THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

12 PAGES FIFTY-THIRD YEAR 10 CENTS

FROM THE

HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

My friend Dave McReynolds, who publishes the Star up in the Panhandle at Stratford, is in politics up to his ears right

Monday he'll be traveling down to Houston to help fight the cause for the Sherman County Democratic liberals, who are strugging with the conservatives for recognition by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Dave's delegation is in the fireworks with six other counties, including those from Harris (Houston), Dallas, Bexar (San Antonio), Hutchinson, Edwards, and Randall.

At stake are 819 potential votes, representing 29% of the total voting strength of the state convention.

The thing that makes all of this hilariously funny insofar as Dave is concerned is that Sherman County is raising all this ruckus over ONE vote. That's the total delegation!

I guess that the weighty and slow deliberations of the whole Democratic machinery will have just as hard a time deciding who to seat from Sherman County as they will the state's biggest bloc, Harris County.

By the way, Dave used to be considered pretty conservative when he was hanging around Parmer County parts, and I have wondered how he managed to stray from the straight and

Jeanne says she is ready for school to start.

NOTICE

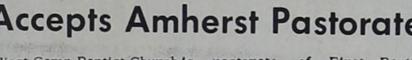
Mrs. Marjorie Balestri home economics teacher at the Farwell School reminds all girls who are enrolled in the summer homemaking class that it is important that they not class.

making cottage at the Farwell school each Tuesday at 3 p.m. The classes began on June 9 through the month.

Attending Boy's State Sessions

Warren Gossett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett is attending Texas Boy's State in Austin this week, Texico delegates, Mickey Lofton and Mike Spearman are in Roswell this week also attending the Boy's State sessions there,

Gossett left Amarillo with a of boy's staters on



June 3 and is due to return without the services of a pastor on June 11. The Texico boys since the resignation of Rev. arrived in Roswell on Satur- Raymond Quick, who left the the West Camp Church for the day and will return June 13, post on May 17 to accept the

Donnie and Dannie, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell

are shown with their pet turtle "Sniffles" which they recently

caught at Bull Shoals in Arkansas while on a fishing expedition

with their parents. They plan to "train" the turtle who is

attracting much attention from neighborhood small fry. Chief

diet for the creature is dog food, bugs and hamburger meat.

West Camp Baptist Church is pastorate of First Baptist Church in Amherst.

past two years. Prior to that

For the next several Sundays services will be conducted by visiting pastors.

June 19-20-21 a Youth Revival will be in progress at the West Camp Church with students from Wayland Baptist College to direct the services. Dean Mathis ministerial student will do the preaching and the singing will be led by Cliff plane was at work when the Harden. Time for the services accident occurred. He lived will be announced in next here with his parents for a numweek's paper.

Jane Hubbell, who was injured in a car accident several weeks ago is reported to be doing "just fine" by family members. She has been transferred back to Parmer County Community Hospital following several days in an Amarillo

Pool, Cox Win **Parmer Runoffs**

In a colorless contest marked by a turnout roughly 10 per cent of that in the first primary, Democrats and Republicans in Parmer County Saturday selected standard bearers for the general elections this fall.

As expected in usually-conservative Parmer County, Joe Pool easily captured the favor

of the majority, swamping his liberal opponent Robert W. Baker 117 to 49. Baker did carry the Lazbuddie box 14 to 10 and drew 16 votes at Bovina to Pool's 26.

Farwell blanked Baker, however, giving the Dallas politico 20 votes to nothing for Baker, Statewide, Pool won easily also.

Three of the eight voting precincts in Parmer County held Republican primaries, and the results were not so clear-cut. Jack Cox of Houston polled 43 votes and George Bush, also of Houston, got 39. Bush beat

Cox handily across the state, and the Parmer County endorsement of Cox was thought to be because he visited extensively in the area two years ago when campaigning for governor.

The results:

DEMOCRATIC FRIONA--Baker 8, Pool 29. FARWELL -- Baker 0, Pool

LAZBUDDIE -- Baker 14, Pool 10.

OKLA, LANE -- Baker 5,

REPUBLICAN FARWELL - Bush 7, Cox 7.

LAZBUDDIE -- Bush 12, Cox

in either primary.

Six Vacancies In Farwell Faculty

Six vacancies exist in the Farwell school faculty announces Superintendent W. M. Roberts. Latest resignations are from Richard Kennedy, sixth grade teacher who has accepted a similar position in the Tulia schools and Roy Lindsey, junior high school mathematics teacher. Lindsey has accepted employment with the Ace Coast and Geodic Survey Co. at White Sands, Las Cruces,

Previous resignations have been those of Mrs. Thelma Alexander, who resigned to move to Spur where her husband will be employed as head football coach and athletic director; Miss Thelma Jo Gillean, Mrs. Vernon Estes and Mrs. Martha Amadeo.

Applications are now being accepted for all of the above positions says, Superintendent

Chicken Fry At Okla.Lane

The Methodist Vacation Bible School at the Oklahoma Lane church will close with a "sharing program" on Wednesday night June 17. The program will get underway at 7:30 p. m. church and guests.

program and fellowship hour, grades.

Ordinances Will Be Enforced Say

Texico Officials

SHOW YOUR COLORS!

LAKEVIEW -- Baker 4, Pool 6. Texico will be enforced say fee to retrieve the animals. councilmen; with special If the animals have not been emphasis at this time on traf- licensed and given the rabies fic offenses; the hog ordinance immunization shots these must

en tickets if they have been At the end of two days all previously warned, said the dogs not claimed by the owners councilmen following a session will be destroyed. "This is the BLACK -- Baker 1, Pool 7. Friday night wherein a Texico only way in which the towns RHEA -- Baker 1, Pool 13. businessman attended the meet- can be rid of the dog nuisance," ing to register a complaint af- said officials. ter a customer at his place of FRIONA -- Bush 20, Cox 14. business had been given a ticket sued to E. E. Autrey to refor a traffic offense.

are to be notified (in person) were approved and ordered paid No absentee ballots were cast by Town Marshal, Slim Clifton for the month of May. that they have 10 days to remove all such animals from their premises. Following the warning and a 10 day waiting period any "hog" owner still having the animals on his property will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Following after the precedent set by their cross-track neighbors in Farwell at their recent meeting, Texico councilmen said "All stray dogs in the town (licensed or unlicensed) will be picked up and impounded for a period of two days."

Band Director Resigns

A. D. McDonald, superintendent of schools in Texico announced the resignation of Gary Stelting, band and music director in the school on Friday. In making the announcement

McDonald said "The board is now accepting applications for the position and we hope to fill it in the next month."

Stelting came to Texico from Kansas where he received his BA and MA degrees. He will be working on his doctorate next year in Kansas and will also teach in the area. His wife, Kathy, who recently received a BA from Eastern New Mexico University plans to do work toward a master's degree next

Stelting taught at Texico two years. The band did much good and will be followed by a chick- work under his direction, reen fry for all members of the cently winning a rating of I (superior) in sight reading and Each family is asked to bring a rating of II (good) in concert one chicken, a pie and a salad work. In addition to his work for the meal. Bread and drink with the high school band he will be furnished. The general directed the school chorus and public is invited to attend the also the music in the elementary

Henceforth all ordinances in Owners must pay a \$7.00 pound BOVINA -- Baker 16, Pool 26. and the dog and cat ordinance. also be done before the animal Traffic offenders will be giv- will be released to the owner.

One building permit was ismodel his residence on South "Hog" owners in the town College Ave. Bills for the month

Services For R.L. Douglas Sr.

Funeral services were conducted from Farwell First Baptist Church Thursday for R. L. Douglas Sr. 64, who passed away Tuesday morning following a heart attack. Officiating at last rites was Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell Church assisted by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church, Clovis and Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of Texico First Baptist Church. Interment was in Lawn Haven Cemetery under direction of Steed Funeral Home,

Mr. Douglas had made his home in this area for the past 31 years where he was engaged in farming.

Survivors include his wife, Lela, one son, R. L. Douglas Jr., a granddaughter, June Gay, three brothers and six sisters. Active pallbearers were: T.

C. Wiseman, Markum Chadwick, Leon Ware, Tom Ware, Henry Minter and Tony Ivy. Honorary pallbearers listed were: Luther Pearce, Olan Schlueter, Homer Kelley, James McDorman, Tom Atkins, D. J. Brown, Gabe Anderson, G. T. Watkins and Willie Wall.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received locally this week of the death of O. P. VanHorn, Roseburg, Oregon a former resident of Texico-Farwell. He passed away at his home on June 3, following a lengthy illness. Burial was on June 5 at Roseburg.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. VanHorn is the former Adrid Eason, who lived in this area for many years.



History was made Sunday when members of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church broke ground for their new building in Farwell. Turning the first shovel of dirt is G. T. Watkins, chairman of the building committee. Near the sign is Rev. Johnny Willson, pastor. The building will be 3560 square feet in size and will be built this summer. It is brick veneer. Others on the committee are Ervin Martin and Fred Cantrell. The church has 30 members.



Signs Proclamation: Mayor Ed Farmer proclaims Thursday, sign the proclamation are FBLA members, left to right,

Calvary Baptist Schedule Revival

June 11 FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) Day

in Texico. Members of the organization along with FBLA

members from several other New Mexico towns will board

Johnny Wilson, pastor of Calvary Missionary Baptist church miss any of the meetings of the announces a series of revival services which are scheduled The class meets at the home- to begin in that church on June 14 and continue through June 21. Services will be held twice daily during the week at 10 a.m. and are scheduled to continue and 8 p. m. A 15 minute prayer service, to begin at 7:45 p. m. will precede the evening service.

Speaker for the series of special services will be Rev. Ken Whitten, pastor of the Bethel Missionary Baptist church in El Paso.

"The general public is invited to attend," said Rev. Wil-



REV. KEN WHITTEN

Raymond A. Quick **Accepts Amherst Pastorate**

Rev. Quick had been pastor of time he had served as pastor to several churches in North and South Dakota and in Okla-

hospital last week.

St. John's **VBS** To Close With Picnic

Vacation Bible School at St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat, opened last Sunday afternoon (June 7) with a record enrollment and will close this Sunday afternoon (June 14) with a barbequed chicken picnic dinner, reported the Rev. Herbert F. Peiman, pastor of the church, and superintendent of the school.

The closing program will begin Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the various departments demonstrating some of the Bible stories, songs and memory verses they learned during the past week, and with

From 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. games and contests will be provided for the various age levels. The afternoon will close with an old fashioned picnic supper in the parish hall,

Deon Branscum Services Today

Funeral services will be conducted this morning (Friday) 10 a.m. from Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock for Deon

ceived locally Mr. Branscum, Actkinson, Gilbert Dale and who operated a crop spraying Richard Haseloff. ber of years and attended school in Farwell graduating in 1955. He had lived in Lubbock for the past several years.

bock, three sisters, Mrs. Nelma fall. Quarles, Portales, Mrs. Theda Watkins, Carlsbad, Calif., Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace, secretary-Janet Bass, Lubbock, and also treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Anseveral nieces and nephews. derson, reporter.

Pitchers for the Red Tops Credited with home runs for were Doug Harriman and J. R. Sewell. Attending to pitch-

ing chores for the Lions were

Greg Hargrove, Terry Yell and

Gary Farmer, Millie Autrey, Callalya Roberts, Marquitta

Wall, Terry Niece and Kay Bush. Niece is president of the

Brett Hargrove. Each team seemed to be putting forth special effort to bring the victory home for his team and it was a good game all

the way, say coaches. In a previous game Lions had defeated the Red Tops 6-5. Red Tops will collide with Oklahoma Lane and Lions will meet 3-Way-Bovina Gin tonight (Friday). The games will be played at the Little League

FFA Car Wash Saturday

Park in Bovina.

Farwell FFA members are planning a car wash service at the agriculture barns at the school on Saturday. The boys will pick up and deliver any a display of the handcraft pro- car back to the owners anytime after 8 a.m. Price for the service has been set at \$2.00 per car. Persons desiring the service should call Prof. Robert Morton at his home or contact one of the boys at the agriculture barns on Saturday.

> Money derived from the work day will go to help defray expenses of the state delegates to the FFA convention, to be held later this month says Dale Gober, reporter for the chapter.

Delegates to the convention are Doyle Johnson and Johnny Actkinson. Three boys from the Farwell chapter are seeking the state Farmer degree; however they will not know if they have been selected for the honor until the convention convenes. Boys According to reports re- seeking the degree are Johnny

Elect Officers

Mrs. Henry Haseloff was elected president of the Farwell Band Boosters meeting recently. She will serve for a two year period. A vice-president Survivors include his moth- will be selected at the first er, Mrs. Eva Branscum, Lub- meeting of the group in the

Holdover officers are: Mrs.



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Annual Dedicated To Mrs. Peggy Woodard

of herself not only as a spon- Roberts. sor and a teacher but as a friend. We shall always remem- Honor Students ber her for the time she has spent in helping each of us." The annual was dedicated to the away last spring.

Donaldson; juniors-Larry Don- plaque." aldson and Judy White; sophoand Sherry Roberts.

was Jane Bradshaw. Other spectively. White, Peggy Martin, Diane class. Lovelace and Joyce Bass.

Jerry Herington, Ricky Lunsford, Larry Gregory; most beautiful-Sherri Austin Phipps, Janice Prince, Phyllis Christian, Alicia Bourlon and Susan

Full page pictures featured "homecoming queen" Phyllis Christian and "pep club beau" Jerry Herington. Other honors pictured were: brainiest - Jane Bradshaw and Jerry Field; biggest flirts - Linda Phillips and Bob Scott Anderson; friendliest - Joe White and Jane Bradshaw; wittlest-Donna Dale and David Blair; most likely to succeed-Larry Donaldson and Janice Meeks; best all around - Peggy Martin and Bob Scott Anderson; most athletic-Melody Coffman and Leon Lovelace; most versatile-Dannie Lindop and Sherry Bass. FHA Beau-Roy Donaldson and FFA Sweetheart-Judy

Special sections in the yearbook were devoted to sports, honor society, student council, FHA club, FFA chapter, Future Teachers club, Pep club, majorettes, and boy and girl state representatives.

Also shown were members of the lunchroom staff, custodians, office help, bus drivers, junior high and elementary school students in addition to the favorites in each of the classes.

Co-editors of the yearbook were Ronny Henson and Jane Hubbell. Other members of the staff were Jerry Herington, Joe

In dedicating the Farwell an- White, Leon Lovelace, Johnny nual. The Roundup, to Mrs. Peg- Actkinson, Janice Prince, Jane gy Woodard, seniors used the Bradshaw and Sherri Austin following words. "She has given Phipps. Sponsor was W. M.

Named

memory of Mrs. Woodard's Texico seniors with nine stusmall son, Royce who passed dentes listed, again led the list of honor students for the semes-Class favorites were listed ter and the last six weeks at the back of the section on grade period. Top students were which individual pictures of listed in each of the high school class members were displayed. classes for the year and the Senior favorites listed were: names of these students will be Jane Bradshaw, and Roy engraved on the "school's honor

Jackie Hughes, third high more-Doyle Johnson and Sherry honor student in the senior Bass; freshmen-Bruce Dollar class, was top student for the year ranking above Wayne Hud-Pictured as "Mr. FHS" was nall and Gary Farmer, vale-Ronny Henson and "Miss FHS" dictorian and salutatorian, re-

candidates shown were "Mr. Sarah Walker, daughter of FHS' - Jerry Herington, Lar- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker ry Donaldson, Jerry Childs, was tops in the junior class Mike Camp and Bobby Fields. with Terry Lovett, son of Mr. "Miss 'FHA" candidates in- and Mrs. Roy Lovett listed as cluded: Janice Prince, Judy top student in the sophomore

Susan White, daughter of Mr. Featured as "most beautiful" and Mrs. Murray White topped and "most handsome" were the freshman class and Janet Mikala Austin and Ronny Hen- Wilson, daughter of Mr. and son, respectively. Other candi- Mrs. Loren Wilson was named dates for the honors included: tops in the eighth grade. Two "most handsome" - Bob Scott students, Roxie Lacewell, Anderson, Larry Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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Texico delegates, Mickey Lofton and Mike Spearman are shown being greeted on their arrival at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, to attend the American Legions' 17th Annual session of New Mexico Boy's State by A. E. Hunt, staff member. The boys along with other New Mexico delegates will study government and the way the American Democracy works for a one week period. They arrived in Roswell on June 6 and are due to return June 13.

Windsor Lacewell and Tonya Thompkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Thompkins tied for seventh grade honors. Both of their names will be engraved on the honor plaque.

Divinity Degree

ing the Bachelor of Divinity Texas Conference.

Local Man **Appointed**

Rev. Douglas Gossett, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church was appointed to serve on the "Town and Melvin Sudderth, son of Mrs. Country Commission" at the Blanche Sudderth of Bovina was recent conference of Methodist one of the 18 students receiv- churches in the Northwest

degree from the Iliff School Other persons from the area of Theology in Denver recently, appointed to serve on confer-

ence commissions were: Russell McAnally, Friona; Harold Morris, Bovina; Frank Perry, Muleshoe and Mrs. Pat Bobo also of Muleshoe.

A former Oklahoma Lane pastor Rev. Vernon Willard. Pampa, was appointed to the commission on "Hospitals and

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Classified Ads.

NOTICE

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"Don't be silly," replied

"My other leg's the same age and it doesn't hurt."

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FARWELL

Herb Potts, Mgr.

Pleasant Hill

Surprise Party

Mrs. Sledge

Mrs. C. W. Sledge was hon-

oree for a surprise birthday

party when members of the Ruth

Sunday School Class of Texico

Baptist Church met inher home

Mrs. D. J. Brown opened the

program with a prayer and Mrs.

Anson Bowers gave the devo-

tional on "The Abundant Life,"

following which the honoree

opened gifts and displayed them

A social hour was enjoyed

and refreshments of strawbery

punch and cookies were served

to Mmes. Harvey Hudnall, Ber-

tha Selman, D. J. Brown, Guy

Cox, Allie Burris, Gracie Par-

sons, J. O. Ford, Joe Morgan,

Claude Curry, Effie Bowers,

Anson Bowers and the hostess.

Honors

Carolyn Brown - Benjy Dial Wed In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Carolyn Rose Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of House and Benjamin F. (Benjy) Dial, son of Mrs. Clytie Dial exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p. m. ceremony at the Baptist church in House on Sunday, June 7.

Rev. Marvin Tucker, pastor of House First Baptist Church read the double ring service before a cathedral arch entwined with greenery. Hanging from the center of the arch were wedding bells of white tied with white satin bows. Flanking the arch were seven branched candelabras accented

by greenery, holding white tapers. Centering the altar setting was a kneeling bench of white set on a white aisle carpet. Family pews were marked with satin roping.

Candles were lighted by Bar-



MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN F. DIAL

bara Hodges, Albuquerque and groom, Amarillo. Ringbearers Vicky Henneman, niece of the were Jeffery Jack, Albuquer-

TEXICO-FARWELL AREA CHURCH CALENDAR

'Let Us Go into the House of the Lord.'

COME TO CHURCH

USE THIS CALENDAR TO GUIDE YOUR WORSHIP PRACTICES

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

Oklahoma Lane Baptist

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Carl Coffey-pastor

Texico-Farwell

Methodist Church

R. O. Tomlinson-pastor

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Church School-10 a.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister

Morning Worship-10:50 a.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Morning Worship-10:30 a. m

St. Johns' Lutheran Church

Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

Lvening 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.

Lariat Church of Christ

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Evening Worship

Carroll Jackson-minister

Morning Worship-11 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.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship-7 p, m, (MST

Evening Worship-6:15 p.m. West Camp Baptist Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor

Calvary Baptist John Willson-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FARWELL

HARDWARE

KARLS

AUTO CLINIC

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

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Evening Worship-7 p.m.

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que, nephew of the bride and Ken Hightower, Los Alamos, nephew of the groom.

Miss Phyllis Vineyard, organist played a medly of prenuptial selections and also accompanied Miss Paula Kay Powell, soloist as she sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," and "Till The End Of Time," preceding the ceremony and 'If We Can Help Somebody" benediction as the couple knelt at the altar to seal their wedding

Mrs. Bobby Jack, Albuquerque sister of the bride was matron of honor and Miss Kay Brown, Pampa was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pastel yellow cotton brocade. The dresses featured scoop necklines, pleated skirts and short cap sleeves. The bridal attendants wore white accessories and carried cascade bouquets of white camillas.

by her father, Scott Brown, chose a floor length semi-fitted sheath dress of white moire faille. The dress featured an ampire waist accented by a bow at center back, short sleeves adorned with minute pleats and a scoop neckline. The skirt fell into a chapel train at the back. Her veil of white silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Completing her attire were elbow length mitts of white. She caried a cascade ioli and stephanotis.

great grandmother. New was a foliage. pearl and diamond drop necklace, gift of the groom; borrowed was the crown and veil floretts of apricot gladioli. and blue was the traditional

man for his brother, groomsman was Kerry Scott, Quanah and ushers were Kenny Brown, brother of the bride, House and Richard Morris, Clovis.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Scott Brown, chose for her daughter's wedding a pink linen sheath dress styled with a lace jacket featuring short cap sleeves. Her accessories were pink carnations.

Mrs. Dial, mother of the groom, wore a lime green sheath dress styled with a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. Her accessories were lime green and apricot and she wore a green cymbidum orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the community center at House. Serving table was covered with yellow net over white linen. Centering the table was the three tiered wedding cake featuring yellow and white decorations, topped by a miniature bride and groom figurine. Flanking the cake were white tapers in crystal candle holders. Napkins bearing the names "Carolyn and Benjy" completed table decor. Crystal and silver table appointments

were used. When the young couple left for a wedding trip to Glorietta the bride was wearing a summer cotton dress of soft yellow featuring lace trim. Her accessories were white and she wore a corage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

home in House for the summer, after June 11, however they will return to Portales in the fall where they will continue their education at Eastern New Mexico University where both are junior students.

> Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Some people keep you from being lonely, others make you wish you were.

Up to sixteen, a lad is a boy scout; after that, he is a girl scout.

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The Women's Page

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

Formal Ceremony Unites Sharon Thompkins-Loyd A. Cain Jr.

A formal ceremony at Rosedale Methodist Church Sunday afternoon united in marriage Sharon Thompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompkins, Texico and Loyd A. Cain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Cain Sr., Farwell.

The impressive double ring The bride, given in marriage ceremony was officiated by Rev. Robert O. Tomlinson, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, Texico-Farwell before an altar set with 15 branched candelabras holding apricot tapers. Center arrangement was a candle tree filled with apricot colored princess gladioli and majestic daisies from which apricot colored tapers spiraled.

Flanking the 15 branched candelabras were fluted baskets of gladioli and majestic daisies bouquet of white feathered gald- in apricot and white. At the altar was a white wrought iron pre Carrying out bridal tradition dau entwined with huckleberry she carried for something old greenery and apricot daisies set a handkerchief, from Europe on a throw of white crushed gift from her brother and wore plush. Background for the ena pearl pin belonging to her tire setting were palms of jade

> Family pews were marked with white aisle roping and

Organist, Carol White played muted background music and Ronnie Dial served as best- accompanied soloist, Donald Chandler as he sang "O Promise Me" and "Whither shoes pennies minted in the cream print sheath dress of gold Thou Goest."

Candles were lighted by Tanya Thompkins, sister of the bride and Donald Lofton, cousin served as best man for his

of the bride and Latitia Harrison, Texico, close friend of the sheath dresses of apricot brocade, styled with a silk organza drape falling back from the left shoulder. The brides gift, an iridescent pin, was worn at the point of the drape. Attendants

The bride approached the altar down an aisle laid with a white crushed plush carpet, on the arm of her father, Earl Thompkins who gave her in

She was lovely in a full length gown of silk organza over nylon parchment taffeta. The fitted bodice was highlighted by a sabrina neckline outlined with Allencon lace beaded with seed pearls. The long sleeves which came to petal points at the wrists were fastened with tiny covered buttons as was the bodice back. Each of the three front panels were accented with Allencon lace appliques beaded with seed pearls. The backfullness drifted into a chapel train and was finished with a charm- for a wedding trip to points ing bow at the waist.

Mr. and Mrs. Dial will be at silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white satin covered Bible, a gift of her late grandmother, on which rested her bridal bouquet of minute white rosebuds and stephanotis from which streamers of love knots cas-

> Following tradition, the bride wore for something old and borrowed the wedding ring of her paternal grandmother; new were her dress and veil and blue was the traditional garter, gift of her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Johnnie Rucker. For luck she carried in her

Miss the Kids?

One Long Distance call

can bring them home again. You're only a few steps from your phone. Try it and see. You'll discover that Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE



MR. AND MRS. LOYD A. CAIN JR.

year of her birth and that of the and apricot with a sleeveless Tommy Wurster, Farwell

friend. Groomsmen were Don-Matron of honor was Mrs. ald Crume, Farwell and Davey Johnnie Rucker, Texico, sister Berggren, Portales. Ushers of the bride. Bridesmaids were were Joe Hughes, Farwell and at 704-4th St., Farwell for the Zane Thompkins, Clovis, cousin Johnnie Rucker, Texico, brother in law of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding bride. They wore identical Mrs. Thompkins wore a two piece suit of turquoise imported silk with white and turquoise accessories. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Cain, mother of the groom chose a pale green silk carried long stemmed white sheath dress with an over jacket of lace ribbon in matching hue. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was a cymbidium

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the wedding. The bride's table was laid with a white imported linen table cloth enhanced at center front with appliques of apricot hearts and sprays of apricot roses. Centering the table was a sterling silver candelabra. Placed at one end of the table was the three tiered wedding cake and at the other end was a crystal punch service. Table decor was completed by wedding napkins bearing the names "Loyd and Sharon."

When Mr. and Mrs. Cain left of interest in Colorado, Mrs. The full length veil of white Cain was wearing a whipped

shantung three quarter length coat. Gold accessories complimented her attire and her corsage was the roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home summer but will continue their studies at Eastern New Mexico University in the fall.

Visit Parents

Mrs. Bill Flowers and daughter, Shonda, Clayton, New Mex. spent last week visiting in the home of Mrs. Flower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potts. They were joined in the Potts home on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pike and sons, Daryl and Jeffery for a visit.

Mrs. Flowers and her daughter returned home on Monday,

Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin has spent the past week visiting in Tulsa, Okla, with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips and Teressa.

Mrs. S. G. Jones and Mrs. Tina Roth sent gifts. Gerri Elaine Bowers Arrives May 21

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowers, Lawndale, Calif. announce the arival of their first born, a daughter on May 21. The little girl who weighed 6 lb. 8 oz. at birth has been named Geri Elaine.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christian, Redondo Beach, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Lindsey, Calif.

Mrs. Bowers is the former Belva Christian, a former Farwell resident.

Party Honors Vicki Moss, Jan Holland

Vicki Moss, Farwell, and Jan Holland, Amherst were honored with a party in the home of Mrs. Bruce Blair Wednesday night when members of the local Baptist YWA Association gathered for a salad supper.

Miss Moss as president of Llanos Altos Association of YWA's was presented with a gift of appreciation for her services during the past year. Miss Holland was introduced as the incoming president. The two girls are working for the next 10 weeks in the Llanos Altos Association as members of the "Invincibles". They will assist with Bible schools throughout the area.

A program on Brazil was directed by Mary Coffer.

Attending were Misses Vicki Moss, Jan Holland, Peggy Martin, Mary Coffer, Martha Coffer, Susie Blair, Mrs. Bruce Blair and Mrs. Bill Moss.

CITY CLEANERS

Your Only Local Dry Cleaners Owned And Operated By

MR. & MRS. HUGH PRESTON

Fast, Dependable Service



CLOVIS



Vicki Moss 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss, Farwell and Jan Holland 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Amherst discuss their summer work as members of the "Invincibles" a Baptist Youth Group, who will be working in the Llanos Altos Association during the next 10 weeks directing work in Vacation Bible Schools. They are presently assisting with work at the local colored mission VBS.

WSCS General Meeting Held On Wednesday

General meeting of the Methodist WSCS was held in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. A song "Stand Up For Jesus" opened the meeting.

During the business session plans were made to give a linen shower to a local couple. Announcement was made that Mrs. W. B. Patterson, Clovis will meet with the Grace Circle on July 21, 8 p.m. to discuss duties of each officer in the WSCS with the local group.

Mrs. B. N. Graham presented a program on "What it Means to be A Member of the WSCS," and in closing the program each local member of the organization present told what it meant to them individually to be members of the WSCS.

Grace Circle will meet at the church parlor on June 23 and Esther Circle will meet on

Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Johnny McDonald, Robert Tomlinson, Joe Helton, Willie Williams, G. W. Atchley, George Lindop, Bill Foster, W. T. Magness, B. N. Graham, Joe White and Elmer Teel.

Mrs. B. N. Graham and Mrs. W. T. Magness were hostesses.



Joe: "And what parable do you like best?" Red: "The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

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Wheeler Avenue '66' Station

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

Texico Ph. 482-9148

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ralph Humble, who suffered a heart attack last week in Florida where she is visiting a granddaughter, is in good condition according to latest reports from the Florida city.

Charlie Bieler who suffered a paralytic stroke recently is reported to be "some better" by family members.

Mrs. Fred Kepley who has been hospitalized in Friona for some time following a paralytic stroke was transferred to Retirement Ranch in Clovis early this week. Her condition is reported as "about the same,"

Visit And Attend Wedding

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Clytie Dial during the past week and attending the Benjy Dial-Carolyn Brown wedding on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henneman and children, Vicki and Scott, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dial and Shellie, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Hightower, Lisa and Ken, Los Alamos; Mrs. Cal Newton and daughters, Debra

and Julie, Mid West City, Okla. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelly, Plainview; Mrs. Lovie Newman, Andrews: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoggatt, Dale and Donna, San Antonio; Mrs. Leonard Huber, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shelley, Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fort and sons, Curtis and Jerry,

Mrs. Henneman, Ronnie Dial and Mrs. Hightower are children of Mrs. Clytle Dial and Mrs. Newton is her twin sis-

Return From

Vacation

all members.

Theme for the "Wolverine's ler - chorus and journalism; Tale" Texico school annual Leonard Jutsall - Spanish; Bevthis year is "The Big Story" erly Winkles - driver's trainand the annual is dedicated to ing; Terry Lovett - band; Gary the memory of former Farmer - social science; Susan president, John Fitzgerald Ken-White and David Farmer - algenedy, who was slain by an asbra I; Gwinette Lovett - English; sassins bullet on November 22, Kathleen Smith - shorthand; 1963. "Texico students shall Linda Campbell and Hazel Denever forget the day; the man, Whttle - homemaking; Callalya John F. Kennedy; or the deed," Roberts and Joe Holland speech; Sarah Walker - book-Many honors are revealed in keeping, algebra II and homethe annual which is inscribed making; Bill Billington in appreciation of Ernest Cain, science; David Duncan - agri-

"Big Story" Is Theme

For School Annual

reads the inscription.

custodian and Mrs. A. B. Bell,

head cook. "Mr. Cain has

literally and figuratively

"swept" himself into the hearts

of all students and teachers,"

reads the inscription. "Mrs.

Bell has endeared herself to

all students by her friendly

smile which she displays to the

students across the steam table

Wayne Hudnall was named as

"best all around" student for

the year with Hudnall and Jackie

Hughes listed as "most

popular" students, Kathy White

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

ray White and Allan Hill, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill are

featured as "most handsome"

Eighteen students are listed

in the Who's Who section of the

book. Listed are Donald Chand-

Janis Billingsley, Kathryn

Gober, Gary Foster and Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Billingsley were

in College Station June 2 through

June 4 to attend the Texas 4-H

Round Up. The girls partic-

ipated in the dairy foods demon-

stration and Gary was a partic-

ipant in the tractor safety con-

None of the locals were win-

ners, but each reports that he

afternoon and that night all at-

tendance. The Texas 4-H Round

convention.

and "most beautiful."

Attend Texas

4-H Round Up

daily," writes a student.

Hughes - typing and English. "Homecoming Royalty" -Bill Campbell and Peggy Hughes were featured in a full page picture with another page featuring Linda Campbell - Betty Crocker Homemaker; Lonnie Curry - FHA Prince Charming; Jackie Hughes - FFA Sweetheart; and Jackie Hughes, Wayne Hudnall and Terry Niece - Girl's and Boy's State dele-

culture and geometry and Jackie

Other sections feature the "DAR Good Citizen", Jackie Hughes, "best sport" Bill Campbell and class favorites.

Sponsor of the annual is Mrs. Lillian Allman, jouranlism teacher at Texico.

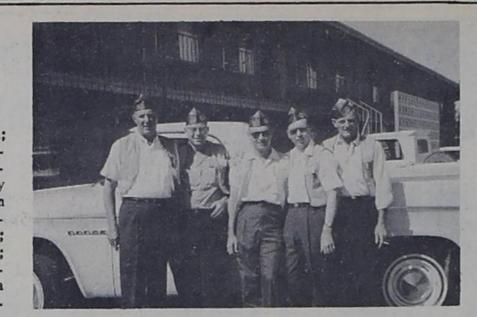
Mrs. Sheriff **Presents Music Pupils In Recital**

in Farwell Sunday afternoon, to which parents, friends and other relatives were invited.

Each of the pupils announced the selections he would play before beginning his part of the program.

Harp" - Thompson; "The Fox received much valuable infor-Hunt' - Thompson played by mation and helpful advice at the Bobby Hart; "Spring Greeting" Chimes" - Thompson - Lisa Stovall, L. T. Utsman, Harrye On Tuesday night the group nual event for convention atby Long - "The Cuckoo Folk Whitener. tendants. On Wednesday morn-Tune" - Thompson - Debbie ing contests were held with en-Meeks; "Bells are Ringing" tries from all over the state Arrangement by Schaum; "Tic-Tac-Toe" - Schaum - Linda participating; awards were pre-Hart; "Tripletta" - Weybrightsented to state winners in the "A Chord Frolic" - Thompsontendants were guests for a ban-Darlene Crume; "Grandfather's Clock" - Eckstein quet. Dr. Hutchison of the A&M "Little Spring Song" - Thompfaculty was speaker for the ocson - Debbie Tharp; "Minuet" Some 2,000 persons from - Blake - "Lightly Row" over the state, including adult arrangement by Thompson -

leaders and guests were in at-Anna Herrington. In concluding the program Up is highlight of the year for Mrs. Sheriff played "Valse Papillon" by Breton and "Theme" Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley are of Tschaikowsky's Concertoadult leaders of the local group. arrangement by Hugo Frey.



Local Lions Club members attending the state "Lions" convention in Carlsbad early this week shown left to right; Joe Helton, Red Prather, Jerry Bradshaw, John Getz and James

Gods Way Is Topic For Ruth Class Devotional

Mrs. Claude Coffer presented a devotional on "God's Way" a recent sermon by Dr. Billy Graham when members of the Ruth Sunday school class of First Baptist church, Farwell met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Whitener Monday night.

Mrs. Coffer also presided over the short business session at which plans were made to send cards of cheer and speedy recovery to Miss Maude Hicks, class member, and Mrs. Snider's aunt in Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Porter presented a book "Beyond Ourselves" by Katherine Marshall to the church library on behalf of the class. Names of prospective Mrs. Dwight Sheriff pre- members were given to each sented her music pupils in a re- member present, with the percital at First Baptist Church son to contact each of the prospects on her list.

Mrs. Hattye Boling closed the meeting with a prayer after which a short social was enloyed. Refreshments of ice cream, topped with strawberries, and carrot cake were Program included: "Faries served with lemonade.

Attending were: Mmes. True Bell, Hattye Boling, Claude Coffer, Dora Johnson, Mabel Rey-- arrangement by Steiner; "The nolds, M. A. Snider Sr., Fairy Kittrell; "Waltz" arrangement Whitley and the hostess, Mrs.

Visit Local Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Hickman and family, Conoga Park, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baldridge, Tulsa, Okla, have been recent visitors in the area. They visited in the homes of Mrs. Lora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton and family

in Clovis. The ladies are sisters of Deaton and Mrs. Martin and daughters of Mrs. Brown.

sluggish feeling

304 MAIN

DRESS RIGHT- - -

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If your car's battery seems unwilling or unable to get your car off to a fast start on cold mornings, it may need a re-charge . . . or need replacing.

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In a battery it's performance that counts! You can depend on the performance of a Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Battery.



HELTON OIL CO. Texico - Farwell

Headquarters For Phillips, Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp-

bell and children Donnie, Dannie and Donna accompanied by Campbell's mother Mrs. Zora 7th. And Campbell, Canyon returned to Farwell Sunday night from a ten day vacation in the Ozarks. Also making the trip were

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and daughters. The two families spent much time fishing and visiting places of interest in Missouri and Arkansas. Favorite past time was fish-

ing, with many hours spent at Bull Shoals and Roaring Springs, and at Ouichita Lake in the mountains of Arkansas. They also made a side trip to the "diamond mines"; however they were unable to look for diamonds due to a heavy rain-



11-12-13-14 On Quantities

Hi-C Pineapple, Orange

DRINK 46 Oz.

Calif. Fresh

Green Beans

Calif Valencias

Shurfine Tall Can

ORANGES Finest For Juice 11¢ Lb.

Texas Cantaloupes

5¢Lb. Ariz. New Crop

White **POTATOES**

10#

Bag

59¢

3 Oz. Pkg. JELL-O Asst.

Flavors 3/28¢

Ranch Style #300 **BEANS**

2/25¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 2/49¢

MILK 2/25¢

GAINES **BURGERS** 18 Oz.

39¢ Pkg. R.C. And Nehi

POP Plus

Dep.

Crt. 29¢

MEATS

T-Bone Steak

Family Style Steak

Lb. 39¢

Lb. 43¢

Lb. 43¢

\$ 107

CHUCK ROAST ARM ROAST **ARM SWISS STEAK**

Lean Ground Beef

3Lbs.8 Pinkney Sun-Ray

BACON

Imperial 10#

1# Can

Lipton

3 Oz. TEA Inst. Shurfine

5# **FLOUR** Bag

Del Monte

#303

Cut **Green Beans**

21¢ can

Shurfine 46 Oz.

Tomato Juice 29¢

Van Camps Flat Can Grated

Giant

Size Energy Detergent 49¢вох

Pinkneys

PURE LARD

Northern TOILET TISSUE 3/25¢

Rolls

Shurfresh

Del Monte

Early Garden

#303

Gerbers

Strained

Baby Food

BISCUITS

7 For 49¢

Food King **OLEO**

2 Lbs. For 25¢

Food King 10 Oz.

> **STRAWBERRIES** 2/32¢can

Bordens

Glacier Club ICE CREAM

Half Gallon



INSURANCE AGENCY

Farwell

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

F&H--1

PARMER COUNTY GREEN THUMBERS SHOWING FRUIT OF LABORS



"LOTS OF GOOD EATING" in this small garden at the O. C. Petree home on 2nd St. in Farwell. Petree, a retired farmer, spends much time working in the garden which was planted late in February and early March. English peas are filled with pods of the young peas and he expects to be digging new potatoes by the end of the month.



LOOK AT THE SIZE of the tomato plant--one of several in the Petree garden. The plants are in full bloom and a few young tomatoes are putting in an appearance.



"GARDEN IS A LITTLE LATER than usual this year due to weather conditions," said Jim Griffith who lives on the loop in Friona as he displayed bean vines loaded with blooms and sweet corn 18 inches high to this reporter late last week. Vegetables in all stages of maturity were growing in the large garden at the Griffith home. The family also has a 20-acre tract south of Friona where they raise many fine vegetables annually.





"GRAPES are a fruit crop that rarely misses in the plains area," said Jim Griffith. Bearing out the truth of the statement were vines filled with cluster of grapes. Apricot and peach trees in the back yard at the home were also filled with fruit.

The boll weevil survey that have joint responsibility for is to be carried out this sum- publicity. mer preparatory to entering the "diapause" weevil control program this fall got underway counties produced 2,077,750 June 2.

veying this summer the ed acres in 1963 for an avercooperating agencies will be age of just over a bale to the able to tell exactly where it is acre, including bagging and ties. necessary to spray in the fall. In lint cotton, however, the area And also, through surveys, it average came to only 464 pounds is hoped that more effective which compares with the 1962 in-season control can be average yield of 488 pounds achieved to reduce weevil lint per acre. migration, thereby reducing the acreage it will be necessary to others pertaining to Texas cotspray in the "diapause" pro- ton, have just been released

ment of Agriculture will be High Plains counties exceeded

above the Caprock. will survey counties below the 396,846 in 1962.

fication of all weevils collected cent of Texas' 4,417,000. from above and below the Cap- The report states that 2,- A life lived just to satisfy days.

Lubbock, Friday, June 5 - and Plains Cotton Growers will

The twenty-three High Plains bales of cotton (500 pounds By means of intensive sur- gross) from 2,073,600 harvest-

These figures, along with by the Texas Crop and Live-Final plans for the survey stock Reporting Service in its were laid June 1 at a Lubbock annual "Texas Cotton Stameeting of representatives tistics" bulletin. While the fig- only 2,073,600 acres were harfrom the USDA Plant Pest Con- ures are labeled preliminary, vested. A majority of the 158,trol, Texas Department of Agri- they are never far from the 200 acres that were planted and culture, Plains Cotton Grow- final figures released later in not harvested are probably ac-

Farmers Home Administration. The High Plains average yield weather conditions last spring, Some of the things agreed upon compares with an average for but even so the High Plains' by the agencies at the meeting the state of 362 pounds lint and planted but unharvested per-(1) The Federal Plant Pest pounds. As can be seen from sonably well with the state's Control and the Texas Depart- the chart below, eight of the 6.02 per cent planted but unjointly responsible for carry- the national average. The area's ing out surveys in counties total production was the third comparisons can be made from (2) The Extension Service 2,344,803 in 1961 and by 2,- production is given in 500

(3) Mr. W. L. Owen, Exten- High Plains figures to be 13.5 of lint per acre. Counties are sion Service Entomologist, per cent of the nation's 15,- arranged in the order of high-Lubbock, will make indenti- 327,000 bales and over 47 per est average yields for 1963.

(4) The Extension Service the High Plains, and of these body.

put an end to

irrigation pipeline leaks!

...this end!

PARMER COUNTY LEADS 'EM ALL! 1963 1963 1963 1962

County, Area	1963	1903	1963	1963	1962
State or	Planted	Harv.	· Produc-	Av	Av
Nation	Acres	Acres	tion	Yield	Yield
Parmer	51,000	38,700	49,900	618	789
Floyd	98,000	94,000	119,600	610	578
Swisher	54,100	49,200	58,200	567	532
Hale	161,000	154,000	181,800	565	586
Briscoe	24,900	23,400	27,200	556	369
Crosby	123,000	116,000	134,300	555	606
Lubbock	223,000	213,000	244,000	549	602
Cochran	78,000	73,000	81,300	534	548
Bailey	103,000	89,000	95,500	514	505
Hockley	185,000	174,000	182,800	503	515
Castro	56,100	52,000	52,700	486	648
Terry	147,000	140,000	140,700	482	517
Gaines	86,000	80,000	78,300	469	474
Yoakum	35,200	33,100	32,000	463	447
Lamb	195,000	182,000	172,000	453	534
Lynn	190,000	172,400	145,000	404	381
Dawson	204,000	190,000	151,700	383	321
Garza	38,200	33,000	26,200	380	310
Deaf Smith	10,700	9,700	7,650	378	394
Borden	18,000	16,600	12,300	354	232
Howard	70,000	66,500	43,000	310	164
Motley	31,400	29,000	17,200	284	217
Dickens	48,900	45,000	24,200	258	254
HIGH PLAINS	2,231,800 2,0	073,600	2,077,750	464	488
TEXAS	6,225,000 5,8	350,000	4,417,000	362	348
U. S.	14,843,000 14,21	12,000	15,327,000	516	457
	- 4		4		
			-		

Pfeiffenberger

Dr. George W. Pfeiffenberger

Executive Vice President

of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

entered St. Mary's Hospital

he underwent major abdominal

Plains Cotton Growers, Pfeif-

fenberger was recently award-

ed an Honorary Doctor of

Technological College, and is

He is expected to be released

shop from a list and watch

food advertisements for good

buys, Marie Tribble, Exten-

ABSTRACTS

JOHNSON

ABSTRACT

COMPANY

In

Farwell

Fast, Accurate

sion nutritionist, says.

Head of the 25,000 member

In Hospital

surgery on June 5.

ers, the Extension Service and the year by the same agency, counted for by the adverse the national average of 516 centage of 7.1 compares rea-

Various other interesting highest on record, topped by the chart below, in which total pound gross weight bales and The 2,077,750 bales from the average yields are in pounds

231,800 acres were planted on one's self never satisfies any-

Texas 4-H Team Chosen For Citizenship Lab

ida.

A team of four Caldwell Gwen Ward and Rodney Grobow-County 4-H Club members has sky. Accompanying them will be been selected to participate in Mrs. Fae Conner, county home the 2nd National Citizenship demonstration agent, Education Laboratory June 7- Texas is one of 10 states 20 at the National 4-H Center, selected to send a county team Washington, D.C.

Team members, according to represented by county teams the State 4-H Club Office, are are Arizona, Delaware, Kan-Judy Harmon, Edgar Ohlendorf, sas, Kentucky, New Hampshire,

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Instrument Report June 1 thru 6, 1964

the functions of political parties, and to visit historical DT, Jack Aduddell, Pruden- places, libraries, monuments, tial Ins. Co., N/2 of NW/4 Sect government departments, Congress and the White House, 21, Doud & Keefer

ML Assignment, Billy J. Whitecotton, First Nat. Bank, by the National 4-H Founda-Bovina, S.70 Ft. Lot 2 Blk 3 tion and the Reader's Digest

WD, B. C. Scott, Guy Nick- tions were awarded the Freeels, N/2 of NW/4 Sect. 21, doms Foundation's George Doud & Keefer

DT, Leo H. Bails, Fed. Land ognition of the 1963 Citizen-Bank, N/2 Sect 1 T6S R3E ship Education Laboratory, WD, Laura M. Johnston, says Margie Sellers, assistant

Harvey Lee Hudnall, 1/6 Int. State 4-H Club leader.

N/2 Sect 57 Kelly "H" DT, Harvey Lee Hudnall, County team are active parin Lubbock on June 1 where Margurite Johnston, 1/6 Ins. ticipants in the county's citi-N/2 Sect 57 Kelly "H"

Min. Deed, Bessie Sanders, Lloyd Sanders., N/2 SW/4 Sect 22 Kelly "H" WD, R. B. McKee, Preston

Collins, Lots 7 thru 11 Blk Science degree from Texas 100 Friona WD. A. L. Glasscock, et al,

an internationally known cotton Billy J. Whitecotton, S.70 ft. Lot 2 Blk 3 Ridgelea DT, C. D. Hoover, Fed. Land

from the hospital in about ten Bank, 160 a. Sect 2 Blk "B" W. A. O'Dell Sub. DT, W. A. Waddell, John

Impulse buying can wreck Hancock Mut. Ins. Co., W. 320 your food budget. It's best to a. Sect. 107 Kelly "H"

DT, J. W. Langston, Fed. Land Bank, E/2 Sect 17 Rhea

WD, Robert Calloway, J. W. Langston, E/2 Sect 17 Rhea "A" WD, Billy Bell, J. W. Langston, NE/4 Sect 4 Rhea "B" DT. I. Ray Scott, F.H.A. Lot 1, Blk 70, Friona

WD, Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 8 & 9 F. Instal Staley #3 Friona DT, F. L. Brown, Fed. Land

Bank, W/2 & E/2 Sect. 14 T14S R3E

Complete Automotive

Machine Shop

SERVICE

Valve Work - A Specialty

Crankshaft Grinding

MOTOR LAB

At Rear Of Elliott Anto Parts

311 W. 7th.

Clovis

to the laboratory. Also to be

Ohio, West Virginia and Flor-

During the two weeks of in-

tensive training at the nation's

capital, the 4-H members will

have an opportunity to meet and

hear national leaders, to learn

The laboratory is sponsored

Foundation. These two founda-

Washington Honor Medalin rec-

Members of the Caldwell

zenship program, and the 4-H

citizenship result demonstra-

tion group. Upon their return

to Texas, they will explore and

experiment with new ideas

gleaned from the laboratory,

and demonstrate citizenship

improvement through 4-H in

their respective communities

and county, says Miss Sellers.

Theme of the Women's Di-

vision of the State Fair of Tex-

as, October 10-25 in Dallas,

will be "Exposition of Lights

and Flowers." Mrs. Leah Jar-

rett, director of the Women's

Department, and Mrs. LaVere

Tremblay, assistant, will be

in charge of entries. An at-

tractive show catalog, listing

The abundant supply of beef,

which consumers have enjoyed

continue through most of this

come from cattle that were

grain fed to produce top grades

of beef. So bring out the bar-

becue grill--there'll be plenty

of high quality steaks, say Ex-

tension Service foods and nutri-

ADAMS

DRILLING CO.

WATER WELL DRILLING

NIGHTS 2951

tion specialists.

LAYNE

PUMPS, INC.

or Mrs. Tremblay.

The Farm Parmer County

> BY JOE VAN ZANDT County Agent

For effective control of flies ing the cattle. in the beef cattle herd, use a

on the cattle and, more import- lightly over the hair. ant, there is only slight penetration down to the skin.

give 200 pounds of pressure. than for brand names. A high-volume piston pump is insects that feed on blood.

nozzle. Because greater fore slaughter. amounts of spray are used in this "pour-it-on" spraying, Controlling External Parasites there will appear to be exces- of Livestock and Poultry" (MPsive waste. However, the meth- 691) is available at the County

For herds too small to justify spray rig that will "blast" the good spraying equipment, dustchemical under the cattle's ing with five per cent Malathion or 10 per cent Methoxychlor A light, misting spray won't can give low-cost, easy control. do the job. Much of the spray Apply about one tablespoon on will evaporate after it lands each animal's back and rub it

Most of the spray compounds available are effective. To get To get good results, use the best value, buy on the basis spraying equipment that will of chemical contents rather

As with all chemicals, the the best. The higher pressure directions for use should be folpumps will force the spray to lowed carefully. He cautions the skin of the cattle, killing against careless handling of the chemicals and reminds stock-Move the cattle around in the men that use of many insectipen to get more of them into cides must be discontinued a the high-pressure range of the specific number of days be-

A booklet, "Texas Guide for od is more effective than mist- Agricultural Extension Office.

Crossbreds Show Weight Advantage

Recent purchase of a group bred steers by Texas Agriculadvantages of crossbreeding the small extra cost."

exhibit classes, departments tained by writing Mrs. Jarrett cousins.

In this case the crossbreds were 3/4 Hereford - 1/4 Brahman. The straightbreds were ville substation are to be used good, commercial steers of a in a feeding experiment to find this past winter and spring, will popular English breed.

The crossbreds weighed 461 ditions in different parts of year. Most of this meat will pounds and cost the substation \$21.70 per cwt. The 351-pound straightbreds cost \$24, per cwt. Even through the crossbreds shipped to experiment subbrought less per pound, their greater weight made them worth about \$16. more per head than the straightbreds.

PUMP & GEAR

HEAD REPAIRS

DIAL 2921 ALL MAKES

"Not only did the rancher of 72 crossbred and straight- benefit because he pocketed an extra \$16," Neal said, "but we tural Experiment Substation No. benefited because we got an 1, gives an idication of the extra 110 pounds of steer for

Crossbreeding has long been The local rancher who raised recognized by Texas A&M Unithe cattle told Edward M. Neal, versity livestock specialists as substation superintendent, that one way to increase efficiency all the steers were managed of beef cattle production. At identically. Yet when the sub- the Livestock and Forage Restation made the purchase, the search Center at McGregor, and premium lists, is just off crossbreds weighed 110 pounds crossbred steers (nicknamed the press. Copies may be ob- more than their straightbred "Hurry Ups") have weighed more than 1,000 pounds when only 12 months old.

The steers bought by the Beehow summer climatic con-Texas affect cattle on feed.

Soon the steers are to be divided into similar groups and stations around the state. The climatic environment will be the only variable in the test. All groups will be fed a rations shipped from Texas A&M Uni-

A similar test, conducted between the cooler months of October and March of 1962-63, indicated that steers develop and fatten almost indentically

in all parts of Texas.

Here's a word of advice for vacation planners from the American Medical Association: Don't forget inoculations such as tetanus, typhoid and small pox--especially if you are going abroad. Diet is also important, and if the food is richer than you're used to, go easy on it, Don't take on too much activity and risk overtiring yourself, and do take a comfortable pair of walking shoes.

Glass canning jars may be ised for freezing most fruits and vegetables, except those packed in water, say food specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Glass jars made especially for freezing also are available.

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year too!

A Striking Annual For Shady Situations

A. F. DeWerth Professor of Floriculture Texas A&M University

A rather general garden problem is to find a flowering plant that will bloom heavily and produce bright color effects throughout the summer in semishaded or shady situations.

one of the few garden annuals that can be depended upon to show an abundance of color throughout the summer in a shaded location, For complete satisfaction in such areas it ranks with the various species of Begonia.

Many varieties are available

tained that produce plants from 6 inches to twelve inches high, and some as tall as 2 feet.

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been garden favorites for many years and have been called a score of common names such as sultana, patience, touch-me-

The foliage of the many varieties of Impatiens is also Dwarf forms of Impatiens are a decided asset to the garden

> picture. Many of the common varieties have bright fern

reddish leaves.

garden annuals, are best start- this manner. ed in late spring or early summer. While it is easy to start from seed, many gardeners like from the plants in the garden to purchase small plants in beginning as soon as two weeks bloom so they have the variety after planting. If cuttings are and type best suited to their not desired, the tips should purpose and then propagate ad- be pinched out as soon as the

The variegated green and white plants. Impatiens, like several other forms must be propagated in

Tip cuttings may be made

Some of the older sorts have green leaves with white edges ditional plants from cuttings plants are well established to and still others produce dark that are extremely easy to root. produce bushy, full, compact

> This plant will begin to bloom heavily as soon as it is established and will continue to produce flowers until the first heavy frost. Tip cuttings taken in September can be used to produce showy potted plants for use in the home during the winter months.

The most recent introductions from Europe are the dwarf varieties of Impatiens sultani that spread as much as 2 feet in diameter yet grow only about 6 to 8 inches high, with individual flowers as large as I inch across. The varieties have a wide range of unusual colors of Impatiens, both in mixtures and solid colors.

Varieties of Impatiens holsti

but the plants grow from 2 to 3 feet tall, and they produce larger leaves and flowers,

All the Impatiens have brittle translucent stems and glossy foliage. The flowers are spurred like columbine and are borne in clusters that are held well above the foliage.

If you have been searching for color for a shady spot in the garden, Impatiens are well worth a trial. They also will bloom beautifully indoors during the winter months.

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The business side of onfarm vacations for city dwellers, a growing enterprise and new source of income for some farm families, is discussed in a U. S. Department of Agriculture report. The report, by the Economic Research Service, evaluates the farm vacation business in Ohio but covers many items which would have widespread interest. Single copies of "Farm Vacation Enterprises in Ohio," ERS-

ington, D. C. 20250. "Thousands of Texans are participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program working to make Texas even better" reads the format on a new type litter bag now being distributed by Texas County

Extension Service agents. Ask your county agent or home demonstration agent. 164 are available from the Di-Look

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- **★** Hereford Saddles

Soybean irrigation tests at Five different irrigation systhe High Plains Research Foun- tems were used in this test, of soybeans will be tested in dation during 1963 have dis- Details have been mailed to the closed that the most profitable supporters of the Foundation program of the High Plains Remethod of irrigation is pre- in Research Report No. 78 for plant plus watering eight and 1963.

May Be Best For Soybeans

Preplant, Two Waterings

twelve weeks after planting, ac-A soybean production guide cording to James Valliant, has been prepared for soybean water engineer at the Founda- producers in the High Plains by Barry Love, associate Fourteen and 4/10 inches of agronomist of the High Plains irrigation water was applied in Research Foundation, This rethese three irrigations. During port includes recommendations the growing season 10.48 inches for seedbed preparation, plantof rainfall was received by the ing time and rate, cultivation, beans. A yield of 42.8 bushels weed control and harvesting per acre was produced at a rate methods. Foundation supportof 1.7 bushels per inch of water. ers, including the certified seed The income per acre, less ir- growers who are producing the rigation costs only, was \$96.20. Hinn variety for farmers in 19-65, received these recom-

mendations. Six hundred and sixteen individual strains and varieties Reed, Jr., farm. of soybeans were planted in the 1963 soybean breeding program at the Foundation. These seeds originally came from scientists in foreign countries and the Paymaster Seed Farm at Aiken. During the growing season, agronomic data was taken on all entries. Each strain was rated with respect to early seedling vigor, bloom date, lodging, plant height, shatter resistance, and

Several different strains by the judging committee. were grown in the greenhouse for the purpose of cross breeding and observation. Some of these will be developed into varieties for future releases to certified seed growers who support the research program at

The Hinn variety of soybeans al award. is the first variety to be developed in the breeding program at the Foundation. It has been released to certified seed growers for the 1964 growing season. This variety will be available to farmers for the 1965 planting season, Other

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supervise the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the va-These tests are located at

the farm centered research

search Foundation in 1964. The

experimental strains will be

compared with the Lee, Hill,

and Hinn varieties. Jack Wern-

er, assistant agronomist, will

Vega, on Raymond Thompson farm; at Littlefield, on the Troy Moss farm; Muleshoe, Allison brothers farm; Hartley, Tom Moran farm; Farnsworth, Leland Wilson farm; Texline, on Forrest Texline farm; Dumas, on the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station farm near Etter; and at Ralls, on the H. M.

Winners Are Named In Egg Cook-Off

Top winners in the Texas Egg Cook-Off staged recently in Houston have been announced

The first place winner is Mrs. Cecelia Jedlicka of Houston, whose winning dish was an "Asian Egg Delight". She will receive an all-expense trip to the National Egg Cook-Off in Chicago, September 14 and 15, and compete for the top nation-

Mrs. J. M. Prince of Sherman placed second with her recipe and dish, "Puffy Omelet." Third place went to Mrs. Robert Westmoreland of Lott, whose entry was entitled "Fisherman's Pie."

T. A. Hensarling of Stephenstrains show promise for this ville, state chairman of the Texas Egg Contest, attended the event held in the University of Houston Home Economics Department.

One hundred forty-seven recipes were submitted and judged, and the top seven recipes were prepared and the actual product judged. This preparation was done under the supervision of Dr. Fay Anthis, chairman of the college Home Economics Department.

Judges were Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer information specialist, and Mrs. Clara Irby and Mrs. Joyce Carlen, Houston home econo-

The Texas Egg Council and the National Poultry and Egg Board sponsor the Egg Cook-

Commercial slaughter plants in Texas during April produced 117.1 million pounds of red meat, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 7 per cent above the 109,3 million pounds produced in April a year ago. Red meat production for the first four months of 1964 totaled 437,8 million pounds, 5 per cent above the same period of 1963. Nationally, red meat production was up 10 per cent in April over the same month in 1963 and the first quarter production in 1964 was up 8 per cent with a total of 10,512 million pounds produced.

Notice is hereby given that Parmer County Commissioners Court will meet as a Board of Equalization at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on June 22, 1964 in the county court room in the court house in Farwell, Texas.

All persons who have tax problems which they believe should come before the Board of Equalization are invited to be present at that time.

Dated this 8th day of June 1964. Loyde A. Brewer-County Judge of Parmer County, 516-518 MAIN

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lamp table, step table, or rectangular coffee table close-out \$39.19 Price.

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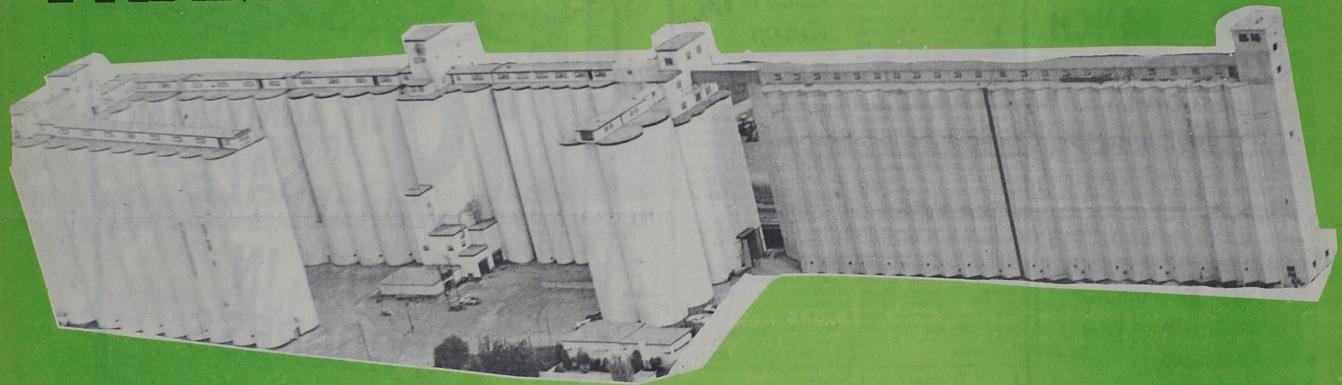
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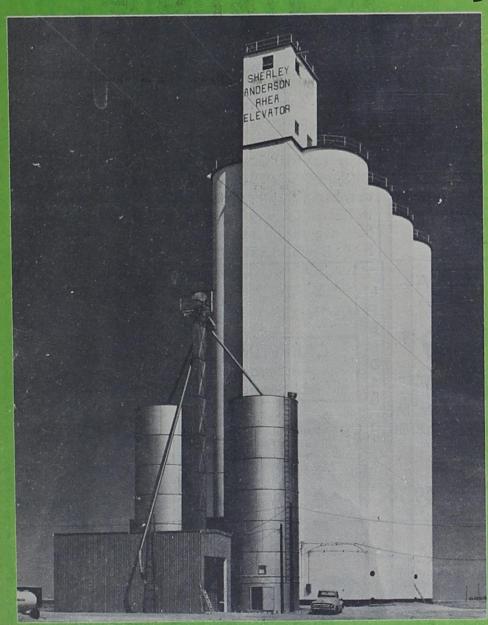
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NEW WHEAT GRADING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY USDA

With the expansion of efforts of agricultural commodities in- grading basis for wheat. to increase international trade to export channels, the USDA Details of the new grading fice, according to Prentice It is understood that the main and move U. S.-owned stocks last week inaugurated a new basis have not yet been re- Mills, office manager, but they hazard to the new system inso-

ceived at the county ASC of- went into effect June 1.

"LATEST AVAILABLE DATA

OFFICE OF FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL RELATIONS

moisture content, which would result in docked prices for

wheat considered too wet. Parmer County Wheat Moves To Feed Expanding Markets

Warehousemen and grain defects. traders will be concerned about tightened quality regulations that are designed to improve the condition of U. S. stocks being offered on world markets. "Unofficially," the new regu-

lations look like this: Premiums and discounts for grade, variety, sedimentation

value, protein content and other qualities affect the price. is moisture content. No. 1 wheat can have no more than 13.5 per cent moisture. Under the

for each one-fourth point of moisture over 13.5, local buyers pointed out. Here is the basis for determining the grade of wheat, All is based on hard red winter

new grading method, growers

will be docked one-half cent,

No. 1: minimum test weight per bushel, 60 pounds; maximum limits of: heat damaged kernels, .1 per cent; total damaged kernels, 2 per cent; foreign material, .5 per cent; shrunken and broken kernels, 3 per cent; and total defects 3 per cent.

No. 2: 58 pounds; .2 per cent

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heat damaged kernels; 4 per 15 per cent total damaged kerfar as producers are concerned, will be tightened restrictions on cent total damaged kernels; 1 nels; 5 per cent foreign makernels; and 5 per cent total cent total defects.

No. 3 wheat: 56 pounds; .5 does not meet the requirements per cent heat damaged kernels; for any of the above or which 7 per cent total damaged ker- contains stones, is musty, sour nels; 2 per cent foreign ma- or heating. terial; 8 per cent shrunken

and broken kernels; and 8 per

cent total defects. A critical item at this point terial; 12 per cent shrunken and result of complaints received

per cent foreign materials; 5 terial: 20 per cent shrunken per cent shrunken and broken and broken kernels and 20 per

Sample grade is wheat that

Mills says he doesn't think many farmers will be adversely No. 4 wheat: 54 pounds; 1 affected by the new system. He per cent heat damaged kernels; pointed out that more stringent 10 per cent total damaged ker- restrictions to control comnels; 3 per cent foreign ma- modity quality have been the broken kernels and 12 per cent from overseas buyers who consider some shipments below No. 5 wheat: 51 pounds; 3 represented quality when the per cent heat damaged kernels; grain reaches their hands.

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Promotions Underway To Increase Meat Sales Abroad

An intensive campaign is the sale of U. S. livestock pro- meat products in Western Eur- ket development funds. presently underway to promote ducts, beef and other meats and ope and the United Kingdom. Countries included in the de-

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of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, acting on behalf of the enindustry, signed a cooperative market development agreement with the American Meat Insti-

WORLD POPULATION NUMBER

With the overall objective of developing an expanded export market, this program is being carried out through joint financing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. agricultural and trade groups, with USDA's contribution coming from Public Law 480 mar-

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The program was actually in- velopmental program are the itiated May 26 when Secretary United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, tire U. S. livestock and meat and Spain. Meat supplies are currently lower than normal in each of these countries and prices to consumers are unusually high. Marketing prospects in these countries have been reported as good in the

months ahead, The market development agreement authorizes a wide range of activities on the part of the cooperator and associated U. S. livestock and meat groups. Among them are the following: making market investigations to locate potential markets for U. S. livestock products; providing both U. S. suppliers and foreign buyers with marketing information; arranging visits to the U.S. of teams of potential buyers; conducting U. S. meat exhibits and trade conferences at international trade fairs, specifically in Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 14-23, and Paris, France, Nov. 8-16; and carrying out other related promotions, including distribution of promotional materials abroad and obtaining the cooperation of foreign meat trade and industry interests.

"Today we have an unusual opportunity to get back into the stream of world trade," Freeman commented. "We have the supplies to sell, provided we can get together on prices and other conditions." "The purpose of the present program is to service this good market in such a way that we do get together and sales are made," he added.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

Effects of various cotton ginning practices on cotton and cotton products are described in a marketing research report recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A copy of the report, MRR-655, "Effects of Cotton Ginning Practices on Cotton Yarn Properties, Weaving Performance, and Fabric Properties," may be obtained by writing the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D.C.

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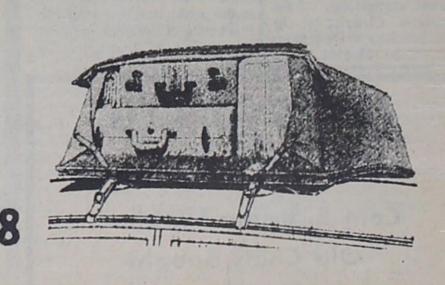
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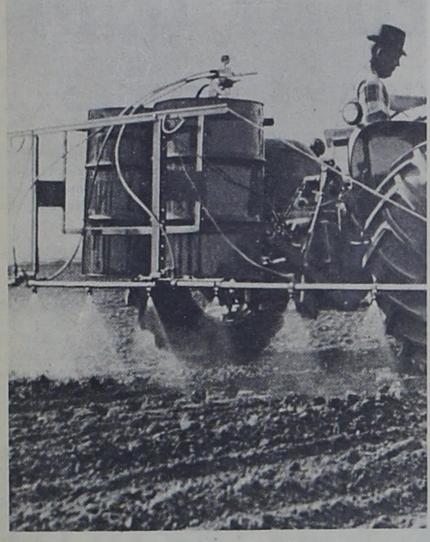




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More Consumer Information Essential In Future

has predicted.

Demonstration Clubs in Lamar families," Mrs. Low said. in family living.

1940, is assistant director for told the group. sumer Committee.

sumer information will be es- over the years.

consider the problems of all ary luncheon.

future programs will be more tered from Dallas, Fort Worth, audience - oriented. "This Bryan-College Station, Center,

More timely consumer in- a closer look at the educaformation and services will be tional and economic backessential for homemakers in the grounds and age levels of tarfuture, Mrs. Florence W. Low get audiences, rather than where they live. There is less Addressing the 40th Anni- and less difference in the mode versary Program of Home of living for rural and urban

County, Mrs. Low, who has just The role of decision-makreturned from Washington, ing by families is taking on D.C., where she attended a added significance in this dymeeting of the President's namic age. Extension's family Committee on Consumer Inter- living program is designed to ests, said that practical con- help youth, young homemakers, sumer information will become adults and older adults make an increasingly important area wiser decisions in all areas-human relationships, child de-The Lamar County program velopment, financial managepaid tribute to the work of home ment, housing and home furndemonstration agents and the ishings, and leisure time uses. Cooperative Extension Service. Families should set goals and Mrs. Low, county home demon- strive to reach them together, stration agent there from 1936- the home economist-educator

home economics with the Texas Recognized in the annivers-Agricultural Extension Service ary program were Miss Lida at A&M University. She also is Cooper, Mrs. Mary Katy Zepresident of the American Home man, Mrs. Frances Arnold El-Economics Association and a lis, Beulah Blackwell, Claudia member of the President's Con- Williams, Mrs. Eula J. Newman, Mrs. Marian B. Moore, Technological, social and ec- the current HD agent; and Mrs. onomic changes affecting family Low, all former county home life will come faster in the fu- demonstration agents in Lamar ture, and adult education will County. Home demonstration become more important, Mrs. club leaders of the four decades Low told the audience of men, also were recognized, along women and youth. Vital con- with top 4-H Club members

sential in order that home- The Farm-Women-of-themakers may keep up to date. Month Club of Paris also paid Public affairs programs al- tribute to Extension Service and so will take on more signif- home demonstration leaders of icance. Educators will need to the county during an annivers-

segments of the population more State Senator and Mrs. A. M. closely as they plan programs, Aiken, Jr. of Paris were among guests attending the annivers-In the area of family living, ary program. Visitors regismeans that planners will take and other cities.

Meat Marketing Institute Set For Texas A&M

The beef import problem is one of the topics slated for discussion at the two-day Livestock and Meat Marketing Institute to be held this fall at Texas A&M University.

In announcing plans for the institute, Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M, said one of the highlights of the event will be a two-hour panel discussion on the meat

import and export situation. Members of the panel will include a meat broker, a processor, a cattle exporter, a cow and bull packer, a national packer, a government offical and a

The Institute will be the second of its kind held on the Texas A&M campus. It is designed to give livestock producers and meat processors and market men an opportunity to

livestock producer, he said.

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lems of the industry, Uvacek

The broad audience and coverage of the insucute is an example of the changing services offered by land grant colleges, he said.

"Today's agriculture involves many problems away from the farm and ranch. These problems increase as the livestock and meat industry becomes more specialized," Uva-

The economist said the upcoming Institute can provide a common ground where livestock producers can learn the problems of the processors and sellers of meat and meat pro-

Other topics to be covered at the institute include meat demands and specification buying, using outlook for profits, and cattle and lambfeeding in

The Institute will be held Sept. 24-25. Persons interested in the production, processing or marketing of livestock and meat are invited to attend, Uvacek

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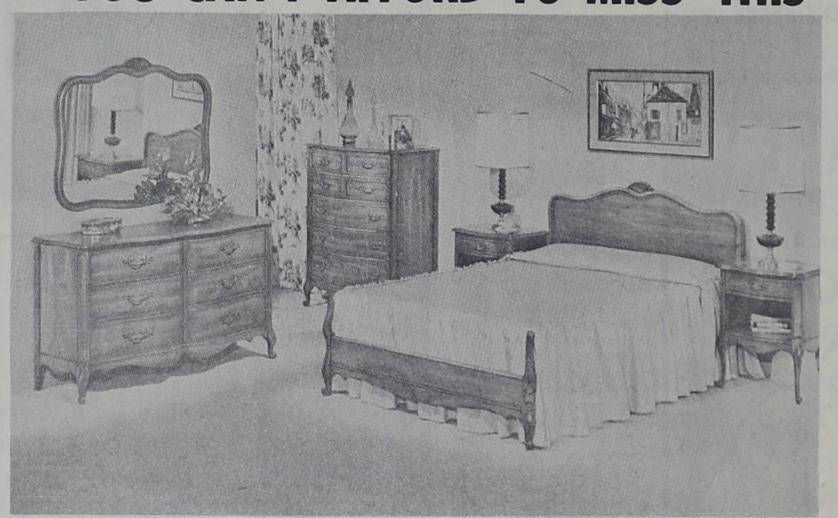


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Chair - Back Bed 60" Triple Dresser Mirror & Frame

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Chair Back \$64.88 \$16.88 Bench 38" 5 Drawer \$54.88 Vintage Cherry

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West Hiway 60 HEREFORD, **TEXAS**







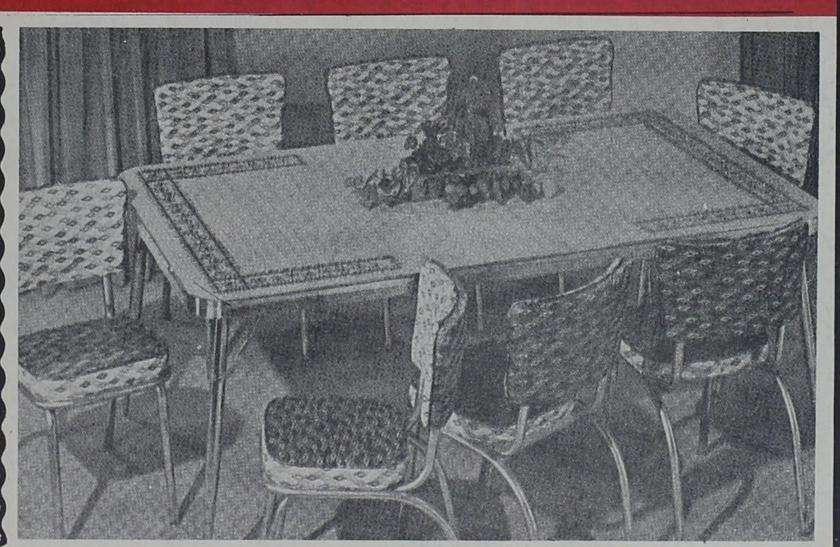
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PIECE Chrome and Bronze

DINETTE



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Lamps

Living Room Chairs

French Provincial

FULL FOAM BACK

FOAM TOPPED SEAT

Regal Foam Mattress With Matching Box Springs **\$E0**27

placed on chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks. Ground beef is versatile and economical. Banana supplies have increased, and some stores are

prices are starting to trend downward.

head lettuce, green onions and potatoes are among the more



AMMO **NOTES**

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Most grain sorghum in the time to sidedress some 7-21-0 cal phosphorus deficiency sym- earlier. temperatures have increased stopped for any reason.

phorus. There would still be the pigment to accumulate.

area is showing purpling in the but it will do much less good leaves. This purpling is a typi- than if it had been applied

ptom. However, purpling in The purpling in maize or grain sorghum plants at this corn plants is due to an actime is probably not due to a cumulation of a red pigment phosphorus deficiency. In- called anthocyanin. This acstead, it is primarily due to cumulates when the plant canthe relatively low soil temp- not convert sugars into other eratures we have had plus the plant compounds. Hence, an acfact that growing conditions cumulation of anthocyanin can have not been too good. Soil occur when plant processes are

very little during May. As soon Any number of factors can be as we have some good growing responsible for stopping this weather, and soil temperatures metabolic process of convertincrease, the purpling should ing sugar. Cool nights or cool not be present in newer leaves. Weather can do it. A shortage If the purpling persists and of phosphorus can cause it since is still present when grain sor- phosphorus is necessary for the ghum is 12 to 16 inches tall, conversion to take place. it is an indication that the Watering maize down the row plant may be deficient in phos- can shock the plant and cause

Increases In Soil Sample **Numbers And Fertilizer**

The number of Texas 233 soil samples compared with farmers and ranchmen using 6,259 for the same period last soil testing information as a' year, an increase of 31 per cent. guide for plant food usage continues to increase.

mist C. D. Welch, Texas Agri- both in the number of soil cultural Extension Service, for samples tested and the total the January-April 1964 period, tons of fertilizer sold. showed a 46 per cent jump in The three soil testing laborathe number of soil samples test- tories are operated by the Texed over the same period a year as Agricultural Extension Serago. During the first three vice. months of 1964, a 30 per cent increase, Welch said, was reported by the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for fertilizers, materials, special fertilizers and others.

Welch noted that the soil testing laboratory at Seymour posted a whopping 255 per cent increase in the number of soil Plains producers. The number of samples tested increased samples analyzed for Rolling of samples tested increased from 904 in 1963 to 2,308 in 1964.

showed an increase of 42 per cent or a jump from 4,674 samples tested for the first four months of 1963 to 6,660 for the same period in 1964.

The College Station laboratory, while showing a smaller per cent increase than the other testing facilities, handled 8,-

Dairy Foods Help Pep Up Summer

Versatile dairy foods are seem to "crisp" better than more popular than ever as those left unwashed. "June Dairy Month" observ-

of flavor and abundance now ing a variety of salad greens. and menu planners will want to Break, tear or cut greens into include them in daily meals, bite-size pieces. Add seasoning says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, con- and dressing just before servsumer marketing specialist ing. with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ways to serve cottage cheese, lettuce. Add further variety butter, milk, cheese, sour with fresh young spinach, celery cream, buttermilk, ice cream cauliflower, or carrot rounds. and other favorite dairy pro- Radishes and green onions are ducts. Cool, convenient, ready- plentiful and low-priced. to-serve, they will make your summer meals more enjoyable. consideration this week are

per cent over last year, and onions, green beans and pobargains may be found in cheese tatoes. loaves and mild cheddar cheeses. Ice cream bars, milk buys are in the choice grades drinks, and several new va- of beef. Boneless roasts, round rieties of ice cream are avail- steaks, short ribs, ground beef able to cool down warm days. and liver are some of the fea-

A wide variety of foods for tured meat items. outdoor menus are featured at Turkey and chicken may help grocery stores during this sea- with your menu planning, and son. Specials are offered on are quite economical. Large canned pork and beans, tuna size eggs also are good buys. fish, pickles and catsup, potato chips and coffee, as well Sweet cherries and early as paper plates and napkins, peaches are available at firstcups, punch and cold drinks, hotdog and hamburger buns, charcoal and starter.

All beef retails are thrifty, but special emphasis is being

offering them at special prices. Cantaloupes coming mostly from South Texas are more plentiful, and watermelon

Carrots, celery, sweet corn, economical vegetable choices.

Welch said the interest in soil fertility and fertilization Figures released by Soil Che- throughout Texas is reflected

Vegetables

Whether to wash salad ve-The laboratory at Lubbock getables as soon as they are brought home from market or just before preparation time is a question many homemakers

> Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing says she prefers to wash and trim salad vegetables as soon as they are brought home. "Drain well and store them covered until ready for use. This provides clean vegetables ready to use at a moment's notice," she explains.

The vegetables are not so wet that they make a "watered down" salad. Space is conserved when vegetables are trimmed before storing. Clean, slightly moist salad vegetables

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that ances are held in many areas. homemakers put color, flavor Dairy foods are at their peak and tecture into salads by us-

Salad greens now on the market include leaf lettuce, There are many interesting romaine, escarole, and head

Other vegetables worthy of Cheese production is up 10 sweet corn, beets, yellow

At the meat counter, best

of-the-season prices.

Hibiscus will come back after freezing to the ground if the roots are not frozen,

Louisiana is the wettest state

in the U.S.A. with its average annual rainfall of 55 inches. Rapid transmission of in-

formation by telegraph made modern scientific weather forecasting possible.

The Greeks believed that clouds were the God Apollo's cattle sent out to graze in the meadows of heaven.



West Hiway 60 HEREFORD, TEXAS

TEXAS ENDANGERED BY SCREWWORM

May for the first time this year Texas and as far west as Presi- conditions favorable for screw- ing Co-ral or Korlan will give screwworms, they pointed out. treating animal wounds.

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for hom

sition to swoop into any area The number of cases has of the state where farmers and remained relatively low, with sect could easily spread into ranchers are not watching and only 36 cases reported in May any area of Texas, eradication as compared to 451 a year ago. Screwworm eradication of- However, with many live-

\$219.95

\$169.95

\$299,95

central and west Texas during as Coryell County in Central ling their animals and weather say. Spray solutions contain- ternal parasites as well as and are now in an excellent po- dio County in the Big Bend, worm development prevailing over most of the state, the in-

Emergency eradication ficials warned that infestations stock producers failing to take measures initiated wherever a screwworm infestation is reported are credited with keeping the native fly population down. Large numbers of flies, reared and sexually sterilized in the Mission plant, are dispersed in areas where infestations are discovered. Sterile In this fast moving world of flies mating with fertile fe- Science technology, its hard male flies prevent off spring for the average shopper to keep from being produced. Cam- up with the many new products paign workers also spray live- available. "Time" is one of our stock in infested herds and most valuable resources and we flocks to prevent further infes- can purchase "time", when

> worms at the Missionlabora- ket as you shop in the near tory. Handy collection kits are future: available through county agricultural agents' offices for pro- ducts that are frozen after parducers to use in collecting and tial drying. The quality of fruits mailing larvae specimens.

Stockmen can also aid the frozen products. program by treating animal

SAVE MONEY ON

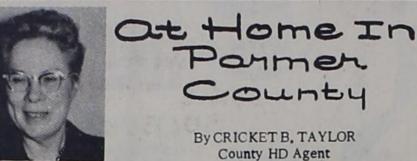
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SEEDING - - DEFOLIATION



buying convenient foods. If you These measures are started are short of "time" for getting only after a sample collected all the things done that are a producer has been important to you, then look for positively identified as screw- these new products on the mar-

Cricket

Dehydrofrozen Foods -- proor vegetables equals that of

Freeze-dried foods -- the wounds and spraying their live- water is removed after freezstock before they become in- ing, and the products are stored without refrigeration. When reconstituted, these products change little in color, taste and form.

> Heat - in - the - pouch frozen foods -- to be heated in the pouch, thus preserving nutrients and flavor, Powdered vegetables -- de-

hydrated commercially for home preparation of purees, dips, and soups.

Explosion puffing -- new dehydration process provides

quick-cooking vegetable and fruits that taste fresh.

Convenience is becoming an accepted part of our technically - oriented society. Our need for time and energy-saving foods probably will increase in the future.

Today's turkeys are a menu planner's dream, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. The birds are meaty, tender, delicious and versatile. Fried turkey pieces, barbecued turkey, roast turkey, turkey salad, creamed turkey and turkey casseroles are but a few of the ways you may serve this economical bird.

Livestock producers, feeders and consumers in the San Antonio area will be audience for a special added feature when they attend the June 3 auction sale at the Union Stock Yards there. A program, "Selling Mear -- USA," will be presented just before the sale by R. B. Elling, director of industry relations for the National Livestock and Meat Board, and Charlene Lee, an assistant,

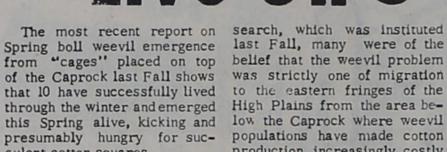
ton by the United States totaled of the Caprock. 3.8 million running bales, 64 per cent above the same period in 1962-63 and 8 per cent above the average of the past 5 sea-

Dr. William Beene

Phone 4051

Friona, Texas

13th, & Cleveland (South Of Hospital)



UNWELCOME NEWS!

culent cotton squares. No further doubt can exist and hazardous for the past sevas to the boll weevil's ability to hibernate above the Caprock on the High Plains. This leaves cotton farmers in the area standing toe to toe with the cot- the weevil from engulfing all ton industry's most costly in-

The report, made to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. by W.L. Owen Entomologist for the South Plains Research and Extension Center, includes live weevils found in cages through May 25. Five of the pests came out in Garza County, two in Dickens and three in Crosby County. These are three of the seven counties on the Plains suffering economic damage from the weevil in 1963 and are the only three in which cages were area have worked with Plains

Interesting to note, though not necessarily conclusive accordto Owen, is the fact that all emerging weevils were from cages containing weevils collected here on the High Plains. One cage at each of the locations was filled with weevils collected in the College Station area, but none of these have emerged alive to date. This at least gives rise to the possibility that weevils in this area are of a strain better adapted August-March exports of cot- to the cold dry winters on top

> The facts from this research eport would indicate that boll weevils now stand poised on the verge of infesting the High Plains' entire two million acre cotton patch. Prior to this re-

Optometrist

Live On S-Plains The most recent report on search, which was instituted fested cotton (possibly 150,000) 1 Spring boll weevil emergence last Fall, many were of the acres back to that barrier, and from "cages" placed on top belief that the weevil problem it is believed that in this manof the Caprock last Fall shows was strictly one of migration ner the problem can be reducto the eastern fringes of the ed in a very few years to one through the winter and emerged High Plains from the area beof patrolling small local outthis Spring alive, kicking and low the Caprock where weevil breaks.

Boll Weevil Can

production increasingly costly

eral years. Now, with what

appears to be a newly-found ab-

ility to withstand High Plains

winters, there is nothing to stop

cotton acreage on the High

Plains and even farther west.

significant factor in the opera-

tions of over 95 per cent of all

farmers in the cotton belt, and

control costs vary from \$25 to

\$50 per acre where the weevil

is firmly established. Further-

more, production losses to the

pest are estimated at 13 per

cent annually in spite of con-

trol measures and cotton qual-

Agricultural leaders in the

Cotton Growers for the past

several months on a plan to

stop the weevil before these

high control costs, production

and quality losses become com-

mon to the High Plains, and the

Nation's leading entomologists

have recommended a "dis-

pause" control program for the

en to a stage in the weevil's

life during the Fall of the year

when he is preparing himself

for winter hibernation, and the

program will require from two

to four chemical sprayings of

all infested cotton during that

period. Killing weevils before

they have a chance to go into

hibernation can be done in the

space of a month or six weeks,

while in-season control re-

quires sprayings throughout the

summer at much greater expense. And too, spraying in

the Fall does not kill off beneficial insects so important to

keeping down boll worm and

The "Diapause" system has

been used successfully on the

Texas Prison Farm and in the

Presidio area of Texas, and entomologists connected with those projects predict that the

same principle can be applied

here with even greater success.

This is due, they say, to the ex-

istence of a "natural barrier"

to the East consisting of range land on which the weevil has

nothing to feed. Consequently,

plans call for spraying all in-

Farm And Ranch Loans Long Term.

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other insect problems.

"Diapause" is the name giv-

ity suffers as well.

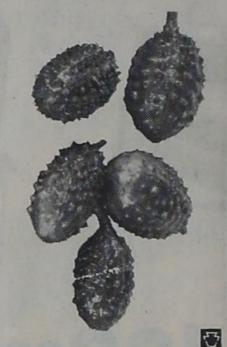
Already the boll weevil is a

To finance diapause control, a plan is near completion whereby all cotton producers in the 23-county High Plains area will be asked to contribute on a per-bale basis through area cotton compresses. In addition. there is hope that matching federal funds can be secured for the program.

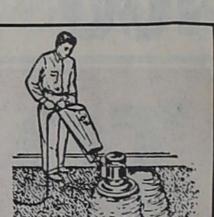
Cost of carrying out the diapause control program cannot be set at any definite figure until it is known how many acres will become infested this summer and early fall, but the cost is estimated for the first year year at somewhere in excess of a million dollars, perhaps as high as two million. Even so, that cost would be a

great bargain when compared to control costs of from \$25 to 450 per acre over the High Plains' two million acre allot-

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