Norton visited Friday tive. Judy Roach, daughter of and Saturday with their sonthe James Roaches sang at the in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart.

A Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Nelson underwent a tonsil- and Thursday in the Monty Bar-

Mrs. Loy Rigney was hostess recently for the monthly class meeting of the Deborah Sunday where Bro Coffey was engaged School Class of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, Mrs. Del-Coffeys were home for the Sun- bert Garner brought the desponsored by Henderson Grain day services but returned to votional "Answered Prayer." Refreshments of strawberry cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Delbert Garner, Donald Watkins, Neil Stewart, Harold Carpenter, Jeter Garner and Lee Mason:

> D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Mrs. James Norton and Mrs. Lester Norton were in Amarillo on business March

> Congratulations to Bro. and Mrs. Daniel Morin, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Spanish Mission, on the birth of a son. The Morins have another son and a daughter.



#### Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell partment arrested Allen Boyce, 25, of Muleshoe on a worthless OPTOMETRIST **OPTOMETRIST** check charge. Boyce made good all of seven checks he had 112 East 4th Across from Post Office passed in the county and he

Clovis, New Mexico

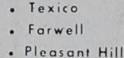
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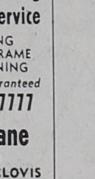


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## "Seventh Heaven" Motif For Sweetheart Banquet

"Seventh Heaven" was the of the Farwell Baptist Church ,the response. and their guests were feted

pended above the banquet tables, and blue streamers adorned the walls for the occasion. A centerpiece of spring flowers and Ronnie Henson, king. was used on the speaker's table. It was flanked on either side by pink candles and angel chimes down the tables.

The piano was covered with pink angel hair and centered with a miniature tree adorned with glitter covered stars and a moon. A rainbow which had been sprinkled with pastel glitter stood behind the arrange-

The words "Seventh Heaven" were on the wall behind the David Blair, Hobby Coffman, district club meeting to be held speakers table.

of the Texico Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the evening, and entertainment was provided by the Starlighters from Bovina. The group is composed of Misses Charlotte Hromas and Kay Looney accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wilson.

The meal was served by "angels" portrayed by Mesdames Nell Walling, Doris Johnson, Tom Paul McCuan and Billie Blain. Each woman wore a white robe and angel wings.

The meal of pineapple juice, baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, spiced apples, tossed salad, pickles, hot rolls, butter, flaming peach short cake and iced tea was prepared by mothers of the young people.

Joe Tom Reed acted as master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by Dickie Geries. Ronnie Henson gave the benediction.

#### Bandy Home Scene Of Club Meeting

Eight members of the Oklahoma Lane Variety Club attended a meeting in the home of Mrs. G.A. Bandy Wednesday. Mrs. G.H. Lindop, club president, called the meeting to

order and presided over a short business session. During the afternoon each

woman worked onher own handwork. The hostess served refreshments of cheese sandwiches, cookies and punch. Attending were Mesdames

Bessie Caldwell, Janie Sides, W.N. Foster, G.A. Bandy, C. C. Christian, G.H. Lindop, Ed McGuire and W.T. Watkins.

The next meeting will be on April 19, in the home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell.

Mrs. Bruce Blair Jr. welmotif used when members of comed the group to the banthe intermediate department quet and Jimmy Terrell gave

Prior to the banquet, the with a sweetheart banquet on group had selected by secret ballot sweethearts to represent. Fluffy pink clouds were sus- their department, Mrs. Sterlyn Billington kept the group in suspense throughout the meal, then crowned Sylvia Smith, queen,

Department teachers, R.T. Langston, Dick Geries, Mrs. Dwight Sheriff and Mrs. Sterwhich were at intervals up and lyn Billington were guests for the banquet.

Also attending were Gary Blain, Viane Lesly, Jerry Fields, Susan Blair, Kenneth Webb, Edith Ann Walling, Kieth Thomas, Diane Lovelace, Ron- Mrs. Hattle Coffer leading the Walker, Jeanie Blair, Mike tous reports were given. Robertson, Laura Gray, David McDonald, Doyle Johnson, pointed as a delegate to the Rev. Orvel Brantley, pastor and Trantham, Lana Gay Ma- the junior winner of the Vogue haney, Jimmie Mace, Martha sewing contest, Dianne Iwanski,

> Reed, Linda Nelson, Ronnie rell, club president, wil also Henson, Phyllis Christian, attend. Jimmy Terrell, Jane Ann Brad-Langston, Donna Dunn, Mary during the evening. Coffer, Carolyn Lindop, Sylvia Main topic of business was Smith, Vicki Moss, Shirlene the clean up, paint up cam-Martin, Sharon Harris, Charles paign which the study club will Roberts, Barry McCuan and Mrs. Arnold Hromas of Bo- page 1.)

#### Son Born To Bill Engmans

Welcoming the birth of a son in the Clovis Memorial Hospital last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engman of Clovis. The little boy, their first child, was born on March 15. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was Luncheon Highlight Methodist News Engman has taught in the Farwell Schools since 1957.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hurta of Jal and Harry Engman of Lubbock.

#### Fourth Son For Dixons

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleave Dixon of Santa Fe announce the birth of a fourth son in a Santa Fe hospital Saturday, March 18. The little boy weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth, and had not been named early

Grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Dixon of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Belchiff of Clay-

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# The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor --- Phone 481-3681

### Table Setting Demonstration Featured At Texico WC Meet

Surprise Party

For Miss White

Miss Carol White was sur-

prised Tuesday evening, with

a "sweet sixteen" birthday par-

ty in the family home north of

covered with white linen for the

occasion, and centered with a

miniature doll. Refreshments

of cheese dip, corn chips, po-

tato chips and pops were served

before Miss White cut the pink

Progressive "cootie" was

Attending the party were La-

titia Harrison, Leon Kelley,

Sharon Thompkins, Bill Reid,

Diane Baldridge, Hal Ed Hel-

ton, Kit Doran, Beth Peyton,

Judy Tharp, Don Reid, Dwight

Helping with plans for the

event was Mrs. Buddy Pearce.

planned for Palm Sunday, New

babies will be dedicated in bap-

tism during the morning serv-

ice. The choir will present

special numbers during the

Holy Week services will be

held on Tuesday and Friday

nights at 8 p.m. and commun-

ion will be observed on Thurs-

Two services will be held on

A religious play was pre-

sented at the evening service

Sunday by members of the Wes-

ley Foundation of Eastern New

Mexico University. Rev. Grady

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frosted birthday cake.

played during the evening.

The serving table was

Texico.

Fifteen members and seven which Mesdames L.R. Vincent guests attended a meeting of the and M. A. Snider served Farwell Study Club Monday refreshments of coffee and night in the Farwell Homemak- doughnuts. ing cottage.

The program was opened with nie Ussery, Peggy Martin, Jack club litany, after which var-

Mrs. Edith Blair was ap-Linda Sue Williamson, Rich- next week in Lamesa. She and Coffer and Jimmy Armstrong, will model their garments at Also Reba Lesley, Joe Tom the meeting. Mrs. Jim Ter-

One new member, Mrs. Asa shaw, Peggy Eason, Linda Smith, was voted into the club

sponsor. (See related story on

A nominating committee was appointed to secure officers for the coming year. On the committee are Mesdames John Aldridge, E.G. Williams, Jack Williams, L.R. Vincent and Cal-

Rev. Bob Tomlinson closed the meeting with a prayer after born.

Demonstrations,

# PH Club Meeting

An all-day meeting highlighted with two demonstrations and a covered dish luncheon was held Thursday by the Pleasant Hill Extension Club.

Mrs. Pearl Singleterry was hostess for the meeting which took place in the community

Mesdames Edwin Fahsholtz, Eric Pierce and Gene Boatright presented a demonstration which showed the women the art of "huck weaving." The other demonstration, presented by Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough was on making smocked pillow

Four visitors, Mesdames Donald Clark, J.D. Kelley, Gene Boatright, and Don Sides attended the meeting which had earlier been designated as "visitors day." Mrs. Clark joined the club during the after-

Members at the meeting included Mesdames PearlSingleterry, Joe Heinz, Tom Burnett, Eule Hart, Eric Pierce, Edwin Fahsholtz, Elmer Langford, Maurice Clark, John Range, Frank Meler, Barney Kelley, Leonard Kimbrough, Byron Bufford, Juan Eskew, Albert Clark, Mason Neeley, Floyd

Bocox and John Hightower. April 6 has been set as the time for the next meeting with Mrs. Byron Bufford to act as hostess. The demonstration "methods of packaging frozen foods" will be given by Mrs. Lillie Daugherty, Curry County extension agent.

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MISS TRUDY LAMBERT

## Trudy Lambert Is FFA Sweetheart

Trudy Lambert, 17 year old name appears consistently on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. the honor roll. Lambert, was named FFA Sweetheart at Texico High School recently. She was pre-Special services are being sented a sweetheart jacket members will be received and by the FFA club.

Miss Lambert, an honor student, is a senior at the school. She is enrolled in journalism III, home economics II, physical education, English IV, American history and problems of democracy, and her

She is especially active in journalism, serving as coeditor of the school paper and annual. She also attended the journalism workshop at Texas Tech in the summer.

She was recently named as an alternate for D.A.R. Pilgrim, and is a candidate for Wolverine beauty.

Miss Lambert plans to enroll in beauty school after gradDistrict Delegates Named At Farwell Study Club Meeting A demonstration on table set- a patio supper. Dark brown

tings ranging from patio to formal service provided an inbers of the Texico Woman's Club when they met Monday evening in the club building. Ten members and thirteen guests attended.

Mrs. Al Buran from Clovis who is state secretary for the garden club division of New Mexico Federated Women's District III garden clubs pre- the centerpiece. sented the program.

Her first table setting was for

#### Homemakers Get Fourth Lesson In Dress Making

Six members of the Texico Modern Homemakers club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Skaggs Thursday for the fourth lesson in the cotton dress workshop. The "Bishop method" of sewing is being used.

Mesdames Paul Skaggs and Perry Winkles, who took the course through the county extension office in Clovis, are teaching the local club.

Each woman uses the same pattern for making her dress, adding individual variations.

Women attending Thursday's lesson were Mesdames Marshal Gates, Melvin Burns, Morgan Billington, J.E. King, Preston Martin, and W.E. Martin.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

place mats were used under the beige and brown dishes, and she teresting program for mem- centered the table with a bouquet of red geraniums. Napkins were green.

For the second setting, a bridge luncheon, she covered the table with an orchid cloth and used orchid and blue dishes with deep purple napkins providing contrast. An arrange-Clubs and also chairman of the ment of orchid hyacinths was

> The formal table setting was in classic colors of black and white. The table was covered with a black cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit which had been sprayed with black and white enamel, Black candles in silver holders flanked the arrangement. White dishes and crystal were used.

Another of the settings was for an Easter buffet, For this she used a pink cloth and white napkins. The dishes were white with pink rosebuds and glassware was red. The seasonal centerpiece was miniature men fashioned from egg shells.

Her last setting was for a breakfast, Orange and copper table accessories added color to the table which was covered with a brown cloth. The centerpiece was of snapdragons.

After a routine business meeting, the hostesses, Mesdames Paul Crooks, Johnnie Green and Rilda Henson, served refreshments of yellow punch, mints and lady fingers iced in pastel colors.

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# Winter's Last Fling Dumps Badly-Needed Moisture on Area

Ole man winter, holding on for one last blast before giving way to spring, dumped from four to seven inches of snow over the area during the week-

Spring officially arrived on the scene Monday, but not before a pair of medium-heavy snows, only two days apart. gave the area some hadlyneeded moisture at just the right time.

Farmers couldn't have been more happy with the two snows which boosted wheat prospects for the coming year as well as the general outlook on every farming activity.

The first snow fellearly Friday morning. Although it was only from two to three inches in depth, moisture content was heavy, measuring better than a half inch.

Then, on Saturday night and early Sunday morning, another storm blew into the area from the west, this time blanketing the area with from five to seven inches of the white cover.

Moisture content in the second snow measured about .7 of an inch, boosting the total for the snows to approximately 1 1/4 inches.

The two snows couldn't have come at a more opportune time, since most farmers in the area had their irrigation wells operating at full tempo in an effort, to get all of their wheat ground covered so that they

were halted temporarily by the Jones snows, but early this week again, thankful for the assistance that Mother Nature had

ter." was the concensus of lindane should be used at the opinion among farmers, who this week were entering the spring planting season with a more optimistic outlook.

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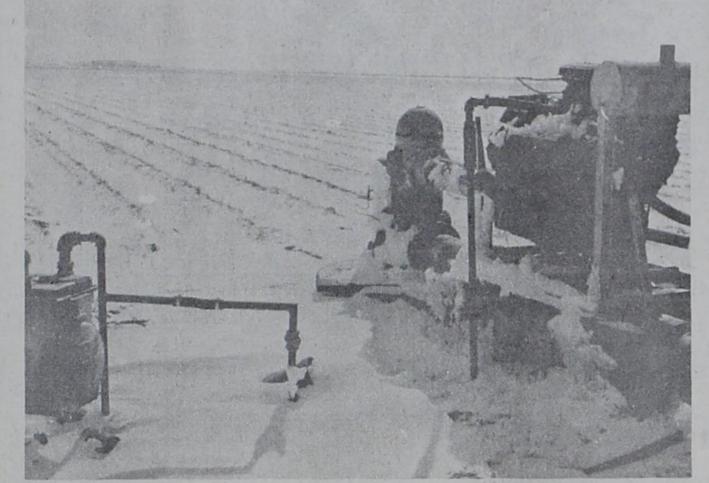
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GIVING THE MAN-MADE MOISTURE MACHINE A HAND this past week was Mother Nature, as she spread from four to seven inches of snow on the area. White-covered fields like this one temporarily halted operation of the irrigation wells, but not for long. Really, Mother Nature was just lending a hand to the farmer who is making an effort to get all of his cropland covered with badly-need moisture.

## Seed Treatment Helps **Control Soil Insects**

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are in trouble.

To get the most out of fertili- ing seed and all described in Small Grains and Grasses." could then get on to pre-water-, zation and other practices the "Texas Guide for Control- Copies are available at your ing cotton, grain sorghum, and carried out in connection with ling Insects on Corn, Sorghum, local county agent's office. the Intensified Soil Fertility Program, good control is im-Crop watering operations portant, says County Agent Joe

He points out that good confarmers had their wells going trol of southern corn rootworms, wireworms, and seed corn maggots can be obtained by treating the planting seed "It couldn't have been bet- with insecticides. Dieldrin or rate of one ounce of actual toxicant per 100 pounds of corn seed. Two ounces of actual dieldrin or lindane should be mixed with each 100 pounds of grain sorghum seed. For example, if 50 per cent wettable powder of dieldrin is used, 2 ounces of this material would treat 100 pounds of seed corn, or 4 ounces

A well lighted yard and walkway is desirable for accident prevention and convenience. One or two yard lights located near the driveway or on the corner of the house will provide illumination for the entire area and help provide night-time security, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

The state's farms and ranches will hum with activity once

**COUNTY AGENT** 

ever gets, Most all cotton land cotton. in the county receives a good too near planting time and you seeded.

would treat 100 pounds of grain especially on the heavier soil. sprayers in use over the county According to Jones there are warm up some before planting very good for spot spraying other good materials for treat- time. It will also help keep work. You can order these get rain in April. I know a lot Shop, 804 E. 27 Street, Bryan, and soil test. of farmers who have had to de- Texas. Sometimes they are lay planting because their land behind so better get your order little rain on fresh watered land the sprayer. just at planting time. Yes, they also ended up planting too wet. Cotton land watered now should be in good planting condition without more water and certainly wer can expect to get an April shower to replenish

> moisture in the very top soil. ing is becoming more popular each year. Farmers seem to agree it just grows off better with washing in on the seed or come by and sign if they like. small plants. If you have not To date the 7 petitions show tried the shallow furrow or the lack of about one hundred ridge planting you might like signatures. to try a little this year or at least take a close look at one of your neighbors who follows one of these methods. The little extra heat gained by having the plants out of the furrow seems to be of benefit worth consider-

The earliest possible planting ular with most Parmer County farmers and I am sure it is because everyone realizes the short growing season is one of our chief drawbacks. Where early seeding is to be practiced. hetter up the seeding rate and make sure you use the best

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I think everyone agrees that seed available of a variety that the pre-irrigation for cotton is has at least some resistance to the most important irrigation it diseases affecting seedling to any good farming practice;

In 1960 most of our cotton pre-irrigation, but in many turned out to be June cotton instances the land is watered regardless of the date it was

Better get the water on early. We have several Jetgun This will give it a chance to and farmers report they are was too wet when they got a in quite a while before you need

slowed up some. Seven of the 12 petitions have been turned in and the other 5 are 30 days over due. When the other 5 are turned in I am to contact Mr. Frank Hinkson, who Shallow furrow and ridge plant- was elected by the group to get the petition checked, and forward to Austin for approval. have a petition here in the

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L. Struve, SW/4 Sec. 25 & W/2 of NW/4 Sec. 25, T1N, tures at planting time.

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cock Mutual Life Ins. Co., S/2 before planting is the most im- the overall moisture completely the soil temperature and Sec. 21, T4 1/2S, R5E

Sec. 20, T1N, R5E W.D., Helen Fangman, et al.

10, T1N, R4E W.D., L. A. Winningham, points out.

Cloys Fancher, S/2 Sec. 35,

W.D., J. T. Gee, Brandon Chem. Co., 3.29 a. out of Sec.

12, T3S, R3E D. T., Kate Phillips, et al, Rodney L. Powell, Part of Sec. 5, 8 & 17, T16S, R1E Part Sec. 25, T9S, R1E

D.T., G. S. Looper, Friona State Bank, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, & 12, Blk. 30, Friona

MML, A. P. McGee, Gifford-Hill-Western, S/2 Sec. 33, T4S, R4E; NW/4 Sec. 8, T5S, R4E Cloys Fancher, NW/4 & N/2 age of just under 13,000 per \$2,589,978,936. of SW/4 Sec. 21, T5S, R4E year. W.D., Jesse F. Landrum, Blk. 22, Farwell

W.D., M. D. Cruse, Jr., Rudolf Jesko, SE/4 29 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, R3E Blk. 17, Farwell

Lunsford, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. to \$48,349 in 1959, and the start the 1961 planting season.

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#### Be A Seed Tag Reader

quires that all seed offered for there were 418,002 farms in sale in a seed store be labeled Texas, nearly twice as many with an analysis tag showing as now exist, but their size the kind of seed, variety, germi- and the value of their land and nation, purity, percentage of improvements was far less. weed seed, kind of noxious weed as the analysis tag.

however, good crops cannot be produced simply by planting good seed. Where fertilizer will pay, the use of the right kind, applied at the right time in the right amount and place, is equally important as the use of

Good seed of well adapted varieties do best when planted in soil which has been fertilized according to a soil test. you out of trouble should we sprayers from Gibson Machine Don't guess, read the seed tag

> Modern farming is a competitive business and the successful farmers, believes C.H. Bates, extension farm manage-The Brucellosis Program has ment specialist, must plan just as carefully as does this counterpart in industry. Technology figures large for both. Bates recommends that farmers take advantage of the technical services available to them through local county agents.

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# Courthouse Pre-Irrigate Cotton INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 18, 1960 County Clerk's Early, Agent Advises

W.D., Claude A. Garth, Steve farmers to pre-water their land water could make the land too results. early to avoid low soil tempera - wet at planting time.

W.D., Kate Queen, Ismael seedlings grow more slowly ing time, the agent says. Barraza, N/90' Lot 4, Blk. 36, when the temperatures are low,

D.T., D. G. Hand, John Han- Water applied to cotton land received in April will still make portant of all cotton irrigation adequate at planting time. That another is, that placing the soil W. D., Mrs. S. J. Greeson, practices, and early watering is, provided the farmer keeps on the ridge lessens the danger et al, Bruce Parr, Tract in helps to get maximum benefit the land cleared of weeds and of wash out due to rain. from the moisture.

Fangman Farms, Inc., Sec. 13, watered, the more likely the N/200 a. Sec. 12, W/2 Sec. soil temperature is to be volved in getting cotton off washout as it is down in the warmer at planting time, Jones to the best possible start is the furrow, Jones points out.

If a farmer waits too late according to Jones. to pre-water his cotton land,

The temperature of the soil for good sub-soil moisture and in the furrow because of the W.D., W. D. Hardage, Fern at planting time is an important the condition of this lower soil possibility of blowing. This was Hardage, Lots 21 & 22, Blk. factor in seed germination, and is the most important aspect more of a problem on dryland tests have proven that cotton of the soil's condition at plant- than on irrigated land, and tests

> dry out, quite likely rainfall advantages. other vegetation which would

placement of the cotton seed, If farmers are hesitant about

Parmer County Agent Joe temperature low, but a good and therefore, ridge-planting Jones this week advised cotton rain on tip of the irrigation many times assures the best

High Plains farmers have Water applied now will make long planted cotton seed down have proven that ridge-planting Even if the top crust does on irrigated soil does have its

One of the advantages is

Unless it is an exceptionally The sooner the ground is draw the moisture from the soil. heavy rain, the seed bed on the Another critical factor in- ridge will not be as subject to

starting ridge planting, Jones The soil temperature on the advises them to take a close W.D., Cloys Fancher, Wm not only will the irrigation water lister ridge is naturally warmer look at a crop where this is Doyle Elliott, S/2 Sec. 35, T2N, help to keep the soil than it is down in the furrow, being done and check the results for themselves.

While farm tractors have long

selected to fill the needs on the

It's not too late to make that

1961 resolution covering farm

and home safety, reminds the

Texas Farm and Ranch Safety

Council. They unge families to

be especially careful with heat-

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#### Farm Count since proved their worth as power suppliers, they must be chosen wisely and used efficiently if they are to return Keeps Dropping top dividends. W.L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer. says a tractor represents a sizable investment and should be

In the five years from 1954 average valuation, and the averto 1959, the number of farms age value per acre was \$18.81. in Texas dropped from 292,- The total value of all farms in W. D., Wm Doyle Elliott, 947,227,054, in average shrink- Texas in 1940 was figured at

average value per acre of farm W.D., Tommy Williams, et al. land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629.5 acres in 1959.

The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, The Texas Seed Act re- just 20 years ago. In 1940

The area of the average farm The use of good seed is basic about one-eighth of the present rise.

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A by-product of this trend These are the figures of the toward larger farms and com-Douglas Landrum, Lots 13 & 14, U. S. Agricultural Census, mercial farming operations in which also showed that at the Texas is a corresponding desame time the value of farm cline in the numbers of tenant land and improvements in Texas farmers. In 1940 there were increased sharply from \$8,- 204,462 tenant farm families W.D., Cora Lundford, et al, 576,902,266 in 1954 to an esti- in Texas. In 1960 the number B. F. Childers, Lots 17 & 18, mated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959. of tenants had shrunk to 49,-The average value per farm 164, and no doubt there are D.T., B. F. Childers, Cora jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 even fewer tenants who will

The trend reflected by the

census figures is attributed largely to the growth of cattle raising in areas of the state, notably in Central Texas and in East Texas. The old Blackland Belt of Central Texas, the historic cotton growing region of the state, has been given over more and more to feed and pasturage requirements for cattle raising. The same is true in East Texas, although the latest census figures indicate some decline in the cattle population of that area.

But the majority of counties and certain other information. in Texas in 1940 was 329.4 in the blacklands showed an in-Certified seed must have at- acres, or about half of the crease in cattle numbers, and tached the certified tag as well present average size. The aver- the growth of cattle raising in age value per farm was \$6,196, that region is steadily on the

#### Talking About It? In a way, yes. I would not say that mere talk has reduced this death rate caused by tuberculosis, but I do believe that the educational program of the Tuberculosis Association has saved many lives by uprooting the old custom of

up to die. Talk will not cure cancer either but discussing early signs of the disease will lead to many early diagnoses and

labeling tuberculars "Con-

sumptives" and shutting them

I believe that this decade will be known in health education history as the most productive in foot health thinking in three hundred years because modern young parents are studying the subject and discussing what they read. Bunions, hammer toes, corns, callouses and even a large percentage of weak-foot are rooted in ignorance and ignorance cannot withstand the light of intelligent discussion.

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# Sesame Acreage Due Increase

will probably be grown on a market from this area.

last week in which represent- and Seed Company of Farwell. atives of the Texas Sesame Robert L. Parker, executive Growers, Inc., led discussions vice-president of the Texas

Ouite likely there will be the farmers attending the meetenough farmers sign up to grow ing that the 10 1/2 cents per

Wasn't the snow all we could

have asked for? Now the wheat

and grassland will have a

booster to its growth. Yes,

and the lawns, trees, gardens,

Just a few more hints for

you, the yard keeper, to save

you some work. Let your lawn

grow to the trunk of trees in

edging or clipping and lets the

lawn seem larger. This time

Organize shrubs along the

walls of the house or as back-

over the lawn. You can imagine

how hard mowing the lawn would

be if you had to go around each

shrub. Already established

shrubs are dormant. If replant-

4-H Club News

Members of the 4H Junior

Leaders Club met Monday even-

ing in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. U.L. Lesly in Farwell,

with Judy Billingsley presid-

Four demonstrations which

will be given at the 'method

demonstration" contest at the

courthouse on April 8, were

given during the evening. They

included a demonstration on

packing a first-aid kit by Peggy

Lesly and Janis Billingsley; a

demonstration on money man-

agement by Viane and Reba Les-

ly; one on first aid by Judy and

on correct lighting by Linda

Next meeting for the club will

be in the home of Bobby Tom-

Members of the Farwell Girls

4-H club met Monday, March

13, for a regular meeting, Pattie

Tatum called the meeting to

order, and roll was called by

Lesley will have charge of the

intermediate girls program at

Hargrove and Jacque Gast will

County, showed the girls how

to give demonstrations.

Moore and Kathryn Gober.

visitor, Connie Dennis.

Attending the meeting were

Peggy Lesley, Kandy Meeds,

Vicky Kaltwasser, Vicki

Moore, Kathryn Gober, Jacque

Gast, Debbie Hargrove, and a

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the main root system.

the yard. This saves work on lawn.

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HD Agent's Gossip

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

and flower beds should be roof at full maturity of the tree.

saver also makes mowing the grass clippings, cottonseed

ground screening instead of weeks. In fact, mulching roses,

Sesame, a relatively new seed which the Texas Sesame seed last year was "the highest sorghum were \$29.09, comminor cash crop for this area, Growers say they will be able to we've ever paid."

Place trees around the house

where shade is needed. Remem-

ber to plant the shade or fruit

trees far enough from the house

so no limbs will rub over the

Trees, also, frame the house

as a picture frame completes

the picture. You can plant too

many trees that will take up

too much moisture from the

too. A two inch mulch of dried

hulls, sawdust, ground gin

trash, or ground corn cobs will

hold moisture and keep down

will learn such information as

problems of weeds, disease and

vating around the plants.

Mulching is a big time saver,

larger scale in the Parmer The two meetings last week, higher price and the need for sesame, which includes binding, County area this year than it one at Friona and one at Far- more acreage as being the re- shocking, combining, hauling, well, were sponsored jointly by Area seed dealers report in- the Texas Sesame Growers, which was the market develop- bags, was \$21.21 compared with cation of seed at the rate of creased interest in sesame, Cummings Farm Store of ment work which has been done only \$9.50 on sorghum. following two county meetings Friona, and Henderson Grain by the growers association.

Sesame Growers, of Paris, told the 4,000 to 5,000 acres of the pound paid for No. 1 sesame some had to be imported.

Parker said, and he explained cents a pound to 50 cents, and would eliminate the combine seed, Parker said.

He said it was hoped some- interest in sesame this year thing would be completed on would be the present feed grain the attachment this year.

average 4500 pound yield of clude sesame, and still be milo in Hale County last year eligible for the government grossed \$63.00 per acre as price support. compared with the 990 pound This clause was included in a grams with Parker were Rayaverage yield of sesame which preliminary bill, and if it finally mond Hodges, field man for the grossed \$103.95 per acre.

water and fertilizer, on grain safflowers, or sesame.

pared with \$23.78 for sesame. president also told the farmers He cited the reasons for this However, the harvest of

sults of several factors, one of cleaning and the purchase of

This made the overall pro-Also, the world supply of oil duction cost of grain sorghum seed crops is tight, Parker said. average \$38.59 per acre in Last year there was not comparison with \$44.99 for sesenough sesame grown to supply ame. The net operating profit all of the firms which buy from on sorghum was \$24.41 and on the Texas Sesame Growers and sesame it was \$58.96, a difference of \$34.55 per acre.

"We aren't satisfied with The price of sesame seed everything about sesame," this year will be cut from 60 how the association was working the Texas Sesame Growers will on a combine attachment which offer for sale only certified

One thing that could increase bill which is pending in Con-Parker gave the results of a gress. Under the 20 per cent cost and income study between layout plan, farmers may have milo and sesame, conducted the opportunity of planting the this past year in Hale County. laid-out land into one of four The survey showed that the soil-building crops which in-

of four things that had been learned by High Plains farmers **ESOIL CONSERVATIONE** 

DISTRICT NEWS

by cattle and sold as beef.

Irrigated native grasses pro-

green herbage per acre under

under heavy continuous graz-

shoe and Levelland, Texas.

been established for seed pro-

duction 2 years earlier and

plots was 60 pounds of N and

40 pounds of P2O5 per acre,

either broadcast or chiseled in-

to the soil at a 6 inch depth

during February. The average

moisture received by the plots

amounted to nearby 11 inches

of irrigation water and more

than 16 inches of rainfall, be-

fore and during the growing

season. Also, the average

"grazing" period was from the

Plots of each grass were

clopped to simulate grazing

under the following types of

management: (1) Continuous

heavy use (clipped each week);

(2) continuous proper use

(clipped each week); (3) ro-

tational heavy use (clipped once

every 4 weeks); and (4)

rotational proper use (clipped

duced similar results under

each type of grazing manage-

ment, but yields as obtained

from the various use schedules

varied greatly. The accompany-

ing table gives the average

production of the three grasses

under the 4 management

The three grass species pro-

once every 4 weeks).

part of September.

mean more beef sold.

heavy grazing.

last year in growing sesame. One thing was that the applitwo pounds per acre was too much, it was believed that planting 1 1/2 pounds per acre would make for better results.

Another was that during a wet, cool summer, it is possible duced over 9,000 pounds more to water sesame too much. Also, leaf diseases hurt a rotational grazing system with sesame for the first time last 4-week recovery periods than year. Two things being done to produced by the same grasses correct this are chemical applications to seed and the moving ing. Equally important, proper of seed plots to dry desert grazing, regardless of the manareas where leaf diseases can't considerably higher yields than

Regarding the sesame prospects for 1961, Parker said that they were good. Aspects making sesame growing favorable, according to Parker, are that it is easy and cheap to grower, other crops do better when planted behind sesame, there is no surplus of the crop, and there is more clear profit in sesame than any other crop except cotton.

Appearing on the county propasses both Houses of Con- Texas Sesame Growers, and Pre-harvest costs which in- gress, farmers will have the Bill Wimberly, of the Texas clude machinery, labor, seed, option of planting castor beans, Sesame Growers plant at Mule-

## 4-H Club Members **Eligible For Trips**

Did you know 4-H club boys and girls who complete record books are eligible for all expense paid trips to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state winners? If they are national winners with their record books they are eligible to receive \$400 and \$800 scholarships. This is enough to encourage all 4-H boys and girls to work for this

> The last 4-H record book trainings for the girls were conducted in the county, Saturday, March 18 with the Friona Jr. and Sr. 4-H Club Girls. Thirty-two girls and four adult leaders and mothers were trained by Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration

Miss Musil stressed keeping records or accounts of day to day projects and activities. Many boys and girls wait to bring their record books up to date just before the books are due in the county. The disadvantage to this practice is that every detail cannot be remem-

Consumers should have a plentiful supply of good turkey meat in 1961. And, if producers carry out present intentions, prices of turkey meat are expected to be relatively low compared with other foods, says John G. McHaney, extension

Internal cork is a virus and is probably the most common of all sweet potato diseases. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, says the best way to control cork is to obtain seed from producers with virus - free stock. Also, diseased potatoes should never be used for slip production,

awards and year pins.

Friona Sr. 4-H Club Girls were Peggy Joyce Adams, Celia Longoria, Maria Esquivel, Carolina Gonzales, Herlinda Gonzales, Susan Aragon, Sarah Perez Salas, and Irma Perez. The workshop was conducted at 9:00-12:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Friona State The Friona Jr. 4-H Club Girls

met in the Friona High School Library at 2:00-5:00. Attending were Diana Wilson, Joan Gail Brookfield, Gail Bartlett, Cecelia Saiz, Kathy Renner, Jan Shirley, Patti Ragsdale, Rhonda Ragsdale, Amelia Sims, Crista Evans, Letricia Bartlett, Glenda Mingus, Susie Carmichael, Martha Martin, Patricia Tannahill, Mary M. Sheehan, Kathleen Sheehan, Kara Beth Sides, Elida Moreno, Laura Lea Gaskins, Cheryl Lynn McGaughey, Carla Sue Mann, Sherri Tannahill, and Debbie Hays. Mothers attending were Mrs. C.W. Tannahill, Mrs. J.R. Bart-

February and March may contact any girl receiving the training or adult leader. For special problems they may contact the

bered. Newspaper articles and pictures must be kept throughout the year, too. Record books are due this year in both Extension Agents' offices August 1, if they are to be judged for

Attending the training for the

PROPER GRAZING INFLUENCE ON YIELD Type of management Green wt. and use schedule lb. per a. Cont. heavy use Cont. proper use Rotational heavy use 11,146 Rotational proper use 15,973 The optimum grazing and recovery periods for a rotational system has not been es-

> pastures means more grass, and more grass means more

Drunk, gazing at reflection county home demonstration of moon in the lake. "How'd I get way up here?"

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## Fertilizers Do Affect **Cotton Diseases**

properly applied in the correct lings diseases or nematodes ≡ OUR SOLL ★ OUR STRENGTH ≡ disease losses, says Harlan E. or nematocides. In general, high Beef sold off pastures is ac-Smith, extension plant patholo- fertilizer rates should be tually grass which is harvested ceptible bacterial blight va- ling disease and nematodes are This being true, the main principle of pasture managerieties become resistant with under control. ment is to produce more grass adequate nitrogen but more economically, which in turn can

Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt. In contrast, excessive use in Fusarium wilt and Verticil- points out. lium wilt soils. It is known agement system, resulted in

grass, sideoats grama and These three native grasses had warns. Unbalanced fertility created by improper application preventive control program, it The average amount of fertilizer received by the grass fertilizer benefits.

cause of the trouble.

It has been determined that cotton plants free of seedling diseases or nematodes make much more effective use of first week in June to the early fertilizer nutrients, Smith continues. This relationship should better use of soil fertilizer

> facing atomic energy developers in this country is quite non-technical, according to The Exchange magazine. It is public concern about radiation. But that concern is unfounded. The Edison Electric Institute reports that "the relatively insignificant radiation coming from luminous dials and television sets will probably be greater than the average radiation from nuclear power operations in the United States during the next several decades." It adds that even if world atomic operations increase rapidly, their average radiation will be far less than that from natural sources, such as cosmic rays and minerals in the earth, and much less than radiation from medical and dental procedures.

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Fertilizer nutrients, if be taken into account when seedamounts, will lower cotton are controlled with fungicides gist. For example, slightly sus- lowered somewhat once seed-

A sound fertilizer program susceptible when nitrogen is de- must be based on many factors, including cotton diseases that Adequate amounts of avail- are most likely to damage able phassium help prevent plants. You may have already fertilized for this year, but you can plan improved use of of nitrogen should be avoided fertilizer next year, Smith

Check cotton fields for that Verticillium wilt can cause disease damage at regular more losses if available soil intervals. You will find that nitrogen is on the excess side. certain diseases are damaging Unbalanced availability of or killing your cotton plants. nitrogen, phosphorus and potash These same diseases will prob-These findings were shown causes plants to be more sus- ably occur, more or less, next on irrigated pastures of switch- ceptible to attack by disease year. Remember, says Smith, organisms. Therefore, for cotton diseases are prevented, Indiangrass located near Mule- disease control avoid creat- not cured. Little can be done to ing unbalanced conditions when control cotton diseases on the applying fertilizers, Smith present crop after it is planted. In order to plan the best

were planted in 40-inch rows. of fertilizer can lead to disease is necessary to know the losses which will nullify diseases that are likely to cause losses. It is also helpful to know Boll rots may be more severe where certain diseases might when excess nitrogen causes occur in your fields. For tall, rank cotton. In 1960, wet example, root rot, root knot and weather in several areas was other nematodes, bacterial blamed for some losses in cot- blight, ascochyta blight and ton quality and yield when boll seedling disease can be reduced rot diseases were actually the somewhat the following year by deep plowing during hot, dry

The proper use of all cotton disease reduction practices will tend to make a healtheir plant, and a healthier plant can make nutrients. With this in mind, fertilize for yield, quality and One of the major problems disease control. By following these practices, greater profits will be realized from fertilizer. Smith concludes.

> A report of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States indicates that the American people have hardly been niggardly in supporting the schools. We are spending three times more money on public elementary and secondary schools than we spent 10 years ago, and eight times more than 30 years ago. Expenditures will top \$16 billion, for a new record, by the end of the current school year. Putting it another way, we are spending an average of about \$390 per pupil, which is 52 per cent more than the 1950-51 figure.

#### scattering them without design shrubs, flowers, tomatoes, and **Programs** other garden vegetables and berries is better than culti-**Announced For** If you need additional help do let me know. We have a very ing a shrub make sure you get good bulletin "Home Lawns" **Producers** that is yours upon request. In this fourteen page bulletin you

All Texas certified hybrid different kinds of lawn grasses grain sorghums and corn hyfor Texas, preparing the soil brids have been placed on the for and planting the lawn eligible list for planting under grasses, and caring for the the rules of the 1961 producgrass. Also, included is how to tion programs. Ben Spears, exwater properly, how to aerate tension agronomist, says this is the soil and at what depth or a major change from former height to mow the lawn. The years and should make the refree bulletin even answers sults even more meaningful. As in past years, the Texas

Certified Seed Producers, Inc., Now to change the subject in cooperation with the Texas from landscaping to fashions. Agricultural Extension Serv-Are you getting ready to buy a ice, will sponsor the production new spring hat? There are no programs, Spears says. In the case of grain sorghum

startling style changes this year, but the doll hat is the hybrids, each participant must plant at least one acre of any Silhouettes vary from tall one of the following hybrids: crowned, rough textured straw RS 590, 608, 609, 610, 630, cloches, and broadbrimmed 650, 661, 681 or Texas 601, sailors. The rolled Bretons, 620 or 660. Each participant new looking sweepbrim cart- is also required to keep an ac-Bruce Billingsley and another wheels and profile framing rol- curate record on his demonlers are very popular. The flip- stration and make a final report ped up brim adds dash to some to be elegible for a cash reward. of the most exciting spring hars. Adults, 4-H or FFA members The brims can be of any size, may enroll with the local county

linson in Farwell on April 17. the upturn at any point. Sailors agent. also lead the way in fashion. Those participating in the For dress occasions you will corn production phase of the find hats made of flowers, laces, program must plant at least one organdy, taffeta and straws of acre of any one of the followmany kinds. The hat best suited ing hybrids: Romberg 126, Watfor you will be determined by son 111, TRF No. 3, 9, 10 your hair shape, your facial or 13; Texas No. 9W, 17W,

Kathryn Gober and Viane features, your build and height 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 or 38. and the costume you plan to Separate divisions have been wear with it. If you are big boned included for dryland and irrigathe next meeting, and Debbie you would not wish to wear a tion farmers. The State has been dainty designed hat. If your divided into five areas and have charge of the junior girls dress has much design detailed awards will be made to the top in style or fabric, detailed producers in each. Speical During the meeting, Ettie flowered or lacy hats may make recognition will go to the out-Musil, county home demon- the over-all appearance too standing producers in both classifications. stration agent for Parmer fussy

Always check your overall silhouette in a full length mir-Girls who helped with the 4-H ror. In general, clothes are week display which was set up going to be younger and more in Tom Paul's Beauty Shop were feminine this spring. Achieve He suggests that interested Peggy Sue Lesley, Janis Bill- this new younger look by wear- growers check with the local ingsley, Ann Collins. Vicki ing your hat set back from your face at just the right place.

March is egg month. This the Patty Tatum, Janis Billingsley, period when egg supplies are largest and prices supposed to be lowest and quality highest. Shell color does not affect the flavor, the nutritive value or the cooking performance. Brown and white eggs should be the same price and of the same quality and size. We have a publication in the office "Nine Easy Ways To Cook Eggs." Ask us for it and we shall be happy to give or send it to you.

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Albert Sulak, a Hill county farmer, posted the top dryland yield, a whopping 7, 155.3 pounds an acre, also from RS610. This is a new dryland yield record for the program, according to Ben Spears, extension agronomist. The program is sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. America's 200,000 service

Spears adds that detailed

information on the programs

have been mailed to all county

agricultural agents in Texas.

agent for needed information.

Jim Shearhart, a Deaf Smith

county 4-H Club member, pro-

duced the top yield in 1960

in the Texas Hybrid Grain Sor-

ghum Program, 7,892.9 pounds

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Arriving Daily tablished, but the time to begin grazing appears to be best judged by vegetative growth stages of the plant. \* SUITS Cattle should be removed, and these grasses should be allowed to recover from grazing when 40 lett, Mrs. W.H. Evans, and Mrs. to 50 per cent of the forages Billy B. Sides. have been taken. Any Parmer County 4-H club Proper management of girl who was unable to attend DRESSES these six trainings taught in

# Planting Time Soil Temperature Important

cotton production, a uniform temperatures. practices are important. It is tests at the Lubbock substation, ther conditions. by obtaining a satisfactory stand an eight-inch depth for the ten- by the Experiment Station

for maximum germination of the It was also found that cotton tion, Texas, and request a copy Mirst planting is soil seedlings emerged in five to of MP-465, "Soil Tempertemperature. Temperature is nine days when the preplanting ature -- A Guide to Timely Cota major factor in seed germi- soil temperatures at eight-inch ton Planting." nation and cottonseed germi- depth averaged 60 degrees F. or nates poorly at temperatures above for ten days. But up to lower than 70 degrees F. It fifteen days were required for has also been proven that seed- seedling emergence when the

In this age of mechanized vigorously at the lower lower.

ing is a must. Since such a curacy of soil temperature as currently recommended dates also important to take full ad- One of the findings was that Anyone desiring more inforvantage of the growing season minimum soil temperatures at mation on the tests conducted day period preceding planting should write the Agricultural

lings grow more slowly and less average soil temperature was

## Discovery Utilizes Corn, Grain, Wheat

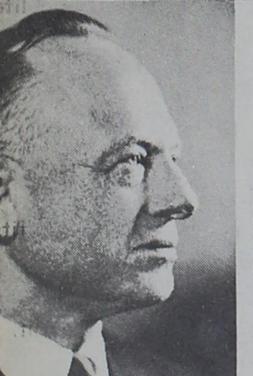
starch derivatives covered production of dialdehyde starch. glass with a coating that pro- Earlier this year, the scientists vides high resistance to boiling developed a process for adding The coating also remained un- wet strength of paper. damaged after long immersion

Protective and decorative of this versatile material in duced in all farming areas of the coatings for glass, metal or industry -- as a binder or state and in recent years, the wood have been prepared ex- cementing agent, an additive to total acreage has been slightly perimentally from dialdehyde paper and a tanning agent for below 2 million. The annual prostarch, a product obtained from leather. In June 1959, ARS re- duction is near 2 million tons. wheat, corn or sorghum, by searchers of the Northern Utilat the Peoria, Illinois labor- nounced an improvement in

This is the third major ad- for these products by further this dialdehyde starch in less these materials are looming as



# a winner for Texas



#### STRENGTH IN EXPERIENCE

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#### BACKGROUND

In combat during World War Il commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

for Will Wilson, Wayland Rivers, Chairman)

Another advantage of using stand with desirable plant spac- In order to determine the ac- soil temperatures instead of stand requires precise plant- a guide to planting dates, the as a planting guide is that it ing operations, both equipment Texas Agricultural Experiment allows earlier or later plantimprovements and planting Station conducted a series of ing, depending on current wea-

Variety

One guide to use in aiming were useful as planting guides. Information Office, College Sta-

#### **Production And** Feeding Of Forage Discussed

The forage sorghums, though not as economically important as the grain sorghums, are a major source of roughage for Texas livestock and dairy producers. Sorghum forage is pro-

The forage sorghums produce USDA chemists. Researchers ization Division at Peoria, an- roughage of excellent quality which may be stored as silage, atory found that the best of the their process for economical bundles, hay or pellets. Cattle, sheep and horses make good use of these roughages when fed in combination with other feeds to water for as much astenhours. it to paper pulp to increase produce meat, milk, wool and energy. Low-cost rations which produce high gains in the in acetone, dilute sulfuric acid USDA scientists believe they feedlot and utilizing sorghum can increase the range of uses forage have been developed. Another and perhaps the most

vance in applied research on research. As it now stands, important use of forage surghum is to provide a reserve tenance and during drouths. When production is above average, the excess may be stored for later use.

In order that farmers and stockmen might have more information on these important roughage producers, J.R. Quinby and P.T. Marion, superintendents of Texas Agricultural Experiment Substations at Chillicothe and Spur, respectively, have authored, B-965, "Production and Feeding of Forage Sorghum in Texas."

The well-known research workers have prepared a publication which should be of interest to all stockmen who have experienced difficulties in producing enough roughage for their needs. Major divisions of the publication include forage sorghum culture, harvesting and storing, diseases and insects, varieties and hybrids,

and feeding forage sorghum. Copies of the publication are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Please order by number and title.

Gas Users

Parmer County farmers who of Texas.

use natural gas for fuel banded

together last week in a new

About 40 farmers turned out

for a meeting in Bovina Thurs-

day night and named Bruce

Parr, Black farmer, as pres-

ident. They picked Gilbert Kalt-

wasser, Farwell, and CarlSch-

lenker, Rhea, as vice president

The association has come

about as a result of increased

prices for natural gas. The cost

of gas is an important irrigation

farmer expense item, as most

of Parmer County's 2600 wells

are powered by gas-powered

engines. Pioneer Natural Gas

Company serves Parmer Coun-

ty and recently placed in effect

an increase in the price of fuel

The Parmer County group has

affiliated itself with the Plains

Gas Users, a similar organ-

ization embracing county units

over the irrigated High Plains

it distributes.

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group called The Parmer Coun- organization," says Kaltwas-

DR. B. R. PUTMAN

izing for."

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Yield

Bushels

per acre 6/

Table 1. Mean agronomic data for ten varieties of soybeans evaluated at the

High Plains Research Foundation during 1960.

Percent

Date 2/ Stand 3/ Inches

Average Yield 37.40

1/ Rated visually as follows: 1 = very good, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, and 5 = very poor.

2/ Date when all plants were in full bloom.

3/ Estimated at harvest.

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4/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = almost all erect, 2 = either all leaning slightly or a few down, 3 = either all leaning moderately or 25% to 50% down, and 4 = either all plants leaning considerably or 50% to 80% down.

5/ Rated visually at harvest as follows: 1 = 0 to 5% shattered, and 2 = 6% to 10% shattered.

6/ Harvested by hand on November 10 and threshed with an Allis Chalmers combine.

## Parmer Co. People Attend FU Convention

Among delegates to the highlighted by addresses from this roster of high officials, buses and some coming from as following from this area:

150 from Texas.

The four-day session which tional columnist.

largest convention ever held by the Secretary of Agriculture, the delegates visited the na- far as the Pacific Northwest. primary noxious weeds in Texas the National Farmers Union -- Orville L. Freeman; the Secre- tional monuments of Washing- Thirty-three states and four are dodder, wild garlic, Johnand its first to be held in tary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg; ton, had a special tour of the foreign countries were repre- songrass, Russian knapweed, Washington, D. C. -- were the The Under Secretary of State, White House and interviewed sented. Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, of the Food for Peace Pro- The convention adopted Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, gram, George McGovern; the resolutions which will govern Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stringer, Assistant Secretary of Interior the farm organization for the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamm, for Power and Water, Kenneth next year and heard a stimu-J. R. Harris, Glen Lesly and Holum; the Director of Agri- lating address by their Presi-T. O. Lesly. They were among cultural Credit, John A. Baker; dent, James G. Patton.

Chester Bowles; the Director various members of Congress.

and Marquis Childs, the na- More than 2,400 people regisended Thursday, March 16, was Besides seeing and hearing of them arriving by special

## Protein Makes Big Difference In Grain Sorghum Value

at the annual meeting of the hy- per cent. brid sorghum division. Texas

Grain Sorghum Products Assn. per pound (figured at cottonseed hybrids," Moore said. 'Low quality is affecting our export markets -- and it makes a difference to cattle feed lot operators, too."

He pointed to recent High Plains Research Foundation findings on 52 hybrids and varieties of grain sorghums tested

"We are not just a protest

ser. 'But right now the farmer

has no way of being represented,

and that is what we are organ-

Dues for membership have

been set at \$2 per well per

year. They can be rendered

to an officer of the associa-

tion, or paid at The Friona

State Bank or given to County

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A call for more protein quality under irrigated conditions. Last meal selling for \$3.65 per 100 in grain sorghum feeds was year the protein content varied pounds), the 83 pounds of pro-

Certified Seed Producers, Inc. per cent protein is equal to

sounded at Texas Tech, Friday, from 7.05 per cent to 11.20 tein increase multiplied by eight cents makes the value of the "This difference of 4.15 protein worth \$6.73 a ton."

"At \$6.73 per ton, the hy-"We need to pay more atten- 83 pounds of protein per ton of brid grain sorghum with the tion to the quality of our feed grain," he noted. "Pegging 4.15 per cent more protein is grains," said Frank Moore of actual protein cost at the cotton- worth 33.65 cents per hundred Plainview, president of the seed meal value of eight-cents pounds more than the other

## Says Senior Years Can Be Good Ones

different groups, and each of ing and the last 25 to these groups has its own par- yearning." Many neighborhoods ticular problems. The people of are determined that the older Texas are no different, and the citizens shall have an active old state has given much time to age with friends, jobs and good

Today another portion of the population is receiving more overcome is the citizenship's

In almost every locality you engage. will find a concern for this first 25 years of life are given lation, Brown concludes.

Society is made up of many to learning, the next 25 to earnsolving their group problems. health. The greatest problem to

attention than ever before, says complacency toward the older Reagan Brown, extension rural members of the community. sociologist. This group is that Many communities are esvast number which is approach- tablishing committees to plan ing the golden years of life. local programs that can utilize Today, more than one-half mil- the vast resources of this group lion Texans, or one out of every to help them find happiness, eleven, are over 65 years of entertainment and constructive activities in which they may

If these goals can be achieved ever increasing group, con- on a community level, the golden tinues Brown. Communities are years can be years of contentbecoming more impatient than ment and happiness for this very ever with the adage that "the important segment of our popu-

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There is one problem that increases with this increased yield, however, says Lee Coffev, extension agronomist, Noxious weeds take advantage of the improved growing conditions just as do the desired plants.

One way to ease the weed problem, says Coffey, is to read the seed tag before buying. The Texas Seed Act requires that all seed offered for sale at a seed store must be tagged with the percentage of weed seed and the number of primary or secondary noxious weed seed per pound. This law prohibits any seed from being sold which contains more than 100 noxious weed seed or 300 secondary noxious weed seed per pound. It is also a violation of the law to sell seed which contain field bindweed, hedge bindweed or nutgrass seed.

Coffey says that some of the wild onion and Canada thistle.

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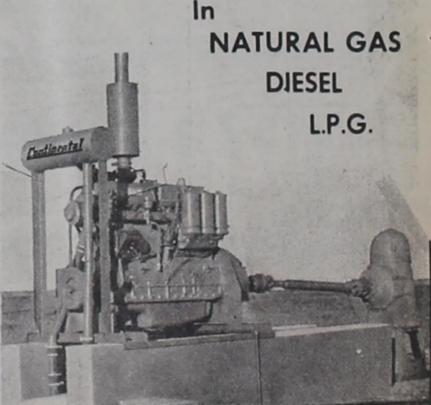
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#### **District Manager** Releases News On Social Security

"Your old-age, survivors and disability insurance system is self-supporting through social security taxes and interest on its trust funds," stated Hal Geldon, Manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

ployees, employers, and self- working for the U.S. Govern- ministered by Mrs. Fred Danemployed persons make up the ment were discussed by Mrs. forth, business teacher, were trust funds, Geldon said, Monies not being used to pay for benecurities. The interest now being received is much greater than the total administrative expense that 16 students are eligible to or above who will receive specof operating old-age and sur- attend the State Commerce Club vivors insurance.

At present the trust fund has a balance of about 22 billion dollars, with interest on securities being over one half billion a year. Geldon said that this, along with future income from covered workers, is expected to be sufficient to meet all expenditures.

Of

## Mrs. Bettie Coe Speaks To Texico Business Club

Specialist, CAFB, Clovis spoke Jeannene Campbell. to members of the Texico Business Education Club, recently

Information concerning Civil keeping classes. Service Tests, salary schedules, sample application forms merce club tests sent from Contributions from em- and general information about Highlands University and ad-

"We thoroughly appreciated fits to retired workers, sur- having Mrs. Coe speak to us omore, scored the highest on the vivors and disabled people are and gained a great deal of knowlplaced in the trust funds and in- edge concerning the taking of vested in U.S. Government se- Civil Service Tests," said rect letter placement, tabu-

> Convention, Highlands Universtudents will take tests in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. Those eligible to go are Iwana Taylor, Betty Westberry, Donna Kay Osborn, Carol White, Sharon Thompkins, Glenda Billingsley, Beverly Cassady, Donald Caillouet, Koleta and Carmalita

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Texico-Farwell

Mrs. Bettle Coe, Placement bara Raulie, Mike Trower, and

These students gained the right to represent Texico school at their regular meeting. She in the state convention tests by was introduced by Mike Trower, meeting rigid requirements in shorthand, typing and book-

> Results of recent state comannounced by Trower.

Linda Palmateer, sophtyping I test with a grade of 97 1/2. This test covered corlation, and manuscript writing. The club president announced Others making a grade of 90 ial certificates from SCC are Hal Ed Helton, Jean Morris. sity, Las Vegas, April 7. These James Watts, Peggy Taylor, Lynn Dosher, Vic Harrington, Georgina Lambert, Sharon Thompkins, Carol White and Diane Baldridge.

Mildred Hukill made the highest score on a Typing II examination which tested the students on tabulation, proof read-Dosher, Carolyn Martin, Bar- ing, letter form, grammar, and spelling. A grade of 90 is required by the SCC to be eligible for an award in any division.

> Students to receive awards are Koleta Dosher, Carmalita Dosher, Beverly Cassady, Donald Cailliouet, Beulah McDaniel, Carolyn Martin, Ardella Nickaboine, Glenda Billingsley, Jeanette Duncan, Barbara Raulie, Donna Osborn and Mike

> Four students making a score of 90 or better passed the SCC general math tests and will receive special awards. This test covered percentage, decimals, fractions, and interest rates. Those passing were Jeannene Campbell, Donald Caillouet. Iwana Taylor and Beverly Cas-

Church Of Christ News

Bro. G. B. Stanley pastor of the Olton Church of Christ will be guest speaker at the local church Sunday. He will deliver the morning and evening messages while Bro. Ebb Randol, pastor at Farwell, speaks at

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henson,

A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP of the Texico high school mixed chorus poses above with the awards they brought back from the Southeastern District music festival held Saturday in Artesia. From left to right are Kenneth Murdick, Donald Caillouet, Larry Richardson, Vicki Lovett, Pat Patterson, Koleta Dosher, Mike Trower, and Donald Chandler.

#### Track Teams Enter Meets

teams, stymied this past week

and Dan Truelove will take an cumcari and Texico. 18-man squad to Hale Center for the Hale Center Relays a possibility he may take Saturday. Twenty-seven area several boys to the Albuquerteams from Classes AA, A and que Relays Saturday. B will be represented.

The Farwell and Texico track dada Relays two weeks ago. Coach Paul Frederick's Wolbecause of the weather, will re- verines will be entered in a meet turn to action in separate meets at Ft. Sumner this Friday. Teams participating will in-Coaches Dempsey Alexander clude Ft. Sumner, Corona, Tu-

Frederick says that there is

Following this Saturday's With the exception of a prac- meets, Farwell will be entered tice meet with Lazbuddie and in the Plains Invitational next Texico last week, it will be the Thursday and Texico will go to first outing for Farwell track- Albuquerque next Saturday, sters since they won the Floy- April 1, for the Menual Invitational.

#### Life Is Worth Your Living By Robert O. Tomlinson

Nothing in all creation shows careless or haphazard planning. A blade of grass, a leaf on a bush or tree, a feather, and even the petals of the wild flower, all show perfect thought and

God, who is so careful in these minute details, could be no less definite with man, whom He has made to be co-workers with Him in reclaiming and redeeming a sinsick world. God made His world without man's help.

earth; he made the sourapple tree, he made the wild rose, and all basic things. He waited for man to become sensitive enough to His leading, to be able to change the ore into steel, and devise ways to make it into machinery and imple-

So through the same process, God and man working together, the sour apple tree has been transformed into delicious fruit and the wild flower into specimens of great beauty. A man, looking at the American Beauty Rose, said, "What a wonderful flower God has made."

A little girl said, "No, here cs the flower God made (holding up the wild rose), but God and Papa together made the American Beauty Rose." The beautiful lives are those God and man make working together. Thursday, and plan to return When the beauty of God is seen Sunday. in us, then is life worth living.

Kindness is a language the mute can speak and the deaf

## Texico Journalism Group Wins Awards At PHSPA Meet

in the mimeographed news- will be entered for judging in paper division, and took third the West Texas High School with their annual. Beating Tex- Press Association competition ico for the newspaper award at Texas Tech. was the White Deer press club.

able mention with a feature Patsy Wall, Amy Chandler, story and in sports writing. Bobby Hapke, Carmalita Dosh-

olution Committee.

The Texico journalism club will also enter individual stories at the New Mexico High School Press Association meet-

**Texico Council** 

To State Meet

Five members of the Texico

student council along with their

sponsor, Mrs. J. Buck Doran.

will attend the State student

Doran, Gary Singleterry,

Dwight Turner, Carol White and

Donna Kay Osborn, left today,

Saturday afternoon three coun-

cil members, Lucille Halsell,

Kit Doran, and Gary Single-

terry attended the district

meeting in Clovis. Texico will

host the fall district meeting.

Cruces this weekend.

Bringing home two awards ing in Las Vegas on April 7. from the Panhandle High School Stories will be judged in three Press Association meeting held divisions, news writing, feain Canyon Tuesday were mem- tures, interviews, sports, bers of the Texico Press Club. sports writing, and editorials.

The school won second place The school paper and annual

Attending the meeting at Can-Two staff members from the yon Tuesday from Texico were Texico paper, Ronald Watts and Pauline Servatius, Trudy Lam-Bobby Hapke received honor- bert, Sandra Pendergrass, Serving as voting delegates er, Kenneth Chappell, James He formed the iron ore in the from the school were Iwana Halsell, Kenneth Murdick, Lee Taylor and Lee Spears. Mrs. Spears, Ronald Watts, Iwana Taylor was also on the Res- Taylor, Leslie Winsper, and Carol Brown. Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Robert Servatius, and Mrs. Jimmie All-

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#### Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engman, is still confined to Clovis Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. The baby, born last week, is reported to be doing much better and is expected to be released next week.

Mrs. Fred Barker is reported to be much improved at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she has been confined for the past two weeks. Visiting her Tuesday were her husband. Fred Barker, a daughter, Mrs. Jim Moss; and a son, Judge

Mark Engman, infant son of

of Friona.

Mrs. A.D. Smith who has Jay and Terrie visited over the been confined to the Clovis weekend in the home of his Memorial Hospital for several parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton days is reported to be much improved by her husband.

BUH AUGHUN

We have leased our farm and will sell at public auction the following described farm machinery and tools. Located at our farm 4½ miles east of Farwell on Lubbock Highway then south  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

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3-John Deere Hydraulic Cylinders. 1–John Deere 4-row No. 400 Cultivator. Fits tricycle front end.

2-2-row Steel Knife Sleds.

1-1960 Gyro Shredder.

1-Full Set Spring Tooth JD Shanks. 1–200 G. Series Lister and Planter, John

Deere, 3 pt. hookup. 1-Hudson Front End Marker. 2-3-Bale Colby Cotton Trailers.

1-Bundle Trailer, 16-ft., good one. 1-4-row Rotary Hoe.

1–30-ft. Sandfighter. 1-5-row Stalk Cutter.

1-1960 John Deere Off-Set Disc, 8-ft. Dual wheel-New.

4-Moline Orchard Shanks.

1-John Deere 28-46 Thresher with UG IHC Engine driven by V-Belts with Seed Cleaner. A good machine.

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1-Single Front Wheel, fits JD tractor.

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1-Lot of 12-ft Railroad Ties. 1-Lot of 21-ft Railroad Ties.

SEVERAL Metal Dams. 2-Tractor Shades.

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#### **New Officers Named At** Farwell P-TA Meeting

ing of the Farwell P-TA was bership; Marilyn Edwards, pubyear. Joe White, chairman of parliamentarian. The officers the nominating committee, an- were elected by acclamation. nounced the nominees, which insecond vice-president.

SCHOOL MENUS

Farwell--March 27-March 30 MONDAY -- chili, crackers, lettuce with french dressing cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY -- hot tamales. pinto beans, french fries, catsup, cabbage and apple salad, apricot cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- fried sausage, creamed potatoes, gravy, blackeved peas, reception salad, jelly, hot biscuits, butter, milk.

THURSDAY -- hamburgers, cheese slices, potato chips, lemon custard with meringue topping, milk.

grapefruit sections, milk.

TUESDAY -- roast beef and Saturday. gravy, candied sweet potatoes,

rot and raisin salad, cornbread, in conducting the meet. butter, date cake, milk.

Eskimo knights, milk.

Main topic of business at mittees included Billie Phillips, the Thursday evening meet- hospitality; Ann Glenn, memthe presentation of a slate of licity; Gloria McMahaney, pubnew officers for the coming lications; and Jack Williams,

Presiding at the meeting cluded Melborn Jones, presi- Thursday was Mrs. Jenny dent; Gladys Kaltwasser, first Blankenship, second vicevice-president and Rita Dollar, president, of the organization. She reported to the group that Jenny Blankenship was listed the school board is purchasing as secretary-treasurer, and an auditorium curtain which chairmen of the various com- will be installed before the end of school.

Other business included the decision to send delegates to the district meeting in Dimmitt.

Room count was won by Mrs. Clara Florence's second grade. Entertainment for the evening was the one-act play "The Devil On Stilts," which will be the school's entry in the interscholastic league one-act play contest Friday at Kress. Members of the cast are Jo Potts, Cathy Bell and Emalee Tucker.

#### Texico FFA To Contest

Texico along with twenty-five other New Mexico high school teams has accepted an invi-TEXICO--March 27 -- March 30 tation to take part in the Open MONDAY -- tuna sandwiches. Invitational Future Farmers of baked beans, sliced tomatoes, America Judging contest at Eastern New Mexico University

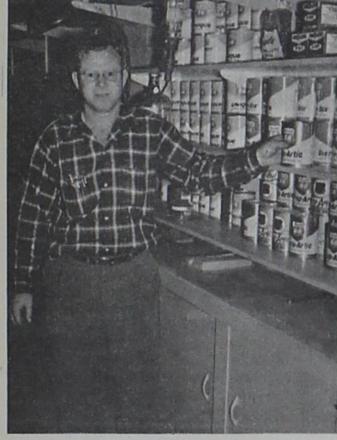
Competition is sponsored by lettuce and tomato salad, hot ohe ENMU divisions of agrirolls, butter, cherry preserves, culture and industrial arts assisted by two clubs --WEDNESDAY -- kraut and Agriculture and Industrial Arts wieners, buttered hominy, car- -- whose members will assist

The contest will offer com-THURSDAY -- baked turkey petition in six areas -- liveand dressing, giblet gravy, but- stock judging, dairy cattle judgtered asparagus, pear and cran- ing, meat judging, farm berry salad, buttered bread, mechanics, crops and poultry judging.

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On The Line --

having attended a meeting of Parmer County will accept bids a woman's club before, nor has there ever been attempt to form March 27, 1961, at the office such a community council.

did it, and I certainly think with specifications as follows: that they deserve a lot of credit. Not less than 150 horsepower

paign, it is something that every to be equipped with 14:00 x citizen should take part in, and 24 10 ply tires, 14 ft. mold-I'm quite sure that if anyone board with 2 ft. left hand excan convince us that we should tension, steering booster, cab, do a little house cleaning, the cab heater, windshield wipers death of our darling mother and See J. E. Stone. Phone 482women will be able to do it, and lights.

Fred Danforth sang with the First Methodist Church choir in Clovis Sunday evening when they presented their Easter program. They were directed by Harold Phillips.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the commissioner's court, Parmer County, Texas for the construction of four 9ft by 7 ft by 28 ft box culverts including all grading, excavation, fill, and back fill, as hereinafter specifically designated, will be received in the District Courtroom at Parmer County, Texas, until 2:00 P.M. April 10, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to appear by filing written aloud.

Prices in the proposal shall be made on the basis on one County at the Court House lump sum for the item shown thereof, in Farwell, Texas, ator in the proposal.

Bidder's must submit cashier's check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable citation, same being the 1st day Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the County of Parmer, in an amount lot less than five (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided, within ten(10) days after written notice of award to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond on the attached forms in the amount of one hundred (100) percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the

The county reserves the right to reject any/or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the County's

Bidder's are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chap. 45. (Art 5159a civil statues 1925) covering the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages as established by the Owner.

Information for Bidder's, proposal forms, plans, and specifications are on file at the Office of the County Clerk at Farwell, Texas, and are open for Public Inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engineer, 403 LFD Drive, Littlefield, Texas, or Douglas Engineering Company, 304 Rencher, Clovis, New Mexico.

The Bidder's attention is called to the fact that he will be paid in cash upon completion and acceptance by the County of Parmer.

Included in the General Conditions of the Agreement is a condition of national emergency whereby the contract may be terminated.

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Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Farwell, Texas

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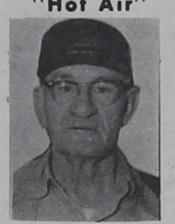
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of May A. D. 1961, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24 day of February A. D. 1961, in this cause, numbered 2188 on the docket of said court and styled Elinor Pipes, Plaintiff, vs. John David Pipes Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows,

Plaintiff is suing Defendant for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment as more particularly alleged in Plaintiff's Petition and for custody and support of their four children, namely: David William Pipes, John Kermit Pipes, Stephen Boyd Pipes and Michael Dennis Pipes; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas this the 13 day of March A. D. 1961.

Attest:

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