FROM THE **HOPPER**

BY HOP JR.

Just how the recently increased speed limits in Texas will affect the state's highway accident toll remains to be seen, and except for the realization of the grisly and morbid properties of such a subject, the results should be interesting to

A number of state authorities in high places, one of the best known of whom would be Brad Smith, fear that the increase in the legal limit will produce a rash of traffic fatalities and that the 70-MPH allowable is sure to be recalled.

I don't think this will happen, and that's mostly because nearly everybody was driving 70 anyway, and I haven't noticed any alarming increase in the speed of traffic since the new law became effective a couple of weeks ago.

In fact, I believe this will prove to be another example of how a law that is unreasonable and one that people resent, will have little effect on their behavior. A 60-mile-an-hour ceiling on today's good roads, and in today's good automobiles, was unreasonable in many instances, and particularly so in our part of the state. This law may have been good 30 years ago, but it had been outdated.

The 70-MPH limit, on the other hand, is more realistic and will be respected by motorists as a reasonable (though arbitrary) boundary between a safe speed and an unsafe one. I don't believe it will have any appreciable effect on accidents.

If the motoring public appreciates this change, I'll wager that the gentlemen who patrol the highways for the Department of Public Safety appreciate it even more. This will take some of the heat off of them and give them a chance to watch for drunks and driving idiots instead of squatting by the side of the road beside a little box and scribbling out tickets for every car that has the misfortune to pass by at a speed the law has heretofore deemed immoder-

Another birthday was observed in the Graham household this past week and I modestly confess it was the writer's. The only reason to mention this here is to admit that it's nice to be remembered by your younguns, and especially if such remembrance is accompanied with a cake and all the trappings of a genuine birthday par-

Somewhere along about here, though, we are going to have to draw the line on this candle business, It's gotten to the point where the tradition of one-forevery-year is likely to be a menace to the community because of the fire hazard.

The arrival and passing of Labor Day is considered a formal ending of the tourist season, and although this part of the country isn't usually thought of as vacationland, tourism does have its effect hereabouts.

We seem to be in between a lot of people and places where they want to go, and so they frome rolling along right through our town, We don't have accurate figures to show how many, but there are a whale of a lot of people who come through this community on 60 or 70-84 bound for the mountains or Carlsbad Caverns or California or somewhere else.

I think it would be interesting to compare our traffic load with Highway 66, which is the accepted public route linking the east with the west in this fair land. I think it would surprise you to see how well we could stack up with that famous high-

In fact, the few times I've been on 66 I've wished I could get off of it and I believe that the mere herd-like conditions that prevail in many spots as it strings from Chicago to the west coast automatically encourage motorists to seek an alternate way. A beautiful "derail" situation that keeps them on good roads would take them right through our bailiwick. We're not doing anything that I know to promote this idea, but it seems to be growing in popularity just the

It is true that here on the Plains we don't have the spectacular natural wonders that have a magnetic attraction for millions of American travelers, but this fact should not close our eyes to the obvious advantages we have as a well-traveled

(Continued on page 2)

Steers Open Season At Friona Tonight, 8 P.M.

1963 football season tonight, travelling to Friona to meet the renewal of the longtime Parm- winless season. er County rivalry, Gametime is

1962 record of 3-6-1. They will be out to stretch their Steers. personal winning streak to five games over their cross-county rival, and to tack loss number 28 in a row on the Chiefs'

Last year in the season open- all season. er here, Farwell contributed to

putting Friona's streak at 18 straight losses, and starting the victory-starved Chiefs, in a Chiefs on the road to another

Friona has a new coaching staff this year, and a record The Steers, with more ex- number of players out for the perience than they had a year team. One of the former Friona ago, will be out to better their Coaches, Vernon Scott, is now an assistant coach with the be Larry Buckley at left end,

eight returning starters, but Mickey Wilson at the tackle Bob Scott Anderson, a starting slots, Numan Loafman and Bobend in 1962, broke his leg at a by Sims at guard and either summer camp, and will be out Ronald Awtrey or Joey Taylor

Farwell scrimmaged Hart

the scrimmage," Coach Alexander said. He indicated that the Steer offense was clicking with regularity.

Friona Coach Don Light announced his starting lineup for the game. On the line it will S. D. Baize or Glen Herring at The Steers would have had right end, Dale Milner and at center.

Gary Renner will start at



New face in the tax assessor's office at Parmer County courthouse is Hugh Moseley. He assumed duties as tax assessor-collector Sept. 1, to fill the unexpired term of Lee Thompson, who resigned for health reasons. Moseley is not new to the personnel of the courthouse, however. He had served as county clerk for several years, before deciding against running for re-election the past election.

TV Cable Franchise Sparks City Session

A busy session was held by fee, and not over \$50 tie-on a like service. members of Farwell City Com- fee, in the event that he should mission Friday afternoon, with cable TV installation in Farwell

a major item of business. Mayor Sam Aldridge and Commissioners C. C. Christian and Joe Blair heard propositions from two businesses requesting a franchise for installation of the facility. Information was noted from two other firms interested in the pos- ation. sibility of installing service

A franchise had previously been granted to Dudley Hughes, a local man, for one year, Dating from April 7, 1961, a time limit on installation of the cable was included in the agreement. Ray Stone of Texico pre-

sented his request to the Commission members, stating that a 40-foot tower has been installed on top of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Grain Co. for start construction and 90 days a total height of 265 feet, with to have service in Farwell, is listed as \$2,606,543, which an amplifier and all-channel They also asked for a nego- shows an increase over the antenna, Friday, with favorable weather for TV, nine good channels were available, Stone, ter from Sides TV Sales and

Cost would run from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and Stone requested a negotiable franchise. He anticipated a \$5 a month service blefield of McLean, regarding

be granted a franchise.

He indicated that plans would call for first cables to be installed from the alleyway of First and over six blocks in Farwell. Asked about dates of getting the system into operation, he said work would begin immediately with about 45 days ation was held, with a resume needed to complete the install-

Muleshoe Antenna Co., and T. M. Monk also requested the franchise. Their plans would include a 600-foot tower to obtain reception and monthly rate was listed as \$6.24. Tie-on fee reading "Slow -- School" to be was named at \$100, with the business to pay \$50 for antennas and towers on a trade-in, with fees subtracted from the original \$100.

They asked for 30 days to

tiable franchise, Service of Sayre, Okla., and Janie Bowery, city secretary, reported that a phone call had been received from Bob Stub-

Funeral Rites Held For Ernie Hughes

Funeral services for Earnest E. (Ernie) Hughes, resident of this area since 1926, were scheduled today (Thursday) afternoon at 3 p.m., in Steed Chapel in Clovis. He had lived in Arizona for the past few

Rev. Raymond Quick, pastor of West Cam) Baptist Church, conducted services, assisted by Rev. J. Paul Tucker, pastor of First Nazarine Church in Clovis, Interment was in Mule-

shoe Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Vernie Townes, Stevens, Billington, E. M. Walker, Champ Porter and

Hughes would have been 68 Sept. 17. He moved to the West Camp area in January of 1926 and had farmed in the area until last year, when he and his wife moved to Tucson, County, Texas as a child and grew up in Ballinger. He was death by one daughter, Wanell. first load.



in service during World War I. Survivors include his wife, Alta of the home; and children, I. C. of Clovis; Mrs. Juanita Schengel of Sacramento, Calif.; Leroy of Dalhart; Kenneth of land maize yielded 2000 lbs. students; 155 in junior high Ariz, because of his poor Albuquerque; and Mrs. Maxine to the acre, and was planted and 306 in the elementary health. He had lived in Taylor Smith of El Paso, also 14 grand- in April. Test weight was 56 grades. Largest class is children. He was preceded in and 15,000 lbs. were in the fourth grade with 67 boys and

The commission set a call meeting for Friday afternoon Sept. 6 to consider the pro-

A brief discussion on the possibility of permitting incity sale of fireworks to an organized civic group with all proceeds to go to youth recreof possible board members to direct the project. Request for R. L. Houston, manager of permission was made by a group of local men.

A request from persons living near the school was heard regarding speed signs, and members voted to buy signs placed on Ave. G, east and west of the school and on the north corners of lots by the elementary school playground,

Minutes and Bills were approved and tax rolls were okayed. Total taxable property \$2,440,235 total of last year. Councilmen then heard a let- According to computation by Mrs. Bowery, this should take in about \$24,716.46. Last year's total was \$23,528.94.

Building permits were issued during the month to Joe Camp for a wooden fence of redwood and cedar at his home in the Mimo addition; to E. E. Landrum to move a house to the Mimo addition, with structure to be of brick veneer, with two baths and 1900 square feet.

J. R. Thornton to add a room and a three-quarter bath and carport to his home on Sixth St.; and to W. T. Kiser, to build a house and carport apartment on his property on Second St. The building would be frame and stucco.

The Commission has authorized Mrs. Bowery to receive bids for an elevated 100,000 gallon water storage tank, with hopes of having a new tank ready (Continued on page 2)

Huff Brings First Maize To Lariat

year at the company was re- rolls to bring the total to 58. ported on Sept. 5.

The Farwell Steers open their the streak with its 39-0 victory, last Saturday, and the results quarterback, Milton Hargus will were encouraging. "I was very be at right half, Everett Gee satisfied with our showing in at fullback and either Tommy Baxter or Dong Dodd at left half.

> The Chiefs will not be lacking for game experience, as all of these players are returnees. The team lost only four seniors from last year's team.

The Chiefs will be at full strength, with the exception of sophomore tackle Eugene Wea-

therly. The 234-pounder has been advised not to play this year, but may try to see a back specialist to see if his trouble can be corrected.

Farwell will be led by 200-pound quarterback Leon

district performer every year he has played. The "last of the

Lovelace, who has been an all-Lovelaces" will be gunning to

Texico High School senior team are Tom Rickstrew and boys' and girls' softball teams Mike Spearman. defending district champions. meet Grady on the Texico diamond Friday afternoon, Game ford, catcher; Sue Starbuck, time is 2:30 p.m. Coach Johnnie Green re-

Texico Softball Teams

Begin Season Friday

leased the names of the starting lineups for both boys' and girls' teams. They are: Tom Rickstrew, catcher; Bill Campbell, pitcher; Neil Lambert, first base; Gary Skaggs, second base; Mike Spearman, third base; Joe Patterson, shortstop; Lonnie Curry, left field; Ronnie Curry, center field; Allan Hill, right field; Wayne Hudnall, short field.

Those who will probably see some action in Friday's game are Emmett Autrey, Mickie Lofton, David Dunca, Jim Hill, Mike Hitson, and Wesley Raulie.

Returning starters from last season are Bill Campbell, Gary Skaggs, and Wayne Hutnall, Two lettermen from last season's

The starting lineup for the girls' team is: Monnie Sanpitcher; Lenell Engram, first; Brenda Brooks, second: Vivian Duncan, third; Millis Autrey, short; Sandy Tipton, left; Mary Creek, center field; Hazel Mc-Daniel, right; Teresa Luce, short field.

Others that may see action in Friday's game are Kay Bush, Lena Brown, Linda Hutson, and Sharon Elliott. The girls' team has five star-

ters returning. They are Vivian Duncan, Millie Autrey, Sandy Tipton, Mary Creek, and Hazel McDaniel. Both pitcher and catcher graduated last Tuesday, Sept. 10, the junior

high boys' and girls' teams will travel to Grady. The following Friday, the senior boys' and girls' will go to Logan. close out with a successful senior year.

Lovelace heads up what may be one of the best backfields in Farwell's history. Returning starters include Danny Lindop and Jerry Fields at halfback and

fullback Jerry Herrington, Roy Donaldson and Danny Huffaker are crowding Lindop and

Herrington. Coach Dempsey Alexander will round out his starting lineup with the following linemen: Jerry Childs at left end; Gilbert Dale at right tackle, Johnny Actkinson at left guard, Ronnie Henson at center, Darrell Crook or Alan Busbice at right guard, Ronnie Ussery or Bill Quickell

at right tackle and Butch Ford or

Joe White at right end.

Alexander has hopes that his team will better last year's 3-6-1 record.

"It should be a good game. I look for the two teams to be within two or three touchdowns. Friona should win four or five games this season. I just hope they don't get too hostile in the

first one," Alexander says. He pointed out that the game might "mean more" to the

Friona team than to the Steers.

"They are laying for us, we

know. It's just like a homecoming game to Friona. It's getting that way for us all down the line," he pointed out.

The Farwell coach explain-(Continued on page 2)

Helton Oilers End Season In **Weekend Clovis Tourney**

two heart-breaking one-run decisions to Lubbock Merchants in the finals, finished second in Clovis Jaycees Invitational was a pitchers' masterpiece on Softball Tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

The Oilers, paced by the hitting of Raymond Hadley and Ray Carter and the pitching of Carter and Sy Koeing, were undefeated going into the finals of the double elimination, fiveteam tourney.

The Lubbock team was onegame down going into the finals after losing to Helton, 2-1, in a Sunday afternoon game. Thus,

The Helton Oilers, dropping it was necessary for the Hub City squad to win two from the local team in the finals. The first game in the finals

> the part of both hurlers, Carter of Helton, and Ken Williams of Lubbock. Lubbock won the game, 1-0, on a home run by Randy Reeger in the top of the seventh inning.

Reeger's blow was the only basehit allowed by Carter. Williams allowed two safeties while walking one.

The Lubbock win in the first game squared the teams at one (Continued on page 2)

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Enrollment Nears 400 At Texico

ico began with an enrollment of age should report and regis-214 in the elementary grades ter or answer to the officers and 182 in high school for a for allowing students to remain total of 396 as of Tuesday at home." morning, according to A. D. Mc-

Donald, superintendent.

The new school year for Tex- ded that "all who are of school

A get-acquainted hamburger fry entertained members of the He estimated that the enroll- school board and their wives, ment was very near the last faculty members and wives or year's figure, with three or four husbands, and school staff more students enrolled. He members Aug. 22. More than adds that some have not regis- 50 people were present, B, D,

up each month." The board has decided to keep lunches at \$7 per month for the faculty, tered but patrons are remin- Younger and James Pierce pre-

Football Contest **Begins This Week**

Fifth annual Tribune football State Line Grain. contest begins this week, with Contest entries are to be in weekly cash prizes to be award- The Tribune office or posted the top contestants, and two marked prior to 5 p.m. Friday Cotton Bowl tickets and \$50 afternoon of each week. expense money awaiting the Contest games are included winner of the grand prize for in an ad in this issue.

Persons predicting the nearest number of games correctly in the contest each week will receive \$5 for first prize, \$3 for second and \$1 for third.

The contest is sponsored by Sherley - Anderson - Pitman of Farwell and Sherley Anderson of Lariat, Piggly Wiggly, Worley Grain, Nickels Gin, Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Shuman - Haseloff Insurance and

Farwell Schools Enroll 614

Farwell Schools were in session Tuesday for the begining of the 1963 term with 614 for next summer, if all arrange- students enrolled by Wednesday morning, according to W. M. Roberts, superintendent.

This total is a little under the enrollment for the first of school last year, with 632 recorded in 1962. An early increase was noted in the first H. O. Huff of Baileyboro grade, with 50 youngsters bebrought in the first maize to ginning their education Tues-Sherley-Anderson Grain in day, Wednesday, eight more Lariat Monday. First grainlast first graders were added to the

In a breakdown by division, According to Smith, the dry- Farwell has 153 high school girls enrolled.

pared the charcoal burgers, names of leaders to be an-In other reports from the school, McDonald explained that school lunch prices are the same as last year. "We are

trying to keep prices the same,

but it is very difficult to do

since prices of food are going

\$5 for students and 30¢ per day for those who buy tickets daily. Class meetings were held the past week for election of of-

ficers for the school year, with

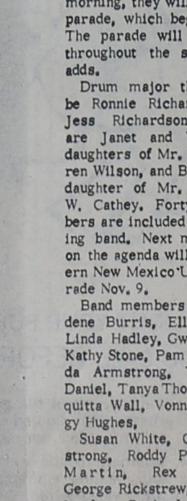
nounced later.

Coaches of the region met in Texico Monday night to plan the softball schedule for the Games through Oct. 4 include:

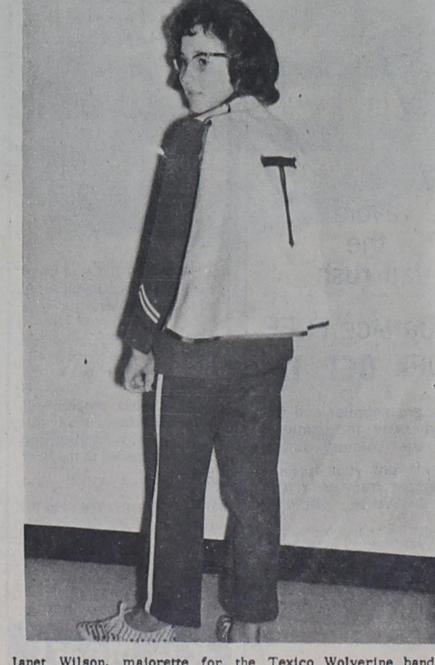
Sept. 6 - Grady high boys and girls at Texico, 2:30; Sept. 10-Texico junior high boys and girls at Grady, 2:30; Sept. 13 -Texico boys and girls at Logan, 2:30; Sept. 19 - San Jon junior and senior boys at Texico, 3:30; Sept. 27 - Texico

Texico Band Plans Albuquerque Trip

Texico band will wear white satin capes inscribed with the school letter "T" on their uniand are edged in green braid form, when they make their first appearance Sept. 13, in the parade of New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.



Combs,



Janet Wilson, majorette for the Texico Wolverine band, models the jaunty new white satin capes that will be attached to the band uniforms. Mothers are making the capes, which are inscribed with the emblem "T" in green braid.

The capes are attached at the shoulders of the uniforms

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to match the green uniforms of the band,

The band will leave Friday, Sept. 13 by bus for Albuquerque and will see the fair after arrival that afternoon, says Gary Stelting, director. Saturday morning, they will march in the parade, which begins at 9 a.m. The parade will be televised throughout the state, Stelling

Drum major this year will be Ronnie Richardson, son of Jess Richardson, Majorettes are Janet and Veda Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, and Brenda Cathey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cathey. Forty-four members are included in the marching band. Next marching date on the agenda will be the Eastern New Mexico University pa-

Band members include: Zadene Burris, Ellen Caillouet, Linda Hadley, Gwinette Lovett, Kathy Stone, Pam Roberts, Linda Armstrong, Yolanda Mo-Daniel, Tanya Thompkins, Marquitta Wall, Vonnie Yell, Peg-

Susan White, Cynthia Armstrong, Roddy Pearce, Jerry Martin, Rex Richardson, George Rickstrew, Jackie Billingsley, Roxie Lacewell, David Farmer, Larry Burns, Junior Ortiz, Tommy Beavers, Doug Niece, Larry Fought, Wanda Eshleman, Garry Burris, Gregory Burns, Marshall Fought, Jimmy Webb, Larry

Joe Patterson, Keith Crooks, J. B. Taylor, Lynn Hughes, Bobby Steward, Diane Fought, Manuel Martinez and Terry Lovett.



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Letter to the Editor Dear Sir:

I am a newspaper collector with over 800 different papers in my collection. I would like very much to add the Farwell State Line Tribune to my collection. If you can possibly send me a copy I will greatly Enrollment --

Hopper--

Curiously enough, some of the greatest cities in history owed their greatness not to being located in a spot ideally suited to the inhabitants, but to the fact that they were transportation terminals for commerce between peoples and nations.

Few communities, regardless of their size, are more ideally suited in this respect that our own Texico-Farwell, sitting at the concourse of both national highways and railroads. There is much greater potential to be developed from this happy consequence, than the thought of manufacturing industry, which we idyllically dream of when we have nothing better to do.

Broom Sale Reminder

Farwell Lions Club are making last minute plans for their Mexican Dinner broom sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7.

support the sight conservation the Texico Women's Club. program, Little League ball park project, and other charitable programs. Otis Huggins is in charge of the sales.

appreciate it.

Thank you very much, Sincerely, George Frueh RRI Donnellson, Iowa 52625

junior and senior boys at Dora, 2:30; and Oct. 4 - Texico junfor and senior boys at Elida.

Largest enrollment is in the first grade with 50 youngsters.

Other classes range between St. Louis, Mo., one each. 29 and 39 students, with the exception of tenth grade with freshmen are: 26 and the senior class with 12.

East Bleachers **Home Side**

Farwell football fans will migrate from west to east this year, with the completion of the new bleachers on the east side of the field.

For years, the stauch supporters of the Steers have directed their cheers from the west side of the stadium. The new bleachers, seating 1080, are completed, and will be designated as the home side of the field, says W. M. Roberts, superin-

Members of the Texico- To Sponsor

The United Pentecostal There will be a house to Church in Texico announces a house canvass and also sale- mexican dinner to be held men will be situated downtown. Thursday, Sept. 12. The noon Articles for the sale are meal will be served from 11:00 made by Lighthouse for the a. m. to 1:00 p. m., and the Blind, which employs blind per- evening meal will be served sons. Funds are then used to from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., at

The meal will consist of two

enchiladas, one taco, pie, and tea or coffee. Price is \$1.25

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Local Students Prep For College

-- by Iris Goldsmith

With the coming of September, one is reminded of the cool, nology major. crisp days, the coming of football season, Homecoming and omore at WT where he is tenmums, the blazing colors of tatively majoring in agriautumn leaves, and of course, culture. the excited preparations of students to attend the college of as a sophomore English major their choice.

It is that time again, and find the days growing short in which they rush about looking tennis racket they just know they put in the top of their of tennis shoes,

Being in the midst of this rush myself, I was curious to know how many other graduates two or three years would be major. attending for the first time, or

available for interviews, but sity. several have disclosed their

different colleges chosen by those interviewed, show that tice. nine students are planning to attend West Texas State University; six will attend Texas Tech; ENUM, and South Plains Junior College at Levelland, four each; two will attend Hardin-Simmons University; and McMurry, Abilene Christian College, Way-Two teachers are employed for land, Stephens College in Cothe beginner group and two in- lumbia, Mo., and the Lutheran structors teach second grade. Hospital School of Nursing in

Those attending college as

Barbara Bieler will enter ENMU and major in English. tend ENMU and plans to major major.

in elementary education. Texas Tech as an accounting chemical engineering major.

to St. Louis, Mo., where she pital School of Nursing.

ter South Plains Junior College at Levelland and at the present she is undecided as to what she will choose as her

major field. Kaye Kube will also travel to Missouri, but she will go to Columbia, Mo., where she will attend Stephens College. Her

major is undecided. Shirlene Martin plans to attend South Plains Junior College, but does not know what she will major in.

Charles Roberts is among the nine who will attend WT, and he has decided to make math-

ematics his major field of study. Paula Winegeart had decided to enter McMurry College in Abilene, where she will be eith-

er a chemistry or a pre-med Pete Rolland will enter Tex-

as Tech, but has not decided his major. Pete worked the

Velda Paine will attend South Plains Junior College but is not certain what she will major

Jeannie Pettigrew plans to be a speech major at WT. Kenneth Smith will also attend WT, but has not chosen a

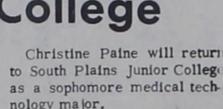
Among those returning to college as upperclassmen will be:



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Jolene Donaldson will return

Errol Johnson will also be for that grey wool skirt, or the a sophomore at WT, and is majoring in pre-pharmacy.

closet, or that favorite pair to Texas Tech as a sophomore

from Farwell High of the past physical education and biology

Peggy White will be a sophoreturning to, college this fall. more elementary education ma-I regret that many were not jor at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Mike Billington will return to Tech this fall.

Loyd Allen Cain returns to at NE Hamli and Garwood in ENMU as a junior psychology Texico. major.

Bill Owen will be a junior Farwell. agriculture major at WT.

ENMU for football practice, where he is a junior physical in Farwell to Clovis. education and math major.

Mike Landrum will attend to Texas Tech as a junior son in Texico.

Doris Donaldson plans to at- Farwell for college in the next Texico. tend WT. She will major in two and three weeks. Those Roy Fowler into apartment at Margaret Haseloff will travel C.C., McMurry, South Plains will enter the Lutheran Hos- around September 7. Those Patricia Kaltwasser will en- leave about September 16. Kaye plan to leave September 9.

Judy Tharp plans on entering Hardin-Simmons University but is still undecided on a major field. She will leave for col-

Latitia Harrison will also enter HSU as an elementary edleave Sept. 7.

Lubbock, but time of his departure was not available.

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Christine Paine will return

Dickie Geries will be a soph-

at Hardin-Simmons University Mike Getz will be a sophoseveral students from Farwell more at WT, but has no definite major at this time.

Bobby Tomlinson will return

physics major. Iris Goldsmith will return to Abilene Christian College where she will be a sophomore

Jerry Lovelace has returned to Texas Tech as a sophomore A quick survey of the many physical education major. He left August 25 for football prac-

> WT as a sophomore, and has not chosen a major as yet. Texico to Clovis. Tommy Wurster will be a jun- . True Bell from 800 3rd to ior accounting major at Texas 605 4th in Farwell.

Benjy Dial has returned to to 603 4th in Farwell.

Jean Reed will attend Way- in Farwell to 613 Anderson in Pat Landrum will also at- land College as a junior biology Texico.

Tommy Williams will return wood to Garwood south of Hut-

These students will leave Turner North of Hereford in attending Hardin-Simmons, A- 103 3rd Farwell. Jr., and ENMU, plan to leave south of Kathie in Texico. attending WT and Tech plan to Leavell's Courts in Texico. Kube and Margaret Haseloff

Several Texico students are preparing for college, also. Those attending who graduated from Texico this past spring

lege Sept. 7.

ucation major, and will also James Watts plans to attend Draughon's Business School in

Joe Teel will attend ENMU this fall, leaving Sept. 8, but he

Pouring the dome of the new Security State Bank building was quite an undertaking Wednesday, with workmen busily pouring

MOVED

Mrs. Ora Lee Karr from

Elma Thomas into apartment

Bob Beavers to 110 3rd in

Don Clark from 502 1/2 1st

Orval Hudson from 309 7th

Jerry Burns from 405 Ave, B

Bill Thigpen from 419 Gar-

Clara Lee Wheil moved into

James Light to Anderson

J. H. Leavell moving from

about \$11,000 in improvements

were made on water and sew-

age facilities the past year, with

most improvements in the form

of extensions of water lines to

new additions. Included were

lines to the new Cooper Gin and

to Gifford Hill Western to the

north, to the Magness addition

to the south and to Kirkland

adds that the water company is

still on a sound financial basis

and members feels that the \$33,

000 cost of the new storage tank

could be retired in four years

under normal conditions.

T V Cable--

With the storage, members Helton won over the KCLV Steers -feel that water pressure would Rangers, 4-1, Friday night. Carter again turned in a onebe good at all times. Also, added hitter in that game -- a homerun. storage would reduce fire rates. Studies indicate that a city needs

on this basis. A public meeting will be called after bids have been re-

50,000 gallons of storage for

every 1000 people. With added

enough storage for 3000 people

facilities the city would have Dolph Moten.

ceived for the water tank. sphere-type tank resembling the one in Dimmitt, Texas. Maintenance is considered some cheaper and it was also noted that no outside ladders are built on this type tank, which should discourage youngand being injured.

Helton--

loss each and made the second game necessary to determine the tournament championship. Lubbock won it, 4-3, in 11 ments are completed on schedinnings after the end of regulation seven-innings of play Mayor Aldridge relates that saw the score tied, 3-3.

Carter turned iron man for the Monday night finals, pitching both games, which totaled 18

The Oilers enjoyed a 3-1 lead as late as the sixth inning, but saw Lubbock turn on the pressure to tie it up and force the tilt into extra innings. Reeger again delivered the wining blow, this time with a sharp-With this expense, the mayor ly hit single to centerfield with a runner on second base in top of the eleventh.

N. D. Kelso, Eddie Smith and Hadley each scored a run for the Oilers' total of three.

In advancing to the finals,

Scoring a run each for the Oilers were Kelso, Glendon Sudderth, Sonny Gentry and

In Sunday afternoon's first game for the Texico-Farwell team, they came from behind to whip White's Auto of Portales, 5-4. The winning effort featured Plans are to purchase a homeruns by Carter and Hadley. In Sunday's second tilt,

Koeing limited the Lubbock

team to three hits and won it,

2-1. Eddie Smith and Don Gillis each scored a Helton run to provide the winning margin. In addition to receiving the sters from climbing the ladders second place trophy in the tournament, the Helton squad was also honored by Hadley being named the outstanding hitter and

> pitcher trophy. The tournament ended season play for the Oilers, who represented the Clovis District in state tournament play in Albuquerque early in August.

Carter receiving the best

and smoothing the cement on the rounded surface. The build-

ing is under construction between Fourth and Fifth on Ave. A.

ed that Seagraves, whom the Steers face in their thirdgame, are the third-ranked class A team in the state, "We could win nine or 10 games, or lose the same number, just as easily," he concluded.



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this column I constantly urge people to appreciate that they

Construction Started On **New City Park Shelters**

ters in Farwell's City Park. president of the Chamber of Tables are being sponsored by Commerce. Sherley - Anderson, Pitman State Bank.

FFA Boys Have Ice Cream Party

Parents of Farwell FFA members were honor guests for an ice cream social Monday night in the school cafeteria. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests and boys.

Greenhands were initiated at the conclusion of the feed. Eight or 10 boys were included in the initiation.



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Construction started Wed- to be completed within 30-45 nesday on four new picnic shel- days, says Hurshel Harding,

With the completion of the new Grain, Worley Grain, Gifford- shelters, there will be a total Hill - Western, and Security of five covered picnic tables and two uncovered old tables. Plans are for these shelters These will seat about 60 persons.

The next project for the Chamber of Commerce will be to ask some of the local clubs and organizations fo finance the construction of a double tennis court in Farwell,

Pleasant Hill Clubs Meets

The Pleasant Hill Club met for an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bocox August 29.

Due to the rainy weather and bad condition of the roads, only a few members were present. Those attending were Mmes. Floyd Bocox, Maurice Clark, Charles Bourlon, and Mason Neely: also two visitors, Mrs. Glen Bocox, and Mrs, Harold Trimble, Mrs. Trimble became a member of the Pleasant Hill Club at this meeting.

It is announced that during the Curry County Fair, the Pleasant Mrs. Tom Lindop, was hospital-Hill Club members are to work ized overnight for observation there from 4-7:30 p, m. Friday, last week, after a freak and Mrs. Johnie Williams at the September 6. Each member is accident at the Castor Farms. first of the week were Simone to bring one pie.

of the next all-day meeting. Hostesses for that meeting will be Mrs. John Tadlock and Mrs. E. L. Sutton.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Colorado Springs came in late Tuesday for a visit with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock.

ly home Wednesday were Mr. vigorous program for the stuand Mrs. W. T. Lemmon, of Lubbock, parents of Mrs. Tankersley.

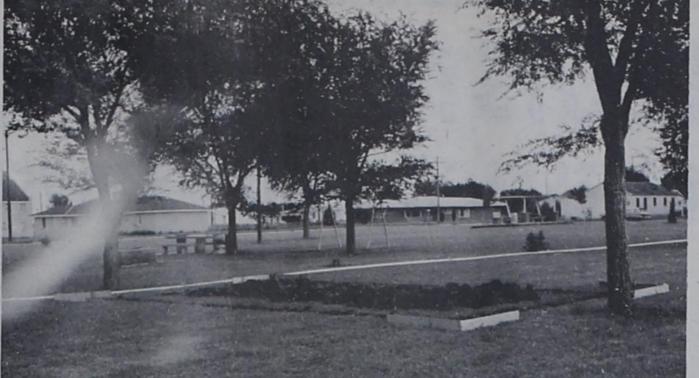


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ONE OF THE NEW PICNIC SHELTER SITES . . . Shown is one of the sites of the four new picnic shelters now under construction in the Farwell City Park. Plans are for these to be completed within 30-45 days. These will bring the total of covered tables to five.

HOSPITAL NOTES

M. A. Snider Jr. underwent surgery last Thursday in the Clovis Memorial Hospital, He is at home and is reported to Simone Maugnie be doing well.

David Lindop, son of Mr. and September 19, will be the date silage truck. He was report- Palo Alto, Calif. ed to be fine Tuesday.

> was admitted to Clovis Tuesday. Memorial Hospital for treatment Sunday night. She was sored to this country from some improved Wednesday.

Texico Chorus Has 38 Voices

With a chorus of 38 voices and Harold Maugnie is now 16 more male voices than in the years old and a junior in past, Gary Stelting, music dir- high school, reports Mrs. Guests in the Joel Tanker- ector of Texico, is mapping a Williams. dents this year.

> Chorus members are making plans to attend a choral clinic at Eastern New Mexico University Oct. 19, where they will receive individual instruction in the morning. That afternoon, will practice as a mass chorus. friends.

"Last year, over 1100 kids were there" says Stelting, as he describes the scope of the both individual choral and mass don't." choral presentations are made.

W. H. Spurlins Have Weekend Guests

Guests in the home of Mr.

David was bumped by an in- Maugnie and son, Harold, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs, Sonny They had visited in Amarillo

Mrs. Theresa Getz of Clovis, before coming here over the mother of John Getz of Farwell, weekend. They left for home

Mrs. Maugnie, who was spon-France, resided in this community for some time after she came to the United States. She and Jo Ann Liethen, had become friends when Mrs. Leithen was overseas. Mrs. Liethen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and now resides in Denver.

INSIDE INFO?

During a recent convention of atom scientists at Las Vegas, one of the learned professors spent the entire time at the blackjack table. His apparent all attendants from all schools weakness was discussed by two

as if there were no tomorrow."

Commented the other, "May-

Up the creek

nals, give it loving care.

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beans, combination salad, applesauce cake, cornbread, tiveness and ingenuity. Recent-

Wednesday- Beef stew, cabbage and carrot salad,

... Santa Fe Magazine ies, rolls, butter, and milk.

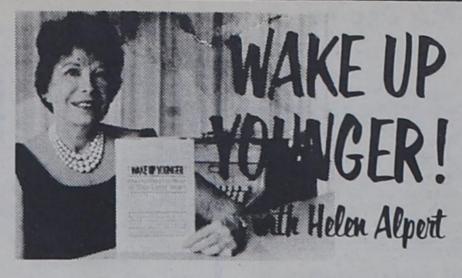
Boulder, Colo.

Schedule

scalloped potatoes, peanut and milk.

mings", said one, "Hegambles matoes, lettuce, relish, jello outfits are so smart the gals are fruit salad, and milk.

tomatoes, peanut butter cook-



PORCUPINES, ANYONE?

with us and our kids. How can What can we do? I tell him off, tactfully?

M. N., Oklahoma City

in-law understand his changed thought of this themselves! role in life that accompanies all life-changes. For your informa- DO CARDS CHEAT? tion, all life is all change every moment! Help him see he's no longer the father of the family. You are! Your arrival moved him? him to another place in the family circle. Help him see that

Spurlin, Kathy and Sharon, of I'm applying for an apartment who pays when he loses?) Let more important) a shopping Other guests were Mr. and elderly. When I'm interviewed, Robert J. Havighurst (Chairman they need it, a nearby hospital Mrs. Doyle Crow, Clovis, Mr. should I look shabby? Usually of Human Development, Univer- or medical clinic, sports and I look like a million, because I sity of Chicago) on the dramatic recreations, and, most espemake my own clothes from similarity between "work" and cially for your retired teachers, remnants, etc. I'm afraid they'll "play." Then pop up with a activities familiar and beloved think I'm not as hard up as I solid talk with Pop so that both in music, literature, lectures, really am. I live on \$76.00 a of you will clearly understand culture. Some sunshine para-

Snuggle into your home-brewclothes or found them in thrift decision? Please do not use my shops. Now everyone in the name or initials. Thank you. project visits her for her attracly she was asked to start sewing Tuesday- vienna sausage, classes there to prove it's what pork and beans, carrots-but- you pick, not what you pay! To tered, potato salad, banana fortify you, here's a true story: pudding, rolls, butter, and milk, a Florida club of the Business and Professional Women staged a thrift shop fashion show to demonstrate there's no need to look dowdy at any age or in- vices are to be held at 8:30 butter cookies, rolls, butter, come. Their head-to-toe outfits a.m. at the St. John's Luthcost 25c each for hat, gloves, eran Church in Lariat. Sunday Thursday- hamburger on handbag. Shoes: \$1.50. Dress: school and Bible Class are to 'I can't understand Cum- bun, french fries, sliced to- \$2. Would you believe it, the be held at 9:30 a.m. wearing them to the office! I've Friday- tuna loaf, buttered got mine on right now! It's a clinic. The evening of the clinic, be he knows something we peas and carrots, sliced sleeveless white waffle pique with a red and blue cummer. p.m. in the Parrish Hall of the bund for \$2 from the Miami St. John's Lutheran Church. Thrift Shop operated by The National Council of Jewish the second Sunday of each

> I like your tart talk. You 8, in a combined meeting with don't coddle us. My wife and I the Clovis league, at the Imhave a problem with our son. He's in business and often has vis. to take trips. His wife likes to go along with him. They always send word to us to come care for the children when they're at 7:30 p.m., in the St. John's away. We sleep on their porch. Lutheran Church at Lariat; they It's an enclosed porch, but even will meet the third Thursday if it were wall-to-wall mink, it at the Immanuel Lutheran wouldn't be as comfortable as Church in Clovis, at 8:30 p.m.

our own home. We're the kind My father-in-law has to live of people who like to stay put. with us. I like the old cuss but Unfortunately, we live only a at meal-time. Facilities vary I wish he would stop interfering few blocks from their porch. greatly, too. My advice: inquire

Dismal Couple, Detroit, Mich.

Next time, tell your son to Swell question. It points up send the children to your house. the too common - and unneces. He'll discover what it means to sary - Cold War Between the uproot! One such experience Generations. The solution takes will leave the porch for a wallsome enlightened strategy, but to-wall practical nurse, for the you can do it. Help your father- children, They should have

ment hotel and plays cards all teachers. They want to leave the time. Isn't this harmful for their apartment and move to a

Jack P., Montreal, Canada Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin last weekend. Allof their child- when he now makes king-size It's harmful IF he uses card-(Pop and Mom), Farwell, had ren, except James and Everett sounds, he's usurping your playing as a way of killing time. A barrelful of suggestions, but several guests in their home Spurlin and their families, were throne! His role now is on the It's harmful IF this is the only I'll try to be brief . . . Their periphery of the family circle darn thing he can find to do. first step is to find the right Spending the weekend in the banked with love and affection. But it's not harmful - please community. The sun doesn't Spurlin home were Mr. and Dr. Maurice E. Linden, Phila- listen carefully - if it makes shine on everything alike. They Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, delphia's Director of Mental him feel wanted as a member of should ask: "Does this commun-Donna and Kelly, from Boulder, two porcupines: they huddle to- ego-strength he can get no other do for me?" Housing is not only Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Walter gether close enough for warmth, way (especially when he wins) shelter, but a way of life! Hardage and Jimmy from but not too close to prick each . . . and if the tension of com- Does the community provide Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim other with their quills. Sound petition doesn't make his cor- resources and conveniences? Brecunier (Joan Spurlin), stuff-for porcupines or people! puscles jangle like castanets. These include not only a house (Maybe the tension is in you: for easy livability, but (lots in a low-income project for the me deal you a royal flush: read center, nursing service should the values in living that card- dises are satellite communities Mrs. R. M., Miami, Fla. playing can give, or cheat him feeding on the fringe benefits of

> ed Schiaparelli and dazzle 'em! I want to move into a retire- be marooned! Equally vital: is You'll be their light eternal! I ment hotel. I'm a young 76, it a warm and friendly comsaw this happen. A beautifully- enjoy golf, walking, good con- munity in a warm climate? dressed woman revealed in the versations, good food and com- Otherwise they can get a frostinterview that she made her fort. Am I making the right bite on top of their suntan! For A Friend, Clearwater, Fla.

UTHERAN NEWS

Sunday morning worship ser-

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets the first Thursday of each month at 2:30

The Walther League meets month. The meeting this month will be this Sunday, September manuel Lutheran Church in Clo-

Sunday school teachers meet the first Wednesday of the month

are individuals - each a unique person and personality - and no one is a carbon-copy of another. Each person has the Godgiven privilege to seek what best suits HIM. This is why the usual blanket-advice handed out to everybody is so ridiculous! Even from their brochures you've probably discovered that not all retirement hotels are alike, either. Not all are populated by the active and alert. I have seen some residents so apathetic that they budge only carefully. Ask all questions pertient to you. Get every detail. Visit, if you can. Check in for a try-out. Don't plank down any hefty sum in advance. One retiree calls her hotel "God's waiting room." (She's moving out.) Sympathetic managements will gladly cooperate with you!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE! My father lives in a retire- My friends are two retired warm climate. Any suggestions? Pauline L. Sherman,

New York City

the nearest city. Without transportation your teachers might are others) your friends should personally inspect an area before uprooting themselves. The most reputable retiree commun-

At the Golden Age Club I attend, some pushy new people have taken over. They now end all meetings with dancing and even bring their own stupid music. It's disgusting. Before they barged in, I used to sit at the east side of the room and all the women would come over to chat. Now they hop all over the dance floor. I try to catch their eye but they avoid me. I sit all alone and feel like a wallflower. What can I do to make them ashamed of themselves? I am 73.

ities urge this!

Wallflower, Albany, N.Y.

Who's the target, the pushy people or the dancing girls? Since you met defeat at the east side, try the west side. While you're busy stepping to make the switch, maybe you, too, will be caught up in the whirl!

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delivered the principal address Mrs. N. R. Harding Sr., of during ceremonies in Lubbock Farwell. He is married to the Municipal Auditorium. A total former Mary Joyce Rolland, of 552 graduate and undergrad- daughter of the D. O. Rollands uate degrees were conferred also of Farwell.

bert Harding Jr .-- government. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith Harding is the son of Mr. and

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

Commission has reclassified bert S. Calvert announced that its personnel in keeping with sales tax revenues for the fisthe \$3,500,000 budget set by the cal year which ended on August Legislature. Reclassification 31 will exceed his expectations. 000 in salary expenses.

Commission on the payroll. 442.

Board until January.

the state parks system be man- in 17 years. aged through the five regional So reports the UT Bureau of offices used by game officials. Business Research. Regional headquarters are lo- GAS BILLS VARY -- A study

fusing federal aid: The Irving rates across the state.

But most school systems still zens of a Corpus Christi suburb. found \$33,700,000 was paid to bill for the year was \$53.43.

eral program.

Houston and Dallas also are among the Texas towns which reject federal funds for school he receives a \$100 a month lunch programs. Others include retirement check. It increases Odessa, Goose Creek, Wichita \$10 a year as long as he re-Falls, Fort Worth, Henderson, mains in the Legislature. Longview, Borger and Alvin.

a \$3,000,000 sewer treatment

Federal grants for \$3,000,ficials.

Funds refused by Abilene thers. were distributed among the fol-Mineral Wells, Richland Hills, Smiley, West Columbia and

than many other states during the fiscal year that ended on fiscal 1962 appropriation. June 30, it received slightly more than it paid out, according to a survey by Congressional Quarterly.

Texans paid about 4.26 per cent of all taxes received by EUROPE -- Agriculture Comthe federal government. It reaped 4.81 per cent of the Culp Krueger of El Campo, Dr. \$10,000,000-plus federal grant Tyrus Timm of Texas A&M total, or \$500,295,000.

aid received was \$56 per capita. gium, to attend a conference on In Texas, the assistance av- agriculture. eraged \$49 per citizen. Alaskans were high with a per capi- man of the State Senate's agrita average of \$266. Low was New Jersey with \$34 per capi-

were just a few targets of fed- of development of higher edustate received \$128,734,600 for Austin on September 9. highway construction; \$31,120,-\$13,350,583 for the national secretary of the privately figuard, as well as aid in other nanced Committee.

State Parks and Wildlife De- tin, executive director of the partment has a booklet available Governor's Committee on Edufor free distribution, which cation Beyond the High School; should be of interest to and Dr. Lester Harrell, dirranchers, hunters and just about ector of the Texas Commis-

It's title is "Texas Deer Herd Purpose of the meeting is Management -- Problems and to spell out the Committee's Principles." Bookletwas writ- goals for the immediate future

vised, also can be secured with- education in Texas. out cost. It's called "Poiso- Comprising the Committee nous Snakes of Texas and the are representatives of each First Aid Treatment of Their board of regents serving the 20

SALES TAX RECEIPTS and universities.

Texas' new Parks-Wildlife SOAR--State Comptroller Ro-

will result in an additional \$10,- Earlier, Calvert, predicted sales tax income for the state Commissioners voted to keep sould total \$177,975,013. Now all personnel from the old Parks he says it will be \$2,141,429 Board and the Game and Fish more, or a total of \$180,116,-

Howard Dodgen, former CONSTRUCTION INexecutive secretary of the Game CREASE -- Residential conand Fish Commission, will be struction accounted for \$81,retained as a Consultant to the 600,000 of the \$142,000,000 worth of construction authori-Commission also approved zed in the state in July. It Executive Director Weldon was the highest July and Watson's recommendation that the third highest monthly level

cated in La Porte, Rockport, of records, which the Texas San Angelo, Tyler and Waco. Railroad Commission keeps on NEW TREND? -- There seems municipal gas rate structures, to be a new trend toward re- reveals a wide variance in gas

School Board spurned an offer Lowest average year's bill of an \$11,000 grant because "of paid by individual consumers the growing danger of federal in 1962, among the 22 cities control of the school cur- on the commission list was \$41.50. It was paid by citi-

accept educational assistance Highest average annual gas from the U.S. government, bill was paid by residents of Texas Education Agency, look- Dallas. One of the lowest avering at preliminary figures for age bills was that paid by Amathe 1962-1963 school year, rillo residents. Their average

Texas schools by federal pro- LAWMAKERS' RETIRE-MENT PAY--Members of the In some cases, however, ac- House of Representatives who ceptance is selective: Both have served four two-year Houston and Dallas, which have terms and state senators who local programs geared to pre- have served two four-year vent student drop-outs, refused terms, now are eligible for recash grants for a similar fed- tirement pay under a new law, effective September 1.

When a legislator has completed eight years of service,

SHRIMPER NAMED COM-U. S. AID--Abilene turned MISSIONER -- Gov. John Condown a \$446,730 offer of aid for nally has appointed Virgil Versaggi of Brownsville to the plant from the U. S. Depart- Gulf States Marine Fisheries ment of Health, Education and Commission, He succeeds Weldon Cabaniss of Rockport.

Versaggi has been in the 000 worth of sewer treatment Shrimp business in Brownsville improvements in Texas are since 1949. He also operates recommended and administered shrimping fleets out of Tampa, by State Health Department of- Fla., and British Guiana, in partnership with his four bro-

He was first president of the lowing towns: Fritch, Gonzales, Texas Shrimp Association. Al-Graford, Hidalgo, Markum, so first president of the Shrimp Association of the Americas.

LAND OFFICE RETURNS MONEY -- Land Commissioner TEXAS' TAX TAKE -- Jerry Sadler has turned back to Although the Lone Star State the State's General Revenue accepted less federal money Fund \$221,275 left over by the General Land Office from its

> "Reasonable economy of operation," Sadler said, "made this refund possible."

AGRICULTURALISTS IN missioner John C. White, Sen. and Dr. Wayland Bennett of Tex-National average of federal as Tech are in Brussells, Bel-

> Sen. Krueger is vice-chairculture committee.

EDUCATION GROUP TO Schools and sewage systems MEET -- Leaders in the field eral aid. In fiscal 1962, this cation in Texas will meet in

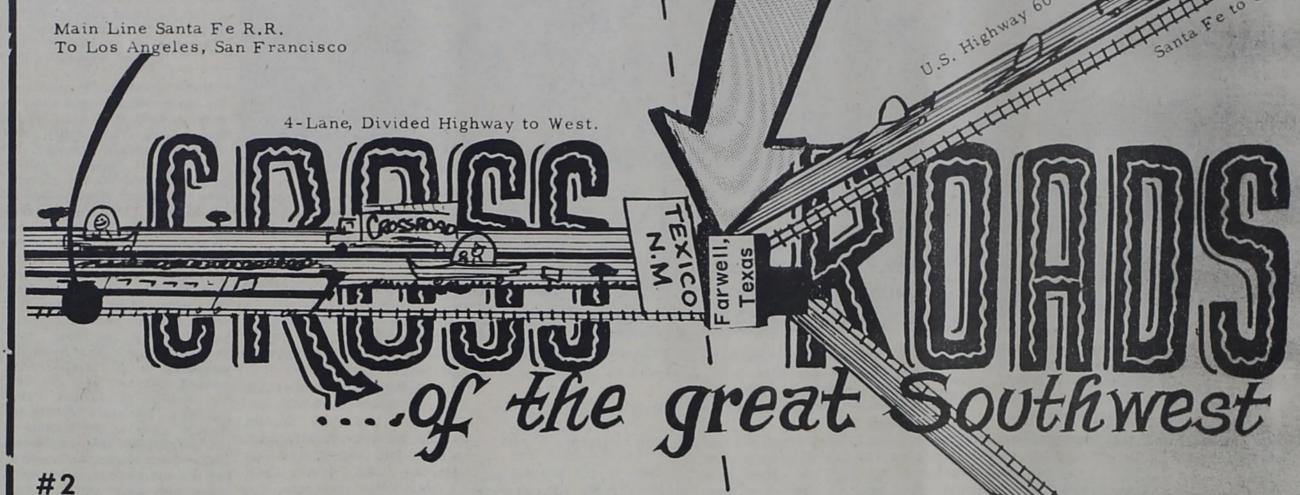
Calling the group together is 182 for unemployment insur- the Committee of the Governing ance; \$62,832,854 for agricul- Boards of State Colleges and tural conservation; \$139,252,- Universities. Sen. Walter Ric-153 for welfare assistance, and hter of Gonzales is executive

On the program will be Gov-VENISON POPULAR FOOD-- ernor Connally, Dr. A. B. Marsion on Higher Education.

by James G. Teer, wild- and determine a means of atbiologist formerly em- taining them. Committee reby the star. In his presents the common interests ch, Teer found that deer of all the state-supported senior erds of Texas pressure colleges. It is interested in than 6,000 tons or meat for supporting programs and actifamily consumption last year, vities aimed at improving the Another bulletin, newly-re- quality of and support for higher

state-supported senior colleges

FOOTSTEPS OF PROGRESS IN TEXICO AND FARWELL



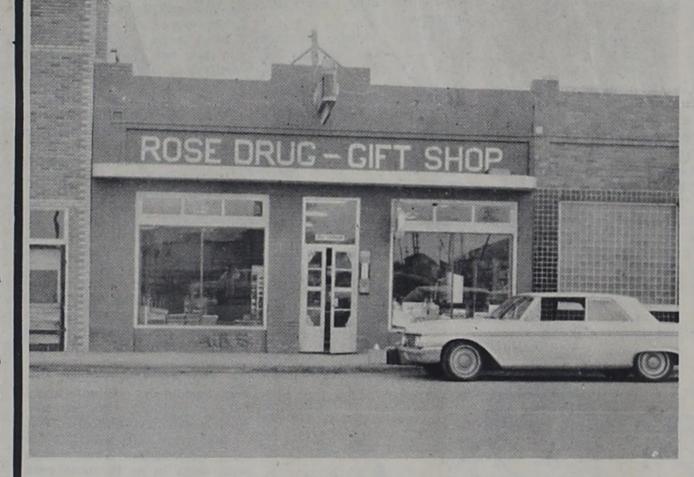
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Several people were on hand when 120 pheasants arrived in Farwell, last Thursday. In all, 500 were setfree in Parmer County. Five hundred more are scheduled to arrive in the county this week. scheduled to arrive in Parmer County sometime this week.

Shown holding two of the 500 pheasants set free in Parmer County this past week, are John Armstrong and Gilbert Watkins, two of the farmers who bought the birds. The birds arrived here last Thursday from the Gunn Brothers Bird Farm in Amarillo. Five hundred more pheasants are



News From LAZBUDDIE

BY MRS. C. A. WATSON

The stage of the First Baptist Church was beautifully decorated Sunday evening, Sept. 1, for the coronation of the GA's. The drapes and carpet at the church are red, making a beautiful setting for the white castle placed in front of the baptistry. The garden, enclosed with a white picket fence, was made

up of assorted flowers. Mrs. L. B. Hambright interviewed each girl who presented their answer in story form of the work they each had done the past year. After the work was accepted, Lucille Barnes acted as gate keeper, and after giving the charge, let each girl enter. The theme for the program was "The Majestic Moment."

The counselors for the girls were Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Houston, Marie Redwine, and Billy Mitchell. The girls receiving the honors were Menelia Precure, Marsha Johnson, Carolyn Morris, Sharon Johnson, Marsha Addudell, Jan Mitchell, and Jeannie Beach. Regina Treider was to have been in the coronation also, but due to the illness of her grandfather, was unable to at-

Guests in the home of the Raymond Houstons Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch, Slaton, and Mrs. David Bostiv and Rosa Lee, Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins took their son, Edwin, to Houston last week, for observation in a clinic there. Edwin has been in poor health for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey in Plainview, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jennings, Lubbock, visited friends and relatives in this area over the weekend.

John Agee home, Sunday, Present were Mrs. Agee's father, A. T. Henderson, of Oklahoma, her brothers Clarence and Earnest, of Oklahoma City, and of Phoenix, Arizona; also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Briggs and children and an uncle, Clarence Henderson, of Oklahoma Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Agee and daughter, of Lubbock, and a sister of Mrs. Agee, Loretta

Titus, of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Agee went to Amarillo, Monday, to take Dr. Earnest Henderson to board a plane to return to his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley returned to their home in Wichita, Kansas, Monday, after several days visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider Jr. They have also been here to visit in Lubbock with Raymond Treider Sr., a patient in the Methodist Hospital there.

Lilly Kaiser from Santa Barbara, Calif., returned to her home, Sunday, after spending several days with relatives here and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tredier Sr. in the Lubbock Hospital.

Paul Wilbanks is in Marshall, Arkansas, visiting friends and relatives here. Paul attended summer school at WT, and will enter the fall term at that col-

Mrs. Buddie Letcher and son, Cris, of Tucumcari spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Byrd.

Mrs. F. L. Oliver Jr. and son, Mike, visited with friends and relatives here. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winner Jr., Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oliver and children from Los Cruoes, visited Sunday in the home of Alfred Steinbock.

Birthday greetings to: Gary Eubanks, Karan Johnson, E. C. Ketchum, Jessie Flores, Billy Jones, Terry Darling, and Joe Ketcherside.

Longhorns Win Scrimmage-The Lazbuddie Longhorns won their scrimmage game against Nazareth, 18-0. The Horns are preparing for their

first game, September 6. Coach Charlie Walton begins his second session as head coach at Lazbuddie. Bobby Robbins, from May, is the new assistant coach. He is a former Howard-Payne football player. Robbins coached the entire athletic program at May.

There are many boys out for play that did not letter last year. Those out for the team this year are: Ends -- Timmy Foster, David Nelson, Ricardo Flores, Leon Watson, D. H. Foster, Richard Gorden; tackles -- Charles Ramage, Theron Vaughn, Lewis Seaton, Buddie Embry; guards -- H. W. Moore, Danny Miller, Royce Barnes, Johnny Mitchell, Darrell Mason; centers -- Sammy Harlin, Billy Jones, and Gary Eubanks. Backs will be: Gary Brown, Craig Schumann, James Koelzer, Hoppy Jennings, Alfred Steinbock, David Wimberley, Johnny Mabery, Kenneth McGehee, Gary Coker, and Lloyd Bradshaw, Lazbuddie will play Wilson at Lazbuddie, this Friday evening at 8:00.

After the game with Nazareth Saturday night, the players and their families enjoyed cake and ice cream in the lunch

Recent visitors in the Orville Burnett home were Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short, Hale Center, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Plainview, and his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Jones, Hale

The Lazbuddie H. D. club members and their families enjoyed an ice cream supper and social, in the Clovis Park recently. The members did not have a meeting during the month of August. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dean Powell, the second Thursday in September. The program will be centered around electing new officers.

Steven Phillips, Clovis, spent last week with his uncle and family, the Clayton Greafs.

Artery Ills A reunion was held in the Show in Babies

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hardening of arteries, a disease usually associated with old age, actually may begin in infancy.

A study of the coronary arteries of 25 dead infants and children by a team of researchers, headed by Dr. A. S. Daoud, from Albany Medical College and Veteran's Administration hospital, Albany. N.Y., showed the existence of fatty patches and wall thickening.

The children varied in age from stillborn to 15 years. These conditions were found to be more pronounced with age, and the researchers say "may represent the early stages of arteriosclerotic heart disease."

Their report was in a recent publication of the Journal of The American Medical Associ-

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COMPARE NOTES . . . Jane Bradshaw, left, of Farwell, and Linda Rector of Friona, discuss their recent trip to Sam Houston State College, where they attended the first annual Farm Bureau high school student seminar. In the back are Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Frank Hinkson, vice president of Parmer County Farm Burcau.

Longhorns Set For Opening GameFriday

Coach Charley Walton an- ned Lloyd Bradshaw. nounced the following starting lineup for the Lazbuddie Longhorns in their season opener at home against Wilson Friday: fensive right tackle.

At left end, Hoppy Jennings, left tackle Lewis Seaton, left guard Johnny Mitchell, center Gary Eubanks, left guard either H. W. Moore or Theron Vaughan, right tackle Freddy Embry, right end Max Holt.

In the backfield, Kenneth Mc-Gehee will start at quarterback. Mac Brown will be left half, Johnny Mabry will be at full, and right half will be man-

On defense, Richard Gordon will play defensive right end, and Darrell Mason will play de-

"We were well satisfied with our scrimmage against Nazareth last Saturday. We scored three times and allowed none," said Coach.

Brown showed up well on offense. The defense was the bright spot of the scrimmage, Walton said.

"The spirit is holding strong, but after three weeks of workouts, the boys are needing a game," he concluded,

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Science Briefs

Heart Disease Made Easy Sedentary men are more likely to be stricken with heart tendent, gave a speech entitled disease than men who are moderately active, according to a recent study.

The Big Bombardment The disputed "canals" on Mars may be giant fissures made by meteor impacts, several U.S. scientists suggest.

Don't Make A Move -When Britons go to Australia or South Africa, statistics show, the PTA was one of the best they run less risk of lung can- ways for the needed communcer - but a greater risk than the people of their adopted

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Young Democrats Set Organizational Date

A Young Democrats Club for crats organization. Parmer County was discussed this week, and an organizational meeting scheduled for the Hub Community Center next Mon-

day night beginning at 8 p.m. Some 15 prospective members discussed forming the club following a meeting of the Parmer County Farmers Union Monday night, Leading the discussion was Jerry Rankin, who is a state committeeman for Lubbock County's Young Demo-

Those between the ages of 16 and 35 are particularly invited to attend next Monday's meet- Naman. An ice cream supper ing. Clayton Ray Graef of the was enjoyed by those attending. Lazbuddie community was elected temporary chairman of the

Leon Smith, Jr., president of the Parmer County Farmers Union, expressed hope that anyone interested would attend next week's meeting.

At the regular meeting of the

Texico PTA Members Hear McDonald In First Meeting

White, presiding.

the new teachers, and Wayne closed, Hudnall, 1962-63 Boys' State delegate, gave a report of his stay at Boys' State last June.

A. D. McDonald, superin-"Who Makes Any School a Good School?" McDonald pointed out that "everybody believes in ing in it is not enough". He stated further that, 'It all depends how deeply the people want good schools and their willingness to pay the cost of better education."

McDonald went on to say that ication between teachers and parents that tells the true facts they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is a pain-

The first Texico PTA meet- ful, continual, and difficult work ing of the year was held Sept. to be done by kindness, by 2, with the president, J. M. watching, by warning, by precept, by praise, and above There was an introduction of all-by example," McDonald

Little League Season Opens

The Farwell Little League education, but that just believ- football team opens its season against West Team, Friday, Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m. on the Farwell field.

All Farwell games are slated for each Saturday at 7:00 p.m. throughout the season. The league tournament is planned for October 19, with the All-Star game November 16.

Bobby Hart is coaching the Pee Wees, boys aged 9 and of education, "Education does 10, and Tommy Lovelace is not mean teaching people what coach for the 11 and 12 year old group. Six teams are in the Plains Football League, including Clovis and Cannon AFB.

Parmer County FU, the group was addressed by State Farmers Union president Jay

Local Students--

(Continued from Page 2) has not decided what his major

Linda Palmateer plans to attend ENMU also where she plans to major in accounting. The date of her departure was still undecided.

Georgina Lambert will enter Draughon's Business School in Lubbock, also.

Carol White will enter HSU. September 7, but her major field is not yet definite.

Hal Ed Helton is planning to attend college at Tulsa University and major in petroleum marketing and business. Dianne Baldridge will attend

Abilene Christian College this fall, but has not yet decided upon her major field. She will leave September 7. We regret that we were un-

able to contact many of the Texico graduates for interview.



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Lazbuddie School Enrollment

Some 390 students had enrolled at Lazbuddie schools as the second week of school began this week, and the school expected to reach the 400 mark this week, according to Superintendent of Schools Albert

The number attending school the first week of school was an increase of 30 over last year's opening enrollment of 360, and represented a new enrollment record for Lazbuddie for the first of the year. This year's figure was an increase of 8.3 per cent over last year's opening enrollment.

The largest class is the first grade, where 54 students are enrolled. There were 294 students in grade school, and 93 in high school as the week

"You normally expect the enrollment to increase during the first week of September, so we shouldn't have any trouble hitting the 400 mark," Fuller

He added that he expected the enrollment figure to remain fairly constant during the year, since there were few transient pupils in the school.

Mrs. E. G. Blair is visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the V. M. Wellmans of Roselle, Illinois, for a few days.

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Mr. And Mrs. Danny Johnson

Best man was Kerry Hubbell,

a friend of the groom. Head

usher was Nolan Wesson, bro-

ther of the bride; ushers and

candlelighters were Billie

Wayne McDonald and Bill John-

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Wesson chose a beige linen

dress with pink accessories.

Both mothers wore corsages

Guests were registered by Miss Bee Jae Taylor.

iately following the ceremony in

the chapel of the church. The

bride's table was laid with a

pink candles and draped with

pink shasta daisies and nose-

gays of pink net and rose buds.

decorated with pink roses and

topped with two satin wedding

the cake, while Mrs. Buster

Hawkins presided at the punch

bowl. They were assissted by

hostesses were Mrs. John Elli-

bride chose a pink and white

candy striped nylon suit with

white accessories. Her cor-

sage was of white carnations.

rado, the couple will make their

home in Lubbock, Texas, where

Mr. Johnson will attend college.

Daughter Born To

Lester McDaniels

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-

Daniel, 1924 Ross, Clovis,

announce the arrival of their

second child, a baby girl, born

Saturday, August 31, in the

12 ozs. and measured 20 inches

long. She has been named

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wall, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel,

The McDaniels have a son,

Mrs. Davey Berggren was

honored with a bridal shower

Friday afternoon at the home of

Corsages were presented the

honoree and her mother-in-law.

linen cloth and centered with

an arrangement of white chry-

santhemums and greenery. The

bride's chosen colors of green

and white were carried out in

other table decorations. Re-

freshments of cookies, punch,

nuts and mints were served to

guests by Mrs. J. E. Sherrill

at the guest registry. Approx-

imately 20 guests called during

Woltmon, Mrs. A. M. Wilson,

Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Ross,

Mrs. Dale Berggren presided

Hosting the courtesy were

and Mrs. Jesse Walling.

Lynn, who is two years old.

Shower Honors

Recent Bride

Mrs. Buck Ellison.

Mrs. Leroy Berggren.

The little miss weighed 7 lbs.

Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Niki Laquetta.

all of Texico.

After a wedding trip to Colo-

For her wedding trip, the

Mrs. Bob Newman served

The three tiered cake was

A reception was held immed-

of pink carnations.

Phyllis Wesson-Danny Johnson Wed In Clovis

Miss Phyllis Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan P. Wesson, 513 West Plains, Clovis, and Danny Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson, Farwell, were united in marriage August 23, in a lovely candlelight ceremony in the son. Central Baptist Church, in Clo-

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Scott, before an arch of greenery centered with white asters and wedding bells. Two sevenbranched candelabra with pink tapers and potted palms formed a background for the arch, which in turn was flanked by baskets of white gladioli, asters, bas- floor-length taffeta cloth cenkets and two seven branched tered with two cupids holding candelabra with pink tapers.

Miss Dana Hastain was organist. Pat Beasley sang, "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of nylon organza. The bodice of chantilly lace featured long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and a scalloped neckline outlined in sequins. The long flowing skirt Mrs. B. H. Redus. Floating was accented with insets of lace.

Her elbow length veil of white son and Mrs. L. A. Compton. illusion fell from a crown of small satin roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with streamers of feathered carnations, white satin ribbon, and stephanotis, atop a white Bible.

Following tradition, she wore for something old a diamond ring belonging to her grandmother, something new was her wedding ensemble, something borrowed was a neckline belonging to her best friend, and something blue was the traditional blue garter. In each shoe, the bride wore a dime minted in the year of her birth.

Miss Darlene Stanley served as maid of honor. She chose a dress of pink chiffon, accented with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink car-

JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

Beulah Williams came breathlessly into the drug store Tuesday, while I was there. She had a box she seemed to want to sent away as soon as possible.

Sure enough, her house guest had started to California, and called back a few hours later to report to Beulah that she had left all her clothes hanging in the closet.

Simone Maugnie, who was sponsored to this country by Johnie and Beulah, had stopped for a visit here. She and her son, Harold, had resided here for some time after coming to this country. They now live in California.

Looks like all the old pros are getting ready to get in on that very first week of the football contest. We've had two or three of the regular contestants in the office asking if this is the week. It is for sure.

Then others downtown have Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Jack incquired -- so the competition should be fun. The more Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mrs. Earl the merrier -- I've never seen so many people having so much Mrs. Jesse Walling and Mrs. fun comparing forecasts and trying to do better each week. It gets serious at times too,

Anyway, we always look for-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ward to football contest time here in the office. I always John Getz this week are Mr. and enjoy writing the story -- I Mrs. G. F. Branson of Pampa, can't wait to see who is ahead. uncle and aunt of Getz.

The Women's Page

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

Erue - Teel Vows Exchanged In Advent Christian, Church

Miss Betty Lou True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. True, 1507 Axtell, and Elmer Allen Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel, 720 Anderson, Texico, exchanged wedding vows in the Clovis Advent Christian Church, Saturday, August 24, 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Hill, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Sand Springs, Okla., officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Hill is the brother - in - law of the bride - groom.

A nine-branched candelabra, trimmed with white mums and gladioli and greenery was flank-ed by spiral candelabra, each holding 15 white tapers. Pairs of seven-branched candelabra were placed on each side. Palms and pots of emerald greenery added to the setting, and white satin bows and greenery reserved the family pews.

Miss Marilyn Standridge of Clovis was organist, and Mrs. Errol Baumgart, also of Clovis, sang "Walk Hand and Hand," "Whither Thou Goest," and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Sue Moore and Doug Foster, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

The maid of honor, Miss Suzanne Standridge of Clovis, and

bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Miss Peggie Teel, sister of Brown of Roswell, both for- the bridegroom, presided at mer college roommatesof the bride, wore apricot silk sheath dresses with silk organza overskirts. Each wore a short veil of apricot net secured by a large rose of silk organza, and each carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations accented with apricot tulle and satin ribbon of varying shades of apricot.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau do soie. A scoop neckline, long sleeves ending in petal points over the hands, and an empire waistline appliqued with lace and sequins, syled the bodice of the gown, and unpressed pleats provided gentle fullness to the chapel - train

Her elbow-length veil of white illusion extended from a halo crown of pearls and teardrops, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid on top of a white

Dan Teel of Seymour, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, while Gary Slimmer of Roswell acted as groomsman. Jerry Elliott, cousin of the bride, Joe Teel of Texico, brother of the bridegroom, and Wiley Teel of Portales, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered,

Mrs. True attended her daughter's wedding in an aqua silk dress with white feather hat and black accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom chose a coral silk dress with matching hat and black accessories. Both had corsages of white rosebuds.

Hostesses for the reception in the parish hall were Mmes. C. J. Foster, Ara Adams, R. L. Moore, Dale Elliot, and E. D. Bell, aunts of the bride, and Mmes T. E. Willmon Jr. Jerry Elliott, E. W. Wilkins, W. E. Willmon, and A. J. Adams. On the serving table was a

full-gathered skirt of white nylon net covered with small white er's fern and white rosebuds, set in maline, circled the fourlayered cake. Reclining cupids nosegays of white rosebuds, further enhanced the table setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Teel are residing in Midland, following a wedding trip to Ruidoso. The bride chose for the trip, a brown and blue plaid sleeveless suit with a blue silk blouse. She used brown patent accessories and also wore an orchid

Mrs. Teel was a senior at ENMU at the time of her marriage. Mr. Teel, a 1963 graduate of ENMU, is credit manager for the Goodyear Service Store in Midland,



Mrs. Niel Hancock

lon net covered with small white satin bows. A garland of bak- Ann McClure-Niel Hancock Wed In Double-ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boone McClure of Canyon, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Niel Anderson Hancock. The double ring ceremony was read August 9 at the Central Baptist Church of Clovis, New Mexico.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. S. Tapp of Lubbock. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson of Farwell.

A graduate of Canyon High School, the bride attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, where she majored in fashion merchandising. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. During the summer, she attended West Texas State University at Canyon, Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Palmer of Shamrock.

Hancock, a graduate of Farwell High School, attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock, and West Texas State University, majoring in journalism. The couple will attend Texas

Technological College this fall, making their home at 1609 Fifteenth Street in Lubbock.

Dinner Fetes Methodist Youth

The Texico-Farwell Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church was the scene for a dinner given in honor of its high school graduates Friday.

Hosts for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Tomlinson, LaVon Jones, teacher of the high school graduate class, and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Craig, assistant teacher of the group, and youth division superintendent.

The meal, consisting of barbe-qued chicken, beans, potato salad, relish, pie, and tea, was served to the members of the older youth group who have graduated from high school and plan to attend college, or work.

Mrs. Craig, youth division superintendent, was master-ofceremonies for the occasion.

The program consisted of organizing the class and electing officers. Those students who will be attending services at the church each Sunday will keep the class in existence so the students who will be coming home from college to visit will have a class to attend. Leslie Winsper was elected president and Barbara Bieler was elected secretary of the

Also, at the dinner, reporters were appointed from each of the colleges to be represented, for the purpose of keeping the youth group informed of the activities of each college. This information is to be printed in the Methodist Student News, a paper printed at the local church to keep in contact with the college students and let them know what their fellowstudents are doing.

Mrs. Nancy Davis and twin sons of Lubbock were visitors of the personnel of Farwell clinic one day this week. She is a teacher in Lubbock and is also a friend of Mrs. Ted Mag-

Peggie Teel Honored With Bridal Showers

ored last week with two bridal gifts.

oree was surprised with a kitchen shower at the Texico-Farwell Methodist Church, hosted by the members of the church

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth. and was centered with two large styrofoam musical notes with the inscription, "Gene" and "Peggie". They were tied with blue streamers with the words "Making Beautiful Music To-

Crystal appointments were used to serve individual cake squares iced in white, and punch, to 18 members of the

choir, and the honoree. The honoree was presented with a corsage constructed of blue sponges, silver scouring pads, and blue clothes pins, tied with blue ribbon.

The next evening, Miss Teel was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the parlor of the Texico-Farwell Meth-

odist Church. The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. James Pierce, Russell Johnson, N. W. Peyton, John Hightower, C. B. Stockton, John Green, W. N. Foster, J. H. McDonald, B. N. Graham, James Craig, Joel

White, and Willie Williams. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a bouquet of blue and white asters. Crystal appointments were used to serve individual cake squares iced in blue, white sherbet punch, nuts and mints. Mrs. Joel White and Mrs. James Pierce presided at the table.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Elmer Teel of Texico, and the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Doyle Usrey of Portales, were presented with corsages of white carnations tied with blue ribbon. The honoree was assisted in open-The table was laid with a white ing gifts by her mother, Mrs. Teel, and the honoree's sis-

Second Child For Doyce Hutsons

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutson, of Lubbock, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Aug. 29, at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The young man has been

named Donald Lynn, He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. at birth. This is the Hutson's first

son and second child; their daughter, Deborah, is two years

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hukill, West Camp, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hutson of Haskell.

Mrs. Hutson is the former Carol Hukill. She is a graduate of Farwell High School.

Miss Peggie Teel, bride ter, Mrs. Jerry Hill of Sand elect of Gene Usrey, was hon- Springs, Okla., registered the

Entertainment was provided Wednesday evening, the hon- by Miss Diane Lovelace who played several piano selections and accompanied Misses Sharon Hendrix and Barbara Bieler, who sang several se-

Guests were registered by Mrs. W. N. Foster. Those attending were Mmes. Eddie B. Smith, Robert O. Tomlinson, G. W. Atchley, W. T. Magness, Frank Meier, William Harrision, Bess Mansfield, Lynn Fletcher, A. D. Smith, Jack Williams, John R. Hadley, and Wesley Engram.

Also Mmes, Jimmie Allman, Wilfred Quickel, J. R. Thornton, Linda Brown, Joe Helton, Robert Morton, Buford Wrather, Gerald L. Hill, Jack Miller, Doyle Usrey, and Linda and Sandy, F. J. Davis, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect, and J. R. Putnam, aunt of the bride-

Also Misses Barbara Bieler. Sharon Hendrix, Francel and Darlene Erwin, Lynell Engram, Teresa Quickel, Elizabeth Pierce, and Mary Tipps.

Ruth Class Hosts Salad Supper

The Ruth Class of the Farwell Baptist Church hosted a patio salad supper at the home of Mrs. John Boling, Monday evening for the Friendship Class,

Miss Maudean Barnes of Lazbuddie was the speaker for the occasion and showed slides of her recent world tour, concentrating on the Holy Land, Mrs. Wesley Barnes gave the

devotional based on the scrip-

ture, Matthew 18:19-20. Those in attendance were Mmes. O. C. Petree, Harry Whitley, John Porter, L. T. Utsman, E. G. Williams, Nathan Harding, C. H. Whitener, Ferry Stovall, Lorre Hill, True Bell,

Pansy Ross, Clytle Dial. Mabel Reynolds, and Claude Coffer. Also, Mmes. Elmer Scott, Sterlyn Billington, Dale Mc-Cuan, Asa Smith, Virgil Woodson, Bernard Nelson, Clay Henson, Carrie Hardage, Clyde Magness, Willie Hardage, the hostess, Mrs. John Boling, and an out-of-town guest, Mrs. Guy Smith of Plainview,

Study Club To Meet

Farwell Study Club will have its next meeting, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair, Farwell, at 8: p.m. Mrs. Blair will be hostess for a salad supper at that meeting. The Study Club meets the third Monday of each month.

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Scripture Matthew 5: 29-30 We should want to be Christians with a positive influence for Christ. A boy said to his mother, "When I grow up I'm going to be a Christian just like dad. Nobody knows whether he is a Christian or not." Surely our spiritual aims should reach higher than that.

The sermon on the Mount in the fifth, sixth and seventh chapter of Matthew speaks of the principles of the Christian life. The beatitudes deals with being rather than having or doing. What you are usually always determines what you do.

The twenty ninth and thirtieth verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew speaks of cutting off an arm or plucking out an eye. Jesus was trying to impress on the disciples and us that it is important to live close to God. He said that anything that hinders this relationship ought to be moved out of the way. I know that cutting off an arm or plucking out an eye will not produce moral and spiritual regeneration. But Jesus was teaching a lesson that we Christians should learn carefully and well: if you find yourself caught up in moral and spiritual difficulties, no price is too high to pay for full restoration of fellowship with

The boy that wanted to have a religion like his dad's that no one knew about was taking the easy way. The Bible says if we are children of God we ought to obey him. "And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 6:46

J. L. Bass



J.L. Bass

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

Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. West Camp Baptist

Oklahoma Lane Methodist

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** Lvening 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. Calvary Baptist T. R. Shannon-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Farwell First Baptist Church

J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15.p.m.

St. Johns' Lutheran Church A.R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

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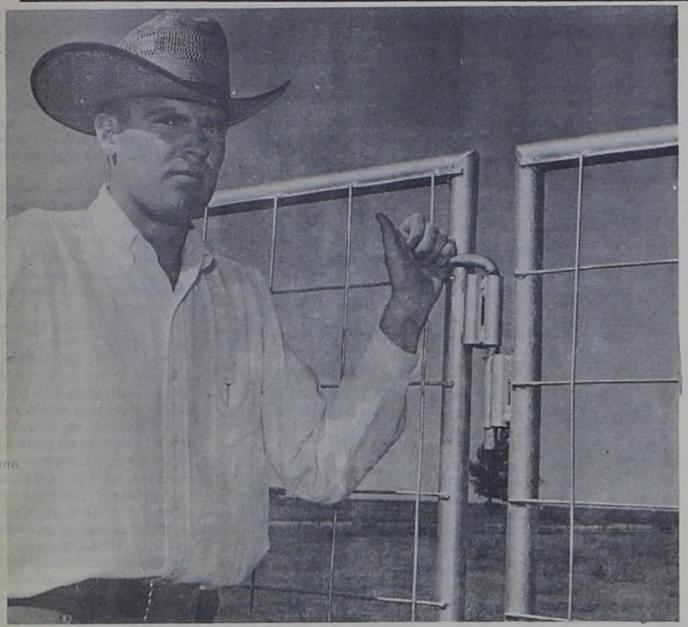
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POINTING OUT THE HINGE on the Parr Portable Corrals is Ira Parr, who, along with his dad, Bruce, devised the hinge for their corrals. The Parrs hope to patent the corrals, and plan to build them commercially.



Ot Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

Laundering has long been the simplified in the past fifteen matic dryer?" years by the use of automatic The answer to this is that place on earth. Some of these problems. It all boils down to One of the most common get good end results.

get their husband's wash and to each load in 140 to 160 dewear shirts really clean?"

serve wash and wear are not we want white laundry or do

dirt, water of 140 to 160 de- which require greater amounts grees is needed, and this of detergent. will not preserve the wash and decision.

Another thing, many water tanks do not deliver 140 to 160 degree water for machines and this may be worth looking into if clothes are not as clean as

Don't get "carried away" with the idea, though, that the ical problems in machines. hotter the water, the better, because water above 160 degrees tions, come by the Home Dem-

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Sometimes the agent gets this United States, we cannot help most dreaded chore in the home, question: "Why do clothes turn but be overwhelmed by the freehowever it has been greatly vellow when dried in an auto- dom and opportunity we enjoy

equipment, and the many new any yellowing that occurs in blessings may even cause us to easy-care fabrics. While drying is a direct result of im- be lax in our appreciation of this has been a wonderful time proper washing. It is directly the circumstances that made and energy-saver for home- related to laundering practices them possible. makers, it has brought on other involved, rather than the dryer. you are not too influential an

the fact that even with our won- causes of yellowing is the buildderful automatic equipment, up of suds and residue from Mrs. Homemaker still has to be over-sudsing. A good way to smarter than the equipment to correct this is to use one-half to three fourths cup of a non-Have you heard this ques-tion: "How can homemakers such as Calgon or White King gree water and agitate for a few Well, it's like this -- we can't minutes, and let it go through have our cake and eat it too. the entire cycle (do not use any Laundry procedures which pre- detergent or soap for this.)

This procedure is called the best for good laundry. Do "stripping" the clothes. After this, decide on a detergent and we want wrinkle-free? You may use it as recommended on the have been led to believe you can package, (Measure--don't have both, but that is not so. guess). The detergent package Warm to cool water is recom- directions are usually ademended because it minimizes quate for the majority of washwrinkling and preserves the ing machines. There are some wash and wear finish, but it is unusual conditions that can a recognized fact that hot water cause problems such as very is necessary to get the garment hard water, heavy soil, or large clean. To dislodge some oils and capacity of some machines,

Only low-sudsing detergents wear finish. You, Mrs. Home- are recommended for frontmaker will need to make the loading machines. It is impossible to get a sufficient concentration of high-sudsing detergent without generating too many suds.

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FARM AND HOME

account for one-third of the nation's total commercial forest land, the productivity of this land is far below its potential, says the USDA. This is blamed on substandard stocking after cutting, the fact that owners don't have adequate protection from fire, insects and other losses, and the lack of proper management to produce timber efficiently.

TIMBER NEEDS CITED Although small farm forests

PARR PORTABLE CORRALS-ANOTHER COUNTY "FIRST"

The Parr Portable Corrals are going on display this week. Their builders hope that they will open up an entirely new concept in providing corrals for pen-fed cattle.

Bruce and Ira Parr developed the new type of panels lastwinter and spring, and recently decided that they would put them on

"They were born out of necessity. We needed some pens, and couldn't buy what we wanted, so ended up building them" Bruce says.

Parr points out that the hinge on the individual panels is the key to the new concept. Developed by himself and his son Ira, the hinges are so constructed that any end of any panel may be fastened to any union of any two other panels.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Have you counted your bless-

ings lately? Everything seldom

seems perfect to any of us, but

when we stop long enough to take

of America, particularly the

in comparison to any other

You can still, just barely, if

individual, openly oppose and

expose movements such as the

memorandum to the Attorney

the program is to give direc-

Communism.

ganization.

the conservative organizations

by having the Internal Revenue

Service investigate all tax-ex-

empt conservative religious

and educational organizations

and find some pretext for re-

"4. Use the power of the Fed-

eral Communications Commis-

sion to investigate radio and

television stations carrying

conservative programs and see

if such stations are violating

"5. Curb the activities of J.

Edgar Hoover who 'exaggerates

the domestic Communist men-

ace at every turn and con-

tributes to the public's frame of mind'. Hoover was charged

in the memo with 'fifteen years

"The first four points above

have been put into action. You

of overstating a problem'.

moving tax-exemption.

FCC regulations.

"It is possible to connect as many as six panels at any one union," Ira pointed out.

The Parrs state that their portable fencing is more economical than permanent type fencing. "We figure that we can

should know that Farm Bureau is on the list and that one Tex-County Farm Bureau has been investigated and found to owe thousands of dollars in back taxes and penalties." The above quote is from

"Facts For You", prepared and published by Texas Farm Bureau under the direction of Bill Wedemeyer, Director of Research and Education. Whether you love, hate, or

don't care about Farm Bureau, "Victor Reuther has been we hope you will read and reidentified as the author of a read the above five points of action that apparently are being General dated December 19, activated. See what is happen-1961 entitled 'Radical Right in ing, then prayerfully write your America Today.' The purpose of congressman to let him know you are deeply concerned. Farm Bureau has always ac-

tion to a program to destroy all who still believe in the Contively and openly opposed Comstitution of the United States munism both locally and naof America and who openly fight tionally. We are sure that if it is forced to dissolve, it will "1. Muzzle the military and dissolve opposing Communism. stop the recall to active duty of We know the membership and Conservatives such as General leadership locally and state-James Van Fleet by having the wide well enough personally to Secretary of Defense issue or- be sure of this. We are sure ders against speeches or the same permeates the leadarticles opposing Communism, ership and membership na-"2. Stop listening pro-com- tionally, as well. How do you munist organizations exclus- stand as an individual American ively as subversive as sub- Citizen?

versive on the annual Attorney CONSIDER THIS: How much General's list and add the names better it is to get wisdom than of conservative organizations gold! and to get understanding so that the list would not be rather to be chosen than silver. 'lop sided'. This would cause Prov. 16:16 the membership of the conserv-

ative organizations to drop out COSTLY POUNDS as they would not want to be as-The last few pounds that go on the beef animal are the most sociated with 'subversive' organizations on the Attorney costly for the producer. As cat-General's list. This would then tle become more highly finbring about the end of the orished, the daily gain decreases and the feed required per pound "3. Stop the flow of funds to of gain increases.

> VIRUSES WELL FED? Some poultrymen believe that the stress of modern high density housing makes poultry more susceptible to disease. But others say that it is equally possible that the changes in environment have provided better nutrition, not only for chickens, but also for previously harmless viruses.

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construct fences for \$2 to \$3 enough to begin with," Parr

of fence that is needed," Bruce Bruce and Ira Parr hope to patent their achievement. They mercially was that material have employed a patent attorney to make a search to determine if such a panel-type corral is cur-"By getting the material at rently being constructed, So far, they apparently have the inside

"A couple of companies in Kansas are constructing pens, but apparently they are not like ours," Bruce said.

Framework for the panels is standard one and one-quarter inch pipe. The framework around the gates is one and onehalf inch pipe. The covering is either four inch by four inch four gauge or six by six inch six gauge galvanized mesh, The pens are as effective as permanent pens, and no posts or stakes are required, the Parrs may be easy to finance.

This weekend, they plan to exhibit their corrals in the Curry County Fair in Clovis, N.M. They may also show the corrals at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, the "Field Day" at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, and plan to have a display in Friona's Maize Day parade.

The strength of the corrals is increased by their being hooked together, "But they are strong

per foot, depending on the type said.

Parr said that one of the determining factors in their decision to build the corrals comused in their construction had to be purchased in car-load lots in order to build them reasonably.

mill prices, we feel that we will be able to turn out the corrals at reasonable prices. We think we can have it where a cattle owner could set up pens, feeders and all for around \$15 per head, where as many as 100 cattle are considered."

It was stated that the portable pens might be the answer for small cattle feeders who are not sure how much they want to put'into the enterprise, because the system can be added to, taken down, re-sold, or whatever the owner desires. Also, they Another aspect of the portable

pens is that they make cleaning a simple matter. The individual panels may be removed for easier cleaning, or the entire corral may be moved, "If a man puts up a permanent corral, sooner or later he is going to have a cleaning expense," Parr

The panels are highly portable, and are adaptable to almost any situation. Where the Parr panels may be hooked as many as six panels at any union, conventional panels usually allow just two panels to be hooked together.

"One of our problems to begin with will be to find out what the people want, and then build it. We intend to do a lot of custom building, for hogs, sheep and the like. When the demand is there, we'll try to meet it," Parr said.

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Principle #2

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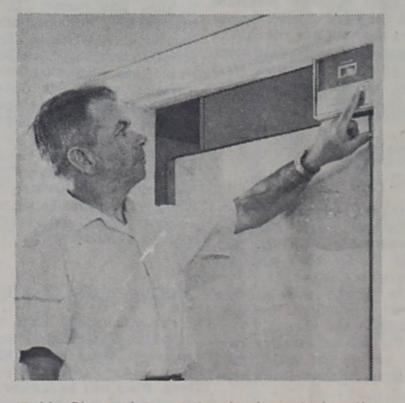


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ELLIS TATUM, right, is presented a certificate from Cotton Producers Institute by Lowell Richardson. Tatum received the award as president of the Board of Friona Farmers Co-op Gin.

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stock shows just around the cor- training the animals to lead and ner, exhibitors should begin respond to the halter, state the getting their animals ready for specialists. Nothing distracts the big events, say A. M. Meek- in the show ring as much as ma and J. W. Davis, dairy spe- an animal that does not handle

The hair coat should receive early attention because it may take several weeks to remove the dead hair. This can be done by frequent brushing and vigorous rubbing with the palms will help to establish alustrous hair coat.

Any clipping of the animal that is needed should be done well ahead of fair time but final trimming may be done a few days before the show, explain the specialists. Hooves should be trimmed to a normal length with the inside toe a fraction of an inch shorter than the out-

Since condition of the animal is very important, pasture alone should not be relied on to fit the dairy heifer. Good quality roughage should be fed along with enough grain to keep the animal in good condition but not overfat, say Meekma and Davis.



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County Gins Lauded For CPI Work

have been recognized as leading the county in cooperation with

The gins cooperated by collecting \$1 per bale from cus- Institute. tomers interested in supporting the CPI.

Chester and Fleming Gin of motion, the Institute is being growers for outstanding coop-Friona, with 91 per cent cooperation among its customers; the Cotton Belt. Friona Farmers Co-op Gin, 89 per cent; and Oklahoma Lane grants, leading researchers are Gin, 81 per cent.

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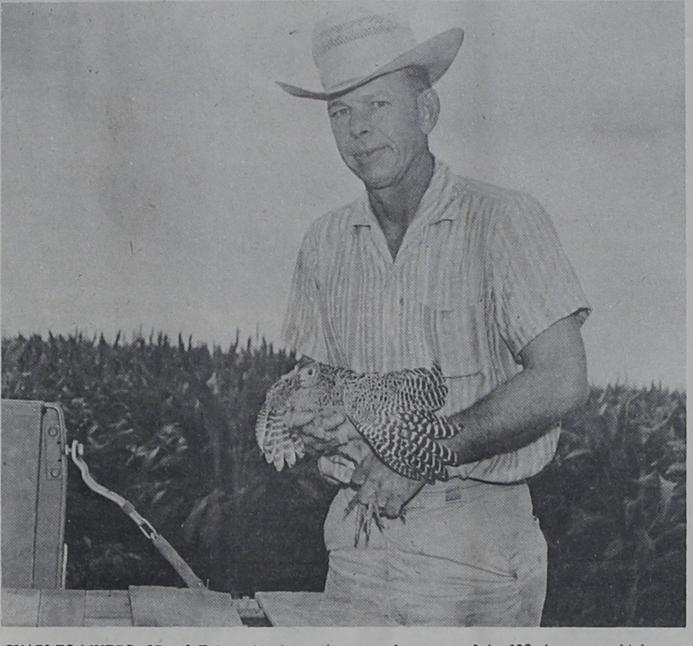
half of the Cotton Producers from cotton.

markets and profits through sued "in recognition of meri-The three leading gins were stepped-up research and pro- torious service to cotton supported by growers across

Under Institute research seeking answers to help cut "We certainly appreciate the cotton production costs and imcooperation we received from prove quality and to produce

Three Parmer County Gins said Lowell Richardson, staff Its aggressive promotion cammembers of the National Cot- paign is aimed at selling conton Council, who presented the sumers on the advantage of buythe Cotton Producers Institute, gin owners certificates on be- ing and using products made

Wording on the certificates Aimed at increasing cotton points out that they were iseration with the Cotton Producers Institute by collection on a voluntary basis \$1 per bale from all customers interested in doing their share on a selfhelp basis to help assure a prosperous future for the American cotton farmer."



CHARLES MYERS, JR. of Friona is shown about to release one of the 120 pheasants which were bought by Friona farmers for release in the area last week. A total of 500 pheasants were released in the county and eventually 1800 are planned for release.

RECEIVING AWARDS from the Cotton Producers Institute are Troy Christian, left, of the Oklahoma Lane Gin, and Earl Chester, right, of Chester and Fleming Gin, Friona. Making the presentation is Lowell Richardson, on behalf of the High Plains Steering Committee of the National Cotton Coun-

Weatherly Appointed Grain Seeding To FHA Committee

ona, has been appointed a mem- conditions. ber of the three-man Parmer County Farmers Home Admin- ending June 30, a total of \$628,istration Committee, the agen- 760 in Farmers Home Admincy's County Supervisor, Billy R. istration loans were made Boling, has announced. The ap- through the agency's local ofpointment is for three years fice. Each loan is accompanied and began on July 1.

Buske, whose three-year term agement assistance. expired this year. The other two Treider of Lazbuddie.

The local Farmers Home Administration county committee he runs 100 Angus cattle. reviews applications by farmers and other rural families for says that Weatherly's practical six different types of agri- farming experience will enable cultural, housing, and water him to make a real contribuloans made in Parmer County. tion to the county committee's In addition, the committee ad- actions when they review apvises with the county supervisor plications. regarding the adapting of na-

Clyde W. Weatherly of Fri- tional loan policies of local

During the past fiscal year to the extent necessary by tech-Weatherly succeeds W. D. nical farm and financial man- because of the possibility of

Weatherly moved to Parmmembers serving with Weath- er County from East Texas erly are Harold Carpenter of about 12 years ago. He is op-Oklahoma Lane and Teddy erating 1200 acres of irrigated land, growing wheat, grain sorghum, and cotton. In addition,

County Supervisor Boling

Time Is Near

It is almost time for farmers and ranchmen to seed small grains, says H. A. Turney, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The entomologist reminds that fields which have been planted in small grain for the past three to four years should not be replanted to this crop, winter grain mite damage. The rotation will help to control the destructive pest, he said.

The winter grain mite builds up to damaging populations in late winter and early spring, Turney explains. The necessity of chemical control can be eliminated or decreased to a great extent by the use of rotation,

For additional information about winter grain mite control, contact your local county agent.

Cotton Moisture Is Good Quality Meter

method of checking the quality of cotton on the farm or at the ginning point is grade and staple length. But according to Beverly G. Reeves, cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, Texas A&M University, the cotton moisture meter can be used as a good indicator of

quality on seed cotton. This device makes it possible to determine the proper time for harvesting and the way to conduct the ginning operation to preserve cotton quality, the specialist adds. The moisture

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At present the only reliable content of the cotton fiber when above 8 percent is difficult to needed to produce quality cotton harvested, while in storage pri- dry for proper ginning and that or to ginning, and during ginning cotton with excess moisture is definitely correlated with tends to deteriorate in storage

spinning quality.

prior to ginning, says Reeves.

The fiber strength, the length Cotton moisture level is also uniformity of the fibers, and the affected by the amount of trash amount of tangled fibers or neps in the harvested fiber. When in the cotton affect its spinning trashy cotton is stored for long quality, and the fiber moisture periods, moisture moves from level in turn affects these. Re- the trash into the cotton, exsearch has shown that cotton plains the specialist. Thereharvested at moisture levels fore, dry, careful harvesting is

Governor Connally has asked

that special attention be given

the problem of high tariffs re-

cently imposed against poultry

by the common market coun-

tries. The \$15 million annual

broiler production in Texas is

currently in a depressed state

because of the tariff. Texas

also exports several millions

of dollars worth of cotton, rice,

beef and grains to the six mem-

The group will leave Wash-

ington August 30 and return about September 12. Conferand a moisture meter can help achieve this, he adds.

Reeves recommends that you

buy a moisture meter if your operations justifies it or have the cotton moisture content checked at the gin, but take advantage of this aid to quality cotton production.

"Household Hint - When everything else fails, read the instructions." - B. J. with plastic foams may create ture resistance; and it needs Dahl, Chewelah (Wash.) In- an evenlarger market for cotton new and more acceptable cloth dependent.

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New Market Is Seen For Cotton The use of cotton in the man- ton. Low pressure, flexible

plastics offers a good possibili- now use large amounts of cotton ty for expansion of the fibers and this is the area which scien-Department of Agriculture.

the Department.

At present, strong, rigid high of expanding the demand for cot- duction, says the USDA.

ufacture of flexible laminated laminate production does not industrial market, says the U.S. tists see as one of possible expansion.

In the making of plastic lam- The : USDA's Economic Reinates, cotton fabrics are in- search Service says three corporated as a surface ma- things are needed to help cotton terial or as a textile backing increase its share of the flexible for plastic film, sheets, or laminate market. First, cotton foam. Vinyl-coated cotton fab- cloth must be free of field rics are widely used in furn- trash and excess sizing for good iture and automobile up- lamination; cotton must have holstery, and in wall coverings, improved finishes such as one Also, new types of laminates to increase the fabric's moisin the clothing industry, says construction for use in laminates.

If these problems can be pressure laminates are the solved, cotton should gain a bigmain type made with cotton, but ger share of the market for this use offers little promise flexible laminated plastic pro-

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Agricultural Team **Leaves For Europe**

A four-man team of state and Senator Culp Krueger of El agriculturalists will leave for the European Economic Commission headquarters at Brussels this week for conferences on embargos against Texas and U. S. export commodities, Governor John Connally announced.

Dr. Tyrus Timm, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M, will head the study committee composed of Dr. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White

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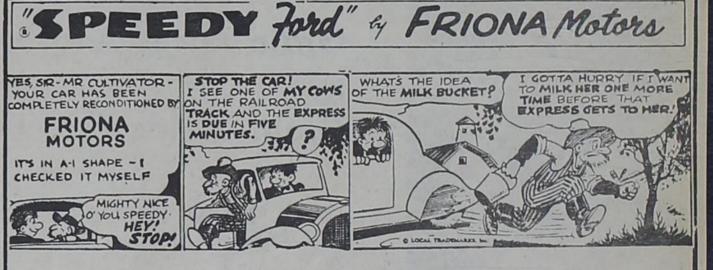
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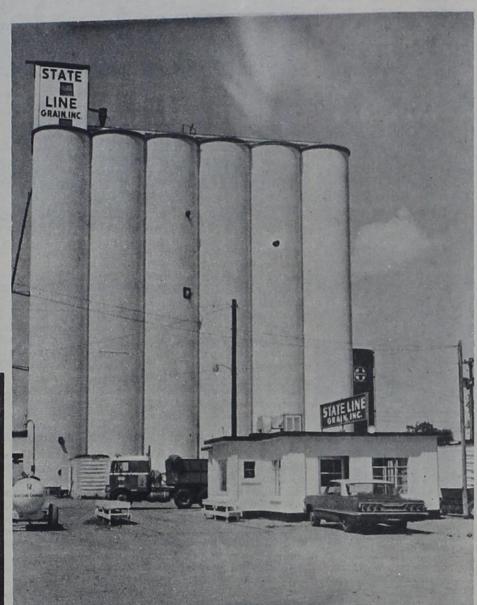
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