### FROM THE

# **HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

Once again the socialistic crowbar is being applied to America in the guise of goodness. President Kennedy pleads for his medical care for the aged program in tones like Huey Long used to plead for pensions for "our poor old folks." If you raise any doubts about his program you are immediately branded as a selfish, grasping, soulless being -- one without capacity for love of his fellow man

Yep, the song sure has a famaliar ring, and, softhearted Americans that most of us are, we are taken in. The steadily advancing age of our senior citizens naturally calls for more and more medical care. In fact, it was modern medical care that was largely responsible for the amazing longevity that has developed in the past 25 or 35 years.

However, the person who can see through Kennedy's shallow sales talk isn't necessarily the modern day Scrouge that a lot of critics would make him, He's just using his head.

The administration proposes to finance its program for medical care for the aged through the Social Security program. If you hadn't guessed, that will mean a bigger bite in taxes. The program is ALREADY scheduled to take a six-percent bite out of your gross (repeat, gross) income in the next few years. Where it will go from that point is a disturbing question. Nobody has offered answers

This country is on an enforced do-good kick. By voting more medical care we are, supposedly, relieving our collective consciences. Only it doesn't work this way. Our responsibilities to our loved ones and needy neighbors are not discharged by passing laws and assessing our pocketbooks.

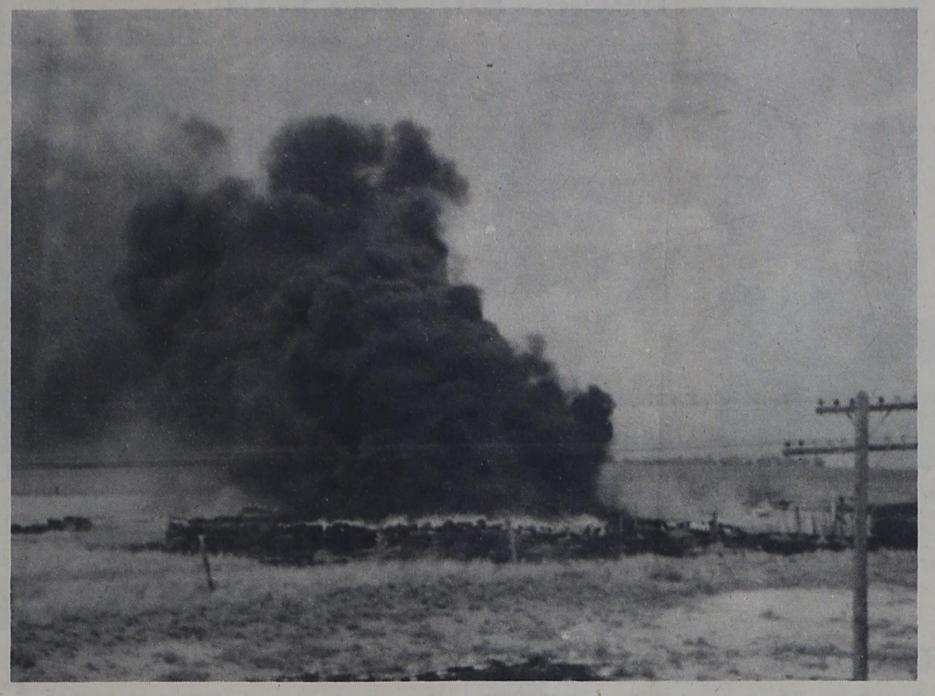
Getting down to fundamentals, that as soon as this is completed, work will begin. It is hoped I would like to point out that the medical care (as are all other socialistic wealth-distributive programs) is goodness by FORCE, It means that, under the program, you or I will be forcibly separated from our livelihood, and the monies derived therefrom will be distributed as the bureaucrats see fit.

You or I have no choice in the matter; no choice as to whether we wish to participate and no choice as to the distribution of the monies. Force -- in the form of established governmental authority, the detention systems of the land and ultimately the police power of the civil and military branches -- leave us no alter-

So, in reality, our "good" government programs are good only superficially. They are made workable by force. Any goodness accomplished under threat of imprisonment is done by reason of fear and not out of the heart.

My remarks on Billie Sol Estes in last week's column are among the most unpopular things I have managed to say lately. It just goes to show you that the world is full of divergent opinions, and that mine are the divergent-est you can find. Anyway, in defense of myself, I don't think the critics read what I said as closely as I would have liked for them to.

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Area residents scurried to the scene of this thick, black smoke, thinking a major fire had started near Farwell about mid-afternoon Sunday. But the fire was at the Farwell dumping ground where hundreds of old tires and other accumulated trash was burning. Firemen answered the call, but did not attempt to extinguish the blaze when they realized what was

**Paving Project** 

Hits Legal Snag

Ralph Douglas, engineer for the proposed paving project

in Farwell, reports this week that due to a legal technicality

in advertising for bids the date of work on the paving has been

Douglas says' that the city must re-advertise for bids and

Approval of the project, which will pave all except 3 1/2

blocks of the City of Farwell, was made at a public meeting

called by the city commission on March 23. The paving will

be 22 feet wide and will not include curb and gutter.

Rev. Bass Speaks

To Farwell Seniors

Courage, curiosity and conviction as the attributes of success

was the message of Rev. J. L. Bass in his address to the

Farwell seniors at their commencement exercises Friday

is not cowardliness, but conformity," and encouraged them to

"have the curiosity to search for things that have not been

discovered," and to have "the conviction that will make you

individuals as God intended, and always be yourselves."

Errol Johnson was recipient of the coveted loving cup which

is presented annually to the outstanding member of the senior class. The cup has been presented each year since 1928

and bears 37 names of winners. Basis for the award is citizen-

William Dannheim received the citizenship award and David

Scholarships were presented to Peggy White, valedictorian,

Several other seniors received scholarships in scholastics

Presentation of awards was made by A. E. Tatum, high school

principal. A. H. Haseloff, president of the school board,

and Iris Goldsmith, salutatorian, and Bobby Tomlinson, highest

Watkins won the John Phillips Sousa award presented to the

Rev. Bass told the seniors that "the opposite of courage

that actual labor on the paving can begin around the middle of

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

Six Vacancies Noted

On Farwell Faculty

term, says W.M. Roberts, superintendent.

Lola Smith as home economics teacher.

Georgia Lee Rundell, school secretary.

junior high English to replace Mrs. A. C.Clarke.

Five teachers and a school counselor to serve the Farwell,

Two English teachers are needed along with a girls' basketball coach, a third grade teacher and a teacher for high school

John McGee, a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

has been hired to replace Jerry Banks, band director, who has

resigned to enter the armed service. Also newly hired is

Mrs. Phyllis Denton, ENMU graduate, who will replace Mrs.

James Craig, high school history and junior high science

teacher this term, will be head teacher in junior high, replac-

ing Cecil Dykes, who resigned to enter the insurance business.

Mrs. Lenora Tatum will move from third grade teaching to

Mrs. Winnie Bradley, high school English teacher, has re-

signed her position as have Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tucker. The

Tuckers plan to teach in the Hart school system next year.

Mrs. Bill Mayfield has also resigned as high school English

Administration personnel for the coming term now includes

W. M. Roberts, superintendent; A. E. Tatum, high school

principal; Jack Williams, grade school principal; and Mrs.

High school and junior high faculty members include Mrs.

Lucile Britain and Miss Maude Hicks, sixth grade; Bill May-

field, high school basketball coach, assistant football coach and

junior high social studies; Eugene Dew, high school algebra

and science department head; James Craig, head teacher in

junior high; Mrs. Peggy Woodward, commercial subjects: Also, Dan Truelove, high school math, junior high football

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Bovina and Lazbuddie schools are needed to complete the

Farwell Schools personnel roster for the 1962-63 school

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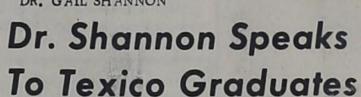
### **Doug Tuckers** To California

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tucker, graduates of Farwell High School, will be in Santa Barbara, Calif., this summer where they will study for eign languages at the University of California.

They will return to Weathford, Okla., in the fall to continue their studies at Oklahoma Southwestern.

Mrs. Tucker, the former Pat Aldridge, is an English major and Doug is majoring in bio-

DR. GAIL SHANNON



Speaking to the Texico graduating class in commencement exercises Friday night, Dr. Gail Shannon, Academic Dean at ENMU, told the class "you must stand for something-you cannot be a fence straddler and ever hope to accomplish much. The Lord gave you three important bones: 1. A wishbone, to make you wish for things to be better than they are now, 2. A. jawbone, which makes you able to ask questions which will help you find the answers to help you make wise decisions, and 3. A backbone, which will enable you to work, stand up, and fight for the things you believe in. With all these bones

working together you will be able to accomplish much." J. Buck Doran, superintendent of schools, charged the seniors "to continue to have faith, hope, and charity. Have faith in yourself, hope for the future and chairty toward your fellowman; be the best person you can, be a good neighbor and live

Dwight Turner, valedictorian of the class, spoke briefly on "A Desire to Achieve," and Kit Doran, salutatorian, spoke on "Looking to the Future."

Barbara Raulie gave a brief history of the class and special music was presented by the school chorus, under direction of Harold Barnett, music director.

Diplomas were presented to the 34 graduates by John Hadley, president of the board of education. Rev. C. C. Morgan gave the invocation and Rev. Harvey Hudnall the benediction. Misses Judy Tharp and Dianne Baldridge served as graduate

William Dannheim, center, was recipient of the citizenship award; and Errol Johnson, right, took the outstanding senior loving cup.



CHRISTINE PAINE



IRIS GOLDSMITH



Alex Steinbock

**Buried Tuesday** 

Alex Steinbock, a resident of

the Lazbuddie area since 1925.

died at his home following a

heart attack on Saturday, May

19, at 7 a.m. He was 60 years

Funeral services were con-

ducted Tuesday afternoon from

the Lazbuddie Methodist Church

with Rev. Roy Grote, pastor of

the Littlefield Lutheran Church.

officiating. Burial was in the

Lazbuddie Cemetery with Sing-

leton Funeral Home of Muleshoe

Frederick, Okla., April 2, 1960.

He was a farmer and a mem-

ber of the Lutheran Church.

of the home; two daughters,

Mrs. Bobby Broules of Tish-

omingo, Okla.; and Mrs. Bert

Williams of Princeton, N. I .:

three sisters, Mrs. F. L. Oliv-

er and Mrs. Anny Pyritz, both

of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Dan Winn

of Slaton; six brothers, Willie,

Ed, Walter, Reinhold and Al-

fred, all of Lazbuddie, and Carl

of Eugene, Ore.; and three

Republicans

Organize Club

were listed as charter members

of an area young Republicans

club which was organized at a

Monday night meeting at Okla-

homa Lane community center.

chairman of the group and Clar-

ence Mason was named vice-

chairman, Mrs. Glenn Lust was

Speakers from the Amarillo

Young Republicans Club showed

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elected secretary.

Harold Wilson was named

Thirty-five persons met and

grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Lena

Mr. Steinbock was born in

in charge.

PEGGY WHITE



JOLENE DONALDSON



BOBBY TOMLINSON



PATRICIA DURHAM

# Six Farwell Students Receive Scholarships

The six top ranking students of Farwell High School, all wearing the gold cords of the National Honor Society, are recipients of scholastic scholarships. These scholarships are in addition to the state awards to the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Mrs. Alice Jay Tucker, school counselor, reports that all recommendations were honored at all colleges and that in addition to the scholarships, several students were

awarded student loans and grants-in-aid. Recipients of these awards are Peggy White, Hardin-Simmons University; Iris Goldsmith, Abilene Christian College; Christine Paine, South Plains College; Patricia Durham, Texas Woman's University; and Bobby Tomlinson, Texas Council of Church Related Colleges. The six students plan to study medicine, art, nursing, library science, nuclear science, biology and English.

## **Babe Ruthers** Lose Tough One To Clovis

The Clovis Gophers bombed the undermanned Texico-Farwell Lions to the tune of 25 to 6 in the Babe Ruth League opener at Clovis High School park, Tuesday night.

The winning pitcher was Shopp and the losing pitcher was Johnny Schell. The inexperienced Lions couldn't seem to find the slot as the Gophers collected 25 runs off of three Lion pitchers in a three inning ball game that lasted over two and a half hours.

runs were Hap Danforth, Bobby

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### NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend a dedication service Wednesday May 30, 6 PM at Sunset Memorial Terrace Cemetery. Texico - Farwell Minesterial Fellowship will be in charge of the service.

### Community Plans Memorial Service T. J. Glenn.

invited to attend the Memorial the Clovis district, He has Day Service, and cemetery served as pastor of Asbury working at the Oklahoma Lane Church in El Paso for the past Accounting for the six Lion Cemetery beginning at 10 a.m., five years. May 30. A short business meeting will be conducted prior to the service.

### Rev. Tomlinson Returned Here

Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, who has served as pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church for the past two years, was returned to this church at the annual conference held ir Gallup last week. Rev. Tomlinson and his son, Rev. Leonard Tomlinson of House, attended the church sessions. Also going from here was Dr.

Dr. Ralph H. Seiler is the All interested persons are new district superintendent for

Other appointments of in-

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ship, scholarship and athletics.

outstanding band student.

ranking boy in the class.

presented diplomas to the 33 students.

These three senior boys won high honors at Farwell graduation. David Watkins, left, received the John P. Sousa award for outstanding band student:

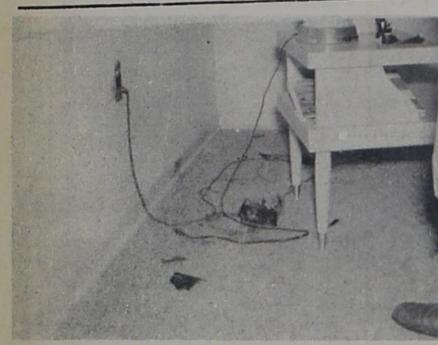


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The lightning shattered the television antenna rotor on the floor of the Travis home and burned out overhead lights and telephone wires. A fire under the house was caused by a gas line which burned into. Damage by the smoke and burns from the flash ruined carpet in the Travis home, but they feel they are quite fortunate that the damage was so light.

# Lightning Hits **At Travis Home**

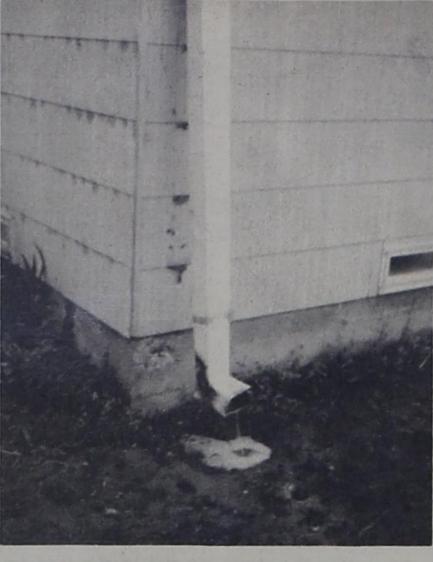
Lightning struck the television antenna at the Harold Travis home in Farwell during a thunderstorm last Thursday about 6 p.m., burning out electrical and telephone wires at the home and causing a fire underneath the house.

A burned gas line started the fire which was soon put out y Farwell fireboys who had been summoned by a neighbor when she saw the flash of lightning as it hit the antenna,

The television rotor in the house was shattered by the blast and a metal rain spout down the side of the house was torn loose from the house. Carpeting was ruined by burns and smoke, but Mrs. Travis says damage was very minor considering what could have happened.

Travis had just unplugged the television set from the antenna a few moments before the lightning hit, Mr. and Mrs. Travis and Terry were inside the house at the time and Mike was playing in the garage.

The Travises expressed appreciation to the fireboys for their swift action and their considerateness following the fire.



This metal rain spout was jarred loose from the house when lightning struck the television antenna at the Harold Travis home in Farwell last Thursday afternoon. The hole in the cement foundation was also caused by the lightning, and seams in a metal rim around the top of the house were burned as if they had been welded.

# **Awards Presented** In Special Assembly

Perfect attendance, satisfactory attendance, scholastic awards and athletic letters were the order of the day Friday morning when the Farwell School held a special assembly to honor all students who received one of these awards.

Thirty-four perfect attendance awards were presented in the grade school to persons who had neither been absent nor tardy with ten presented in high school. Forty-two persons received certificates of merit for having not missed more than five days of school this year.

Seventeen scholastic awards were presented to the persons who had an over-all average of A- for the school year. Petty White and Iris Goldsmith received special recognition for being valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class.

Twenty-six commercial awards were presented by Mrs. Woodward to the commercial students who had achieved 30 words, 40 words and 50 words a minute in typing and short-

Forty-one athletic letters were presented to junior high students with 10 football letters to junior high boys, and eight volleyball letters to junior high girls.

Eleven varisty letters were presented to high school girls who participated in volleyball and basketball.

Twelve boys received athletic letters for having participated in two sports, 12 for having participated in one sport and one boy for having participated in three sports. Pete Rolland received a letter for being manager of the boys' basketball, baseball and football teams.

Leon Lovelace received an award for being a participant in all four sports.

Several other awards were presented at the commencement exercises Friday night.

# **VBS At Texico Begins Monday**

First Baptist Church of Texico principal of the juniors; Mrs. will begin Monday, May 28, and will continue through Friday, of the primary group; Mrs. June 1, says Rev. Orvel Brant- Dee Brown will head the beley, pastor, who will act as ginners group; and Mrs. Mur-

16 are invited to the school which will be from 8:30 to 11:30 daily. A special commencement program is planned for Friday night at 8 at which time parents and friends are invited to see the work done by the children during the school.

Mrs. Buddy Pearce will be in charge of the intermediates;

# First Aid Topic Of 4-H Meeting

Otis Huggins, Farwell fire chief, and Ray Magness, New Mexico highway patrolman, presented a program on first aid at the Monday night meeting of the 4-H Junior Leadership Club

at the courthouse in Farwell. Huggins and Magness talked about common emergencies where first aid is needed and showed films on the procedure of mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, and traffic safety in New Mexico. The club expressed appreciation to both men for presenting the program.

Bobby Tomlinson, president, called the meeting to order and Mary Coffer led the 4-H pledge and motto. Reba Lesly gave a report on the district method demonstration contest held recently in Canyon.

Present besides the guest speakers were Tomlinson. Bruce and Janis Billingsley, Warren Gosset, Mary and Martha Coffer, Peggy, Viane and Reba Lesly, Leslie Cooper, Drexel Morris, George Magness, Ettle Musil, Daryl Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lesly.

# Singleterry Is Intern

Monte Singleterry, of Texico, who is a junior accounting major, at ENMU in Portales, will participate in an internship program in Albuquerque during the summer along with three other accounting students from Eastern. The program is set up in cooperation with the international CPA firm and includes academic credit and salary for the students.

They will be working in the firm of Peat, Harwick, Mitchell and Company.

Vacation church school at Mrs. Orvel Brantley will be Jack Eshleman will be in charge general principal of the school. ray White will have charge of Children from ages 3 through the nursery age group.

## Peggie Teel Receives Award

Miss Peggie Teel was recipient of the "Top Chaser" award when honors were presented at a special assembly program on the campus at ENMU Thursday. She is serving this year as editor of The Chase, school paper, and is business manager of Silverpack, school annual.

Peggie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico and a sophomore student at ENMU where she is a journa lism - home economics major.

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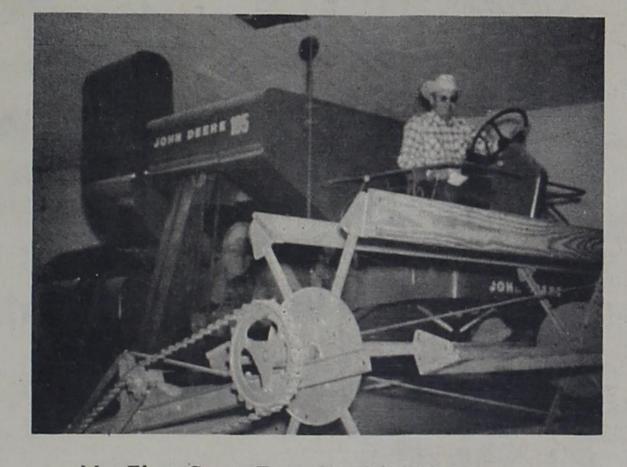
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### LUTHERAN NEWS

The Walther League of St. John's Lutheran Church will be host for the annual zone banquet May 26, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Harold Kaestner of Christ Lutheran Church in Lubbock who will speak on "Christian Service." Ladies of the local congregation will serve

for the local Walther League he was here. will be installed at the morning service. This being youth Sunday the service will concern it- the help of the Graham 6-yearself with "Youth and its Re- old pretty well dismantled one sponsibilities in the Church." of the Boling trikes last week.

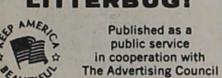
again invites all children in knowing if the Bolings gave the community to attend the their junior mechanics free vacation Bible school which reign on the junior vehicles, will begin May 28, 9 a.m.

Miss Evelyn Lingnau of Lariat wheel off?" "To see what was and Tom Beal of Clovis will wrong," Johnny replied, "Did be united in holy matrimony at you find out?" I asked, "Oh Lariat.

A reception will follow at You should see it now. the Parish Hall.



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JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

The Lions were out selling light bulbs last week and Wilfred Quickel sold me several packages. But I think he must have put a hex on the Graham Household. We had three bulbs Sunday, May 27, new officers to burn out in two days after

Johnny and Terri Boling with St John's Lutheran Church I was a little pertrubed, not

Anyway, I was inquiring and Saturday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., asked "Why did you take the crooked."

A nice story on Peggy White, peared in the Hale Center American last week, lauding her honors received here.

eighth grade graduating class ship. when she attended school in Hale Center.

All the kids around town are getting interested in jobs and ways to earn money, but probably the most unique idea I've come across is really a new enterprise. Saturday morning, I found the following note in my door. If you have detective needs just call Farwell Detective Agency at 481-3655, 481-3235, 481-3818 or 481-

Susie Blair did a little detective work for me and checked the phone book and two of the numbers are listed under Van Crume and Glenn Phillips.

Now I don't really think that Kirt and Glenn are looking for extra sleuthing, but they have some sons who might be pretty good at this sort of thing. They are certainly ingenious.

If I need any detective work, I'm certainly going to call on

### LOCAL

Mrs. Essie Wilson of Clifton visited briefly last week with her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, and other relatives.



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LESLIE WINSPER

### Winsper Second **At National Meet**

Jumping 23-9 3/4 feet to set a new school record for Lubbock Christian College at the Junior College national track and field meet Friday in Big Spring was Leslie Winsper of St. John's Lutheran Church at yes," he says, "It was Texico. He also took second place in the meet being beaten by a lad from Hutchinson, Kansas, who jumped 24 - 1/4.

Winsper is the son of Mrs. Farwell valedictorian, ap- Irene Dyer of Texico and a 1961 graduate of Texico High School where he was active in all track and field events. He is attend-She was valedictorian of her ing LCC on an athletic scholar-

### Pleasant Hill

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mrs. Velma Redout, who is visiting here from San Jose. Calif., was accompanied to Carlsbad Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor.

Bobbie Kelley, who is staying in the home of Robert Servatius.

was in El Paso Sunday. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor recently was his father, Robert Taylor, and a brother, Edwin Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough attended the air show at Cannon Air Force Base Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rangeare in Lubbock to be with their daughter, Miss Juanita Range, who is ill.

Mrs. Marion Walker was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verge Morgan in Amarillo recently.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myr-

Mrs. E. C. Kirby from Clovis visited in the home of Mrs. J. J. Armstrong Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, Jerry Don and Wayne from Muleshoe visited in the Buck Taylor home Monday.

All Pleasant Hill children are reminded that vacation Bible school will begin at the Baptist church Monday May 28, 8:30 (MST.) Pre-registration will be Saturday morning, May

Buck Taylor and Robert Servatius were visiting in the Clarence Anderson home at House

Miss Janine Clark was a Sunday guest in the home of Sarah Beth Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett and Gwinette were in Plainview to attend graduation exercises for Miss Lynell Lovett Monday night.

Mrs. Virginia Calloway and children visited in the Marion Walker home Monday evening.



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## News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Friday night guests in the E. A. Parham home were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dale from Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Dale from Lubbock.

Elder Jesse Bass from Austin was a Saturday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

lie Watson. Cassandra Cargile is a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile.

Leon Waton was a guest in the L. L. Norton home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter from Quitaque were visitors in the home of the Clyde Monk family Sunday.

The Colored Baptist Mission church is holding services at the First Baptist Church each Sunday at 2:30. Special speakers from Petersburg will be present Sunday.

students honored them with a reception at the Fellowship Hall in the Methodist church, Class colors of purple and white were used through the reception throughout the evening.

zel Gay Ivy were in a piano and Dr. William Weber, Univerrecital Monday night in Mule- sity of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesly and Monty from Farwell were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lesly in Happy.

granddaughter, Cynthia Harvey. Visitors in the Fred Barker a little off the route to Keillers

Henry from Muleshoe left for pectively. wheat harvest Monday.

Terry Templeton, Myra Mor- Bill Douglass of Honolulu, ris, Janice Masters, Mrs. Fred Hawaii. The Galloways are par-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Step have gone to Lela Lake to spend

the summer. They teach in the Lazbuddie school system. Lazbuddie seniors left Friday for a trip to points of Palm Beach the Farwell couple

interest in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. plans to go to Lake Okeechobee Scotty Windham are accompany - for some more fishing and will ing them on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns and

Jane attended the little theatre production "The Three Angels" in Lubbock Monday night. Morris Bruns was a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self were here to attend gradua tion exercises for Kenneth Cox



# **Dew To Attend**

June 11-Aug. 3.

The summer institute, in cooperation with the National Science Foundation, is designed especially for teachers of Parents of the eighth grade biology and general science, and will afford the opportunity of improvement in science in-

Courses are taught by East- remnants remain. Its trade with ern New Mexico University facrooms for decorations. Purple ulty and visiting lecturers, inpunch was served along with cluding Dr. Ralph Alston, Unisandwiches and individual cake versity of Texas; Dr. Arthur squares iced in white. Music Cronquist, New York Botanical was played from records Garden; Dr. N. H. Russell, Arizona State University; Dr. B. Toni Smith and Linda and Ha - L. Turner, University of Texas;

### LOCALS

Mrs. Ola Moore of Hale Center, a former Texico resident, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey was a guest in the J. E. Stone from Plainview visited with the home in Texico over the week- present size as home and work-James Harvey family Thursday end and also attended the wed-, shop for 480,000 residents. night. While here they attended ding of Miss Janice Adams and The visitor taking a taxi in to graduation services for their Donald Calliouet on Saturday, town from the airport can divert

home over the weekend were Park and to the top of Ram Linda Monk, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker of lay of the land of Gothenburg. and Mrs. Clyde Monk, under- Cleburne, and Mr. and Mrs. Stretched out across the Gota went an appendectomy in Par- E. L. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. River the city climbs from the mer County Community Hospi- George Murphy, all of Pampa, water line up the surrounding tal Saturday. She is resting well, Mesdames Sparks and Murphy hills. Along the water are the according to family members. and Barker are sisters and docks and ship working facilities Eugene Houston and Clyde brother of Fred Barker, res- that have made Gothenburg Sweden's major port.

Birthday greetings to Paul drum home are Mr. and Mrs. moat, traveling the rim of the Wilbanks, Susan McBroom, Lee Galloway of Crum and Mrs. historic old town and passing Wilbanks, and David Forester. ents of Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. Douglass is a sister.

> planned to be in Palm Beach, bor. Fla., this week after spending be home around June 15.

er on a new leash): Look, Ar- years. chie, what I got for my wife And for the nighttime, althis morning.

EUGENE DEW

Eugene Dew, head of the science department at Farwell High School, will be among 60 teachers to attend the Summer Science Institute at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales,

Visiting in the Douglas Lan- boat ride through the canal and under a bridge with windows in the floor and another dubbed "the cheese slicer," at which point you had better duck. The trip also includes a brief, but

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sikes good, lock at the ship-filled har-

ment of northern European He (leading a handsome box - movements over the past 100

Archie: Gosh, you have all the luck. Wish I could make a trade like that!

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By RALPH VILLERS United Press International

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI

- Not many towns boast that

one of the better ways to see it is

from atop a water tank - but

Sweden's second city is unique

down from a modest "mountain"

Gothenburg (just like in Rome).

you look at it, is a city both old

and modern, one closely linked

and loves the green beauty of its

Founded by King Gustaphus

Adolphus early in the 17th Cen-

tury as a stronghold to assure

Swedish access to the sea, Goth-

enburg later welcomed the Scotch

and Germans to develop com-

merce and brought in the Dutch

to build canals, of which some

the world turned it into an in-

ternational city, but one still very

much Swedish. Swedes them-

ince, which runs north from

Gothenburg, as their summer

vacationland, terming it the

The first most striking thing to

the arriving vacationist - either

pography and the red tile roofs

For the generally harried and

hurrying American traveler, it's

possible to get a quick look at

Gothenburg — but it doesn't do

Also not to be missed is the

by sea or air - is the rocky to-

"sunny side of Sweden."

selves adopted Bohuslan Prov-

its rugged, rocky coastline.

What you see, no matter how

# Science Institute

justice to this ancient town which has spilled out from the canal and moat surrounded central section in growing to its

For the visitor willing to take a week at Miami Beach, From the time, Gothenburg offers a fairly wide variety on the cultural level - a well-rated concert hall; museums on subjects ranging from industry and maritime history to the Swedish theater and arts and crafts, plus an art gallery which traces the develop-

Good Look at Gothenburg slim side, there is Liseberg, a good and typically Scandinavian

Get on the Water Tank for a

amusement park, which is better described by the people of Gothenburg as a "pleasure garden." Not only does it contain amusements, but several fine restau-

There are several other good West of the city at Langedrag ways to see this international it's possible to get a taste of the port city on the west coast which rocky seaside vacation areas is the gateway to Sweden for much favored by the Swedes. most American visitors arriving Rugged little islands dot the scaby ship. For example, you can scape, and pleasure boating look up at it from a boat cruising abounds. the stone-line banks of a 17th Century Dutch-style canal, cr

Hotels are numerous and good. and the city has one of the highest rated hotels in Scandinavia, on to the seven hills which are the Park Avenue Hotel. Good too, are the restaurants in this seafood-loving city, where one resident boasted that no one ate fish that was more than one day with the traditions of the sea, one old. A local delicacy is West that takes its culture seriously Coast Salad, a combination of lobster, shrimp, peas and aspaparks and woodlands as much as

And the best thing about Gothenburg is its people - friendly and helpful, with many of them fluent in English. As one woman put it, "We haven't had that many tourists that we're tired of

### TV Improves on Pilot Films

NEW YORK (UPI) - A pilot film never represents the best that can be done with a television series, according to video producer Bob Banner.

"It's only a first attempt. Banner recently told the annual Radio-TV banquet for state broadcasters at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan. "I've never known any show with a good cast and staff that didn't improve after going on the air.'

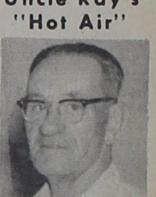
Banner, who conducts campus seminars on television subjects. is scheduled to take part in a symposium to be conducted in July by Northwestern University. where he once was a faculty member in the Speech and Drama department.

back before someone else gets

Don't stop me now," cried the man in a hurry. 'T've got to get to the church rummage sale and buy my fishing clothes



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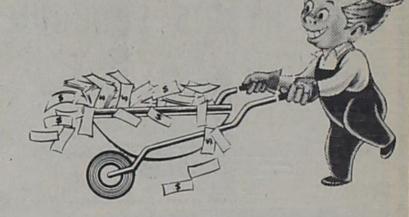
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# Jury Case Heard In County Court

of Amarillo vs. F. O. Burk the owner of a debt owed Nunn bill. Electric was tried in County Court before Judge Loyde Bre- of the Farwell firm was not wer and a six-man jury May 16.

The case arose out of the floor plan merchandise. sale of Farwell Electric to Burk by Sprowls. Nunn Elec- deliberation, the six jurors detric had \$566 worth of appli- cided that the debt was legally ances at the Farwell store under owed by Burk, the purchaser of a floor plan. After the sale, the store. both Sprowls and Burk claimed that the other owed the bill to E. Castleberry, Volly Hodges, Nunn.

of the store included all indebtedness of the business but Burk maintained that payment of the debt was included in the

### Hoopers--

When I say I think a man ought to go to the pen, that isn't exactly a bouquet or roses.

Preston Weatherred of Dallas has put out a rating sheet that lists all of the candidates in the upcoming run-offs. Of interest locally, he shows Bill Clayton as a conservative, B. M. Nelson as a liberal.

I don't think there's a finer fellow in the world than B. M. Nelson of Dimmitt but I'm going to work and vote for Clayton, This country has had all the liberal ideas it can stand. In fact, I wonder if my kids will grow up to know what personal freedom and opportunity are.

Weatherred (who is an Austin lobbyist) didn't influence my vote, but he has the categories right, and he says in two words why I must vote for Clayton.

ting a little hackneyed. I like

### Babe Ruthers --

Stuart, Larry Burns, Donnie Morris, and Leonard Hutsell. Coach Kenneth Murdick and coach Bill Reid have asked the boys between the ages of 13 to 15 that are interested in playing, to contact them, As of now, the Lions have only 12 players and are playing in a league with six teams. The next game is Saturday night at Clovis High School park. Game time is 8 p.m. The Lions play the Cannon Rockets.

The case of Nunn Electric purchase price of the store. Nunn wanted to determine who and Mem Sprowls to determine was legally responsible for the

> The contract for the transfer specific in connection with the

After two and one-half hours

Members of the jury were R. D. C. Herring, Dalton Caffey, Sprowls plead that the sale W. E. McGlothin and Danny Banium.

Bill Sheehan represented Sprowls while Dean Schumanrepresented Burk, Jerry Kolander of Amarillo served as attorney for Nunn Electric.



### Rev. Tomlinson--

Incidentally, the words lib- terest to area people would ineral and conservative are get- clude; William Hardwick will go from Crane to Ft. Stockton, libertarian instead of conserv- Harvey Carrell will go to Crane ative. That's what I want to be. and M. H. Stroup will return to Hagerman.

### Republicans--

a film strip and presented talks on the theme "How The Individual Can Become Active in Politics."

The local group plans to meet bi-monthly -- the next meeting being Monday, June 4, at the Oklahoma Lane community

Members of the organization stress that there is no age limit to the club and that membership is open to anyone who desires to be a member.

### Farwell Faculty--

coach and assistant high school football coach; Dempsey Alexander, head football coach, drivers education and history; Robert Morton, agriculture; John McGee, band; and Mrs. Phyllis Denton, home economics.

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Mrs. Mabel Martin has been re-hired as cafeteria supervisor and Mrs. Katherine Lockhart will again be the school nurse, Mrs. Jo Ann Zahn will be visiting teacher and custodians will be D. A. Morris and Percy Tipton. Foreman of the bus drivers will be H. R. Crook.

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Joe W. Jones, Asst. Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 22 day of May,

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attend services regularly and support

the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's sake.

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and nation. (4) For the sake of the

Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible

eyes. Happiness and hope shine in her face.

loses her favorite dolly. And then her eyes

slips around Kathy, the tears are dried.

When Kathy grows older her mother will

Kathy is secure in her mother's love.

not be able to love away the adult heartaches. But Kathy can turn

> to God. Her mother's love is but an echo of the Heavenly Father's love for His children.

In faith and prayer, Kathy

and feel beneath her His

You can discover your

destiny as His child.

Saturday

Acts 26:10-23

Everlasting Arms.

can find His all-sufficient help

The Church guides you to God.

You can be secure in divine love.

Friday Hebrews 4:11-16

Thursday

Proverbs 3:21-27

Mommy is always there to help. The knee is bandaged

and kissed. The dolly is found. As Mommy's arm

are flooded with tears.

Kathy is secure in her mother's love. Trust and peace gleam in her

But Kathy has her heartaches. She falls and skins her knee. Or she

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF CITY'S INTENTION TO LET CONTRACT OR CONTRACTS MENTS IN AND FOR SAID CITY AND TO ISSUE TIME Regular Session, 1959. WARRANTS NOT EXCEED-ING \$37,000 IN PAYMENT OF ALL OR A PORTION OF THE COST THEREOF

dressed to the Mayor and City House Bill No. 54, Chapter 45, Commission of the City of Far- passed by the Forty-third well, Texas, will be received Legislature, at its Regular Sesat the office of the City Clerk, sion, requiring that not less than City Hall, Farwell, Texas, until the general prevailing rates of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 9th per diam wages for work of a day of June, 1962, for furnish- similar character in the locality ing all labor, materials and where the work is performed. equipment and performing all shall be paid all laborers, workwork required for constructing men and mechanics employed street improvements in and for in the construction of public said City, including drainage, works. curbs and gutters, in accord- IT IS THE INTENTION of the ance with specifications and City Commission of the City of plans approved by the City Com- Farwell to issue time warrants mission, on file in the office of to the contractor or contractors the City Clerk, and at such time in payment of all or a portion bach Coffee Co., an import house. and place all such proposals will of the cost of the abovemen-

unit, as a guarantee of the safe later than December 31, 1967. in good condition at least five ments. days before the bid date. Copies

A CERTIFIED OR CASHIER'S terest of the City. CHECK, or an acceptable bid bond, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the total bid shall accompany each bid as a guaranty that, (City Seal) contract with the City of Far- 1962.

on the forms provided. THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER

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well, Texas, and furnish bonds

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves of all local conditions.

Attention of bidders is di-SEALED PROPOSALS ad- rected to the provisions of

be publicly opened and read, tioned improvements, not to PLANS AND SPECIFICA- exceed the principal sum of TIONS may be examined with- THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND out charge in the office of the DOLLARS (\$37,000), said war- warm and the nights are cool, the Engineer, RALPH W. DOUG- rants to bear interest at a rate best climate for this crop. LAS, 403 LFD Drive, Little- of not to exceed SIX PER field, Texas, and may be pro- CENTUM (6%) per annum, and cured from said Engineer upon to mature serially, the maxia deposit of \$10.00 for each mum maturity date to be not

return of the plans and specifi- The City will make arrangecations. All of the deposit will ments for the contractor to be returned to each bidder im- dispose of the warrants herein produce identical beans. mediately upon the return of mentioned at their face value, After the beans are picked, they plans and specifications in good and the contractor must agree are washed and dried under specondition and to all non-bidders to deliver the warrants at face cial conditions and prepared for who return their plans and value to the party with whom shipment. That is, all except rospecifications to the Engineer the City has made such arrange- busta coffee, which grows wild,

of general plans, specifications to reject any or all bids and to Stachelberg said, but is grown and other contract documents award the contract to that bidder under careful cultivation. are also on file with the City or bidders, who in the opinion Once prepared for shipment. Clerk and are open for public of the City Commission, offers the coffee passes into interna-

> Sam Aldridge Mayor, City of Farwell, Texas

if awarded the contract, the bid- Published in the State Line der will promptly enter into Tribune May 25 and June 1,

Working Jexas

Meet a fellow Texan: Preston Smith.

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Born in the heart of Texas, at Georgetown, he moved with his family to Dawson County in 1923 when he was 10 years old. He went to school at Sunset, Lamesa, and Texas Tech. In his adopted home town of Lubbock, with his wife Ima and their two children, he now carries out the full responsibilities of a typical Texas business and

A steward at St. John's Methodist Church-member of the Salvation Army Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Farm Bureau—these are some of the activities close to the heart of Preston

He did not stop there. In his daily pursuits Preston Smith came to realize that business and government are closely related in the American system-and that without good government we cannot have a favorable climate for good business. A man of direct action, Preston Smith went into the business of government. He served six years in the Texas House of Representatives and six in the Senate.

Senator Smith has supported sound statewide legislation for better schools, roads, welfare and conservation. He took the lead in establishing a permanent building program for state colleges. He had the integrity to support necessary state spending and the courage to oppose extravagance and waste. In government, as in business and at home, Preston Smith believes in meeting our obligations and paying our bills.

Having proved himself as one of the best-rounded, best-equipped, best-informed and most highly respected Texans in both his private and public careers, Preston Smith was a logical candidate to succeed Ben Ramsey as Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

Voters in 102 counties gave Preston the lead over four opponents in the First Democratic Primary. Now he is in the runoff. He got there without the support of any self-serving group or power bloc. His opponent has the endorsement of labor leaders and other special interests who want to dominate our state government.

Preston Smith asks only for the votes of individual Texans who want a Lieutenant Governor without any strings attached. He is depending on independent-minded Texans everywhere to vote for him on June 2.

Elect your independent candidate for Lieutenant Governor-

PRESTON SMITH

# Coffee Business Percolates On an International Scale

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American institution known as The Coffee Break turns out to be an international enterprise. The gesture of knocking off work for a few minutes for a cup

of coffee actually is the result of a complicated chain of events. Some 22 million bags of green coffee, each bag weighing 132 pounds, are imported to the United States each year, mainly from ter is poured on the "grinds." Ex-

By the time the coffee beans their mouths and spit it out. fee that is ready for the pot.

New York is the nation's major coffee port, followed by New Orleans and San Francisco, in that order. Front Street, in Manhattan's financial district, is THE coffee street. It is here that most of the coffee consumed by Americans is ordered from the plantation and sold to the roasters.

One of the experts whose job it is to make the coffee break as satisfying as possible is Charles G Stachelberg Jr., of the Schwa-

He said Colombian is the best coffee in the world because it is mountain grown. The higher the altitude of a plantation, the better the coffee, for the days are

Coffee served in homes and restaurants usually is a blend of beans from different countries or of several varieties from a single country, Stachelberg said. Because coffee is an agricultural product, no two crops ever are exactly alike and no two trees

mainly in Africa, and is shipped as picked. The coffee in Kenya The City reserves the right and Tanganyika is not robusta.

the proposal to the best in- tional commerce, with agents in the country of origin getting in

touch with agents in the importing center, and, making the deals. On arrival in New York, the coffee is sampled on the pier to check if it is as it was described.

Then it is weighed, paid for, and headed to the roaster. Coffee sampling is crucial. This sweet in the sense of sugary but involves a sensitive procedure "free from earthiness and mustiknown as "cupping." A halfpound sample of a shipment is roasted and ground. Boiling wa-Brazil, but also from other coun- perts sniff the aroma. Then they

have shrunk in transit and in be- If it is Brazilian coffee they are ing roasted and ground, it takes cupping, they test it for "hardone season's output of a single ness" or "softness." "Strictly tree to produce one pound of cof- soft" is the best Brazilian coffee. If it is "rioy," it is bad.

tive desirability of the coffee.' Stachelberg said. "It is very difficult to explain.'

Other terms describe coffees from other countries. The experts look for "sweet" coffees from Central America. Colombia and Africa. By that, they do not mean ness, free from being hidey." Stachelberg said.

This is a very delicate topic with any coffee man," he said. "What I make strictly soft, sometake large sips, roll the brew in one else won't. It is not like black and white. If I am trying to sell coffee to a man, he and I may not make the same interpretation. There can be conflicts."

For this reason, an arbitration board is available to settle disputes, such as whether a coffee is "These terms refer to the rela- "strictly soft" or "rioy.



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Tuesday Jeremiah 42:8-17

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Assembly of God Rev. Robert Hutsall Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship 7:45 PM

Texico Baptist Church Rev. Orvel Brantley Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM

Farwell Church of Christ

Minister-Don Tarbet

Sunday School-10 AM

Calvary Baptist Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM

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Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7:45 PM Pleasant Hill Baptist

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-Pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11AM Evening Worship-8 PM

Oklahoma Lane Methôdist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7 PM Lariat Church of Christ Carrell Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-6 PM St. John's Lutheran Church A. R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM

Morning Worship-10:30 AM West Camp Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Carroll Herring, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 AM-M.T. Morning Worship-10:30 AM-M.T. Sunday School-10 AM Morning Worship-11 AM Evening Worship-7PM-M.S.T. Evening Worship-7 PM

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# Thirty-Four Names Now On Farwell's "Old Cup"

time-honored loving cup at Far- Portland, Ore. He is married The outstanding senior of the dren. graduating class is the son of of Farwell.

ball, and track and has taken Colo. annual staff and drove a bus. well.

Errol plans to attend West Texas State College in Canyon 1935. She is married and is for one or two years and then living in Amarillo. transfer to Southwestern State plans to study pharmacy.

and general good character. It year. is probably the most treasured

A custom that was established the old Farmers Grain Company dren. of Farwell was the presentation of \$25 along with it. The sented with the award in 1938. Roberts Seed Company of Tex- Nora is living in Tucson, Ariz, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Warlick ico made this gift for 33 years. She is married and has three This year, the award was made children. She is a teller at the married and has one daughter. by the Student Council.

The recipient is allowed to keep to Bonna Lee Rushing. Bonna ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the cup until it is presented the Lee is living in Washington, following year.

sented to Paul Hicks. Paul attended the University of Texas my Annette Dycus, No current He is now married and owns a is available. ness in Midland.

award in 1929. He is now Lt. children. Her husband is an en- Rex Pool and Katherine Mag-Col. Earl Hanna in the United gineer at the Cape. States Air Force and is sta- A. G. Acker was the recipient living at Phillips where he is tioned at K. J. Sawyer Air Force of the honor in 1942. A. G. is employed as a laboratory tech-Base in Michigan, Earl is mar- married, living in Houston, and nician at the Phillips Petroleum ried and has one son, 10 years is employed by a chemical com- Company. Rex received his de-

In 1930, Verda Hanna became Summers and was the mother of Mrs. Hedwig Gast and operates Joel White and is living on a

was Mary Lovelace, daughter of age when the name of Ronald W. T. Magness. Mrs. Willie Lovelace, Mary is Earl Booth Jr. was added to its is living in Albuquerque, N.M. ceived his degree in three Burns, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Thornton was added to the cup's a Fulbright grant to study in Mrs. M.H. Poteet, now of Suslightly tarnished surface, Jul-Errol has participated in all ian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ing toward his P.H.D. at the phases of school activities dur- J.R. Thornton and is a Lt. ing his high school career. He Col. in the United States Air ried and has two boys, ages has been a member of the FFA Force. He is married and on the for the last two. He has lettered Air Defense Command at Ent of Clovis. in football, basketball, base- Field near Colorado Springs,

part in the junior and senior The winner in 1934 was Hasplays. Errol was active in chor- sler Strickland. Hassler is now Duane lives in Beaumont and is he is working on his Doctors us his freshman year, and dur- married and is head of the So- a field man for an electrical degree in chemistry. He is maring his senior year was on the cial Security Office in Ros- company. He is married and has ried and is the son of Mr. and

Grace Haley won the cup in

The ninth person to receive College in Oklahoma where he the award was Nada Lee Martin in 1936. Nada is married The cup has been awarded and living in Fort Worth, Her dren. since 1928 on the basis of good husband is in the insurance citizenship, ability to get along business and they have three most outstanding senior in 1947. with others, school work, par- sons, the oldest of which grad- she is now Mrs. Bert Williams ticipation in school activities, uated from high school this and is living in Farwell.

award a senior can receive. Won the cup. Jimmie is living in He is married, the father of Buffalo, N.Y. She is married five children, and is engaged when the cup was first given by and is the mother of four chil- in farming. He also resides

Nora Lee Dotson was pre-

Valley National Bank in Tucson. The cup is a traveling award. In 1939, the award was made Christian. June is the daugh-D.C., is married and the The year was 1928 when the mother of two daughters, She is

The winner in 1940 was Tim- arillo.

The second name to be en- land. She is living at Cape Ca- and Mrs. R. Christian.

passed away, November 9, 1959. He is married and living in Farwell. She was married to Charlie Farwell. Smokey is the son of Karl's Auto Clinic.

In 1931 the winner of the cup The cup was beginning to show is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Danner received the years. He taught the following

FROM

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A NEW SHORT TYPE

Italy. Ronald is currently work- dan. two and four. Ronald is the

In 1945 the cup was awarded to Duane Sprawls, son of Aubrey Sprawls, of Oklahoma. two daughters.

The 19th name to be engraved on the cup was that of Donald Ray Summers, in 1946. Donald owns several filling stations in and is the father of two chil-

LaMoin Jones was named the

Bob Hart of Farwell was the In 1937, Jimmie Van Landis recipient of the award in 1948.

Receiving the award in 1949 was Warlick Thomas, son of is a lawyer in Amarillo, is

The 1950 winner was June Christian of Farwell. She is now Mrs. Bennie Darnell and is teaching home economics shiny new cup was first pre- employed by the government, at Tascosa High School in Am-

John Christian, who received and received his degree in 1932. information about this honoree the award in 1951, is working at the feed lots south of Farwholesale janitor supply busi- The most outstanding senior well. He is married and has two of 1941 was Jacquetta Strick- children. John is the son of Mr.

graved on the cup was that of naveral, Fla. She is married to. The first tie in the school's Earl Hanna. He received the Lee McDaniel and has four history occurred in 1952 when ness tied for the cup. Rex is gree in math at E.N.M.U. He Another local man that won is married and the father of number three. Verda lived the cup was Smokey Gast, Smo- three children. Rex is the son in Clovis from 1934 until she key received the honor in 1943. of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pool of

> Katherine Magness is Mrs. farm southeast of Farwell. She

Receiving the award in 1953 Mrs. Dee Bilbry and has one now dull surface. Ronald won the was Kayla Felts, the daughter son, David. She is teaching award in 1944. He attended of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Felts. school in the third grade and Texas University where he re- Kayla is married and lives in

Winning the cup in 1954, nine

years after her brother, Duane, won it, was Darlene Sprawls. She is married to a band director and living in Tucumcari, N.M. She is the mother

of one son and one daughter. The second tie occurred in award in 1932. Curtis is now summer there. Ronald then ob- 1955 when Jerry Poteet and The 34th recipient of the with an insurance company in tained his Masters degree in Gloria Dial tied for the cup. music at Indiana University, and Jerry is a Baptist minister well Schools is Errol Johnson, and is the father of three chil- has studied under such great in Fort Worth and is married. names as Sidney Foster and He is the father of one son. In 1933, the name of Julian Dallis Franz. He then received Jerry is the son of Mr. and

Gloria Dial is Mrs. Tommy University of Iowa, He is mar- Hightower. She is living in Farmington, N.M. where her husband is an assistant coach. all four years and an officer staff of the North American son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth Gloria is the daughter of Mrs. Clytie Dial of Farwell.

Bert Williams was the 1956 winner. Bert is now attending Princeton University where Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell.

The most outstanding senior of 1957 was Larry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper of Farwell. Larry re-Beaumont, Calif. He is married ceived his B.A. degree from McMurray last year and is now attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas where he is in the upper one-third of his class. He is also a laboratory technician at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Larry is married and has one son two

> vears of age. Mrs. C. S. Pike. Larry is mar- reported to be doing well, ried and is living in Amarillo. He is the service manager of the Baker Company there.

Gerald Christian received the award in 1959, eight years after his brother, John, won it. grape flavor, what are you?"

Gerald is now studying accounting at West Texas State College in Canyon.

In 1960, June Ritchie won the cup. She is married and living in Lubbock. June is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Rit- met at the community center for

in 1961, Benjy and Gloria were dames Elmer Langford and Edthe third brother and sister win Fahsholtz as hostesses. team to win the honor. He is currently attending E.N.M.U. bers are celebrated at this in Portales. Benjy is the son of annual affair and at the noon

percentage of these people will Members opened and displayed not come in contact with each their birthday gifts after which other again, but they will always a talk was given on "Insurance have one thing in common; they Facts for the Farmer" by Mrs. have won the highest award that Alvis Clark and Mrs. Maurice can be bestowed upon a grad- Clark. uate of Farwell High.

### Hospital Notes

critically ill over the weekend Neeley, Alvis Clark, Maurice in a Lubbock hospital, is re- Clark and three guests, Mesported to be improved this week. dames Donald Rucker, and Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Misses Carolyn Langford and Range of Pleasant Hill, are at Juanita Range. her bedside.

Mrs. Willie Dosher was dis-The winner of the 1958 award missed from the hospital in was Larry Pike, son of Mr. and Clovis last Thursday and is

One jellyfish to another: "I'm

### Birthday Party For P-Hill Club

Pleasant Hill Community club an all-day meeting and birthday Benjy Dial won the cup party Wednesday with Mes-

All birthdays of club mem-Mrs. Clytle Dial of Farwell. hour, a birthday dinner As the years go by, a large complete with cake, was served.

> Next meeting has been set for June 7 at the community center with Mrs. Leon Webb as

Members in attendance were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Byron Burford, C. A. Bourlan, Floyd Bocox, John Hightower, Leonard Kimbrough, John Range, Frank Meier, Eric Pierce, Leon Webb, Pearl Singleterry, Joe Heinz, Eual Miss Juanita Range, who was Hart, Frank Hemke, Mason

> Sen. John Ruggles of Maine. who led the fight in 1836 for Congressional action setting up the U.S. Patent Office, received its first patent. His invention was designed to add traction to railway-locomotive wheels.

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Runner-up for this honor was Mrs. Joe Crume who so

Mrs. Coffer served the club as president the past year

and personally directed the Red Cross drive in Farwell.

She did much to help establish "Clean-Up Week" in April

The mother of two daughters, Mary and Martha, Mrs.

A fourth grade teacher in Farwell elementary school,

She, her husband, who is a farmer, and their two daughters

Coffer has been instrumental in presenting the informative

club studies on the threat of communism in our country.

Mrs. Coffer is an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma,

international honor society of key women teachers.

are all active in various phases of church activities.

as an annual community project.

successfully staged the style show presented by the club in

The Women's Page

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



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Mrs. Ralph Balfanz, all from

In a formal ceremony at 7:30 a gift from Christina Bowers; p.m. Saturday in First Baptist something new was her veil, Church in Texico, Miss Janice something borrowed was the Adams, daughter of Mr. and dress which her sister, Mrs. Mrs. John Adams, was married Larry Roubinson, had worn at to Donald Calliouet, son of Louis her wedding; and something blue Calliouet of Texico and Helen was the traditional blue garter, Calliouet of Albuquerque.

Double ring vows were read For her daughter's wedding by Rev. Orvel Brantley, church Mrs. Adams wore a beige sheath pastor, before an archway in- dress and beige accessories. tertwined with green ivy and She wore a corsage of pinkrosecentered with pink wedding bells. buds. Mrs. Calliouet, mother Four-branched candelabra with of the groom, also chose a pink candles and large baskets beige sheath dress and gold of pink and white roses com- accessories. Her corsage was pleted the setting.

Miss Betty Ruth Lockhart Immediately following the played traditional wedding mar- wedding a reception was held in ches and pre-nuptial music, the Woman's Club Building in Miss La June Burris sang "Be- Texico. The table was laid with cause" before the ceremony and white lace over pink and was "The Lord's Prayer" as the centered with the three-tiered couple knelt at the alter on a wedding cake on a mirwhite kneeling bench which was rored base. The cake was deintertwined with pink roses.

Serving as maid of honor rosebuds and was topped with a was Miss Carol Bell a class- miniature bride and groom mate of the bride. She was figurine. attired in a floor length dress of pink. She wore white ac- cut the first piece of cake, it Third Daughter cessories and carried long was served with pink punch by stemmed pink roses.

Dosher and Ellen Ann Calliouet, bride. sister of the groom, wore blue pima mist and carried the bride was wearing a pink at press time. long stemmed pink roses.

Cindy Box, nephew and niece ding bouquet. of the bridegroom. Cindy wore to those of the bride's atten- Texico.

neth Murdick and Dickie Adams, the groom is a 1961 graduate father. brother of the bride. Bill Thig- of the same school and is prepen served his friend as best sently employed at Gifford-Hill

Escorted to the alter and given Out-of-town guests here in marriage by her father, the for the wedding were Mrs. bride wore a ballerina length Esther Wells and Mrs. Louella dress of white chantilly lace Kettle and Penny Jean from featuring a three-tiered skirt Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. James accented with a large bow at Box, Cindy and Mike, Albuquerthe back. The tiny Peter Pan que; Helen Calliouet Albuquercollar was sprinkled with irri- que; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vindescent sequins and pearls and yard, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry the long sleeves tapered to Roubinson and Wayne, Mr. and

petal points. Her fingertip veil fell from a Clovis, and Mrs. Ola Moore from crown of rhinestones and pearls Hale Center. and she wore a diamond necklace, a gift from the groom.

Streamers of white ribbon fell from her bouquet of white step- Clive Huggins and son of Plainhanotis and roses carried atop

Carrying out bridal tradition, ing home 14 crappie, two bluesomething old was the Bible, gill and an 18-inch pike

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**DAR Good Citizen** To Be Honored

Betty Ruth Lockhart, daughter of the John Lockharts of Texico, will be honored along with other DAR good citizen award winners at the Flag Day luncheon in Clovis, June 14. sponsored by the El Portal Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Lockhart, who was graduated from Texico High School this month, received the good citizen award at a special assembly at the school last week. Making the presentation was Mrs. A. D. Smith of Farwell, representing El Portal chap-The award is presented an-

nually to a senior girl in the New Mexico school and is awarded on the basis of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Betty Ruth, who has been on the honor roll through elementary and high school, plans to major in history at Wayland College, Plainview, starting this



Betty Ruth Lockhart

# Johnsons Have

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of The bridesmaids, Carmelita Bill Thigpen, classmates of the Canadian announce the arrival of a daughter Monday, May 21. When the couple left for a She weighed 8 lb. 8 oz. at matching dresses of pink and short wedding trip to Ruidoso, birth and has not been named

The Johnsons have two other Candlelighters were Mike and a corsage taken from her wed- daughters, Debbie and Ginger. Grandparents are Mr. and The couple are making their Mrs. Ival Hesser of Stillwater, a dress of blue styled similar home at 419 Garwood street in Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Texico. T. E. Mrs. Calliouet is a 1962 grad- (Uncle Tom) Randol of Far-Serving as ushers were Ken- uate of Texico High School and well is paternal great-grand-

> Club Plans Chicken Fry

Oklahoma Lane Variety club members met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Foster in Farwell Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting with the members doing handwork for the hostess.

Plans were made for the annual chicken fry which will be at the L. M. Grissom home June 19, 6:30 p. m. Husbands

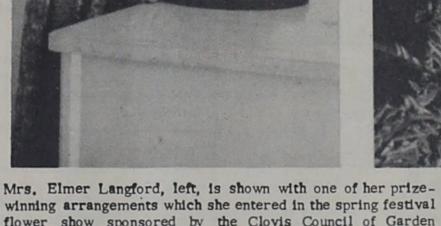
will be guests at this social. Refreshments were served to Otis Huggins of Farwell and Mesdames A. Milstead, L.M. Grissom, J. R. Caldwell, G. A. view enjoyed fishing at Conchas Bandy, G. T. Watkins, J. H. Lake over the weekend, bring-West, G. H. Lindop, C. C. Christian and Miss Lola Jean

## Natalie Dollar Party Honoree

Natalie Dollar was honored on her third birthday, Wednesday, May 23, with a party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dollar.

Guests present to enjoy birthday cake and ice cream with the honoree were Delia Dollar, Mike and Cheryl Woods, Teresa, Buil and Clyde Dollar, and Warlick and Polly Dollar, Mothers of the guests were also present.

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winning arrangements which she entered in the spring festival flower show sponsored by the Clovis Council of Garden Clubs in Clovis last week, Mrs. Langford won sweepstakes in the artistic flower arranging division. On the right is Mrs.

beds at her home on First Street in Farwell, Mrs. Tadlock is president of the Redbud Garden Club and Mrs. Langford is a member of the club.

John Tadlock who won first place in the horticulture division

of the show. She is shown working in one of the many flower

# Local Women Win In Flower Show

and Mrs. Elmer Langford of the Redbud Garden Club. Pleasant Hill were two of the

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Mrs. John Tadlock of Farwell Both women are members of honors with nine first places, mention. Mrs. Langford won sweep- place.

top winners in the annual stakes in the artistic division "spring festival" flower show of flower arranging winning sponsored by the Clovis Coun- three blue ribbons, one third cil of Garden Clubs last week. place ribbon and one honorable

of OMAHA

one second place and one third In the horticulture division,

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Mrs. Tadlock took sweepstakes

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NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of Farwell Study Club are back row, left to right, Mrs. Claude Coffer, critic; Mrs. L. R. Vincent, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Boling, reporter; Mrs. Bruce Blair, Jr., secretary; front row, left to right, Mrs. John Aldridge, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Sander, vice-president; and Mrs. Clytie Dial, president. Officers were installed at a dinner meeting Monday night with Mrs. Aldridge acting as installation officer.

# Farwell Study Club Installs Officers

Farwell Study Club met Mon- some of the studies the women day night at a local restaurant have enjoyed this year. for a dinner meeting to close Main items of business included woman of the year and the installing of new officers.

Mrs. Claude Coffer was named outstanding woman of the runner-up for this honor.

formation about the incoming wholesome. officers in introducing them and then listed their duties to them. Installed were president, Mrs. Clytie Dial; vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Sander; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Blair; treasurer, Mrs. Aldridge; reporter, Mrs. John Boling: parliamentarian, Coffer; and historian, Mrs. E. G. Williams.

responsibility of club leadership Baptist Church officiating.

porter for the group, wrote the man for his cousin. following sentences about the The bride chose a white purpose of the club and about sheath dress accented by gold

the club activities for the year. vice club whose primary pur- outstanding studies have been pose is to study that which will made in our country and how we the election of the outstanding keep each member informed on may expose the subtle ways used present day conditions in our community, our state and our as a way of life, and how we, nation, and how and why these conditions have been produced year and Mrs. Joe Crume was so that each member might inroads by knowing, appreciatmake a contribution to preserve ing, and alerting others to the Mrs. John Aldridge, install- and further promote the best freedoms we enjoy, and how best ing officer, used background in- and to oppose that which is not we can preserve these free-

The club's activity this year has been ably directed by Mrs. Farwell Study Club is a ser- Coffer, president. Some of the by those propogating this theory

> as individuals, may block these doms for our posterity.

### Martin-Anderson Vows Exchanged

Mrs. Dial gave a tribute to ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anthe leadership of Mrs. Coffer and derson, at House, May 21, in The new Mrs. Anderson is a expressed her appreciation of an 8:30 p.m. ceremony with 1962 graduate of Texico High confidence as she accepted the Rev. Leon Bruce of the House School and Anderson is in the

for the coming year. She also Serving her sister as maid San Francisco where the young named committees to serve with of honor was Miss Fay Martin couple will reside following a of Texico. Eugene Servatius short honeymoon. Mrs. John Boling, new re- of Pleasant Hill acted as best

With only close friends and trim and white accessories for relatives in attendance, Miss her wedding. She carried a bou-Carolyn Sue Martin, daughter quet of pink carnations. The of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin maid of honor chose a apricot Mrs. L. R. Vincent; critic, Mrs. of Texico, was married to Trav- colored sheath dress. Her acis (Bud) Anderson in the home cessories were white and she home of the bridegroom's par- carried a pink carnation bou-

Navy, presently stationed at

### Newly-Weds

### Home In Clovis

Now at home at 1612 Wallace St. in Clovis after their recent marriage and short honeymoon trip to Winters are Gary David Worthington and his bride, the former Beverly Kay Reed.

The couple was married in a 9 p.m. ceremony at the parsonage of First Baptist Church in Farwell by the Rev. J. L. Bass, church pastor in a double ring ceremony Friday evening, May

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed of Far well and parents of the groom

are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington of Winters. Choice of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was a white arnel two-piece suit accented with gold trim. She

carried out bridal tradition by wearing in her shoe a penny minted in the year of her birth, her dress was new, borrowed was a necklace belonging to her cousin, Miss Joy Reed and blue was the traditional blue garter. Mrs. Reed, mother of the bride

wore blue with white ac-

The new Mrs. Worthington is a senior student at the Farwell High School, where she plans to continue her education and the groom is a 1960 graduate of Winters High School, and is presently stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis. The only attendants at the

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R.

## HOLIDAY

"The Family Store"

### CALENDAR **EVENTS**

MONDAY, MAY 28 Farmerette Club Vacation Bible school begins at St. John's Lutheran

Church, Lariat, and First Baptist Church, Texico. FRIDAY, JUNE 1

New - Tex swimming pool opens for summer Farwell city commission

Texico city commission MONDAY, JUNE 4

Young Republicans meet. Oklahoma Lane community building.

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New Road Seen

A new Farm to Market road cludes 266 separate roads in

is scheduled for construction in 179 counties. The Highway dethe Rhea Community of Parmer partment announced that all fu-

The 8.8 miles of paving will main on a one-year basis.

north and west to the New Mex- County will close one of the ico State line, It is a part of three largest blank spots in the

the 1962 Farm to Market Road county highway map. The next

roads will be built at a cost of er of Lubbock, said that 75,5

The addition in the Rhea area volved in the program. The work

Program which was recently largest gap is East of Friona given approval. Under the pro- between Highway 60 and

For Rhea Area

County this year.

\$23 1/2 million.

extend from one end of 2013

designated farm and ranch

gram, 1,216 miles of newly State 86.

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

ESOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



Men are known by their deeds. So it is that the quality of Soil Stewardship is most evindent in the doing. The true spirit for responsible people at work on the land is inevitably tested in the fields.

Soil Stewardship has no definable limits. It may be of an indifferent quality or it may be exceedingly well done, It cannot be measured in acres or hours, or in miles or tons or blades of grass. There is no point at which the steward may step back from his handiwork and

"This is it. This is conservation completed."

The requirements of Soil Stewardship are perpetual, In the climate and uses of each tomorrow, the steward meets new challenges to his ingenuity, his skill, and his devotion. How well he meets them can be measured only in terms of the sustained usefullness of the soil he cares for over the years.

The motivation of a responsible man to conserve the soil arises from his faith in God. The valid, tangible expression of this will takes place in the fields -- in the doing. It is there that responsible people at work on the land commit their skill, their energy, and their destination -- with God's help -- to achieving a system of sustained land use without soil damage, part in the Foods and Nutrition

# 4-H Girls Prepare County Food Show

practicing during their Foods clubs. and Nutrition subject matter groups. All of the 12 groups in the county are completing lessons in preparation for the County 4-H Favorite Foods Show June 19 at 3:00 in Hub

Community Center. Volunteer foods leaders for these groups of two to seven girls were trained earlier by Miss Ettle Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. Eleven foods lessons were demonstrated according to Unit 1, ley. Favorite Foods member and leader guides.

During these foods group meetings the trained leaders demonstrate how to prepare the salad, dessert, vegetable, or beverage. Then each girl prepares the same food "to learn by doing" using supplies and equipment she has brought from

These 4-H Club girls are learning to plan and serve meals as well as learning the importance of different foods in the daily diet. As the girls plan and prepare these foods they are learning to use the oven, broiler, and top of the range. They learn to use the refrigerator and other kitchen equipment, as well as studying table manners and setting the table.

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"Learn to do by doing" is a subject matter groups in each motto 53 4-H Club girls are of the four community 4-H

> Farwell 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. Johnnie Rundell.

> Girls: Tina Rundell, Debra Garner, Rhonda Robertson, Cheryl Kaltwasser, Janie Watkins and Linda Gossett.

Leader: Mrs. Lexie Bran-

Girls: Sharon Williams, Meridith Anderson, Edith Carter, Melody Roberts, Cindy Phillips, and Shelia Garner.

Leader: Mrs. Leon Billings-

Girls: Janis Billingsley, Kathryn Gober, Peggy Lesly and La Nell Christian. Leader: Mrs. U. L. Lesly.

Girls: Reba and Viane Lesly. Leader: Mrs. Walter Kalt-

Girls: Vicky Kaltwasser and Connie Dennis

Friona 4-H Club--Leader: Mrs. J. R. Bartlett.

Leader: Mrs. C. W. Tannahill

Girls: Gail and Letric's Bart-

Girls: Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Karene Milner Lazbuddie 4-H Club --

Leader: Mrs. Ralph Broyles. Girls: Ann Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Debbie Burch, Kathy Coker and Patcine Broyles.

Leader: Mrs. Freman Davis Girls: Charlotte Davis, Sue Hassell, Karen King, Donna Stanberry, Melanie Precure.

Leader: Mrs. Davis Gulley Girls: Linda Gleason, Judy Koelzer, Katle Blackstone

Leader: Mrs. Gerald Ramage Girls: Cheryl Ramage, Jill Mimms, Shelia Vaughan, Janis Miller, Nedda Foster, Marsha Schumann, and Karen Johnson.

Rhea 4-H Club--Leaders; Mrs. Cordie Potts and Mrs. Raymond Martensen

Girls: Terri Schueler, Shirley Schueler, Greta Mears, Sharon Martensen, Ruth Armstrong and Connie Schlenker.

The signup deadline under the 1962 feed grain and wheat stabilization programs has been extended until April 14 in 24 states including Texas. The extension was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville

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# OF MARKET CATTLE Mark Indicates Facts **Brucellosis Status**

TARGET MARKER ... in the war against bindweed in Parmer County is being placed on the fringes

all cattle sold or consigned due to their age, sex, origin or through any auction or market present "clean" brucellosis place will have to comply with status will carry NO MARK. the regulations set forth by the Texas Animal Health Commis- be used to identify cattle which sion pertaining to the Brucel- the consignor wishes to have losis status of all cattle.

weed committee chairman.

that the brucellosis status of unless they go to slaughter or to all cattle consigned to the an approved feedlot. They shall market must be determined as identified and penned accordingly.

modified certified county, a ified Brucellosis Area where consigner can state that his cattle are exempt from test be- TESTED are in the majority: cause they originated from a Modified Certified County. He must record his license number are EXEMPT from testing or or brucellosis number and give vaccination due to their age, the county of origin on the en- sex, origin or present "clean" trance records and identify the brucellosis status. They shall code. They will then be penned PENS." It shall not be neces-

in clean pens. lished so cattle can be identified as to their brucellosis status by marking one hip of each animal so that they may be cording to the regulations.

COLOR CODE NO. 1: To be used at markets within or around modified certified areas, where cattle EXEMPT

from test are in the majority. NO MARK ON HIP: Cattle that are exempt from testing

Starting June 15, 1962, and vaccination requirements

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall tested prior to the sale, but are These regulations require subject to test prior to release, be penned separate from the they enter, and they must be above two classes of cattle.

COLOR CODE NO. 2: To be used at markets that Since Parmer County is a are outside of a Modified Certthe cattle that MUST BE

BLUE MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle that animal according to the color be penned in separate "CLEAN sary to mark steers and calves A color code has been estab- under eight (8) months old as their exempt status can be easily determined by physical characteristics.

WHITE MARK ON HIP: Shall penned, sold and released ac- be used, as above, for cattle consigned to be tested PRIOR to being offered for sale. They shall be penned, until tested, in "TEST PENS."

NO MARK ON HIP: Shall be used to identify cattle that are NOT TESTED prior to the sale, and must be tested prior to release, unless they go to slaughter or to an approved feed-lot. They shall be penned separate from the above two classes of cattle.

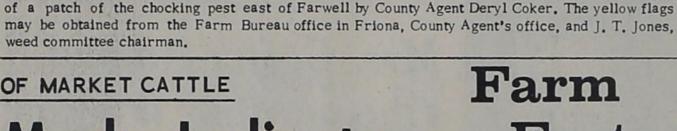
Standards for federally inspected smoked hams that were in effect prior to December 30, 1960, have been reinstated, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently.

Five Texas 4-H Club land judging teams, including the 1961 state champions from Somervell County, will participate in the 11th annual International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City, May 3-4. Other than the Somervell team, Stonewall, Bexar, Midland and Reeves counties will have entries. A team consists of four members.

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Parmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, sublect to the action of the second Democratic Primary,

FOR STATE REPRESENTA-TIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton B. M. Nelson



on signs to forecast the weather, but today's operations demand more precise information. Bad weather may effectiveness of materials in which they have invested

therefore, is providing forecasts tailored specifically to agricultural operations in key areas. News media, the U. S. Department of Agriculture. and other agencies are co-

agricultural interpretation of the 30-day and 5-day outlook. as well as hourly reports and information at intervals throughout the day on the kind of weather to expect for the next 36 hours and for 24 additional hours. Also issued are agricultural

aviation weather forecasts and summaries during the spraying and dusting seasons. Foresters are kept posted on are issued of unusual disturb-

Farmers have long relied hinder application or nullify

The U. S. Weather Bureau.

'fire weather." Warnings also

These services include an

indicated by radar and other have until October 1 to comply Chemist Bill Bennett said.

is not a part of a long range in Parmer County will be under program but is included in a the direction of Rhea E. Bradone-year program which in- ley, resident engineer.

# **HD Agent Schedules** Canner Workshops

canner gauges should be

workshops will be conducted equipment and canned food. next week in Parmer County in each of the four county precincts by Miss Musil, All homemakers be the only opportunity to check are invited to attend these meet- pressure canners this year

are: Monday, May 28 at 2:00 sure canners for these meetp.m. in the home economics de- ings. The master gauge owned Lane Community Center, company is no longer in busi-Thursday, May 31 at 2:00 in ness."

Do you need to have your the Hub Community Center, and pressure canner checked be- Friday, June 1 at 2:00 in Amerfore canning time? "Pressure ican Legion Building in Bovina. Included on the program will

ture FM programs would re-

The new addition in Parmer

Oscar Crain, district engine-

miles in this district will be in-

checked for accurate measuring be testing of all pressure canat least once each year," ad- ners that are brought, canning vises County Home Demonstra- by one-step, cold-pack methtion Agent, Miss Ettie Musil, od, equipment needed in Special pressure canner canning, and storage of canning

Miss Musil stated, "This will since we are borrowing a Schedule for the workshops master gauge to test the prespartment of the Friona High by the county has been accident-School in Friona, Tuesday, May ly misplaced and a new one 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Oklahoma cannot be purchased since the .

# Pesticide Regulations Broad

Broadened regulations made with this requirement.

diction of the USDA.

many pests of animals and plants move the offenders from areas and certain viruses not formerly where they will cause harm, thus identified as pests under the law preventing damage without desmust now be registered. Manu- troying the offenders. facturers of these products much prove them to be effective and An improved method for demust label them adequately as termining soil phosphorus is to composition, directors for use now being used by the soil testand necessary precautions before ing laboratories operated in the they can be legally registered and state by the Agricultural Ex-

marked in interstate commerce, tension Service, It is the reready on the market but not search work by Texas Agripreviously regulated may apply cultural Experiment Station ances or severe conditions as for registration at once, but they personnel, Extension Soil

effective recently bring under The number of newly classsurveillance of the U. S. Depart- ified pesticides is still comment of Agriculture practically paratively small but is increasing all chemicals and devices intend- rapidly. More of them will be ed for destroying or repelling used as the growing population pests. An amendment to re- requires more intensive use of gulations for enforcing the Fed- U. S. land. Many of these proeral Insecticide, Fungicide and ducts will not be intended to Rodenticide Act requires fully destroy offending birds, fish or adequate labeling of several other animals since some of these classes of chemicals which were forms of life are injurious only not previously under the juris- in limited environments and under special circumstances.

Chemicals used to control Repellants would be intended to

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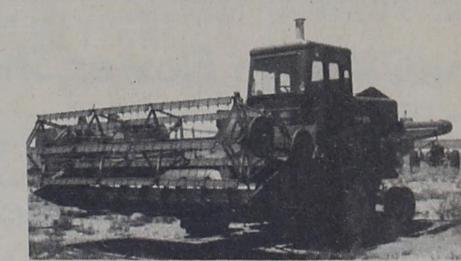
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# HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

created in the county since the June. There are more details special training I had with the about the workshops in another Friona Antique Club in re- news story in this newspaper. finishing furniture. We now use This workshop will be cona penetrating sealer stain to ducted on a county-wide basis make old furniture look like for all interested people. In the

seals the wood by penetrating number of men have attended. into the wood but it can stain Men, women, young boys and the wood in any color or finish girls are all welcome to take that you desire. Come by the part in the workshops. office sometimes when you are

on the surface. Since it has no the gauge. Look in this newssurface film it resists scratches paper for a detailed story. and abrasion.

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necessary to have two pairs of shoes. It can be demonstrated that excessively long shoes weaken the arch, so it

may or may not grow into before they are worn out. Later in childhood growth seems to be concentrated in

In the fall when a child has outgrown all of his pairs I

worn for everyday and Sun-

day. If the parents want another pair, I suggest that they wait four to six weeks at which time the shoefitter can tell whether the second pair should be the same size or

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Infants' and

Lullaby

Much interest has been county the first two weeks of

past three years that I have This sealer stain not only conducted this workshop a

Don't forget the pressure canin the courthouse to see the ner and canning workshops to be new bulletin rack and high stool conducted next week in each of we refinished with a fruitwood the four precincts. For your convenience we have scheduled The sealer stain is applied these workshops in scattered with old nylon hose, so it is locations in the county. Bring easy to apply and dries quickly. your pressure canner to be It is highly resistant to mois- checked, no matter how old ture and has a pleasing soft it is or how new. We found gloss. The sealer penetrates one new canner that registered into the wood but leaves no film one and a half pounds low on

The Friona 4-H Club girls Another good quality about the were trained last Friday mornsealer stain is the ease in patch- ing in baking two crust fruit ing worn spots. More sealer can pies and sweet milk biscuits. be applied to a worn spot without This meeting was the last in having to remove the old finish. a series of four trainings for To do this, remove all wax or the Lazbuddie 4-H Club, Rhea polish from the area, buff with 4-H Club, Farwell 4-H Club, steel wool and apply the new and Friona 4-H Club girls for the County Bake Show.

If you would like to learn more In the training the girls about this furniture refinishing learned how to mix master process, bring a small piece of mixes for pastry and biscuits. furniture, certain needed sup- Master mixes save so much plies, and come to one of the time in baking morning biscuits four precinct meetings in the or fruit or cream pies. I have a few extra copies of the recipes used for these mixes and delicious recipes for pineapple, cherry, apple, berry, or fresh peach pies.

Attending the training in Friona were Risa and Darla Howell, Pat and Sherri Tannahill, Cecilia Saiz, Jan Shirley and Mrs. Charles Howell. The county 4-H Bake Show is scheduled Tuesday, August 7 in the Community Room of the Friona State Bank.

Last Saturday morning I at-

tended an interesting program during the regional Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Amarillo. According to the business meeting we were informed that we have 180 known home economists in this upper Panhandle region.

It was interesting to visit with home economists of different professions. Attending were home economics teachers in high schools and colleges, dietiticians, counselors in home economics, home service advisers with electric and gas companies, and home demonstration agents.

During the program we saw an interesting style show of good and poor results of laundering. For example one model wore a faded print dress that had been laundered in hot water with too much detergent. The other model wore another print dress of the same print and color, but her dress was brightly colored and appearing like new.

We saw a perfect example what happens if pockets are not checked before laundering. One model wore a pair of slacks and blouse that had been laundered with a tissue in one pocket. Extra brushing would be required to clear the lint from the

We also saw results of dingy white clothes that had been washed with colored garments. The other model wore pure white sports clothes that had been laundered with white items only. We all know sad stories of garments that had been washed in too high temperatures, too much detergent, not sorted into colored or white loads, or prepared for laundering by emptying pockets or removing stains.

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> a reader of this column who vegetable gardens or both. really wants to "get old". Have to grow older without "getting time.

or otherwise depends largely what you do NOW. upon YOU. Of course, none of us want to be the kind of older disagreeable or unpleasant.

was to keep learning. Home- bination of the two. makers have a decided advan-

joyable. Even though a lot of home work is the same thing over and over again year in and year out, there are new things to learn every day in every phase of our work.

Right now would be a good time to learn some new methods of preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, which will soon be plentiful in our area, for future use.

If you don't have up-to-date instructions on the canning, freezing and preserving and processing vegetables and fruits, contact your county home demonstration agent's office for booklets and leaflets on the subject.

There are also a number of new techniques for cooking just about anything you want to cook. If you haven't tried some of the newer methods, there is a treat in store for you.

In addition to increasing your knowledge of skills you already possess, you can always add new ones. If you don't sew, paint, knit, crochet and do other kinds of hand work, why not learn how?

Many homemakers derive a lot of pleasure from doing hand work and others enjoy growing

In all probability there isn't houseplants, outdoor flower and

Or, if none of these things you ever stopped to consider interest you, you can pursue why you detest the idea? If just about any subject you want we analyzed our feelings on to study with very little inthe subject, we might be able vestment except interest and

Like any other project, what-Growing older is inevitable, ever you accomplish in the fuso whether you do it gracefully ture is determined largely by

For a quick and easy Pizza person who is mean, cranky, Pie, try the following: Prepare hard - to - please, demanding, biscuit dough by your usual method and spread over bottom Someone once said that the of baking dish. Cover with way to keep from getting old sausage, ground beef or a com-

Pour tomato sauce to which tage of persons in any other has been added a dash of salt. profession as far as learning pepper and oregano over the layer of meat and bake in a There just isn't any end to slow oven. When meat is the things we can learn that will thoroughly cooked and biscuit make us better homemakers dough is brown on the bottom, and make our work more en- remove from oven and sprinkle

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PRODUCTION COST

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Serve hot or cold with tossed salad, vegetables and dessert.

Here's a simple strawberry occasionally until the mixture dessert that you will surely

oven until cheese is melted.

Strawberry Charlotte Dessert 2 envelopes unflavored

gelatin 3/4cup sugar, divided

1/4 teaspoon salt 4 eggs, separated 1/2 cup water

2 ten ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries or the equivalent in fresh strawberries.

2 tablespoons lemon fuice 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

8 lady fingers

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup of the every faucet should be aflowed sugar and salt thoroughly intop to run the water waste for at of double boiler. Beat egg yolks least one minute the first thing and water together. Add to gelatine mixture. Add 1/2 the straw-

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and strawberries have thawed (if you are using frozen berries), about 8

Remove from heat and add

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Prepared by C. James Murphrey, area farm management

\*4500# of grain @ \$1.85 per cwt.

since no land costs were used.

### with grated cheese. Place in remaining package of strawberries, Lemon juice and rind. COURTHOUSE Stir until berries are thawed. Chill in refrigerator or in bowl **NEWS** of ice and water, stirring

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Split lady fingers in half and W.D., Clyde Osborn, Osborn stand around edge of an 8 Farms, Inc., W/314,5 a, Sec. 2, inch spring form pan. Beat egg TIN, R2E whites until stiff. Beat in re-

W.D., Jane Overstreet Lokey, maining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold Carl G. Davis, Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 3, Farwell

Fold in whipped cream. Turn Deed, Capitol Mineral Rights into pan and chill until firm. Co., Church of Christ, Lots Remove from pan and garnish 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk, 44, Bovina with additional whipped cream

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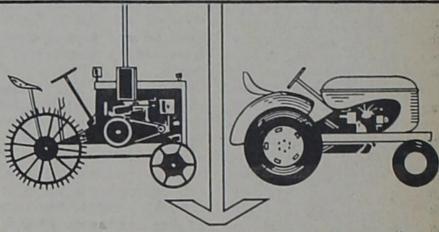
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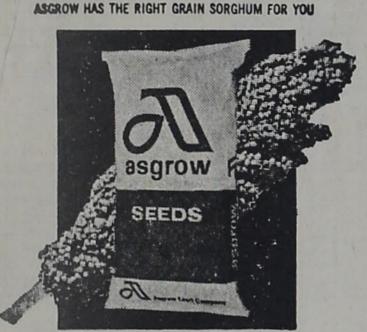
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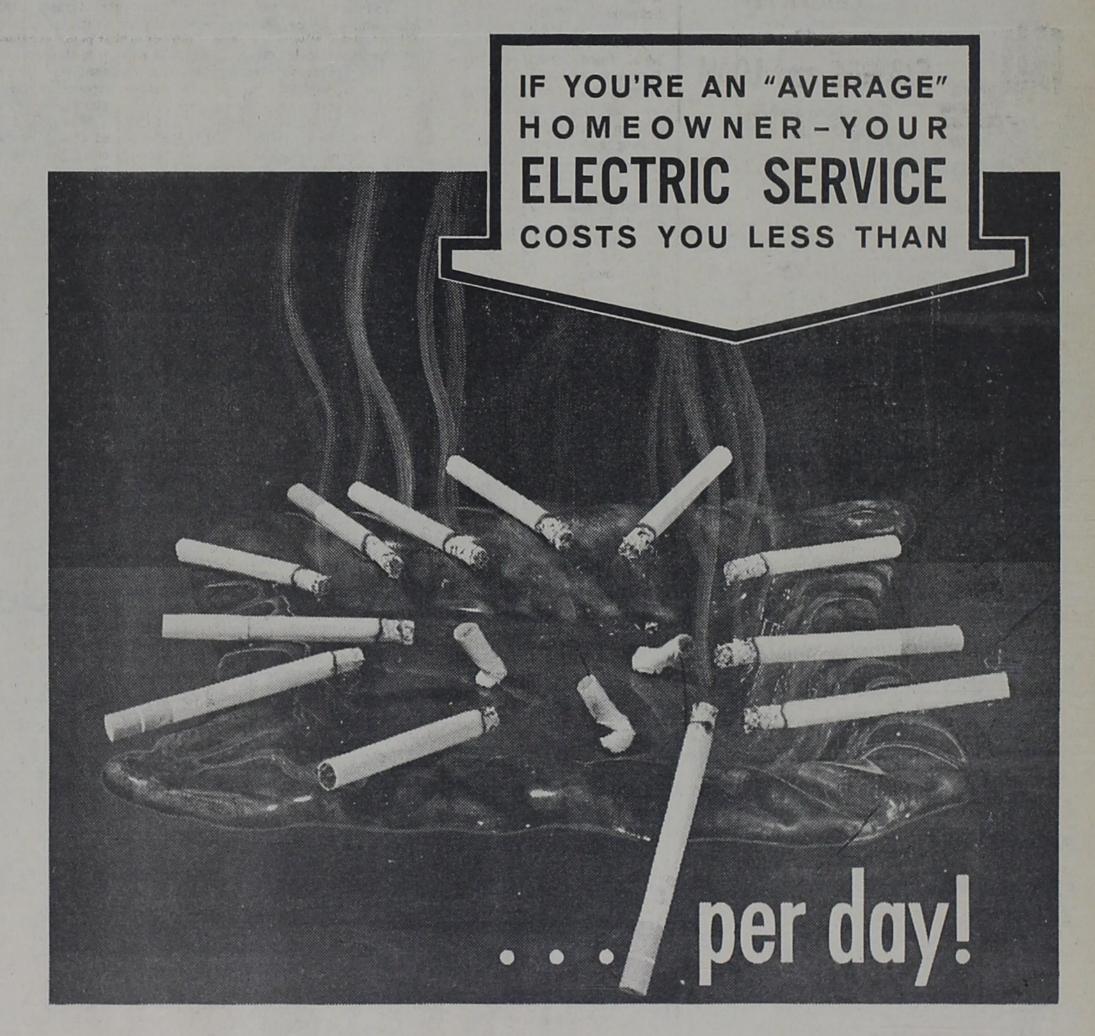
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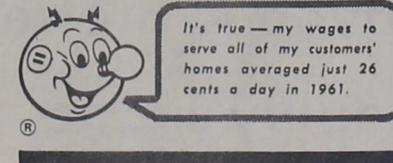
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DERYL COKER

Most everyone has a stand of worms. cotton and we are off to a good start this year, compared with cotton guide says on early seathe average of the last several son control. If you don't have

Syston this year, and if you did and keep it where you could you shouldn't have to worry use it if needed. Guides are about early season control as available in my office. much as usual, but you should check the cotton 2 or 3 times a thrips on young cotton may deweek anyway to see if the Di- lay plant maturity for a few Syston is doing any good.

insecticide you should be on the age from the time of plant look-out for early season emergence until early squaring. insects that could hurt or de- Serious damage may continue lay its maturity. Each year for longer periods. The first there always seems to be some sign of thrips damage on newly reason why we need more time emerged cotton is wilted. at frost to get our cotton ma- wrinkled blackened leaves and tured. Early season damaging terminal growth. The number

sults on different insecticidal season. control systems south of us, and sect counts, and be able to rec- cotton to produce early fruit. ognize the damage caused by the different cotton insects.

Listed below is what the 1962 a insect guide it might be a A lot of farmers used in Di- good idea to cut this one out

THIRPS: Heavy infestation of days to a few weeks. Thrips If you didn't use a systemic normally cause heaviest daminsects could be one reason, of thrips and time of occur-I was looking at some re- ence varies from season to

FLEAHOPPERS: Fleahopwhere cotton was sprayed every pers usually begin damaging week it made less pounds of cotton as soon as fruiting starts cotton than where it was sprayed and continue throughout the seawhen it needed it, so it is my son. Control measures should belief that a person should check be based on infestation counts his cotton to keep tab on the and the apparent loss of small, insect situation and spray only terminal forms as cotton fruitif you need to. Every farmer ing progresses. The first forms should know how to make in- should be protected to allow the

Fleahoppers damage only the small squares and do not cause A farmer should always have the shedding of the larger at least a 30 day period be- squares or bolls. After plants tween the last spraying for have set more fruit than the cotearly season control and the ton is capable of maturing, first spraying for bollworm under a given set of growing control. Some types of in- conditions, it is not advisable secticides tend to invite boll- to continue fleahopper control

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Production and Income;			Produced \$100.00
Wheat @ \$2.00 per bu.  Grazing 200# of animal per acre  @ \$1.00 per 100# going on weight per	\$60,00	\$80,00	\$100.00
month for 5 months.	10.00	10.00	10.00
GROSS INCOME:	\$70.00	\$90.00	\$110.00
Cash Expenses:			
Seed 1 bu. @ \$2,25	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.25
Fertilizer 100# @ .085	6.80	8,50	8.50
Tractor 2.26 hours	2,41	2.41	2.41
Field Machinery - 1.81 hours @ .13	.24	.24	.24
Irrigation - 12 ac. inches @ .66	. 7.92	7.92	7.92
Fencing (For grazing wheat)	.17	.17	.17
Combining (Custom)	3,50	4,50	5.00
Hauling	1.80	2.40	3.00
Insurance and taxes	2.00	2.00	2.00
TOTAL CASH EXPENSE	\$27.09	\$30.39	\$31,49
Non Cash Expenses:			
Interest on operating capital	\$ 3.20	\$ 3.20	\$ 3.20
Depreciation on equipment	5,60	5.60	5.60
TOTAL NON-CASH EXPENSE	\$ 8.80	\$ 8.80	\$ 8.80
Total Expenses (Not including general farm	fixed cost, rent;)		
	\$35.89	\$39,19	\$40,29
Net Return to land, labor and management			
Wheat selling @ \$2.00 per bu.	\$34.12	\$50.81	\$69.71

because additional forms ordi- lb. narily will be shed by the cotton plant. Protection of small forms later in the season, which do not have enough time to mature before frost, is a waste of insecticide. The above conditions vary, depending on the age of the plant, time of first freeze and factors which determine the potential yield.

A. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lb.-2 lb.) --1 1/3 to 2 qt. B. Toxaphene (6 lb.)--1 1/3

to 2 qt. C. Endrin (1.6 lb.)--1 1/2 to

D. DDT (2 lb.)--1 1/2 to 1 gal. Examine seedling cotton for treatment as needed.

DARKLING BEETLES --Dusts are effective, but sprays are considered more practical and economical under early season conditions.

A. Heptachlor (2 lb.) B. Dieldrin (1.5 lb.) 1 qt. Brown to black beetles which

feed around base of seedlings. Damage resembles cutworm attack. Begin control when damage warrants it.

THRIPS and FLEAHOPPERS A. Dieldrin (1.5 lb.) plus DDT (2 lb.) -- 1 to 1 1/2 pt. plus

B. Guthion (2 lb.)--1/2 to 1 pt. C. Strobane-DDT (4 lb.-2 lb.) -- 1 1/2 pt. to 1 1/2 qt. D. Sevin (80% W.P.) .7 to 1.3 E. Toxaphene-DDT (4 lb.-2 lb.) --1 1/2 pt. to 1 1/2 qt.

G. Endrin (1.6 lb.) plus DDT terminals. As plants increase (2 lb.) -- 1 to 1 1/2 pt. plus 1 qt. in size and fruit load, larger

measures as soon as damage is apparent on seedling plants. CUTWORMS and certain Damage is characterized by wilted, deformed and blackened leaves. Silvering of the lower leaf surface also is common. methyl parathion (0.25 lb.) 1 pt. per acre for DDT.

presence of these pests. Apply old enough to produce squares, 1 to 1 1/2 pt. examine the main stem terminal C. Parathion (2 lb.)--1 to 11/2 buds (about 3-4 in. of top of pt.

several representative points in the field. As cotton reaches the fruiting stage, apply control (2 lb.) -- 1 to 1 1/2 pt. plus 1 qt. hoppers are found per 100 Thrips -- Begin control without serious damage. Later treatments should be based both on numbers of fleahoppers and on damage as indicated by excessive loss of small squares.

Apply sprays at 7-day intervals. effective, but sprays are con-If difficulty is encountered in sidered more practical and eccontrolling thrips, substitute onomical under early season

A. Malathion (5 lb.) 1 to 1 1/2 pt. Fleahoppers -- After cotton is B. Methyl parathion (2 lb.) --



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### NEWS FROM THE

### FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Texas Farm Bureau, early in May, exerted particular effort to get letters from interested people to Washington urging early initiation of hearings on day, May 15, and Farm Bureau was to testify on Thursday, May 17. It appears that some im-

reau was exercising maximum weed on right of ways this seas- lion, to attain that level. One effort to prevent the Adminis- on. We hope very farmer will tration Farm Bill from being attack each bindweed plant he passed out of the House Agri- discovers on his landor adjoin- \$560 billion.' Such a \$10 bilculture Committee. This effort ing right of ways. County Comwas unsuccessful. The bill being missioners have allocated passed out by a vote of 18 to 17. Both Texas Congressmen voted for its passage.

Farmers and ranchers, who will operate under complete government regimentation if the bill becomes law, are urged to write their congressman in opposition to it.

Other people in other lines of business, who see this bill as the beginning of the end of our F. Heptachlor (2 lb.) plus DDT measures when 15-20 flea- competitive free enterprise system should also be writing letters to their congressman. Political pressure that is being populations may be tolerated applied in the effort to get this legislation passed will be whipped only by a strong expression of opposition from American citizens.

> Even though some of the worst Apply sprays at 7-day intervals. features were eliminated from COTTON APHIDS -- Dusts are both the House and Senate bills, there are so many objectionable features that the only real solution is the elimination of

have empowered the Executive They're real handy. Branch of the government agricultural commodities over comed, as a new member. to the United Nations for dis-

tribution. eral committeemen could not Proverbs 21:4 stomach this feature, All commodities distributed under this system would lose their identity of having been produced in the extension of Sugar legis- the United States, as well as lation. Hearings began Tues- depriving the United States of billion behind "schedule." And the privilege of saying who was this meant, officials admitted, to get them.

provement in the outlook for do- Killough and his crews of the mestic producers will result. Texas Highway Department for At the same time, Farm Bu- their prompt attack on bind- quarter rate of some \$590 bilmoney to furnish the sterilant if you will use it on right of

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the bills themselves, One orig- the ASC office for marking inal provision of the bill would bindweed plots if you need them.

New members continue to to turn surplus United States come in. You will be wel-

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From Newsweek: "...gov-

ernment advisers now expect the first quarter GNP to fall well below \$550 billion, several that the chances of a \$570 Appreciation is due Lloyd billion GNP for the whole year were now small indeed. It would take a huge spurt with a fourthgovernment economist said flatly: 'We'll do well to hit lion plunge below forecasts would cost the Treasury between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in tax revenues and would end all hope of a budget bal-

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