

Members of the local Jaycees, along with members of the Farwell board of education and FFA boys, were at the FFA barns early Friday morning to begin clean-up operations. Members of the

Jaycees To Repair Farwell FFA Barns

tion and several FFA boys were the barns. busy at the high school FFA barns over the weekend clear- barns to be torn down and new ing away some of the rubbish modern barns, of concrete which has collected at the barns blocks to be built. With such

Services In Lamesa For

Funeral services were conducted at the Lamesa First Baptist Church, Monday for Matthew Hulsey 60, who passed away Sunday following a lengthy illness. Interment was in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Mr. Hulsey, who had visited here on numerous occasions was well known locally. He was the son of the late J. T. Hulsey, Farwell and a brother of Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Bovina, former local resident.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Thomas, Wichita Falls, two brothers, Garfield Hulsey, Lamesa; J. W. Hulsey, Los Angeles, one sister, Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Bovina and his stepmother Mrs. J. T. Hulsey, Farwell.

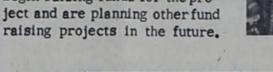
Former Resident Dies; Services Pending

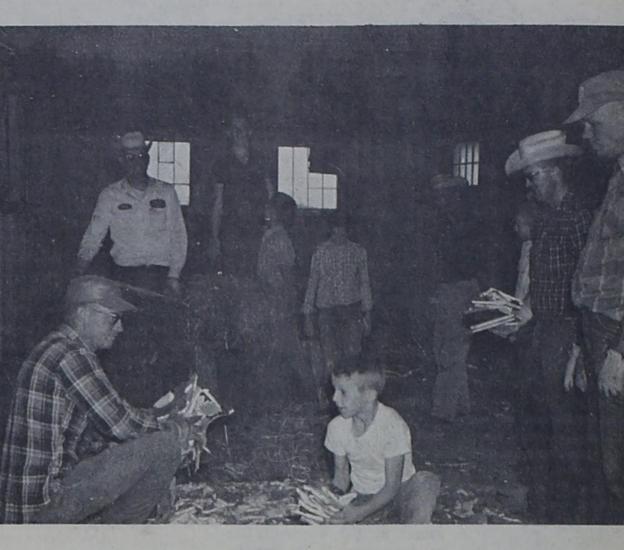
Funeral services are pending in Little Rock, Ark. for Sam Royal, 39, former Twin Cities resident, who passed away in the Arkansas city Sunday following a brief illness.

Members of the Jaycees, hopes with the assistance of newly organized civic organiza- other civic organizations and tion in the Twin Cities along with interested town residents to members of the board of educa- completely repair and remodel Present plans call for the old

through the years. The club facilities the FFA Department would be able to sponsor livestock shows and house their stock properly. Jaycees have been organized

only a few months locally and this is their first major pro-Matthew Hulsey ject. They sponsored an auction sale a few months ago to begin raising funds for the project and are planning other fund





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Students Honored At Graduation Exercises

Two students, Margaret Superintendent W. M. Roberts. Haseloff, senior, and Garald Rev. Faymond Quick gave the Chisman, freshman, were hon- invocation and Mikala Austin ored at graduation exercises for Farwell seniors, Friday evening, when Amos Tatum, high school principal presented the pair with trophy of award.

played the processional and rethe board of education.

The twenty nine seniors were presented with their diplomas by A. H. Haseloff, president of

Seniors left immediately fol-

lowing commencement for a

weeks stay at Colorado Springs.

They were accompanied by

Clyde Powell, Amos Tatum, Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Nicholson and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson,

class sponsors and class par-

Jaycees are sponsoring an extensive clean-up and remodeling campaign and are asking the cooperation of all interested persons. Anyone interested in helping with the project is asked to contact a member of the organization. First two pictures show some of the rubbish which had been piled up ready for burning or to be hauled away from the barns. In the third picture are shown members of the organization cleaning the inside of an old barracks building at the FFA grounds, in preparation for installing a new ceiling and partitions.

Lions Club To Sponsor Little League Baseball

members have leased the land south of the Santa Fe Depot and have begun work on a baseball Present plans call for the p.m. erection of lights and a back bleachers to be erected in the future. Approximately \$3600 is needed for the project at the present time.

Four teams of little leaguers will be operated locally this summer along with a Pony League team and a Babe Ruth team.

All Twin Cities boys between the ages of 8-15 years are in-

Texico-Farwell Lions Club vited to participate in the league play. Little League teams will teams in operation for the sumplay an interlocking schedule park for Little League use, games will be played at 5:30

League.

mer in addition to the amount with the Bovina League, and all needed for the park. All civic organizations in the Twin Cities are asked to co-

Pony and Babe Ruth teams operate with Lions in erecting stop at the ball park, with will be a part of the Clovis the park and helping finance operation of the teams.

\$750 is needed to get the

ald, Farwell, Interment was in

tery under direction of Brown-

field Funeral Home.

great-grandchildren.

Local Man's Mother Dies; Services In Brownfield

Funeral services were con- 91, mother of Johnnie McDonducted from the Brownfield Methodist Church, Thursday for Terry County Memorial Ceme-Mrs. J. D. (Annie) McDonald

Two Local Teachers To Attend Institute

Among the 67 teachers from 23 states who will be attending the Eastern New Mexico University science institute in Portales June 10-August 2 are two and Eugene Dew.

The institute which is made possible by a National Science Foundation grant, is for biology and general science teachers and has as its objective the improvement of science instruction in the schools. Participants will earn eight semester hours credit which may be applied on a Master of Arts degree with a double major in science and education, or a Master degree in natural science.



Visiting lecturers for the local teachers, James Pierce Ruth Thomas, professor of biol-

> tional agriculture teacher and system.

instructor in the Farwell High School.

Both participants will receive \$80 travel expenses and a de-\$480.

1963 session are Dr. Edwin Kurtz and Dr. Robert S. Meller of the University of Arizona. Director of the institute is Dr. ogy at ENMU.

James Pierce is the vocateaches junior high school sciences in the Texico school

Eugene Dew is the science

a stipend of \$600 each in addition to which each will receive pendent allowance not to exceed

> Kelley, who had just gone into the field where Chavez was working to call him in out of the storm, arrived in time to see him slump in the tractor on his condition at press time. seat. Kelley jumped onto the tractor, which was in fourth gear and stopped it. He pulled Seriously III Chavez from the tractor and massaged him until help arrived.

apparent.

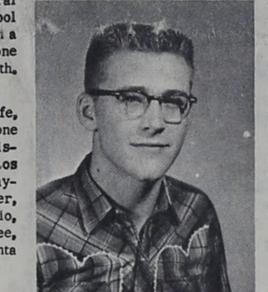
Mr. Royal lived in the Twin Cities for a number of years before moving to the Los Angeles area with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Royal, several years ngo. He attended school in Farwell. He had only been a resident of Little Rock one year at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane, four sons and one daughter, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Chesna Duis, Los Angeles, Mrs. Dorothy Maynard, Santa Fe; one brother, Lt Col. Max Royal, San Antonio, and two uncles, H. H. Petree, Farwell, and Van Petree, Santa

He was preceded in death by his parents.



MARGARET HASELOFF



GARALD CHISMAN

Vacation Church Schools Open For Children

Vacation church schools are Grandsons and great-grandunderway at the local Church sons served as pallbearers. of Christ and the West Camp Survivors in addition to the local son, are four other sons, Baptist Churches this week with W. G., Brownfield; L. D., Anschools scheduled to begin at chorage, Alaska; A. D., Clovis; several other area churches E. H., Dickson, Calif.; three Monday.

daughters, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, The church school at the local Church of Christ will con-Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Settle, clude with a picnic today Fri-Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Dora, 13 grandchildren and 26 day 11:30 a.m. Classes have been conducted for all age

Man Struck **By Lightning**

A bolt of lightening from Kelley remained with Chavez gathering storm clouds struck through the night and says that Gabriel Chavez, 23-year-old at times the man evidently alfarm hand on the Glenn Kelley most regained consciousnessas farm, Monday afternoon, rend- he cried out at intervals. He ering him unconscious and leav- appeared calmer when Kelley ing him in a critical condition. spoke to him.

Chavez has been working on the Kelley farm since January. He is married and the father of two children.

No late report was available

Miss Haseloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haseloff, was presented with the coveted silver loving cup which is presented annually to a senior chosen by the high school faculty as having the necessary qualities for success in any chosen field. The cup has been presented since 1928.

Garald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Chisman, was presented with the good citizenshipaward, which is presented annually to a high school student who has shown all the characteristics of good citizenship throughout the school year, in and out of school. Speaker for commencement was Rev. R.L. Willingham, pastor of First Methodist Church, Clovis. He was introduced by

cessional. The valedictory address was presented by Dorris Donaldson.

Margaret Haseloff presented the class history and Bobby Actkinson gave the salutatory address, Rev. Robert Tomlinson pronounced the benediction.

Texico Seniors Hear Dr. Gillingham

ents

Dr. Leonard Gillingham, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, Clovis, speaking to Texico seniors Wednesday night, stressed four important things for them to remember as they are finishing high school, telling them that this is not the finish but the begin-

ning of a new life. He stressed "Be somebody big -- trust in God -- do something important -- and get with it!" He also added that one important thing is to remember to learn to think for oneself and not follow along blindly with the crowd.

Dr. Gillingham was introduced by Superintendent Buck Doran, who will be leaving the Texico School at the end of the present school term.

Invocation was spoken by Murray White and A. D. McDonald, high school principal, pronounced the benediction, Kathy White and Donald Chandler played a piano duet for the processional and recessional.

The salutatory address was given by Georgina Lambert and Linda Palmateer presented the valedictory address. Carol White, third high honor student, gave the class history. Diplomas were presented by F. S. Thigpen, president of the board of education.

Graduates were excorted by Jackie Hughes and Linda Campbell from the junior class.

The auditorium was decorated with flowers, courtesy of the high school faculty, for the occasion.

groups including nursery and age groups nursery through adults at the school. seniors. The school at the West Camp A parade and pre-registra-

Church will continue through (Continued on Page 2) June 2. It got off to a good start Saturday May 25 with

Texico Dogs Still Worry Council registration. Classes have been held daily for all age groups

Chief item discussed by the who resigned last month. Texico town council when it met noon was the dog situation in the city which still poses a big problem.

Several persons in the town are not complying with the city ordinance which states that all dogs in the town must be immunized against rabies and licensed, and also must be kept on the home premises.

Repeated warnings have been issued to town residents and a final warning is being issued this week that unless persons comply with the town ordinance they will have their dog impounded and guilty parties hauled into court to answer to the charges. Fine for not obeying the ordinance is set at \$100.

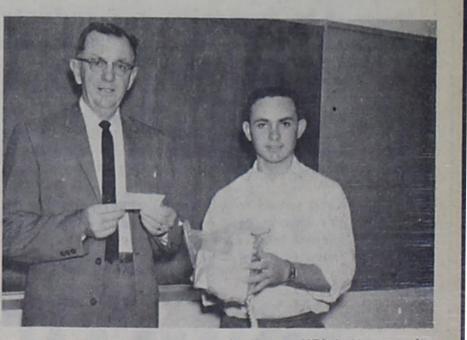
City fathers authorized the

construction of pressure

switches and by-passes on the

The resignation of Mrs. C. A. in regular session Friday after- Tunnell, as assistant to the city clerk, was accepted and became effective Friday. Also a replacement is being sought for Mrs. Juanita Autrey, town clerk

who plans to leave the town offices soon. Persons desiring to apply for the job are asked to come by the town hall or contact Mayor W. D. Howard, Jr. The town signed a contract (Continued on Page 2)



the evenings for teenagers from 8-10:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond Quick, church pastor was in charge of the meetings. The Methodist VBS will begin Monday, June 3 and con-

47 children attending the pre-

from nursery to intermed-

iates in addition to which a

school has been conducted in

tinue daily through June 7, 8:30-11 a.m. The school will close with a tea for parents of the children on Friday, June 7, 3 p.m. At this time the handwork which has been made by the children will be on display. Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr. is di-

rector of the school. Children will study "Churches Around Texico Baptist Church will begin its VBS June 3 and continue classes daily, 8:30-11:30

the World."

a.m. through June 12. Dick

JAMES PIERCE

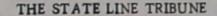
EUGENE DEW

work. Mrs. Kate Phillips was called Vacation Church School at to Seymour early this week by St. John's Lutheran Church, A Clovis ambulance arrived the serious illness of her moth- at Lariat will get underway soon and took the man to a er Mrs. Mary Massongill, who with the registration of chilbecame ill while visiting in the dren, Monday morning, June 3, Clovis hospital where he was home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy 8:45 a.m. Classes will continue placed under oxygen. He was apparently hit just behind the right McGuire. daily through Friday, June 7, ear as evidence of a large gash Mrs. Phillips was accom- 9-11:30 a.m. Calvin Meissner and burns to the rightarm were panied to Seymour by Mrs. Bunk will be in charge of the school Phillips. which will have classes for all

Johnson, song director at the church will be in charge of the school, which will feature Bible stories, character stories, water and sewer extensions now missionary stories and hand

under construction. A contract was signed between town fathers and Eloy Doran, Clovis, wherein Doran will take over the duties of disposing of the town trash and garbage, effective June 1. Doran, although a resident of Clovis, plans to move to Texico in the near future. He will replace the Jones Brothers,

Donald Chandler, president of the Texico FBLA Chapter, displays the electric can opener recently won by Becky Strain, Farwell high school student, in the fund-raising campaign sponsored by FBLA members to help enable them to attend the National Convention later this summer in Dallas, Shown with Chandler is A. D. McDonald, newly elected school superintendent in Texico. The FBLA Chapter has approximately \$156,75 of the amount needed to attend the convention. Contributions have been made to the chapter by Texico Firemen, the Firemen's Auxiliary and Modern Homemakers Club.



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David Lockhart Receives Degree At Baylor

Among the 650 students receiving degrees at spring com-University, Waco, May 24, was David Lloyd Lockhart, son of school. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lockhart of Texico.

Lockhart received a Bachelor in biology and a minor in chem-Ark., with the Public Health

Bible School --

(Continued from Page 1) tion Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. will begin the Farwell First Baptist Church school, with all children asked to be at the church by 9:45, who would like to participate in the parade. The fire truck will lead the parade through town and all children who wish may decorate their bicycles and ride in the parade. Classes at the school will get underway Monday June 3, 8:30 - 11 a.m. and will continue daily through Friday, June

Children ages 3-16 are welcome to attend the school. A nursery will be conducted to care for the children of adults working in the school. The school will feature Bible study,

character stories, missionary stories, creative activities, and a recreation period with remencement exercises at Baylor freshments. Mrs. Clyde Magness will be principal of the Calvary Baptist Church will

begin its VBS also on Monday, June 3 and continue through of Science degree, with a major Friday, June 7. Hours for the school are 8:30-11 a.m. each istry. After working in Camden, day. Children will be instructed in the study of the Bible and Service for a one-year period hand craft and will have reche plans to further his educa- reation and refreshments each



BENJI DIAL

Benjy Dial Named Yucca Beau

Clytle Dial, Farwell, has been University, Portales.

Dial is a sophomore at the annual last week.

Texico Dog ---

(Continued from page 1)

with H. H. Delozier, Clovis accountant to audit the town books for 1962-63.

> The town will be sprayed for mosquitos in the near future with an agreement reached with the town of Farwell to use its equipment for the spraying project.

Four building permits were issued in the town during the past month the largest of which bry. was for the erection of a Roman Catholic Church at a cost of \$8,000-\$10,000 on Anderson St. A permit was issued to Eutimio Madrid for an addition to his

For the second consecutive university and is a member of year, Benjy Dial, son of Mrs. the Greyhound football squad, Class favorites, "Greatest named class favorite, Yucca Greyhound" and other special for Parmer County from Jan-Beau, at Eastern New Mexico honors were announced at the presentation of the school

> News From LAZBUDDIE BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

Birthday greeting to: Emma and pass only if you are sure ever you make a stop." Wallace, Robert Gilbert, David Gallman, Letha Gail Elliott, Jess Isham, Teresa Henry, Yalanda Gonzales and Elaine Em-

Mrs. L. C. Hester from Abilene is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Pendergrass.

Mrs. Tom Lewis, Frederick, tion by entering medical school. day. Director of the school is residence on Lamar St. and also is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. His work in the Arkansas T. R. Shannon, church pastor. one went to Carliss Woods for J. B. Wright. Mrs. Wright is the the addition of two rooms to his daughter of Mrs. Lewis. The Lazbuddie seniors reresidence on Lamar St. State Line Grain was issued a permit turned home Wednesday from to move in a boxcar to be used Houston, Galveston and other points of interest in Texas. Next meeting for town fathers They all report an enjoyable (Continued on Page 4)

The Editor's Letterbag

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

ing class.

We are beginning to sing

Thank You,

Mary Poteet

Dear Editor,

We wish to renew our sub- "Oklahoma" with pride! We scription to the State Line Trib- were stationed at Altus for six une. Our subscription expired years and have recently moved sometime ago and we find our- to Clinton-Sherman AFB near selves really missing the home Clinton. town paper. I don't remember I will really be looking forthe yearly fee so please bill ward to the first issue to arrive.

me. If you have extra copies could I have all the May issues to review the Farwell graduat-

Two Injured In Rural Accidents In April

The Highway Patrol investi- you can do it successfully and gated 11 rural accidents in Par- safely. Remember too, where mer County during the month of there is a farm house, there April according to Sergeant W. is a driveway-even though it E. Wells, Patrol Supervisor of may be hidden from view. So this area.

two persons injured and property damage of \$5,065, The rural accident summary uary through April of 1963

shows a total of 41 crashes resulting in no fatal accidents, \$16,539.

this month, you will meet up

be prepared to yield, if you These wrecks accounted for must, to traffic entering and leaving. Yielding right-of-way costs you nothing. Demanding it can cost you an accident. The Sergeant also stated, "Owners of boat trailers should check to see that they meet the State's Motor Vehicle Laws. six persons injured and an es- If they do not you are asking timated property damage of for an arrest or an accidentor both. Every time you take If you travel the rural roads your trailer on the road, make sure all warning and safety with lots of slow moving farm devices are working properly. machinery. The Patrol Super- Check especially the lights, visor reminds motorists to be and the strength of hitch and ready to slow down in plenty coupling. It is a good idea to of time to avoid collision- make additional checks when-

fee and children, Friona were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee were their children and their families, the Jimmy Blacks, Ronnie Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Agee, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Mene-Mr. and Mrs. John Agee returned recently from Cone Springs, Okla, where they have been helping with the redecor-Sunday guests in the home of ation of the home of Mrs. Agee's

father, A. T. Henderson. Terry Darling received a scholarship from the Bailey County Electric. He is a 1963

graduate of Lazbuddie.

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES"

WHICH CHURCH DID CHRIST BUILD?

Jesus said, "Upon this rock I will build MY church." (Matt. 16:18). Christ came into the world to build HIS church. Hence, a plurality of congregations in New Testament times were called "churches of Christ." (Rom. 16:16). Many people think of the true church as a collection of all Protestant religions (why Catholicism is excluded they aren't too sure) who are supposedly "following the same God." Idolatry and Paganism are excluded from Christianity. They reject the claim of any one body of people to distinctly be the true church of Christ.

To understand which church Christ built, we need to understand the meaning of the word "church.' It refers to the people who are "called out" from sin, having separated themselves from the world by having their sins forgiven. In Acts 2:47, Luke tells us that those who heard, were pricked in their hearts, repented, and were baptized were saved, and God then added them to this church that Christ built. Hence, the church that Christ built refers to that body of people who HEAR the word, BELIEVE in and confess Christ, REPENT of their sins, and are buried with Christ in baptism to be saved. Unless a religious body practices the teaching of God's plan of redemption through Christ, it cannot be the true church of Christ, If baptism is rejected, Christ is rejected, and it cannot be the true church. Baptism is the ONLY act (preceeded by faith and repentance) that can put us into Christ. (Rom. 6:3; Gal. 3:27). Then, upon being born again, the true church continues to obey in worship by praying in Christ's name, giving freely of her income, weekly participation of the Lord's Supper, teaching of the word of God, and singing of psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, with the music being made in the hearts of the worshippers. (Read Acts 2:42; Eph. 5:19-20; 1 Cor. 16:2; Acts 20:7; Heb. 2:12). Christ's church does not dishonor the head by wearing a human name, because she is married to Christ. (Rom. 7:4; Rom. 16:16).

Visit the church of Christ -- Listen to KZOL at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays.





city will begin June 10 and he will visit here with his parents until June 6.

He is a graduate of the Texico High School, where he was graduated as salutatorian of his class in 1959.

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Sell Angus Bull

Aldridge and Trimble, Farwell, recently sold an Aberas a storage building. deen-Angus bull to L. G. Wittler, Lake Charles, Louisiana. will be June 7, 4:30 p.m.

TORNADO Safety Rules

(CLIP AND SAVE)

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING MAY MEAN THE **DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!**

If you are near a tornado cellar:

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

If you are in open country:

- 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
- 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If in a city or town.

- 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
- 2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
- 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

If in schools:

- 1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYM-NASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
- 2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or difch if storm shelter is not available.

If in factories and industrial plants:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

- VI Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."
- Keep turned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the VII Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to

Judgement of Others Scripture Text Matthew 7:1 - 5

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "What does the Bible Say concerning the judgement of others?" I believe that it is important today to consider what God's written word has to say about it. When Jesus was talking to his disciples he said to them, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye: and, behold a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hyprocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." Matt. 7:1-5.

Here, evidently, the Lord did not use the word "judge" in the sense of forbidding us to discriminate, to distinguish, to decide. There can be no doubt whatever that He used it of coming to adverse conclusion in the sense of condemnation. "To judge not", condemn not, come to no final decision, or a final verdict. There is no power deposited in the individual life that shall enable that individual to find a verdict, and to pass a final sentence. I am speaking of the spiritual realm.

Then our Lord gives us reasons against such judgement. First of all it will fall back on the one who practices it. "With what judgement ye judge ye shall be judged." Then He goes on to say, "With what measure ye mete it shall measured unto you," This is to say that the attitude you have toward others is what you should expect to receive from others.

The man who is always looking for a mote in his brother's eye gives evidence there is a beam in his own eye. The one who is always finding motes in his brother's eye is saying there is nothing inconsistent in my life. But Jesus said that first we should get the two by four, or beam, out of our own eye and then we would be able to see how to get the little speck, or mote, out of our brother's eye. I sincerely believe that first of all we should turn the critical eye upon self and when we have removed all the beams it will be surprising how few motes we find.

J. L. Bass

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

J. L. BASS

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

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

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

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

astor 0 a.m. p-11 a.m. p-7 p.m.

Baptist Church 10 a.m. p-11 a.m. p-7 p.m.

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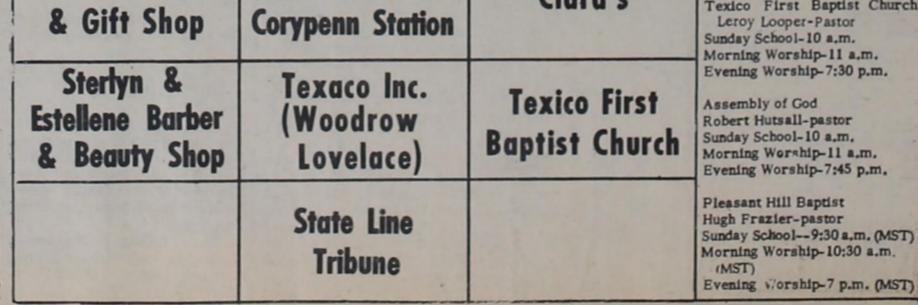
ran Church :30 a.m. p-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church

S&S Furniture	Farwell Hardware	Farwell Motor Co.	Calvary Baptist T. R. Shannon-pa Sunday School-10 Morning Worship Evening Worship
Farwell Fertilizer	Sherley- Anderson- Pitman	Floyd's Mobil	Farwell First J. L. Bass-pasta Sunday school-10 Morning Worship Evening Worship Texico-Farwell
Worley Grain Co.	Piggly Wiggly	Rip's Western Wear	Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson- Church School-10 Morning Worship Evening Worship St. Johns' Luther
Rose Drug	Art's	Clara's	A.R. Sander-past Sunday School-9: Morning Worship

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Mrs. Joel (Sally) Tankersley was named outstanding girl of Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at its Monday night meeting. She was presented with a bracelet and trophy by Mrs. M. C. Roberts, educational director of the chapter.

Mrs. Tankersley Named Outstanding

honored as outstanding member gifts, as was Mrs. Roberts, of Theta Rho chapter of ESA for their service to the chapwhen the group met Monday ter. evening in the home of Mrs. the selection.

Mrs. Roberts presented Mrs. Service.' Tankersley with an engraved charm, and the sorority will present her a trophy. In other awards during the evening, Mrs. 1963-64, and ways and means Pike Jordan recognized outgo- projects were discussed. ing officers with pins and Mrs. Mrs. Crume served straw-John Getz and Mrs. W. H. Gra- berry shortcake and coffee to

Mrs. Joel Tankersley was ing member, was presented

Bobby Crume. Mrs. Tanker- the chapter with a checkbook, sley was selected by secret with the name imprinted on the ballot of the membership in gift. Mrs. Walling presented the April, and the name of the new chapter president, Mrs. Joe member was secret until this Helton, who read her committee week when Mrs. M. C. Roberts, appointments for the coming educational director, revealed year. She selected as her motto "Growing Bigger By Being of

Mrs. Walling then presented

Members decided on a program theme of "Our Youth of Today and Tomorrow" for

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkfarewell gift. inson, who will be leaving Tex-

Dinner Honors Wilkinsons

ico soon to make their home in California, were honorees for a fish dinner at Spur Restaur-. The fish, which had been caught by Buck Clark, Elward Combs, John Adams and Fred Danforth were cooked and served by C. W. Cathey. The going to California later in the ton.

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gin Monday, June 2 and will

continue through June 7. Regis-

tration will begin at 8:45 a.m.,

es will be held daily 9-11:30

a.m. Refreshments will be

served at recess. The closing

program will be June 9 with de-

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summer.

Spirit."

Shower Honoree

ant Friday evening.

Bride-Elect Is

Patsy Herrington, brideelect of Marvin Rudd was honoree for a miscellaneous bridal shower at Oklahoma Lane Community center, Tuesday evening. Hosting the event were Mmes. James Ensor, E. R. Coffman, Grady King, F. D. Dale, Prentice Mills, Melborn Jones, Walter Kaltwasser, N. H. Goldsmith, E. E. Routon, Paul Winegeart, Henry Hase-

loff, and Wayne Koehler. Centering the serving table,

which was laid with white lace over blue, was a crystal bowl in which blue carnations floated. Napkins, inscribed with small blue flowers and a crystal punch service completed table decor.

Pineapple floating punch was served with individual white cake squares, icedinblue. Presiding at the serving table were Mmes. Henry Haseloff and Melborn Jones.

Mrs. Earl Routon registered guests at a table centered with a picture of the prospective groom. Flanking the picture were blue tapers in crystal candleholders.

Mrs. Herrington and Mrs.

Meeks assisted the honoree with

opening gifts. Hostess gift was

Brenda Dale Is honorees were presented with a Shower Honoree

Attending the dinner were Brenda Dale, bride-elect of Buck Clark, Bobby Patterson, Vernon Conner was honoree for Lois Jones, Mrs. Avis Patter- a miscellaneous shower at

son, Cindy Combs, Dickie Ad- Oklahoma Lane Community ams, D'Rene Danforth and Mes- center, Monday afternoon, Hossers, and Mmes. Judge Stone, tesses were Mmes. E. E. Rou-John Adams, Fred Danforth, El- ton, Oscar Hubbell, H. H. Henward Combs and the honorees, son, J. W. Herrington, Walter Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson Kaltwasser, Adolph Haseloff, and daughters, Kathy and Alicia. Sam White, Herb Ramage, The Wilkinsons will attend Mitchell Walls, Freeman Davis, summer school at Denton before Mildred Erwin and Dan E. Rou-

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth overapricot and centered with a bride and groom figurine standing under a showering fountain. Apricot colored flowers surrounded the base of the centerpiece. A milkglass punch ser-Sunday, June 2 is the Day of vice and napkins of white in-Pentecost and Holy Communion scribed with the names "Brenda will be observed. Sermon theme and Vernon" in gold completed

will be "The Power of the Holy table arrangements. Assorted cookies, of white and Vacation Bible School will be- apricot, were served with punch by Mmes. Adolph Haseloff and Walter Kaltwasser.

Mrs. Herb Ramage presided Monday, and sessions for class- at the registration table which was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with two apricot colored roses in a milk glass vase.

tails to be announced next week. Corsages made from kitchen LWML will meet Thursday, utensils tied with apricot and June 6. After the meeting an ab- white ribbon were presented to sentee shower will be held hon- the honoree, her mother, Mrs. oring the coming marriage of R. D. Dale, and a sister of the Dianne Mint and Kenneth prospective groom, Mrs. Glen Return From Abilene Kreigel, which will be held on Lesly. Mrs. Daleand Mrs. Les-June 30. Kreigel is a former ly assisted the honoree with member of St. John's Lutheran opening gifts.

Attending and sending gifts church and will now live in California. He is the son of Mr. were Mmes. W. H. Reed, E. R. and Mrs. Alvin Kreigel, Coffman, Partin Austin, N. H. Farwell, Hostesses for the Goldsmith, Lester Howard, shower will be Mmes. G. P. Bunk Phillips, F. E. Kepley, Meissner, Martin Kreigel and Janie Moraw, Elizabeth Wells, Wyle Bullock, Joe Bullock, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Joe Helton, Regular meeting of Walther Theo Actkinson, Jodie Barrett, League is undecided at this G. L. Dale, Oather Dale, Kenneth Johnson, Leon Smith, C. C. Christian, C. R. Dale, Bill Martin, Louella White, R. D. Dale, Johnnie Rundell, Glen Lesly, J. C. Redwine and Linda Phillips.



Off to Alamogordo are these three members of the Texico Fireman's Auxiliary. They will attend the state convention of Auxiliary members in that city June 3-5. They will take the local Auxiliary scrapbook, which will be entered in state competition. The Texico scrapbook was first place winner last year. Shown in the picture left to right are Mmes C. H. Webb, Perry Winkles and Russell Johnson.

Fireman's Auxiliary Hears Book Review

Members of Texico Firemen's Auxiliary and invited guests met in the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson Monday evening for a short business session and book review.

Mrs. Fred Danforth reviewed the book "The Triumph of Janis Babson" by Lawrence Elliott. The book tells the story of eight-year-old Janis, who wished to will her eyes to some worthy person upon her death, which she assumed would be far in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and daughter, Darlene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crume were in Abilene over the weekend where they attended graduation exercises for Linda Crume, daughter of Mr. and former Darlene Sprawls, and

Only a few months after the conversation with her mother she discovered that she was a victim of leukemia.

The story tells of her fight to become better from the dread disease and finally of her last will, in which her eyes were willed to an eye bank in Toronto. When the knowledge of the little girl's will became public, a fund for leukemia research was set up in her honor and

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

The Grahams were surprised this week when we had a note from Darlene Van Winkle, the

many contributions were made to the eye banks throughout the world in her memory. Plans were made by club

members to send three members, Mmes. Russell Johnson, C. H. Webb and Perry Winkles, to the state Fireman's Auxiliary convention in Alamogordo June 3-5. The ladies will be accompanied by their husbands who will attend the Fireman's convention.

Mrs. Johnson served refreshments of brownies and lemonade to Mmes. John Adams, Perry Winkles, Fred Danforth and C. H. Webb, members, and Mmes. Avis Patterson, Elward Combs, Claude Dyer, Jack Wardlow and Jim Moss, guests.

Party Marks Entry Into High School valo

Boys and girls who have re-

cently completed eighth grade

in the Farwell school, were

honored with a party and din-

ner at the Leon Billingsley

Class members gathered at

cake baked by Mrs. Billingsley

was iced in white and inscribed

"Freshman 1963-64" in blue.

ce Kay Watts, Joyce Bass, Linda

Finley, Vicki Goldsmith, Patti.

Tatum, Janis Billingsley, Sha-

ron Winegeart, Alicia Bourlon,

Sheri Roberts, Susan Patrick,

Lana Mahaney, Ann Collins,

Kathryn Gober, Peggy Lesly,

Bobby. Fields, Charles Wade

Norton, Gary Sullivan, Bruce

Dollar, Ricky Lunsford, Bill

Johnson, Vernon Bland, Johnny

Schell, David Meeks, Edwin

Lingnau and Ricky Sharum,

Also James Craig, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Fields, Mrs. Lenora

Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Jones, Mrs. U. L. Lesly and

Reba, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bil-

MEET MR.

WUNSTOP DUZZIT

class members.

lingsley and Bruce.

Attending the affair were Joy-

ham were given perfect attendmembers. ance awards.

Mrs. Mitz Walling, outgoing president, who also represented the chapter and the district in state competition for outstand-

Visit In McGuire Home

Visitors in the E. W. Mc-Guire home last week were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGuire of Seymour.

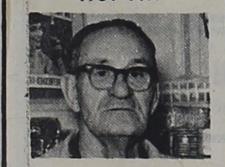
Visiting in the McGuire home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire and children, Redlands, Calif. Bill McGuire is a grandson of the E. W. McGuires. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire are also visiting in the home of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott at Lazbuddie.



Ye therefore shall be per- Portales Scouts fect, as your heavenly Father is perfect.-(Matt. 5:28).

We should replace memories of past mistakes with supreme desires to be what God wants all of us to be-God's perfect children.

> Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



It takes a lot of practice for a girl to be able to kiss like an amateur.

"It's our own fault," muttered the man to his wife. "If we'd saved our money during the recession we could afford to live through

this prosperity."

Honors Child

A backyard picnic in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jones entertained Terri Boling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling Wednesday afternoon, noting her fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Iones are grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Boling, paternal grandparents, were also present for the occasion.

Sandwiches, potato chips and punch were served with the pale blue birthday cake, which depicted the nursery rhyme, 'Mary Had A Little Lamb.' Children attending were John Graham, Sherry Hammonds, Gay, Karen and Patti London; also Cheryl, Johnny and Mike Boling. Kent Gast and Duane Coker sent gifts.

Children Guests Of

Attending were Ted Glenn,

Craig Zahn and Hal Gra-

ham, and also Debbie Glenn,

who performs with the group.

The youngsters were accom-

panied by Dr. and Mrs. T. J.

side and see if it is raining."

jest call in the dog and see if

he is wet?"

Without looking up, the son;

Glenn to the picnic.

gram.

Birthday Picnic

an iron, ironing board, pad and

cover. Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Melborn Jones, Leon Meeks, R. D. Dale, E. E. Routon, Henry Haseloff, Walter Kaltwasser, Bill Ensor, N. H. Goldsmith, E. R. Cochran, Madge Lott, C. J. Haffaker, Reese Lowery, F. E. Kepley, Turner Payne and Fairy Stovall.

Also Mmes. Adolph Haseloff, G. C. Meeks, Jim Moss, Oscar Hubbell, Preston Martin, Mildred Erwin, Wayne Foster, Leon Meeks, Grover Meeks, Ted Jameson, John Aldridge, Alvin Mace and Misses Cheryl Mills, Sandra Ensor, Vicki Kaltwasser, Brenda Dale and J. Thomas.

Coffee Honors D'Rene Danforth

A coffee in Morton Saturday Den 2 Indian dancers of Cub morning honored D'Rene Dan-Scout pack 201 were guest forth of Texico, bride-elect of performers at the May pack Harry Lethgo. Hostesses were meeting for Portales Cubs, The Mmes. Tip Windham and H. B. local boys were guests at a Barker and the social took place wiener roast preceding the proin the new Windham home.

Guests called between 9 and 11 a.m. and visited with the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Fred Danforth, Texico and her grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Rogers of Morton. The honoree, her mother and grandmother were presented with corsages of white rosebuds.

Centering the refreshment An old mountaineer and his son table was a money tree in the were sitting in front of the fire honoree's chosen colors of smoking their pipes, crossing coral and white. On the branches and uncrossing their legs. Afwere miniature white ribbon ter a long period of silence, bows centered with coins. At the Father said, "Son, step outthe base of the tree was an ar-

rangement of white mums. Gifts and the centerpiece said, "Ah, Pa, why don't we were presented to the honoree. Miss Danforth formerly lived

in Morton with her parents.

FOR SALE: Sealed bids. 1957 Chevrolet,48 passenger school bus.

The honoree was presented Walter Kreigel, aunt of Kenwith a blue carnation corsage and her mother, Mrs. J. W. neth.

Herrington and her aunt, Mrs. Leon Meeks were presented with white carnation corsages. time.

June 9 will be the annual chicken bar-b-que for the congregation. The movie "Question 7" will be shown at Cox Drivein theater in 'Muleshoe, June 19-21 under sponsorship of Bailey County Ministerial Alliance. This film is commissioned by the Lutheran filmassociation. Dr. Billy Graham says, "It should be seen by every American."

Three Years Old

Michael Shawn (Mike) Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss was honored with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Friday evening marking his third. birthday.

A fried chicken dinner complete with birthday cake and ice cream was served. The birthday cake, baked by his mother was chocolate iced with white and decorated with pink roses and green lettering "Happy Birthday Mike". It was topped by three pink candles.

The evening was spent in making pictures and visiting. Mike was assisted in opening gifts by his small cousin, Jarilyn Henson.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henson and daughter, Jarilyn, Glendon Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Moss and the honoree, Mike.

Attend Graduation

Mrs. W. H. Graham and sons were in Silverton Thursday evening to attend eighth grade graduation services.

Miss Connie Dudley, valedictorian of the class, is a sister of Mrs. Graham. The local people returned home Friday.

A Daughter For Rev. And Mrs. Jerry Henson

Reverend and Mrs. Jerry C. Henson announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Thursday, May 23 in a Ft. Worth hospital.

The little girl weighed 8 lb. on arrival and is 20 inches long. She has been named Cammie Sue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed, El Paso and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson, Farwell. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Johnson, Farwell.

Mrs. Henson left for Ft. Worth Tuesday to visit with her son's family and make the acquaintance of her granddaughter.

Local Girl Selected the arrival of their first great-

A local girl, Valeria Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, Texico, was selected as the outstanding girl by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at ENMU this

year. She was presented with the Mary Harrell Award at the presentation of awards to senior, faculty and outstanding women students at a breakfast in De Baca Residence Hall early this

week. Ruth Wheeler, registrar, gained recognition as the faculty woman of the year. Diana Long Culberson, Carlsbad, was Toy soldiers were first made named senior woman of the

in 3000 B.C. year.

DRESS RIGHT ---

Mrs. Joe Crume.

Linda a graduate of Farwell High school in 1959 received a degree in Spanish. She will remain in Abilene for the summer and plans to attenda workshop later this summer.

The baccalaureate and commencement exercises were held at the college track field and graduates were escorted by parents attending the services.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Stoffer

> Mrs. Pat Stoffer was honored with an informal farewell coffee by den mothers of Cub Scout pack 201 Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stoffer, who has served as a den mother, moved to Kansas Friday.

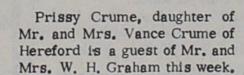
Held in the home of Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., coffee and cookies were served. Attending were Mesdames Ray Campbell, Elmer Hargrove and W. H .. Graham, Mrs. Stoffer was presented with a large handbag.

Great-Grandchild For Whites

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of

grandchild. The baby, a girl, was born to Airman and Mrs. Robert Ross in an Albuquerque hospital May 26. She weighed 7 lb. 4

Grandmother of the little girl is Mrs. DeAlva White Wojinski and the mother, who lived here for a number of years, will be remembered as Linda Wojinski.



learned that she lives in Alamogordo. We had attended the New Mexico conference of the Methodist Church there and didn't expect to see any one we knew, so we weren't so observant as we could have been, I

home, Saturday evening marksuppose. ing their entry into high school. Darlene sang the solo for the music one evening of the servthe school and were transported ice, but was seated with the to the Billingsley farm by school choir members, and neither bus. Games were led by Mrs. of the Grahams realized who she Don Jones and several class was. It was a large church and members jumped on the tramfilled to capacity, but we were seated fairly close to the front poline. A meal of corn dogs, chips, that evening. We're still amazed tossed salad, green beans, pickthat we didn't recognize her. les, Bavarian cream and cake We had taken 2-year-old Anwas served at 6:30 p.m. The

dy with us, and a photographer had taken his picture at the laymen's banquet Tuesday evening with the photo appearing in the Wednesday edition of the paper. Darlene noticed the picture and was looking for us at the service. She said she had us located, but couldn't get through the crowd before we were gone.

Anyway, since we didn't have the visit that we could have had, we did enjoy the letter from Darlene. Her friends here would be interested in knowing that her husband is the band director at Alamogordo. They moved there from Tucumcari a year ago. Duane Sprawls, her brother, still resides in Beaumont and he and his wife have two daughters and a son. Mr. Sprawls and his wife still live in Oklahoma.

The Van Winkles have two children, a son, 51/2, and a daughter, 3. Darlene teaches piano each day and remarked about the years past when she was student of Mrs. W. W. Vineyard.

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While I'm speaking of former residents, a 7-page feature story in "The Monitor," publication for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., depicted wonderful pictures of the family of Milton H. Poteet Jr. Several pictures are included of Poteet and his wife, Beverley, with good portrayals of Susan and Gary, small children of the family.

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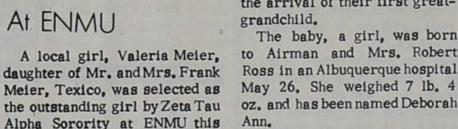
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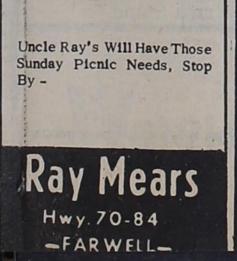
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With the closing of school in Texico last week came the plantive cry from the 24 boys and girls who are finishing high school, "What Shall I Do?"

STUDENTS' PLANTIVE CRY:

After talking with most of the Texico group this reporter learned that most have tentative plans to enter college in the fall; while a few plan to work and others just did not know.

Linda Palmateer, valedictorian of the class, plans to attend college in Portales at ENMU this fall and major in accounting; however she plans to work this summer but does not know where. While in high school she was an honor student and a member of the honor society, a member of Future Business Leaders Club, and the band. During her senior year she was chosen as a representative from the Texico school to the

Golden Spread Band. Georgina Lambert, salutatorian of the group, plans to enter business school in Lubbock in the fall and take a course in typing and bookkeeping. She was a member of FHA and co-editor of the school annual her senior year.

Carol White plans to attend

Pleasant Hill --

(Continued from page 3)

Las Cruces last week to attend a meeting of Queen's Court of the Baptist Girl's Auxiliary. While there they visited with Bobbie Walker, who is attending college at the University. Miss Lanell Lovett was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett last weekend. She is teaching at Springlake.

Sunday dinner guests in the Marion Walker home were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor and Ja-

Hardin-Simmons in the fall and Draughon's Business school and will major in the business field, take a business course in the She was a member of the band fall. He will work this summer for several years, a cheerlead- if he can find employment. He er, a candidate for most beau- was a member of FBLA, honor tiful and in her senior year society, press club and received was named a runner-up as most a scholastic letter at the close beautiful girl in the school. She of school.

"WHAT SHALL I DO"?

was also a member of FBLA. Vernon Thigpen will work at A new voice to be heard on Farwell Grain Exchange this Radio station KZOL this sum- summer and is unsure of his mer will be Vic Harrington, plans for the fall, although he who will work there for the sum- says he may continue to work mer and attend McMurray Col- at the exchange. He was a memlege, Abilene, in the fall. He ber of press club, FFA and letwill major in government. Vic tered in three sports.

was a member of the school Buddy Spence will work on student council and served as the farm of his father for the president of the student body summer and plans for the fall in his junior year. He was also are not complete. He was a a member of the school's track member of press club and FFA. team which recently set a new Joe Teel plans to attend colstate record in the 440 relay, lege at ENMU in Portales and He was also a member of the thinks he might like to major basketball and softball teams, in business education. He was a Weldon Walker will attend member of the science club and college at ENMU and major in lettered in sports in high school. accounting. His friend Ernest He plans to work for the sum-Meirr will also attend college mer. He jokingly adds "I'd like at Eastern New Mexico Univer- a job with a lot of money and

sity, although he has not se- short hours." Soon to be married is James lected a major. Hal Ed Helton is planning to Hudson who has a job tentativeattend college at Tulsa Univer- ly lined up with the highway desity and major in petroleum partment. He was a member of marketing and business. He will FFA and the press club.

work for his father this sum- Lynn Dosher plans to work mer, and added that he would this summer, although he does probably be doing a little of not know where. He was a memeverything including driving a ber of FFA in high school and tractor. While in high school Hal was a candidate for most hand-Ed was a member of the science some boy in the school his senclub, student council, band, and ior year.

lettered in basketball, softball We were unable to contact James Brooks, a newcomer to

Jackie Dyer plans to work for the Texico school this year; a while and maybe attend college however classmates say he had later. He was a member of the made no definite plans for the science club, and lettered in future on the closing day of softball, track, and basketball, school,

He was also a member of the Kenneth Glaze plans to work for the summer and would like state 440 relay team.

Jean Morris Thomas, who to attend college in the future. was recently married, is plan- He was a member of the high ning to work for a while but school track team and press does not know where at this club.

Colonel John M. Hightower, he was an instructor at West Pres. John F. Kennedy.

Col. John M. Hightower

Chief of Staff of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Arfrom New Mexico State University in 1940. During the second Word War he was a battalion two of his three children. An such as a stone and the 3.48 commander in the 23rd Infantry Regiment in Europe.

After returning from Europe Las Cruces.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John High- Point, one of the two men who tower, Pleasant Hill, has been are not graduates of the school promoted to the rank of to be so honored. In 1948 he brigadier general by order of served with General Headquarters of the Far East Command He is presently serving as in Tokyo and from there went to

Korea in 1951, where he commanded the 32nd Infantry Regiment.

After the Korean War, Col. placed on the number of people Hightower was director of instruction at Ft. Benning; served with Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe and was a member

of the Strategic Survey Council under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Prior to going to Taiwan he served for a period of time at the Pentagon.

oak leaf clusters, purple heart the bronze medal with one oak 12 million persons annually.

leaf cluster. el, also a graduate of New million persons who are Mexico State University and "struck by a moving object" older daughter is a sophomore million persons injured from

ject or person."

Buildings Designated For Civil Defense Nine structures in Parmer an emergency situation.

County have been designated as Civil Defense structures, and will soon be stocked with provisions for use in time of emergency, according to County Judge Loyde Brewer.

The structures have been surveyed, and an estimate

each could hold in the event of

U.S. Injury Toll Hits 45 Million

Approximately one-fourth of this country's population-

His decorations include the or an average of 45-million distinguished service cross, le- Americans-are sidelined by gion of merit with one oak leaf injuries each year, a federal cluster, silver star with two government survey shows. Leading the list of mishaps with two oak leaf clusters and are falls, which injure about

Accidents involving moving General Hightower was ac- motor vehicles account for companied to Taiwan in 1962 by only 2.89 million of the inmy following his graduation his wife, the former Lois Dunk- jured, compared with the 4.1

at New Mexico State University, having "bumped into an ob-

They are, with capacity in parenthesis: Farwell Elementary School (80); Sherley Grain Company, Bovina (1,000); Sherley-Anderson Grain Company, Lariat (772); Sherley-Anderson - Pitman Grain Company, Farwell (336); Worley Grain Company, Farwell (480); Tri-County Elevator, Black (68); Black Grain Company (350); Friona Wheat Growers (630)

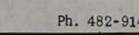
and Continental Grain Company in Friona (108). Brewer said that the structures would be stocked with non-

perishible provisions, although he did not know when the provisions would arrive. The Federal Civil Defense authorities are shipping the

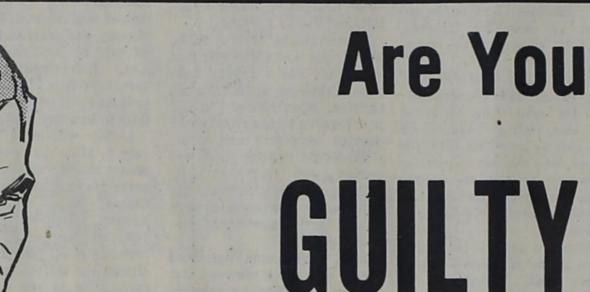
provisions to counties, who in turn must distribute them,

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goodnough had as their guest Sunday, their son N. J. of Lubbock. He was also checking on his farm in this area.

Funeral services were conducted in Brownfield, Thursday for Mrs. J. D. McDonald, mother of J. H. McDonald, Farwell and grandmother of Don and I. J. McDonald of Lazbuddie.









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nine Clark. Janine Nickaboine, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nickaboine, who has been attending school in Friona has returned to the home of her parents for the summer.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius were Mr. and Mrs. Von Hukill, Katha and Troy, Clovis. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum

were Mr. and Mrs. Gib Isabell and children from Clinton, Okla. Vacation Bible School will

begin Monday, June 3, 8-11 a. m. at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Hugh Frazier will serve as principal of the school, All children are invited to attend.

Nine members of the Baptist WMU met at the church Monday for an all day meeting and to finish a quilt for the Inlow Youth Camp. A salad luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Attending were Mmes. Posey Clark, Corda Taylor, Noma Mc-Cullough, Auline Walker, Grace Dane, Frances Webb and Hugh Frazier.

WMU of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday for a community mission, Mrs. Dorothy Clark directed the study entitled "Community Missions." Attending were Mmes. John Range, Frances Webb, Corda Taylor, Bertha Kelley and Hugh Frazier.

Roy Lovett and Buck Taylor are fishing at Conchas Lake this week.



Klunking

time. She was a member of FHA Club.

Glenna Bourne, the other married member of the class. also plans to work for a while trip. before settling down to being a housewife.

and track.

Vacation Bible School at the

at least for the summer, although she has not secured a job at this time. She was coeditor of the school annual, a a member of FHA Club.

work but does not know where. as secretary. Dianne Baldridge will attend Sandy Brown.

Abilene Christian College in the fall and will possibly work this summer. She is in Portales

of school. In high school she selected Betty Crocker Homemaker and DAR Pilgrim during her senior year. She was also a member of FBLA and the band. Judy Tharp will also attend until next weekend.

Hardin-Simmons and plans to major in physical education. She was a majorette, a cheerleader, a member of science club, and was chosen homecoming queen the past year. Latitia Harrison also plans to

attend Hardin-Simmons College and will major in elementary education. She will take a Dale Carnegie course this summer. She was a member of the school band, was chosen band sweet-

heart, a member of the school chorus, and FBLA club, in addition to which she worked in the office of A. D. McDonald each day the past year.

Skippy Tipton left immediately following the close of school to work in the wheat harvest this summer. He hopes to make enough money to help finance his college work at New Mexico State University, where he plans to major in agriculture. Skippy was presented with the DeKalb award for his outstanding work in FFA during his senior year. He was a member of FFA, press club, science club

and lettered in baseball, track and basketball.

Lazbuddie--

(Continued from page 2)

Lazbuddie Baptist Church will Faye Martin plans to work, begin with registration for all area youngsters Friday, May 31, after which the group will journey to Clovis for a picnic. Classes for the school will get member of the press club, and underway Monday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue through Shirley Huber also plans to Friday, June 7.

Sunday supper guests in the She was a member of press club home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and FHA. She would like a job Parham were John and Sharon Agee, Wayne Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engleking accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason were in with her mother since the close Ruidoso over the weekend.

Cooper Young, son of Mr. was a member of FHA, and was and Mrs. J. B. Young returned home from Baylor Thursday. He plans to attend summer classes in Clovis two nights each week. Dick Chitwood will not be out of school at College Station

> James Brown, Dale Vice, Donnie Smith, Don Watson and Paul Wilbanks will finish final exams at WTSC Thursday and will return to their Lazbuddie homes later that day. Paul will return to Canyon for summer classes at the college.

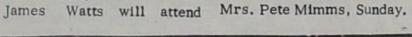
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks will go to east Texas and Arkansas for a summer vacation,

Jearald McGehee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee of Lazbuddie received his degree in draft technology, Thursday evening at ENMU, Portales. He is a 1960 graduate of Lazbuddie high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jennings, Lubbock visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Sunday. Darrell plans to attend summer classes at Texas Tech.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson left at the close of the Sunday evening services to attend North Texas Conference of Methodist churches in Abilene. They will be gone all week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Lubbock visited with Mr. and



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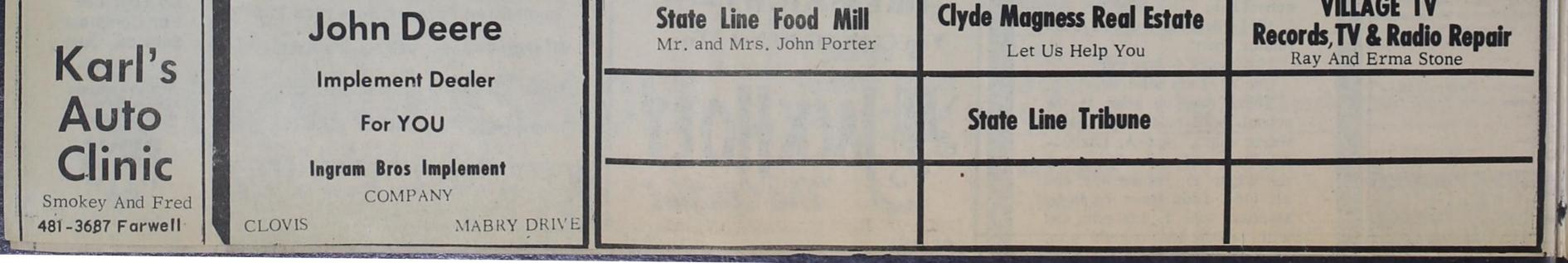
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Robert W. Taylor, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County at the Courthouse thereof, in Farwell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of June A.D. 1963, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of March A.D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 2360 on the docket of said court and styled Diana D. Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Robert W. Taylor, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues Defendant for divorce, child custody and property settlement as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Farwell, Texas, this the

Attest: Dorothy Quickel, Clerk, District Court, Parmer County, Texas

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and heater, and windshield wipers, and with 14 foot moldboard with two foot extension. Successful bidder will be required to accept in trade a used No. 12 Caterpillar Motor Grader, which may be inspected at the county warehouse at Oklahoma

Lane, Texas. Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids 24th day of April A.D. 1963. or to accept the bid deemed the most advantageous.

> Loyde A. Brewer County Judge

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Farwell Students Receive Awards

achievements.

sion 56 children were presented with the John Phillip Sousa with perfect attendance awards award by band director John and 86 children received cer- McGee, and an award by the tificates of award for having school in addition to a cersatisfactory attendance, not tificate for her outstanding work having missed more than five with the high school band this

Perfect attendance awards in the junior high school went to tion to being drum major. 20 students with 19 high school students receiving the coveted awards.

Certificates of honor were presented to 31 junior high school students, for not having made below 90 during the school year, and 20 high school students received certificates of honor for having A or above averages for the year.

Letters were presented to six freshman girls and eight freshman boys, who had participated in sports this year with 22 junior high school girls receiving letters in volleyball and basketball.

Thirty-five high school boys received letters in track, football and basketball and 15 high school girls received letters in volleyball and basketball.

Mrs, Peggy Woodard, business instructor at the school, presented several students in typ-Frazier and Leona Webb ing, shorthand and bookkeeping assisted Mrs. Pierce with openwith awards for their outstanding work this year. Attending and sending gifts

H. R. Crook, bus contractor. were Mmes. Auline Walker, was presented with an award for Noma McCullough, Corda Taysafe driving by Superintendent lor, Dorothy Pierce, Grace W. M. Roberts and he in turn play. Dane, Posey Clark, Lucille Sinpresented his bus drivers with gleterry, Frances Webb and safe driving awards for the Bertha Foster. Hostesses were members of the Pleasant Hill year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips Jr., was presented a special certificate for having been sented to the Farwellschoolfor neither absent nor tardy during its trophy case.

At the awards assembly held the past seven years of school, at Farwell high school Friday Miss Phillips will be a junior afternoon, several students with the beginning of school, were cited for outstanding Melody Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman In the elementary school divi- and a junior, was presented

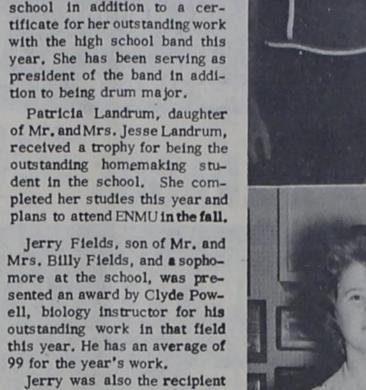
> Patricia Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landrum, received a trophy for being the outstanding homemaking student in the school. She completed her studies this year and plans to attend ENMU in the fall.

Mrs. Billy Fields, and a sophomore at the school, was presented an award by Clyde Powell, biology instructor for his outstanding work in that field this year. He has an average of 99 for the year's work.

of a typing award, a perfect attendance award, a letter in football and track, a scholastic award and recently was presented with an award at the athletic banquet for the football player with the highest grade average.

Mrs. A. R. Sander, on behalf of the Farwell Study Club, presented Brad Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Billingsley, with an award for his contribution to the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation art dis-

His drawing which recently won the county contest will be carved in stone and placed at the Linda Phillips, daughter of camps' theater at Palo Duro Canyon. The original drawing was framed and has been pre-



Top Pictures: Jerry Fields, biology award; Patricia Landrum, outstanding homemaker. MiddlePicture: Melody Coffman left, John Phillip Sousa Award and outstanding band student: Linda Phillips, seven years perfect attendance. Bottom Picture: Brad Billings-

ley receives an award from Mrs. A. R. Sander, represent-

ing Farwell Study Club.

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Texico Baptist Pastor Arrives <u>SEED</u>

Plans Completed his duties.

For Band School

Plans are nearing completion for the annual McMurray College Band and twirling school which will open July 14 and will last through July 27.

The school, described as one of the biggest, most colorful, and most faithfully attended events of the college year, attracts teachers and students from throughout Texas. Last year more than 500 stu-

dents from 81 cities were in attendance at the school, which has some of the most outstanding teachers and twirlers in Texas for its faculty.

Students of instruments, twirling and drum-majoring are encouraged to register for the school immediately to assure

Full information and registration blanks are available





County Records Traffic Fatality

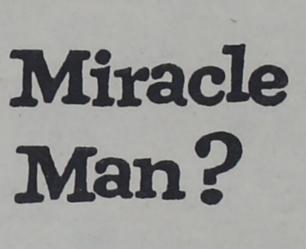
Parmer County's first traf- was riding with Charles Earl the pickup overturned, accordfic fatality of 1963 was recorded Moore, about 50, when the ac-Tuesday afternoon in a rural cident happened. accident that happened just 200

The victim was Clarence The Moore vehicle was sent Robertson, Muleshoe, Negro into a spin, and both Moore and male, about 30 years of age, who Robertson were thrown out as

Moore was heading west when yards inside the county line at his 1959 model pickup - truck the intersection of two dirt was hit by a 1956 pickup driven roads, five miles south and one by Teodoro H. Echavarria of mile east of Clay's Corner. Route 1, Muleshoe.

ing to Highway Patrolman Carroll Parker, who investigated the accident.

Robertson was dead on arrival at the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Moore is in critical condition there. Echavarria's injury was apparently less severe.



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Tulia, where he was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. He has

REV. LEROY LOOPER

held pastorates in Lawton,

Okla., Glen Rose and Lipan, Tex. before coming to Tulia.

He was born in Cleburne in

1926 and was reared in that

city. He entered the ministry

in 1950 after attending college

for three years. His home

Mrs. Looper received a

degree in elementary education

at the May 26 commencement

exercises at West Texas State.

without the services of a reg-

ular pastor since the resigna-

tion of Rev. Orvel Brantley, who moved to Anton in Febru-

ary. Rev. Harvey Hudnall has

been serving the church as in-

terim pastor.

The Texico church has been

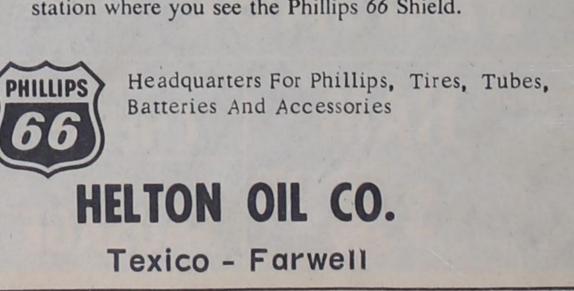
church is at Godley.

attendance.

upon request from the office of Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, director of the school.



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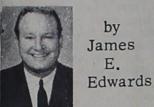
Public Hearing On Wildlife Changes Set For Farwell

others interested in wildlife conservation will have an op-

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If Children's Feet Do Not Hurt But Adults' Feet Do What Is The Dividing Line?

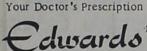
The question sounds academic but it is really amazing how many young fathers tell us that they wore illfitting shoes for years with no discomfort afoot, The first symptom was pain in the knees. A fortunate few investigated the knee pain in time to prevent irreparable damage to their feet. Girls are more fortunate.

Their feet hurt earlier. The bones of girls' feet harden at an earlier age and exert more pressure on soft tissue when the feet are encased in tight shoes. This is the reason for the fact that almost all teenage girls step out of their shoes at the door.

There is no definite age when feet begin to hurt but there is plenty of proof that 99.44% of the torture endured by adult foot sufferers is the direct result of illfitting shoes worn in childhood.



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Sportsmen, landowners and portunity to hear proposed hunting and fishing recommendations for the coming year at public hearings scheduled in June.

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Each hearing will be recorded and a summary presented to the Commissioners prior to their

The public is invited to attend and participate in these hearings. Parmer County's hearing will be June 10 at the court-

Littlefield **Elected SCD Supervisor**

house in Farwell.

John Littlefield was elected to the Board of Supervisors for the Parmer County Soil Conservation District, Lazbuddie Subdivision, in the special election last Tuesday held in conjunction with the wheat referendum.

Littlefield beat two other candidates in close balloting for the unexpired term of T. O. Lesly, which has a year to run. Lesly is moving from the coun-



mendations are based on actual field studies and are proposed in the interest of wildlife conservation. Each hearing will be recorded Commissioners prior to their final regular meeting in July, when they will issue hunting and fishing proclamations for the coming season. The public is invited to attend

endum, according to preliminary figures released by the 1079; and Floyd, 1068.

The final tabulation in Parm-Actually, there was a tie, with both Parmer County and Collin the referendum, and 607 again- Friona, where the same per- 20 districts in the state): No County, in north central Texas, st, or 60.2 per cent in favor centage, 66.2, cast ballots in registering exactly the same of the program. This is 6.5 per cent lower than 66.7 per These figures were compiled cent which was needed in the before county committeemen nationwide totals for the referruled on "challenge ballots." endum to carry.

With the checking of these bal-Besides being a record turnlots in Parmer County, the of- out for a farm referendum in favoring the program was only ficial votes were trimmed to the county, it was the smallest 35.7. At Oklahoma Lane, ballotpercentage of "yes" votes ever 1525. The corrected vote isn't known for Collin County, so it recorded. Last year's wheat ing the program and 34 against, might be more or less than vote, which narrowly won na-Parmer's total. Collin's voters tionwide approval, passed in 44.8 per cent in favor of the no doubt include a number of Parmer County with a 73.4 per 15-acre farmers, it was obcent approval. served by an ASCS official.

Only two polling places in the in favor by a 56.1 percentage. county gave the referendum the District Two, embracing North required two-thirds majority. Plains counties, had only 40.8 Bovina led the "yes" parade per cent "yes" votes, and Dis-

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"Yes"

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Parmer County led the state third in the state for total vot- with 77.3 per cent of the vot- trict Three, comprised of in number of voters casting bal-lots in last week's wheat refer-came Grayson, 1330; Swisher, Hub, where 34 persons voted, Parmer County, had a favorable 1289; Deaf Smith, 1128; Castro, 69.8 per cent cast in favor of vote of 49.7 per cent. the program.

Near two-thirds majorities er County showed 918 voting for were registered at Farwell and lowing information (there are favor of the program.

Biggest percentage of "no" votes came at Rhea, where the measure was defeated, 26-8, or only 23.5 per cent in favor.

program, District One, of which Parmer County is a part, went

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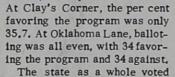
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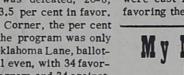
favoring the program.



Some of the voting results in

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Only 18 votes were cast in District 19, and all were opposed to the program. Only two votes were cast in District 16, both



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Hailed-Out Wheat Cannot Be Termed Diverted Acres

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

Hailed-out wheat acreage will made of this hailed-out acreage not qualify for diverted acreage, or the use that may be made of according to an announcement his diverted acreage, please this week from the Parmer call on us for a discussion of County Agricultural Stabiliza- the situation," Mills emtion and Conservation Service phasized. (ASCS).

"We have had a number of questions concerning the use that may be made of wheat acreage that was recently lost to hail damage and we felt that we should advise everyone that this acreage will not be eligible for consideration as diverted acreage under the 1963 wheat or feed grain program," said Prentice Mills, office manager of the

Parmer County ASCS. This acreage has already been classified as wheat acreage for 1963, and may not be reclassified after May 1, it was pointed out. The acreage may be used for any other purpose that the farm operator may desire, so long as he stays within his allotted and permitted acreage on his farm. "If a farmer has any ques-

tion about the use that may be

"A few producers are con-

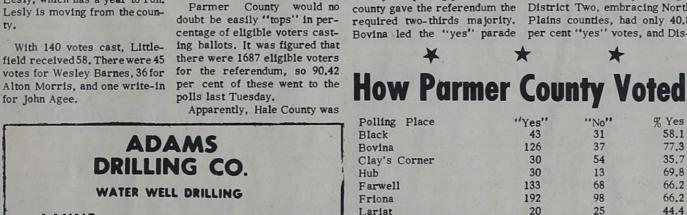
sidering withdrawing from the feed grain program as a result of the hail and other adverse weather. If you are one of these people, please contact us for a discussion of the matter in order that we both understand just what we are to do," Mills concluded.

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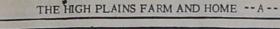
number of votes -- 1534.

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME --B--

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to press on Tuesday. The three of screwworms. Parmer County newspapers could nearly make my column obsolete as it did last week. No one ever dreamed Tuesday May 21 would turn out like it did, and as far as I'm concerned we can do without storms of that nature. It certainly is hard for anyone to conceive or imagine the amount of hail that we received. One thing for sure, it will be easy to remember the date of the hail storm as it was the day of the Korlan will prevent the developwheat referendum.

Here we go again on the subject of screwworms, but I certainly feel that we must stay because we have spent too much money to just forget it. Anyone

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All wounds should be treated and all worms killed, including any that may have dropped to the ground. Spraying every two to three weeks with Co-ral or ment of screwworm cases that could be the source of further outbreaks.

All livestockmen must give abreast of the whole picture, their full cooperation in order for eradication efforts in this county to suceed. The sterile fly technique of eradicating screwworms will work, but the producer-in examining his animals, collecting samples, reporting cases, treating wounds and spraying livestockplays a key role in its success. There has been an Area Vet-

erinarian assigned to our area, so if you think we should need him. let me know.

an excerpt from the weekly fair trial -- no further wheat der which the defeated program "big city bloc". Its power to year. They say that if farm these Members of Congress newsletter from U. S. Con- program will be necessary. gressman Walter Rogers)

NEW WHEAT LEGISLATION? The majority of the nation's wheat growers, by their returned thumbs down on high prices through rigid, federallyenforced controls. Will wheat to carry. prices be depressed seriously? Will a wheat glut develop? These strongly opposed a "yes" vote

answered. The farmers had the they believe Congress will prochoice of programs, If the alter- vide new wheat legislation benative they chose works satis- fore this Session ends. I'm factorily -- and I believe that, afraid they've misread the mood

farmers in our district that they bers of Congress. should study all the facts before sounding "no" vote in the Wheat fied them of my belief that no Referendum this week, have interim wheat legislation could

questions remain to be in the referendum are saying

In advance of Tuesday's ref- ers, and also the primary po- is growing stronger. erendum, I made it clear to litical orientation of most Mem-

(Editor's note: The following is ers themselves, it deserves a up the enabling legislation un- has been succeeded by a strong any new wheat legislation this America, I feel confident that was proposed to the wheat grow- control the course of legislation income suffers drastically and will be receptive to corrective

> Most Congressmen are from urban, 137 are rural. By sec- to take action. He is required re-examination of methods of making a decision. I also noti- urban areas. My Texas col- tions, the breakdown is as fol- to establish a marketing quota wheat production controls and league in Congress, Bob Poage, lows: South, 58 urban, 62 rural; for wheat and call a new ref- support prices. the chairman of the Livestock East, 109 urban, 20 rural; Midbe expected from Congress this and Feed Grains Subcommittee west, 84 urban, 45 rural; West year should the referendum fail of the House Committee on 49 urban, 10 rural. As you can gram for the 1965 crop. Agriculture, estimates that not see, farm legislation must have Already, some of those who more than 6 per cent of Mem- the support of city Congressmen bers of Congress are from ma- in order to win approval. Such jor wheat producing areas. That is their strength in numbers.

supplies of wheat become proposals. It may well be that A study last year showed that excessive, the Secretary of Ag- the next few months will find 300 Congressional districts are riculture is obligated by law Congress engaged in a serious erendum for no later than June 13, 1964, to establish the pro- major wheat production areas

however, that it is an obliga- to see that injustices against tion of government to help pre- wheat farmers by other segvent economic calamity. If the ments of the economy are foreapproval of a program calling stalled" for loose controls and low price supports threatens disaster for

Those of us who represent will watch the situation very City Congressmen realize, closely. We will do all we can

> WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Congress is so heavily weighted in both parties. I've discussed to urban areas reflects the dra- the situation with colleagues matic shift in our population ov- from big city districts. They er the last few years. The pow- are not now inclined to support a substantial portion of rural in view of the vote by the farm- of the Congress, which had set erful "farm bloc" of the 1930's . **Cotton Producers Receive** \$809 Million For '62 Crop

Rogers Voices Disinterest In New Wheat Legislation

Texas cotton producers re- at 348 pounds compared with ton from 33,000 acres. ceived \$809 million for their 350 in 1961. Almost half of the Elliott said that Texas pro-1962 crop. The total income for state's total production, he ducers are continuing to use both lint and seed, as well as total production, fell below the 1961 totals by five and one percent, respectively, but the crop was still the second largest since 1949 when the all-time high of 6 million bales was established.

Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, added that the lower income was due primarily to a lower average price for both lint and seed, one cent per pound less for lint and \$3 per ton on seed.

Final ginning figures re- 61 crop. leased by the Bureau of Census, he said, placed the Texas crop at 4,726,000 bales, the harvested acreage at 6,-500,000 and the per acre yield

noted, came from the High the latest research findings for

Plains area. Nationally, ginnings were duction, Each year sees a highlisted as 14,867,000 bales from er percentage of the state crop 15,569,000 acres and the per harvested by machines and acre yield as 457 pounds, up more chemicals utilized in the 19 pounds from the 1961 av- fight against grass and weeds, erage. Top per acre yields he said. Also, more extensive were posted by California and use of fertilizers, adapted vari-Arizona, over 1,100 pounds eties for machine harvesting each and new records. The and improved cultural and national income from cotton harvesting practices are beand cottonseed was placed at ing used to help hold produc-\$2,653 million, only slightly tion costs down. Elliott said. less than the total for the 19-

Trans - Pecos growers produced just over 37,000 bales of American - Egyptian cot-



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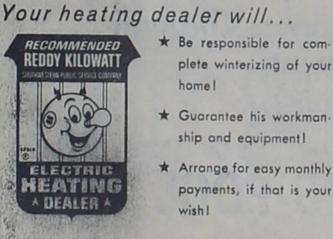


RUNNING WATER DRAW posed a threat to farmland and roads during the past week. Here, a fence was almost broken down by the weight of debris which was washed by the floodwater last week.

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Lazbuddie Girl Writes Top Essay On Conservation

Texas" essay contest, sponsored by the Fort Worth Press. Miss Gleason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glea-

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Linda Gleason, who was a son of the Lazbuddie commun- although last year the county had we do to protect America? sophomore this year at Laz- ity, was presented with a trophy three entrants in the top ten. buddle High School, submitted at the annual regional banquet the winning regional entry in the at Plainview's Estacado Junior in Friona. annual "Save the Soil and Save High School Cafeteria Friday, May 17.

sented the award. Title of this Steve Messenger. year's essays was "Conservation . . . A Way of Life." There are from 25,000 to 35,000

essays entered in the entire Conservation - A Way of Life state each year, and there are five regions in the state, so 1.

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interviewed by Humphrey. entry from Parmer County had ever won the first-place trophy,

Walter Humphrey, editor of included Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, the Fort Worth Press, pre- Linda, Scotty Windham and The text of Miss Gleason's

winning essay follows:

Today is a very important Miss Gleason won out over time for all of us. Why do I around 6,000 entries in Region make this statement? Because America's future is left in our At the banquet, Miss Gleason hands today. We can easily read her essay, and then was throw America away, or we can work to save her for tomorrow. It marked the first time an I wish to urge you to save America. What must we preserve in America? What can

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ity, and progress. Deeply rooted I believe that America owes in the earth are our freedom, Last year's banquet was held her position as a great nation safety, and welfare. Therefore, to soil and its produce. The to keep America for future roles Those attending the Plainview people of America owe their we must conserve our soil, Conbanquet from Parmer County power, wealth, and vigor to the servation is our way of life. soil, our greatest natural re- With conservation our soil can source. Our soil is the founda- be kept to meet the growing

itself make soil productive. The years. production comes from a thin layer of topsoil. Topsoil is the must preserve America. We that in order to protect Amerchief support of life. The sun- must preserve her greatest nat- ica, we must remember that shine, air, water, and life all ural resource - soil. We all conservation is our way of life. work together many years to

The soil that supports life is produce one inch of topsoil, depend upon the soil for the neccreated by Mother Nature. The However, all this work can essities of life and we all play sunshine, air, water, and life be destroyed in only a few an important role in conserving

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RECEIVING TROPHY for the first-place essay in Region One of the state is Linda Gleason, sophomore student at Lazbuddie High School. Linda is being presented the trophy by Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press. The awards banquet was held at Plainview. (Photo courtesy the Plainview Herald)

June Plentiful Foods List Has A Lot Of Good Eating

pex. Special occasions like the food trade.

June scores high on all yard- particularly plentiful, says sticks of enjoyable livability. USDA's Agricultural Market-It's the beginning of the vaca- ing Service that compiles the tion season. Weather and list of plentifuls each month, natural beauties are at their in cooperation with growers and

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High on the list of June joys is the abundance of good food. Take the U.S. Department of Agriculture's June list of plentifuls, for example, suggests the Texas Agricultural Extention Service.

Milk and all dairy products head the list, naturally. June is Dairy Month, when milk pro-The plentiful tag applies to all dairy foods -- whole, skim, dried, condensed and chocolate milk; ice cream; cream; half - 'n - half; cheeses of all kinds; butter and even buttermilk. Use them generously, to of the intricate laboratory heighten June enjoyment.

In the meat line, look for gate problems in soil and plant plenty of beef, pork and broiler-fryers. All are on USDA's June list. And prices are unusually attractive, as meat production exceeds normal needs. Eggs also will be plentiful all June. Use them in salads, in baking, as gems of breakfast nutrition, or in egg nogs in combination with the abundance of milk.

plete your menus. Early-sum- tember of 1962. He is married mer gardens are doing their to the former Louise Corgill best to provide a bit of every- of Plainview. The Rosens rething for your June needs and side near the Foundation at pleasures. Lettuce should be Halfway.

Rosen Promoted By Foundation Charles Rosen was promoted to the position of Laboratory Assistant at the High Plains Research Foundation recently, Rosen has been on the field staff duction is at its seasonal peak, at the foundation for two years, In his new position, Rosen will be assisting Dr. Arthur Gohlke on the research being conducted in the Foundation's Killgore Research Laboratory. He will

be responsible for the operation equipment being used to investirelationships. "The promotion of Rosen to this position will result in an acceleration of the research

program being conducted at the Foundation," stated Dr. Gohlke, Soil Scientist at the Foundation. Rosen completed his high school education at Idabel, Oklahoma. He farmed in southeastern Oklahoma before join-Think of vegetables to com- ing the staff at Halfway in Sep-



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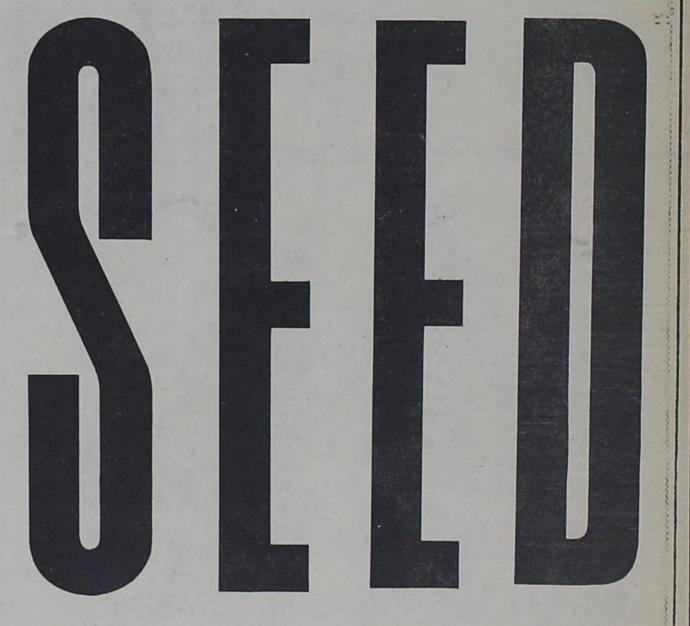
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Farmers Union President Makes Statement On Wheat

by Texas Farmers Union Presi- would be better and could pass dent, Jay I. Naman, in regard the congress this year, all eyes to the failure of the wheat re- are on the opposition to see what ferendum:

"We in Texas Farmers Union prepare. feel that we have met our redecided in the wheat referen- to the certificate plan, somedum. We were joined in this ef- thing of a temporary nature, but fort by committees of wheat we realize that it will neither farmers, department of agri- be better than the program culture people and representa- voted on, nor will the chances tives of the extension service; for congressional passage be and, after attending several good. We will make a sincere meetings sponsored by these effort to protect wheat growpeople, I am convinced that ers from price disaster as we jectiveness.

Secretary of Agriculture Free- support, man nor the President, but

important men in the congress be in effect. would have made such statements irresponsibly. Since farmers saw fit to reject a sys- the minority among wheat farmthere was never a suggestion by tem of managing their produc- ers, at least, and we believe those who opposed a "yes" vote tion, which would have allowed among all farmers,

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The following statement made as to what kind of legislation kind of a program they will

"Farmers Union, being the sponsibility to wheat farmers, responsible farm organization by making a sincere effort to that it is, will, of course, proinform them of the factors to be pose some sort of compromise

"The defeat of the program pensive as a 'soil bank' program courage of the turkey growers hardship to thousands of people family farm pattern of agriculproduction of wheat, and the destroy any opportunity of pasin the wheat producing areas. tion this year, and furthermore, "Leaders in the congress, it will make the feed grain pro-

> "The fact still remains that type of thinking wound up in them to maintain a favorable

not of particular importance on this proposal of USDA farm now. They either relied on pro- management, we are happy to mises for a 'better' program, believe that there were many felt that the price declines pre- groups besides Farm Bureau produce cheap wheat, without them are men who may have any restrictions.

organization cannot be charged with the responsibility that the opposition has assumed in urging the exposure of wheat farmers and all of agriculture to the risks of uncontrolled wheat

production and the resulting side effects to other farm programs."

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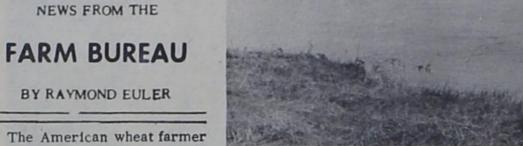
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every effort was made to give have traditionally, but this does has spoken clearly enough that the farmers accurate economic not mean that we could support we believe most people underinformation with complete ob- any program which has been stand. A great deal of credit proven so unworkable and ex- should, we believe, go to the

was neither a repudiation of with a 'sliding scale' price of the nation who last year turned a deaf ear to the threats "The defeat of the wheat pro- of the would-be rulers of the rather it was a grave mis- gram was, of course, disap- roost in Washington, and voted judgement on the part of many pointing to me, because I feel a strong NO. They strongly wheat farmers that might re- that it will have the residual urged their wheat growing sult in unnecessary economic effect of weakening our whole neighbors to follow suit in an effort to retain the freedom that who make their business the ture. I am concerned that it will has made this country great, We have been told by some people in the rural communities sing beneficial cotton legisla- farmers that, "the farmer has got to have someone to control him because he does not have both Republican and Democrat, gram recently enacted, a most sense enough to control himhave said that other wheat leg- expensive program to govern- self." This kind of farmer islation this year would be high- ment, and dooms it to extinc- should, it seems, seek some ly improbable. I doubt if these tion after the two years it will other means of livelihood. It is encouraging to note that this

> Although Farm Bureau is credited with the success of the price. Whether they were motivated by other considerations is thumbs down attitude registered

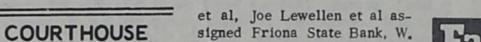
"I am only relieved that our with some people by making a _____



COUNTY RESIDENTS were reminded last week of the importance of the Running Water Draw Watershed project when the flood-like rains sent the draw on a rampage once again. This picture was taken south of Friona, (SCS photo)



NUMEROUS COUNTY ROADS were damaged last week by floodwater, such as from Running Water dicted are a myth, or prefer to who helped very much. Some of Draw, as seen in this picture, taken in southeastern Parmer County. Location of flood-prevention structures on the draw would eliminate such damage, (SCS photo)



Acreage Restrictions Are Lifted For Beets In 1965

acreage restrictions (proportionate shares) would not be established for the 1965 crop of

sugarbeets. The announcement was made concurrently with action taken stricted. At that time, it was obby the Department which in-

Classing Office Offers New "Miking" Service

First step in providing cotton farmers with the new "mike" testing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been taken by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Instructions for applying for this marketing service were mailed to 381 ginners in this territory, according to Mr. W. K. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Lubbock Classing Office.

Also, a booklet of questions and answers about "mike" testing, pictures of the scientific instrument -- the micronaire -and how it operates, have been sent to ginners to help them explain the service to their customers.

"Ginners are the key people in making the "mike" testing service available to cotton farmers," Mr. Palmer emphasized, "because it's up to them to apply for it and to handle the fee of 8 cents per sample."

All cotton farmers in organized Smith-Doxey cotton improvement groups are eligible to have their cotton "miked." "The micronaire reading will

give farmers another measurement of the quality of their cotton in addition to the traditional grade and staple classification," Mr. Palmer said. Ginners are urged to apply

The U.S. Department of Agri- creased 1963 domestic sugar culture announced on May 6 that requirements (total quotas) from 9,800,000 tons to 10,400,-000 tons.

> On March 14, 1963, USDA announced that 1964 crop of sugarbeet plantings would not be reserved that beet sugar production would have to exceed marketings sufficiently to create safe and reasonable stock levels before acreage restrictions could be reimposed.

The May 6 announcement establishing the 1963 requirements at 10,400,000 tons, with accompanying quotas for the beet area of 2,990,127 short tons, reemphasizes the need for additional beet stocks to permit the area to meet future marketing opportunities.

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made themselves unpopular

positive stand,

the great amounts of damage T9S R1E. suffered by so many of our people by the hail and wind storms. Evidence of the desire of neighbors to help those in distress in such a time is one of the things that make life worth living. CONSIDER THIS: Whoso

keepeth his mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles. Proverbs 21:23.

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"Sometimes it seems as if the school of experience these days conducts only night classes." - Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

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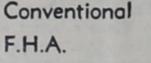
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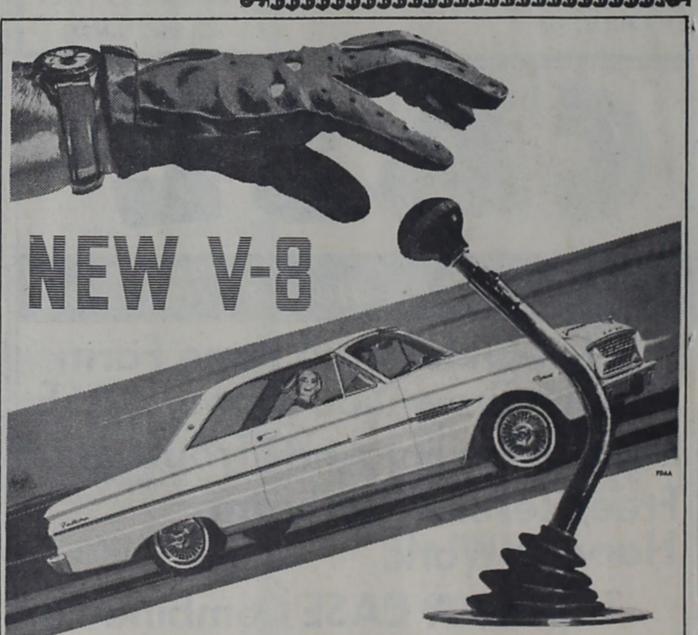




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