FROM THE

HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

The Grahams' entries on the pages of history may be limited, but they won't be entirely blank. Last week we found out from Doc Glenn that the wife had the distinction of being put to bed with genuine Asian flu a couple of months ago.

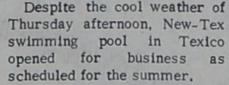
I'm not sure what Asiatic she got it from and this might be worth checking into, but at any rate the laboratory results have shown that she did have the real thing.

Now most folks who come up with a tummy ache and a little light headedness or temperature immediately conclude that they have Asian flu, but they seldom do, reports the family doctor. Matter of fact, he says he has seen only five cases so far, so you can see that this is pretty exclusive stuff.

I do have a little more sympathy for Mama, now that I find she really did have something to sit around and mope about. This is no small matter with husbands when the wife-cookmother heads for the bed and leaves the breadwinner with a housefull of younguns to cope with. It is just pretty darned serious, to tell the truth, and we husbands have a right to expect our wives to be really sick when this takes place. Modern medical science has sure come up with some highfalutin' ailments in this day and age, and while I appreciate all the things they can do to keep us on our feet, it was a little easier to understand what was going on a few years back. I can remember the early practice of V. Scott Johnson, who was a family medic in this town for many years and nappened to get here just about the same time I did. Doc Johnson would tell you in plain terms what ailed you. In fact, his terms were often so plain they made the women flinch, but you knew just where you stood. I Tod ; if you ask the family doctor what's gone wrong, he'll tell you but chances are you won't be able to figure out what he means. In fact, because treatment for even simple sickness has gotten so sophisticated, I think this explains the craze for all the medical TV shows these days. We poor peasants are trying to find out what is happening to us.

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Last one in is a sissy, calls lifeguard Gary Farmer to the group waiting by the lifeguard stand and thinking it over before taking a dip in the cool water.



The pool opened at 1 p.m. and by 2:30 p.m. 13 persons had already taken a dive into the chill waters. A little later in the afternoon the sun came out and several others ventured in for their first swim of the season.

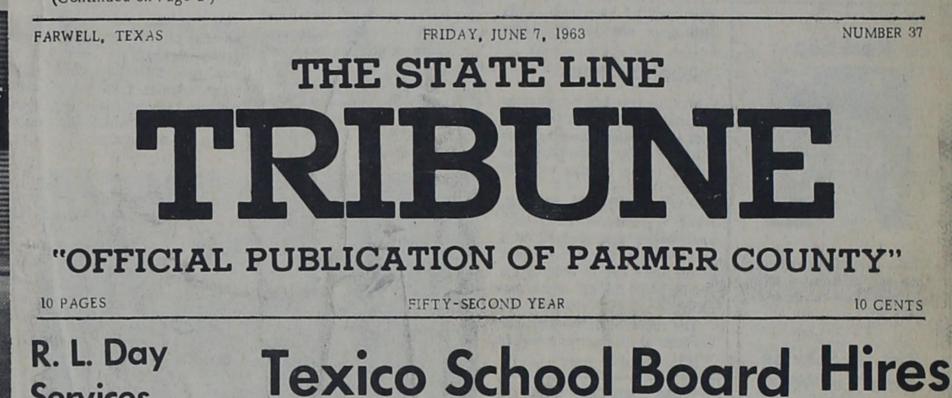
Pool manager is Gary Farmer, who will be assisted with the operation of the pool by his brother, David. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer. are both licensed lifeguards. They will keep the pool open each day 1-6 p.m.; however they say that persons who cannot swim earlier than the closing hour will not be turned away if enough people are on hand to swim after that hour. Private parties may be arranged by contacting the boys. Price for parties is \$10 each.

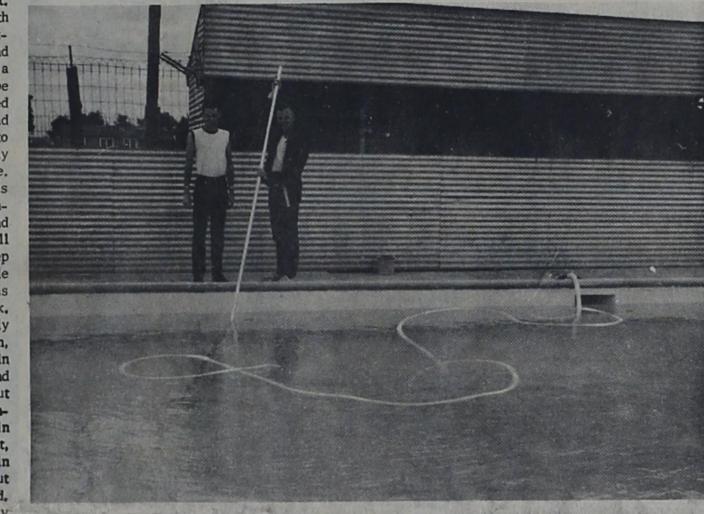
wish are invited to bring their children to the pool in the mornings to swim. The regular ad-(Continued on Page 2)

Mothers of small children who



These brave souls were among the first to brave the cool weather of Thursday and take a dip in the inviting waters of New-Tex swimming pool which opened at 1 p.m. Shown in the water, front, Jill Cathey, Tommy Beavers, Brenda Cathey, Danny Hitson and Harvie Winkles. On the diving board is Mike Hitson with Kathy Stone.





New-Tex Pool Opens As Scheduled Despite Cool Weather

Stolen from the Muleshoe Journal:

FISHERMEN MEET

) Can you interpret this conservation between two fishermen?

"Hiyamac?" "Lobuddy" "Binearlong?" "Coplours' "Cetchanenny?" "Goddafew" "Kindarthay?" "Bassencarp" "Ennysizetoom?" "Couplapowns" "'Hittinhard?" "Sordalike" "Wahchoozin?" "Gobbawums" "Fishanonaboddum?" "Rydononaboddum" "Whatchadrinkin?" "Jugajimbeam" "Igaddago" "Tubad" "Seeyaroun' "Yeahtakideezy" "Guluk" * * * *

Wish I Hadn't Said That Department:

Back at the first of the year, after all of my conservative candidates had been swept into oblivion by the Texas body politic, I made a sincere effort to bury the hatchet when John Connally was sworn in as governor, and went so far as to admit that he was handsome and might make us a pretty good governor. Gov. John's true colors are unfurled in the Texas breeze, and I can't say I am going to enjoy marching under them. To give you an example of the New Frontier's hold on the man's mind, he vetoed a bill a couple of weeks ago that would have required nonworking persons drawing unemployment money from the state to hunt for a job, and to accept it if they found one. The way things are at the present, a man or woman can line up for his up-to-\$35 a week handout at the unemployment window whether he looks for a job or not; what's worse, he doesn't have to take a job if it turns up if he thinks he's a TOP STUDENTS -- Among the five students, accounting majors, at Eastern New Mexico Unilittle above doing "that" kind versity selected to compete for a scholarship given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the New Mexico Society of Certified Public Accountants with students from other New Mexico colleges is, Valeria of work. It was a pretty hard job to Meler, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, Texico. Other ENMU students chosen for the get the bill through the house competition are 1 to r, Howard Davis, Roswell; Jim Armstrong, Hobbs; Billy Speed, Tucumcari and Jan Stratton, Portales. (Continued on Page 2)

Gary, left, and David Farmer, New- Tex swimming pool managers and lifeguards, were busy Thursday morning getting the pool in readiness for the afternoon opening by vacuuming the difference the bottom of the pool.

School Annual Reveals Honors

The Farwell High School annual, one of the prettiest in recent years, has revealed many honors for the first time. In the front pages of the annual a section was used to show ap- for the honor of Miss FHA were ton, Susan Blair, Sherri Austin preciation to the senior class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Judy White, Margaret Haseloff some candidates included Clif-Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. and Susan Blair. Mr. FHA can- ford Nicholson, Jerry Childs, Kenneth Johnson, who have didates included Ronnie Hen- Jerry Herington, Ronnie Henserved the class for the past son, Joe White, Clifford Nich- son and Doyle Johnson. four years. The annual is inscribed in Doyle Johnson, dedication to James Kent Roberts, deceased, a graduate of the school in 1955 and son of Superintendent and Mrs. W. C. C. Christian. Bobby Actkin-M. Roberts.

Honors revealed for the first Actkinson, was named most time are the selection of Shir- handsome boy in the school. lene Martin as Miss FHA and Other candidates for the honor Janice Prince, Jane Bradshaw, and Janice Prince. Most handolson, Bob Scott Anderson and

tian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Community Chicken Fry At Okla. Lane, June 11

be held at the Oklahoma Lane chicken and a place to fry the Community center, June 11, chicken will be furnished. 8 p.m., announces Vernon All families in the community

of directors.

A community chicken fry will drinks, shortening for frying the

Symcox, president of the board are urged to attend this meeting Each family is to bring a and dominoes. Forty-two will chicken, salad and a pie. Bread, be played during the evening.

Charles Roberts as Mr. FHA. of most beautiful girl were Persons chosen as candidates Shirlene Martin, Diane Fuller-Football queen was Bonnie

Cochran and Bobby Actkinson Chosen as most beautiful girl was listed as Pep Club Beau, in the school was Phyllis Chris- Shirlene Martin and Mikala Austin were listed as runnersup for the football queen honor son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo and other candidates for Pep Club Beau were Charles Dannheim, Ronnie Henson, Ronnie Reed and Johnny Actkinson.

Chosen for the honor of brainiest students were Margaret Haseloff and Barry Mc-Cuan, Diane Fullerton and Ricky Cooper were listed as the wittiest pair and Danny Lindop and Pat Kaltwasser were named most athletic, while Jeree Summers and Ricky Cooper were listed as the school's biggest

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Services Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted from Steed Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon for Ray L. Day, longtime resident of Texico and the surrounding area.

Mr. Day, who would have been 77 years of age in July, was born near Ennis in 1886 and passed away at his home in Texico Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. He had not been ill and his death comes



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Bulletin

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time.

as a shock to his family and the community.

Mr. Day was a retired Baptist minister and served for a time as New Mexico State Evangelist. He had pastored churches throughout Eastern New Mexico and West Texas before retiring in 1946. He had been a resident of this area since 1915 and a resident of Texico since

1946. For a number of years following his retirement he traveled and sold pictures which he painted as a hobby, theciating at last rites we John Loci-Morgan, former e arrivod Texico Church and Close family friend. He was assisted by band, Arthur, two sons, Alton Rev. Leroy Looper, pastor of the Texico Church, and Rev. daughter, Mrs. Raymond White, Carl Scott. Interment was in the Texico Cemetery under di- dren. rection of Steed's.

Surviving Mr. Day are his wife, Nora; three sons, R. L. Day Jr., Los Angeles, SMSgt. Harrell Day, with the U.S. Air Force Naples, Italy, Dan W. Day, Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Ft. Sumner, Mrs. Bufford Watson, Lubbock; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. D. W. Smith, and Mrs. B. F. Short, DeLeon, Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Houston and also several nieces and nephews.

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Principal, School Secretary

fellowship in science to attend They are enrolled in the eighth At a meeting of school board a workshop at ENMU this sum- grade, sixth grade and second members in Texico Monday mer. He will be unable to accept grade respectively. Her other night, James Mierce, who has the fellowship. been agriculture instructor in the school for the past several

years was hired to fill the poexperience has been in the Texsition of high school principal. here in December 1958 to fill Pierce, who has taught classes in junior high school sciences the vacancy created in the agriand shop work in addition to his culture department by the duties as agriculture teacher, resignation of Tom Hudson.

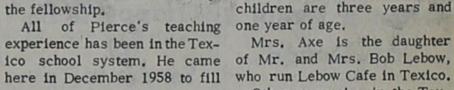
is a graduate of New Mexico Pierce is married and the State University, Las Cruces. father of a six year old daugh-He received a BA degree in ter, Elizabeth, who will be 1957 in agriculture and in 1961 starting school in Texico this received an MA degree in edyear. His wife, Charlotte, also attended college at NMSU and is Convention He will attend ENMU this taking severa' hours work at summer and take several hours ENMU presently, in addition to work in administration, which employment as secretary in the will be applied toward an EDS. offices of Smith-Smith and Pierce was recently one of Tharp, Clovis lawyers. 23 teachers from over the

Late last week Mrs. Collen Axe was hired as school secretary. She is a relative newcomer to Texico, moving here with her husband, W. D. Axe, a painting contractor, and their Funeral arrangements are five children only last year.

pending at Steed Funeral Home Mrs. Axe attended college at for Mrs. A. (Oma) Milstead, ENMU and took courses in secwho passed away in Clovis Meretarial science after which morial Hospital early Thursday she was employed by the Portales News Tribune, for a two Mrs. Milstead had been in ill year period.

health for some time and had She has also been employed by the city of Albuquerque for suffered a heart attack on Monday. Her condition had been three years, was administrative listed as critical since that assistant for the New Mexico Heart Association with offices Survivors include her hus- in Santa Fe for one year and said. has held secretarial positions and Floyd, Farwell and one in several other New Mexico

towns. Bovina: also several grandchil-Three of her children are students in the Texico school.



Other vacancies in the Texico faculty are expected to be filled shortly.

FBLA Members **To National**

Five members of the Texico High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will leave Sunday, June 9, for Dallas, where they will attend the twelfth annual FBLA National Convention, Over 800 high school and college members and sponsors from all over the United States are expected to attend. The theme of this meeting is "Careers in Business - Ours by Choice."

Another donation to the Texico FBLA "Convention Fund" was received this week states Donald Chandler, president of the local chapter.

'On behalf of the Chapter, we wish to thank Mr. Elward Combs for a check in the amount of \$25. the president

The students, who won State honors, will compete in the parliamentary procedure contest. the spelling relay, "Mr. FBLA" (Continued on Page 2)

VILLAGE TV & ELECTRONICS

and to bring their card tables flirts.



Danny Lindop

Has Surgery

weekend.

Danny Lindop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindop, underwent surgery Tuesday for a calcium deposit which had formed on his knee following an injury in a football game this year.

He is reported to be resting

well in a Lubbock hospital,

following the surgery and is ex-

pected to return home this

Workmen were busy early this week moving the fixtures of Village TV into new quarters. The business which will now operate under, the name Village TV and Electronics is being moved into the building formerly occupied by Stateline Plumbing and Supply Co. Watch for the date of the formal opening for the business, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone.

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FBLA ---

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and a scrapbook has been entered.

Local students going are Donald Chandler, Lloyd Harrison, in the United States with ap-Dwayne Billingsley, Howard Danforth, and Linda Palmateer. They will meet the New Mexico State FBLA Chairman, Derrell Bulls, and other delegates from New Mexico at the convention.

tion are at the Hotel Adolphus and the local group will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Dan-



Christmas gifts are divided into two classes -- those y' don't like 'n those y' don't git.

Let Us Service

Elementary School Library Grows

The Farwell Elementary school library, which was begun some four years ago with the completion of the new school building with only 100 books, has grown to a capacity of some 2302 books through the combined efforts of the school board, teachers in the elementary division, contributions of school patrons and two May Day Festivals,

In the library are 89 reference books, 932 non-fiction books, 731 easy fiction books for first, second and third grade children, and 550 junior fiction books.

The librarians are high school girls, who are supervised by Mrs. Lenton Pool, second grade teacher, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, fifth grade teacher. All new books received in the library shortly before the close

of school have been carded over 2900 chartered chapters and the books placed in the shelves ready for the opening of school in September. Jack Williams, elementary principal, says "We wish to

thank all school patrons and

parents for their contributions,

all persons who attended the

May Day Festivals, the faithful

teachers in the elementary

school, for their sponsorship

fund with which to buy new

"It is through their combined

books.

R.L. Day --

forth, sponsor,

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organization for high school

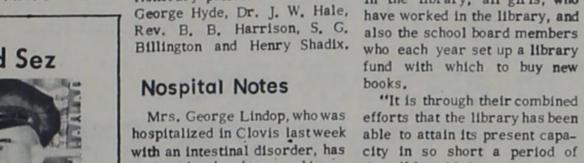
students who plan to enter ca-

proximately 70,000 students.

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(Continued from Page 1) Pallbearers were Olen Sch-

Reservations and the convenlueter, Carrouthers Whitener, J. Buck Doran, Leroy Faville, D. J. Brown and Willie Wall. of the festivals and their work Honorary pallbearers included in the library; all girls, who



hospitalized in Clovis lastweek able to attain its present capawith an intestinal disorder, has city in so short a period of returned to her home and is reported to be resting well, by family members.

Mrs. O. B. Pipkin, who suffered a paralytic stroke several weeks ago, is doing well at her home. She is up a part of the time and is able to get around with the aid of a wheel chair.

The condition of Fred Barker remains about the same. He has (Continued on Page 4)



The following pictures show only a few of the books in each section of the Farwell elementary school library which has grown through the past four years, from 100 books until it now has 2302 books for children to choose their reading from. Picture 1 shows the easy fiction section of the library, picture 2 shows books in the junior fiction section and picture 3 shows books which are available in the non-fiction and reference book division.



Hopper --

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and senate to slow down this labor-union backed graft, but that's all the good it did, because Our John nullified it with his big veto.

Is this the man we are proud to have our governor? 'Scuse me if I take it back.

. . . .

Occasionally someone not in the game may wonder if a writer can bury his prejudices when he faces that blank sheet of paper. Speaking from some experience and a lot of observation, I would say that it's pretty hard to do so.

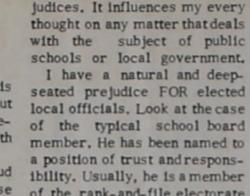
A man may have the noblest of intentions, but only a machine is completely incapable of bias or influence or "prejudice" if that's the word you want. The thought processes of any individual naturally gravitate to feelings or conclusions that are deeply ingrained within, and woven inextricably into the fabric of his personality.

This is not necessarily bad, although that is the attitude held by many. It is not bad because there are not always "two sides to every question" as it is commonly alleged. More often there are many more than two, and they all have their positive points.

Even more significantly, there are usually the good side and the bad side, or the correct and the incorrect approach. These inflections or meanings cannot impress themselves on the writer who has no ideas of his own. He would value each of them identically. Then wouldn't we be in a sorry state!

By way of illustration, let me give you one of my pre-

CHRISTIANITY



of the rank-and-file electorate without any special training or other qualifications. In nearly all instances he is basically honest and moral, and

accepts his office with the realization that he can use it for no personal gain. He receives only token (and usually not even that) reimbursement for his time which is considerable if he does his job in good conscience. Chances are better than good that while trying to serve as best he can the interests of the district as a whole, that he will cross swords with one or more individuals who want something, or criticize his actions. Often these persons are his friends. It becomes hard for the elected official to understand why he is subject to so much

criticism and complaint when he is trying to do a good job and getting nothing for it, but that is the usual price of public service.

That is actually the way things usually turn out. Knowing these facts, I usually fail to start at a neutral point in any discussion of school matters; but am prejudiced in favor of the officials from the very beginning.

Fish At Conchas

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford and children, Jacqueline, Russ and Annette spent several days this week fishing at Conchas Lake. They were joined by Kenneth and Bennie Williams, Belen, for a visit there.

Local Man

Tech Degree

ercises at Texas Tech.

School.

Richard Dee Williams, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams,

was among the more than 1000

candidates to receive degrees at

the June 3 commencement ex-

He received a bachelor of

science degree in chemical

engineering from the school of

engineering. Williams is a 1959

graduate of the Farwell High

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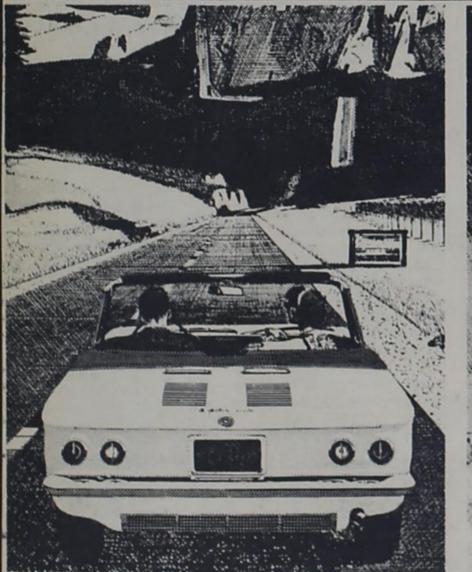
RICHARD WILLIAMS

Principal speaker at commencement exercises for the group was Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, president of Rice University, and Dr. J. P. Allen, Broadway Baptist Church of Fort Worth, was baccalaureate speaker.

Williams will be employed for the summer in Baytown by Humble Oil Co. and will enter Princeton University in the fall on a fellowship grant.







Monza Spyder Convertible Monza Spyder Club Coupe Come hill ... or high water Vacations go smoother in a Chevrolet Corvair

Bring on those mountains! They're not so high and over or going dry, because there's no radiator. Corvair's

You scurry up the meanest grades. You move with sure-footed agility on wet pavement, muddy lanes, gravel and



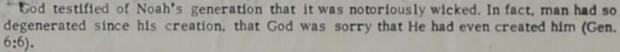
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"But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be" Matthew 24:3.

Is The Bulwark of Our Way of Life

This verse is a part of Jesus' discourse about His second coming, and the end of the world. He had already set forth several signs that would herald the nearness of these momentous events.

By His statement, Jesus simply meant that the events of Noah's day would find their parallel in the occurrences of those days immediately preceding His second coming. A Scriptural comparison of antediluvian conditions with those of today will convince the honest-hearted that Jesus is coming soon.



The wickedness of those times is equaled, and in many instances, even superceded today. Men do not only commit evil, they glory in the shame of what they have done. Drunkenness and immorality become the subjects of coarse ribaldry. Righteousness is held up to ridicule. And he who dares to lift up his voice in righteous indignation against the flagrant evils of the day is branded by many as a meddler.

To say the least, our generation is a strange one. To a great extent it would divorce religion from morality and righteousness. Thousands of nominal Christians think nothing of committing gross sin, or of using in vain the name of the One they profess to love.

There is one thing that should never be forgotten. God hates sin. He destroyed the first world because of sin; He will hurl this one into perdition for the same reason.

Jesus declared this strange fact by saying that they "knew not until the flood came, and took, them all away . . ." And yet the Bible also affirms that Noah was a preacher of righteousness. Undoubtedly he warned his contemporaries of the impending flood. Yet it came upon them unawares.

After Noah and his family had entered the ark, God miraculously caused the animals to follow him in. This was entirely unnatural. Some of these animals were deadly enemies. And many of them also had an inherent fear of man. Surely people saw this miracle. Still their hard hearts could not receive the truth of the impending disaster.

There are preachers of righteousness today who warn that Jesus is coming soon. And God still confirms this truth with miracles. Despite this, many are utterly oblivious to its reality.

Finally Noah and his family entered the ark, and God shut the door. This shut the faithful eight in, thus insuring their safety; it shut the wicked out, making their destruction certain.

As God closed the door of the ark in Noah's day, so shall He soon close the "door of mercy." How thankful everyone should be that this door is still open. When it is finally closed, there will be no more hope for the sinner. Everyone who is unsaved should hasten to enter. We who are saved should do our utmost to bring others in while we may.

> B. L. Barnes Pastor - United Pentecostal Church

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REV. B. L. BARNES

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

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

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

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

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

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Lutheran Church

Formal Ceremony Unites

Carolyn Routon - Bill Owen

The Women's Page

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

Rehearsal Dinner Honors Couple

will be hosts for a rehearsal Keller. dinner Saturday evening honorson, Larry Wayne Lethgo, and the wedding party. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. CST in the banquet room of the Spur restaurant in Texico.

Two three-branch silver candlelabra holding white tapers will flank an arrangement of white stock and gladioli. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, parents of the bride-elect, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer McGuffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Morton, Texas, grandparents of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lethgo groom-elect, Mrs. Francis

Miss Ruxell and Marlys ing Miss D'Rene Danforth, their Gragg, Mrs. W. T. Gragg, Bill O'Neal, Harvey Lethgo, Jane Phillips, Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boreing, Helen Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cottle, Portales.

> Miss Carolynn Todd, Las Cruces, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sister of Miss Danforth, Miss Dianne Payne, Roswell, Bill Avery, Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hager, Arkansas.

The wedding will be at 5 p.m. CST Sunday in Our Chapel of Danforth, Mrs. W. P. Follis, Memories, Clovis, reception Clovis, grandmother of the following.

Atchley Home

Visit In

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lanningham, Dallas, Mrs. Mattie White and Mrs. Henry Harrison, Dew, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Atchley in Texico.

The ladies are sisters of G. W. Atchley, who is hospitalized in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Atchley to the Texas city for a visit with Mr. Atchley.

The condition of Mr. Atchley, who has been hospitalized for several months, seriously ill, remains unchanged.

In a formal ceremony performed at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. CarolynRouton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Routon and Bill Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen, were united in marriage.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Carl Coffey, church pastor, before an altar at which three cathedral windows were placed. In the center window large wisteria palms were placed with bouquets of white gladioli and pom pom mums gracing the other windows. Flanking the windows were seven branched candelabra entwined with white nylon roping. Nosegays of white

Mrs. J. B. Sudderth, organist, played soft pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Shirlene and Peggy Martin as they sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Oh! Promise Me". Zell Billingsley was maid of honor and Mrs. Betty Ramage, Muleshoe and Mrs. Faye Garner, Amarillo, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. They wore identical sheath dresses of red faille with overskirts of organza, Complementing their ensembles were hats and shoes of white. They carried cascade arrangements of white carnations and pom pom mums tied with red satin ribbon with streamers of red and white. Candlelighters Tommy Williams and Larry Smith, Farwell also served as ushers. Jerry Dee Owen, Canyon,



Mr. And Mrs. Bill Owen

lace with which she wore beige of the bride and Mrs. Virgil and red accessories. Her cor- Vaughn, the bride's cousin, presage was red carnations. sided at the serving table. Mrs. Owen, mother of the Guests were registered by groom, chose a sheath dress of Brenda Cowart, a college beige printed silk with beige ac- friend. cessories. Her corsage was of

white carnations. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

milk glass holders.

arrangements.

a short wedding trip to Ruidoso the bride was wearing a white jersey dress with red acces-

When the newlyweds left for the junior talent hour. Guests for the convention

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Approaching Marriage

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Jeree Summers, daughter of C. F. Summers, 200 Manson Dr., Clovis, and the late Mrs. Summers, to Jerry Reid, son of Mrs. Ruth Reid, Texico, and the late Levi Reid. Vows will be exchanged in a 2:30 p.m. (CST) ceremony, Sunday, June 16 at Texico Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception which will follow in the church basement.

Third Girl For Rev. And Mrs. T. Watson

Announcement was received of the birth of a daughter to at the Tribune office last week Rev. and Mrs. Tom Watson, missionaries to Uruguay.

Attend Letter

Carriers Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson and family attended the New Mexico Rural Letter Carriers' and Auxiliary convention in

Clayton May 31-June 2. Veda Wilson, state junior Have Daughter president, was Mistress of Ceremonies Friday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were

elected state delegates to the

national convention to be held

in Pittsburgh, Pa. in August.

The convention will convene

in the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel,

D'Rene Danforth

With Luncheon

Hosts Bridesmaids

A bridesmaid's luncheon will

be hosted by Miss D'Rene Dan-

forth, Saturday, 1 p.m. at the

home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Danforth in Texico.

tet tables which will be centered

with floral arrangements of

coral-colored gladioli. The

Guests will be seated at sex-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cain, Alemeda, Calif. announce the arrival of their second child,

The baby girl was born March

Mrs. Watson is the daughter

29 in Montevideo and completed

a trio of girls for the Watsons.

She has been named Lisa Ann.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith,

Pleasant Hill.

C. T. Cains





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man and Jackie Williams, Farwell and Dave Daniels, Lubbock, close friends of the groom, were groomsmen. The bride, escorted to the

served as his brother's best

altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length wedding gown of white de-lustered satin with an overskirt of organza, which extended into a short train. The dress was styled with a round neckline accented with appliques of lace sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls, long sleeves buttoning to points at the wrists and a fitted bodice.

The full skirtwas accented by appliques of lace. Her fingertip veil of white illusion, outlined with Chantilly lace, fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a white satin and lace covered Bible on which rested a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Carrying out tradition, the bride wore for something old, a necklace belonging to the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ina Mae Burke, Floyd, new was her wedding dress, borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Routon which she carried in her Bible and blue was the traditional garter made and presented to her by Mrs. J. W. Billingsley.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Routon, chose a dress of beige



Ez Tike says you don't have to build a better mousetrap to get the world to beat a path to your door; all you have to do is try not paying your bills.

A father looked outside his window and saw his own children and their playmates pressing their hands into his newly laid concrete sidewalk. Flinging open the window, he gave the kids a tongue lashing.

sories and a corsage lifted Serving table was covered with from her bridal bouquet. a white lace table cloth over

Mrs. Owen is a 1962 graduate red, centered by an arrangement of white jujii mums and of Farwell High school, where stock flanked by red tapers in she was active in all phases of school life, and is a sophomore The white three-tiered wed- at West Texas State College, ding cake was decorated with Canyon, where she is majoring

red roses and lovebirds and in business. topped by a bride and groom The groom is a 1961 graduate figurine. Napkins inscribed with of Farwell High School and is a the names "Carolyn and Bill" junior student at West Texas in red and the milk glass punch State College where he is maservice from which red punch joring in agriculture.

was served, completed table The couple are at home in Canyon where the groom is

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, aunt attending summer school.

Kidnap Breaktast For Redbud Garden Club

Redbud Garden Club mem- ter and coffee were served. bers were hosted with a kidnap Informality was the order of the breakfast in the country home day with most members arrivof Mrs. Elmer Langford Wed- ing in pajamas, gowns, robes nesday morning with Mmes. and slacks.

The food was s rved in paper plates and gaily colored cups, Club members were kid- with place mats made of scalnapped and brought to the Lang- loped pieces of newspaper. Assorted colors of napkins were used. Members who paused to mato juice, jams, jellies, but- dress were charged \$1.00, which went into the club treasurv.

> After the breakfast club members toured the lovely yard at the Langford home and many

Mrs. Loree Hill, Emory, is went away with cuttings of visiting this week in the home shrubs and plants for their of her sister, Mrs. John Lock- gardens. Mrs. Eshleman hart, Texico. She arrived showed members how to make Monday and will visit until Fri- a compost pile from scraps day when she will return home from the table, leaves, grass with David Lockhart, as he goes cuttings, bones and manure to Camden, Ark., where he will from the lots. From this mixwork with the state health ture a good soil for potting services for the next year. plants and to use for fertilizer can be made.

Games were directed by Mrs. Clark.

Attending the breakfast were Mmes. E. G. Blair, Tom Burnett Sr., Sam Campbell, John Tadlock, H. B. Hager, W. T. Jackman, J. M. McConnell, Oakley McGill, B. A. McMillan, Mary Nesbitt, J. H. Petty, Monday morning June 3, 4 a.m. Charles Oliver, Lloyd Potter,

H. C. Rodgers, F.B. Scott, E. L. in a Portales Hospital. The little boy weighed 6 1b. Sutton, E. L. Williams, and Har-14 1/2 oz. and is 19 1/2 ry Donehay, members and inches long. He has been named Misses Carolyn Langford and Montle Dewayne. The Powell's Wanda Eshleman, guests.

were Mrs. Rial Rainwater, Oklahoma National Auxiliary Board Member and Minard Thomas, Iowa, National Association treasurer. Also represented was the regional post office department and the

inspection service.

daughter, May 26, in an Alemeda hospital. The little girl has been named

Linda Joann. She weighed 7 lb. 3 1/2 oz. on arrival. The Cain's son, Gary, is two years of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox, Farwell and Mrs. Opal Cain, Clovis, Mrs. Symcox has been in California for a visit with her daughter's family and Mrs. Cain and the children returned with her to Farwell for a visit. They will be joined by Cain who is receiving his discharge from the armed services later this

Visit In Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crooks and children, Jana Beth and Jean Ann, visited in Seymour last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henson and children, Jay and Terri. Mrs. Crooks is a sister of Henson.

Visit Grandparents

James and Buddy Wojinski,

sons of Mrs. DeAlva Wojinski,

Roswell, arrived Sunday for a

visit in the home of their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

end of two weeks and return

later to spend the rest of the

summer vacation with their

They will return home at the

bride's cake decorated in her While in Seymour the Crooks colors of coral and white will visited with other relatives in feature prizes and fortunes for that vicinity. the guests as they have dessert.

White.

month.

Those attending will be Misses Ruxell and Marlys Gragg, cousins of the hostess, Carolyn Todd, sorority sister from Las Cruces, Dianne Payne, Roswell, Helen Hopewell, roommate of Miss Dan-

forth, and Jane Phillips. Also Mesdames Jim Boering, sorority sister, Glenn Lethgo, Bill Hager, Arkansas, W. T. Gragg, H. O. Rogers, grandmother of the hostess and the hostesses Mrs. Danforth and D'Rene.



Orris Eshleman and Maurice Clark as co-hostesses. ford home where a breakfast of ham and egg roll-ups, to-

Visits Sister

Second Son For

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell,

Portales, announce the arrival

of their second child, a son,

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other son is two year old, Mark. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Texico A fool and his money are soon and Mr. and Mrs. Almer Powell, parted, but who else isn't? Farwell.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963





Mrs. Cecil Johnson Joan Hubbell-Cecil Johnson Exchange Wedding Vows

In an 8 p.m. ceremony at and Jana Crooks, a cousin of Oklahoma Lane Methodist the bride. They wore identical Church Saturday, June 1, Joan blue dresses of blue peau de Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and orr with full skirts and short Mrs. Oscar Hubbell, Route 1, puffed sleeves and carried Farwell, and Cecil Mason John- baskets of white majestic son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil daisies. They wore garlands of Johnson, Littlefield, exchanged white daisies in their hair, wedding vows.

Elder Paul Crooks, of the Re- close friend of the groom, from organized Church of Jesus Littlefield. Serving as grooms-Christ of Latter Day Saints, and men were Douglas Cox, Hubcousin of the bride, read the bard and Gene Pinson, Lubbock. double ring ceremony.

=Centering the church altar tar and given in marriage by her was a large spreading bouquet father chose a floorlength gown of white gladioli and fujii mums, of white peau de soie styled flanked by several seven with a round neckline, long branched candelabras holding sleeves tapering to petal points cathedral tapers. Woodwardia at the wrists and a fitted bodice and emerald palms completed which buttoned with minute buttons at center back. Her elbow the altar setting.

Martha Bell, Lubbock, organ- length veil of white illusion was ist and close friend of the bride, attached to a small white pillplayed soft pre-nuptial music box crown. She carried a

Patsy Herrington-Marvin Rudd Married In Home Ceremony

served with blue punch after

the bride and groom had cut

ate of Farwell High School,

where she was active in sports.

Mrs. Rudd is a 1963 gradu-

The groom attended school

in Sudan and has recently re-

ceived his discharge from the

US Army, after serving three

years with the medical corps.

home in Needmore where the

groom is engaged in farming.

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

Oley Meeks, Cuba, N.M., Mrs.

Ernest Rudd, Myrna, Veda,

Vera and Larry, Earth and

Moved

Pleasant Hill.

Farwell.

Eunice St., Texico.

2nd St., Farwell.

Out of town guests attending

The couple will make their

the traditional first piece.

summer.

Patsy Herrington and Marvin wedding cake which featured Rudd were married in a 2:30 blue trim and was topped by p.m. ceremony in the home of wedding bells. The cake was the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrington, Farwell, Route 1, Friday, May 31. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudd, Earth. Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor of Oklahoma Lane BaptistChurch, She had been employed at the read the double ring vows before AA Bowl Cafe during the past an archway on which clusters honeysuckle and bridal of wreath were tied with blue satin bows. At either side of the arch were placed blue candles in cyrstal holders. Suspended from the center of the arch were three large wedding bells, tied with blue ribbon.

Mrs. L. J. Rudd was bridesmatron for her niece. She wore a beige sheath dress with wine accessories and a corsage of white carnations. L. J. Rudd attended his brother as best George Meeks, from Portales. man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white sheath dress, made with an overskirt of white organza and a short blue jacket, A small white halo hat with a short veil

and white accessories completed her attire. She wore a blue carnation corsage. Carrying out tradition her

shoes were old, her dress new, her hat borrowed and her corsage blue.

Mrs. Herrington, mother of the bride, wore a dress of white jersey with red accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Rudd, wore a dress of aqua print with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Herrington home. The serving table was laid with a blue cloth and centered with the

with a floral arrangement of white stock and fujii mums, in a milkglass bowl, flanked by tall blue tapers in milkglass holders.

The three tiered wedding cake

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Dean Wines, the former Sheets, F. S. Thigpen, Kenneth Pauline Taylor and a recent Doolittle, Avis Patterson, bride, was honored with a mis- Johnny Hammitt, Russell Johncellaneous shower at the Texico son, Frank Dosher, Alfred Woman's Club building Monday Hapke, Carol Martin, Larry night. Hostesses were Mmes. Holland, Marie Goforth, Tena Elward Combs, Perry Winkles, Roth, Bob Hines, Rachel Paul Skaggs, Ed Hall, Preston Hammitt, Orville Beavers, and Martin, J. O. Morris, Robert Misses Ruth Beavers, Beverly Rundell, Jimmie Allman, John Winkles, Marilyn Staten, Linda Adams, Judge Stone, C. H. Rundell, LaShawn Sheets and Webb, James Halsell and Miss Donna Mills. Sending gifts were Mmes.

Dorothy Hapke. The honoree's chosen colors Marion Walker and Sarah Beth,

of pink and white were used in Mary McDorman, C. J. room decorations, Serving Huffaker, Tipton, W. E. Martin, table was covered with a pink Kenneth Taylor, Mary Hahn, cloth and centered with a large Jesse Hudson, Robert Williams, Truman Kittrell, B. A. Rogers, white wedding bell to which streamers of pink ribbon were Fred Danforth, Johnny Green attached and tied to small wed- W. T. Watts, Delbert Martin, arrangements.

White cake squares were served with pink punch. The

confection was decorated with John Hightower to his home small pink roses. Mrs. John on Lamar St. Texico from Adams and Mrs. Lillian Allman presided at the serving table. Ray Dean Axe to Lamar and Guests were registered by Dorothy Hapke in the bride's Frank Gamble from Mule- book at a table covered with a shoe to Ave. F. and 5th St., pink cloth centered with an arrangement of miniature pinks Earl Webster to 300 block on in a white milkglass bowl.

Attending were Mmes. Ted

ding bells at the edge of Kenneth Galze, Jean Thomas, the table. Pink tapers in crystal A. B. Bell, Hardy Jones, Paul holders flanked the center Huber, Pat Stoffer, Opal Wines, arrangement. Pink flowers Clyde Blalock, and Misses were placed around the base of Linda Hadley, Shirley Huber, the candleholders. A crystal Darlene and Marlene Bell, punch service completed table Linda Hudson, and Sherron Elliott.

Hospital Notes

shown little or no improvement in recent weeks.

fered a stroke sometime ago is reported as improving stead-

Mrs. Ray Mears, recent surgery patient has returned to her home and is recuperating satisfactorily.



Reception Honors McWilliamses On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mc- three-tiered wedding cake dec-Williams were honored with a orated with silver wedding bells surprise anniversary reception and the numerals 25 in silver. at the First Baptist Church The cake was served with blue fellowship hall Sunday after- punch. noon, June 2, marking their sil-

as and Wendol Christian.

ver anniversary.

Zelda Donaldson, a niece of the honorees, presented piano Host and hostesses for the selections throughout the afteroccasion were Messrs, and noon and other nieces and neph-Mmes. Arnold Freeman, J. C. ews assisted with the reception, Boone, Harold Carpenter, which some 100 persons Frank Edwards, Charles Hrom- attended.

Mrs. Sterling Donaldson The serving table was laid made the registration book, with white over blue, chosen which featured pictures of the colors of Mrs. McWilliams for couple during courting days. her wedding twenty five years She also presided at the guest ago. Centering the table was a register.

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W. D. Carpenter, who suf-

and accompanied Linda Cornett, stylized cascade bouquet of also of Lubbock as she sang white butterfly roses centered and "Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters were Gerald cascaded. Grimes and Charles Powell, Carrying out tradition the Littlefield, who also served as bride wore in her shoes, penushers.

Joe Wayne Harper, close friend dress and blue was the tradiand former classmate of the tional garter. bride. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Hubbell, mother of the Mitchell Walls and Jane Hub- bride wore a three piece silk bell, served as brides-matron beige suit with bone accessorand bridesmaid, respectively. ies. Her corsage was of blue The attendants wore identical carnation. dresses of blue peau de orr fashioned with round necklines, groom wore a two piece suit short sleeves and full street of blue with matching acceslength skirts. Their headpieces sories and a white carnation were small pill box hats of corsage. blue with short veils, They carried identical bouquets of white wedding a reception was held marguarite daisies tied with in the fellowship hall at the

blue ribbon, church. The serving table was Flower girls were Rhonda covered with a handmade white Walls, small niece of the bride crochet tablecloth and centered



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decorated with blue flowers, topped by three wedding bells "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" with three white gardenias from was placed at one end of the which imported french ribbon table, and the milkglass punch

Best man was Harry Miller,

The bride escorted to the al-

service at the other end. Napkins inscribed with the names "Cecil and Joan" completed nies minted in the year of her table decor. Matron of honor was Mrs. birth for luck. New was her Misses Kay McCord and Linda Cornett, Lubbock, pre-

sided at the serving table and guests were registered by Mrs. Harry Miller. When the young couple left

for a short trip to Red River the bride was wearing a suit Mrs. Johnson, mother of the of coral silk with white accessories and a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Johnson is a 1960 graduate of Farwell High School Immediately following the and will be a senior at Texas

Tech next year. The groom is a 1958 graduate of Littlefield High school and a 1962 graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon, where he majored in agriculture. He is presently engaged in farming in Littlefield where the young couple are at home following the wedding trip. Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Range and Lorraine, Ft.

Worth, Mrs. J. W. Perry Jr. and Denise, Tulsa, Mrs. Max Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Caro-

lyn Woodward and Truman Johnson, Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson Sr.,

grandparents of the groom,

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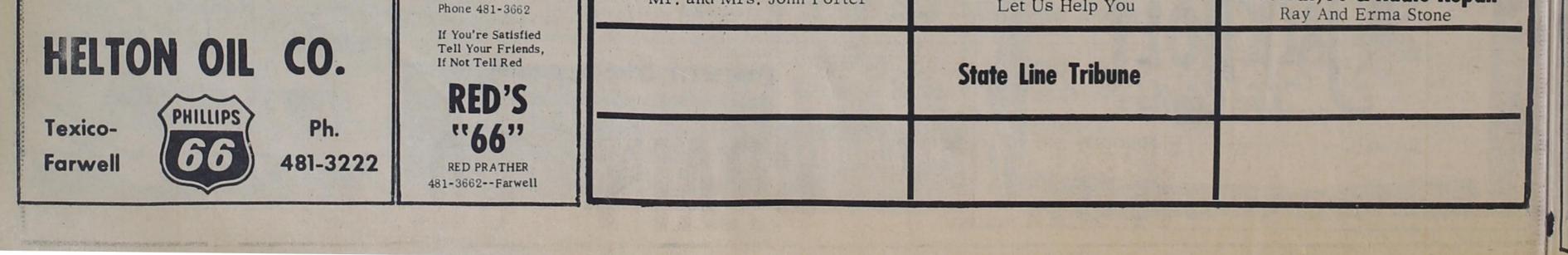
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Little League, Babe Ruth Teams Organize; Coaches Selected

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ball leagues.

5:30 p.m.

an Blair, Janice Prince and

Class favorites listed in high

school were seniors Bonnie

Cochran and Clifford Nichol-

listed are Phyllis Christian and

Johnny Actkinson while fresh-

Junior high school favorites

Elementary favorites chosen

Jan 1

son, juniors Jane Bradshaw and

Diane Lovelace.

p.m.

35-4tp

School Annual --

(Continued from Page 1)

Students chosen most likely to succeed were Margaret Haseloff and Johnny Actkinson with Bobby Actkinson and Jane Bradshaw listed as best all around students. Friendliest students chosen were Shirlene Martin and Bobby Actkinson with Bonnie Cochran and Barry

McCuan listed as most versatile. Shirlene Martin was named

as FFA Sweetheart and Bobby Actkinson was named FHA Prince Charming.

A whole section in the annual Alan Busbice, Sophomores was used to display pictures of the athletic teams at the school with pages featuring pic- man favorites are Larry Gregtures of the senior lettermen ory and Susan Blair. and girls who had lettered in for its share of glory with a the band and a special page dispage in this section had indi- Al Phillips, Charles Lunsford vidual pictures of the major- and Fern Tarr.

ettes, Edith Ann Walling, Sus-

sports. The band also came in chosen were eighth grade, Ricky Lunsford and Sheri Roberts; section displaying pictures of seventh graders chose Tim Crume, Connie Phillips and playing a picture of Melody Ricky Stewart, Sixth grade fav-Coffman, drum major. Another orites are Ellen Herrington,

Two little league teams, two law and Down Owens to coach Brian Burns, Larry Combs, peewee teams and one each pony little league, peewee and pony league and Babe Ruth teams league players.

will represent the Twin Cities this summer in the area base- team are Preston Martin and Willard Hutsall, Buddy Luns-C. H. Webb.

The little league and peewee teams along with the pony league up for practice sessions for Greg Meeks, Junior Ortiz, Danteam will play an interlocking Babe Ruth and pony league schedule with the Bovina League teams while 77 boys have been and all games will be played at in attendance at practice sessions for peewee and little Babe Ruth team will be a league teams, Final selection part of the Clovis league and will for the teams will be made this play most of its games at Bell week. Each team is allowed

Park in Clovis, also at 5:30 only 15 boys. Coaches for the teams have sons are wondering what dis- Manuel Garcia, Brett Hargrove, position will be made with the been selected says league boys who do not make the teams. supervisor Johnny Green, with Can they simply be sent home haney, Authuro Ortiz, Robert Buster Harriman, Clarence and told that there is nothing Harriman, David Axe, Wayne Hudnall, Leonard Haseloff, for them or shall a program be Stewart, Donald Stone, David set up in some other field for Parker, Ronnie Tipton, Nickie Floyd Morris, John McFarland, Ronnie Richardson, Jack Wardthese boys?

With all city civic organiza- Danny Wise, Lions. tions working as a body officials feel that an alternate program can be set up in the Twin Cities to offer the boys, and posand other activities.

tle league teams are: Kenneth Askew, Ronnie Autrey, Jimmy Birchfield, Steven Birchfield,

in the respective classes are fifth grade, Marsha Lovelace, Stephen Blair, Melody Roberts, Frank Galvin, Dean Stovall and Patsy Lucero, Children in the fourth grades chose as their favorites Jean Kirk, Gene Sheets, Gwendolyn Rundell, Brad Jordan, Gayle Huguley, and Kirk Martin.

Third grade representatives are Brett Hargrove, Jana Bass, Jack Kirkland, and Kim Snider. Second grade children chose as their favorites Hal Graham, Debra Flowers, David Garner, Beverly Roberts, Harold Jones, Caroline Anderson, Jimmy Franse, David Norton and Deborah Stancell.

Robert Curtis, Gary Erwin, Curtis Ford, Steven Franse, Coaches for the Babe Ruth Amada Goliz, Carl Gottsch, ford, Doug Harriman, Denny Thirty-two boys have shown Lunsford, Skippy Magness,

Pearce, Roddy Pearce, ny George Rickstrew, Gene Sheets. Dean Stovall and Milton Lee Walling, Red Tops. Also Doug Autrey, Johnny

Autrey, Terry Armstrong, Cecil Barry, Danny Billingsley, Bobbie Blair, Allan Breiten-Coaches and other local per- bach, Richard Breitenbach. Greg Hargrove, Lynn Jones, Bobby Lockmiller, Robin Ma-Payne, Danny Prince, Randy Vandiver, Marty White and

the school's secretary. Peewee team members include; Terry Yell, Will Anclement weather, 114 children derson, Larry Erwin, Loren showed up for the pre-enroll-Gibbs, Terry Craft, Jerry Asment day and parade which was sibly the girls, an alternate kew, Tommy Romero, Lynn called off due to the rain. Closprogram, for the summer, in- Haseloff, Kirk McFarland, Raning program for the school cluding handwork, swimming dy Skaggs, Mike Travis, Edwill be held Friday night (toward Terry, Frank Ulibarri, night) 8 p.m. with a commence-Boys showing up for the lit- Jackie Williams, Gene Arnold,

Attend Lions Club Convention

mals.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Getz, Johnny Green and Joe Helton returned late Tuesday from Farmington where they had attended the District 40X Lions Club Convention.

Carl Crutchfield of Lovington was elected to serve as district governor during the next year and Carlsbad was chosen as site of the next convention for multiple district 40X. State project for the next year is sponsorship of a state wide eye guest along with former Lt. Gov. bank.

The local group left the Twin Cities early Sunday morning and arrived in Farmington in time to banquet. attend a picnic for club mem-

Ladies attending the conven-

Johnny Rivas, Buddy Buchtel, Ardell Autrey, Emmett Autrey, Roy McDaniel, Donnie Morris, Wilbur Bryant, Gary Hahn, Lon-Drake Bryant, Mike Carr, Donny Campbell and Kevin Kalt- on, Hobbie Coffman, Keith Ricky Stewart, Mike Spearman, wasser.

league and Babe Ruth teams are; Hardy Jones, Manuel Martinez, son and Jimmy Webb.

capacity enrollment.

Donald Watkins has served as

Tommy Beavers, Jackie Bill- Charles Norton, Joe Patterson, nie McFarland, Manuel Ortiz, ingsley, Vernon Bland, Larry Bert Purvis, Tom Rickstrew, John Snider, Albert Trujillo, Burns, Garry Burris, Lawrence Bill Roberts, Randy Robertson, Bryant, Dale Camp, Dick Clam-

Boys turning out for pony Fletcher, Leonard Hutsell, Keith Thomas, Charles Thomp-

Crooks, Tim Crume, Ricky Ricky Stanley, J. B. Taylor,

VBS To Close In Area Churches This Week

Vacation Bible Schoolin most ment exercise and handwork present. of the area churches are scheddisplay. uled to close this week. Most

At the Texico Baptist Church, churches report schools with the school will continue through June 12. Average attendance at First Baptist Church in Farthe Texico school has been 72 well has had some 194 children students, Dick Johnson, song dienrolled in classes with an rector at the church is in charge average daily attendance of 192, of the school which will close Mrs. Clyde Magness has been with a program Wednesday night director of the school and Mrs. 8 p.m.

been in charge of the VBS On Saturday, despite the in- at the local Methodist church. She reports that some 59 boys and girls have been in attendance at the school each day with some 25 workers also church pastor, has been in

LUTHERAN NEWS

LWML met June 6, with a skit and tape recording on "Christian Giving" presented They were taken on a tour of by Mrs. W. Kalbas, Mrs. C. the house which features a room Kube and Mrs. Charles filled with trophies brought back Trimble. After the meeting an by Bolack from his big game absentee shower in honor of the hunts. On display were heads marriage of Diane Mendt, Caland stuffed carcasses of aniifornia, and Kenneth Kreigel, former Farwell resident, which Center of attraction for the will be June 30, was given. group was the stuffed carcass Hostesses for the shower were of the largest Polar Bear ever Mmes. G. P. Meissner, Martin killed. The bear was killed by Kreigel and Walter Kreigel, Bolack several years ago. At aunts of the prospective groom. the ranch headquarters to greet St. John's Lutheran Church has postponed its VBS, which Bolack and Mrs. Bolack was was scheduled to begin June 3, until June 10-14. Classes will Monday evening the group atbe held daily 9-11:30 a.m. Retended the Governor's Ball and gistration will be 8:45 a.m. June 10. Refreshments will be

The closing program for the school will be held Friday afternoon, 3 p.m. with a tea for parents of children, Handwork made by the children will also be on display. Children at the school have been studying "Churches Around the World." Closing program for the Calvary Baptist VBS which has al-Mrs. M. A. Snider Jr., has so been in progress this week will be held tonight (Friday) 8 p.m. with a program for parents, at which time handwork will be displayed and a program presented. T. R. Shannon,

> charge of the school. The Bible School which had been scheduled to begin at St. John's Lutheran church at Lariat has been postponed and will begin Monday, June 10, with children to register at 8:45 a.m. Classes will continue throughout the week 9-11:30 a.m.

Closing program for the school will be held Sunday, June 16 with the churches annual chicken bar-b-que to be held for family members following the closing program.



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One section of the annual was reserved for the ever faithful lunch room crew and the school custodians and bus driv-

Little Theater group. On Monday afternoon Lions Club the same day and a brunch

and their ladies were guests on Tuesday morning. for a social at the headquarters by Tom Bolack.

bers and their wives late that tion with their husbands were afternoon. In the evening they feted with several social funcwere guest at a three act play tions, among which were a presented by the Farmington breakfast on Monday, a luncheon at the Farmington Country

Gov. Jack Campbell.

The convention was held at the of the B-Square Ranch on the Farmington Elks club which San Juan River, which is owned features the most modern convention facilities in the state.

period. Closing program will be June 16. The annual chicken bar-b-que will follow the pro-

served each day at the recess

June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Walther League members will rehearse their play "Ginger Girl." They have been invited by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rhea, to put on this play for family night,

June 23.

to Bill Flowers house. Loyd Davis to 212 Lamar St., Texico. Eddie B. Smith from Ft,

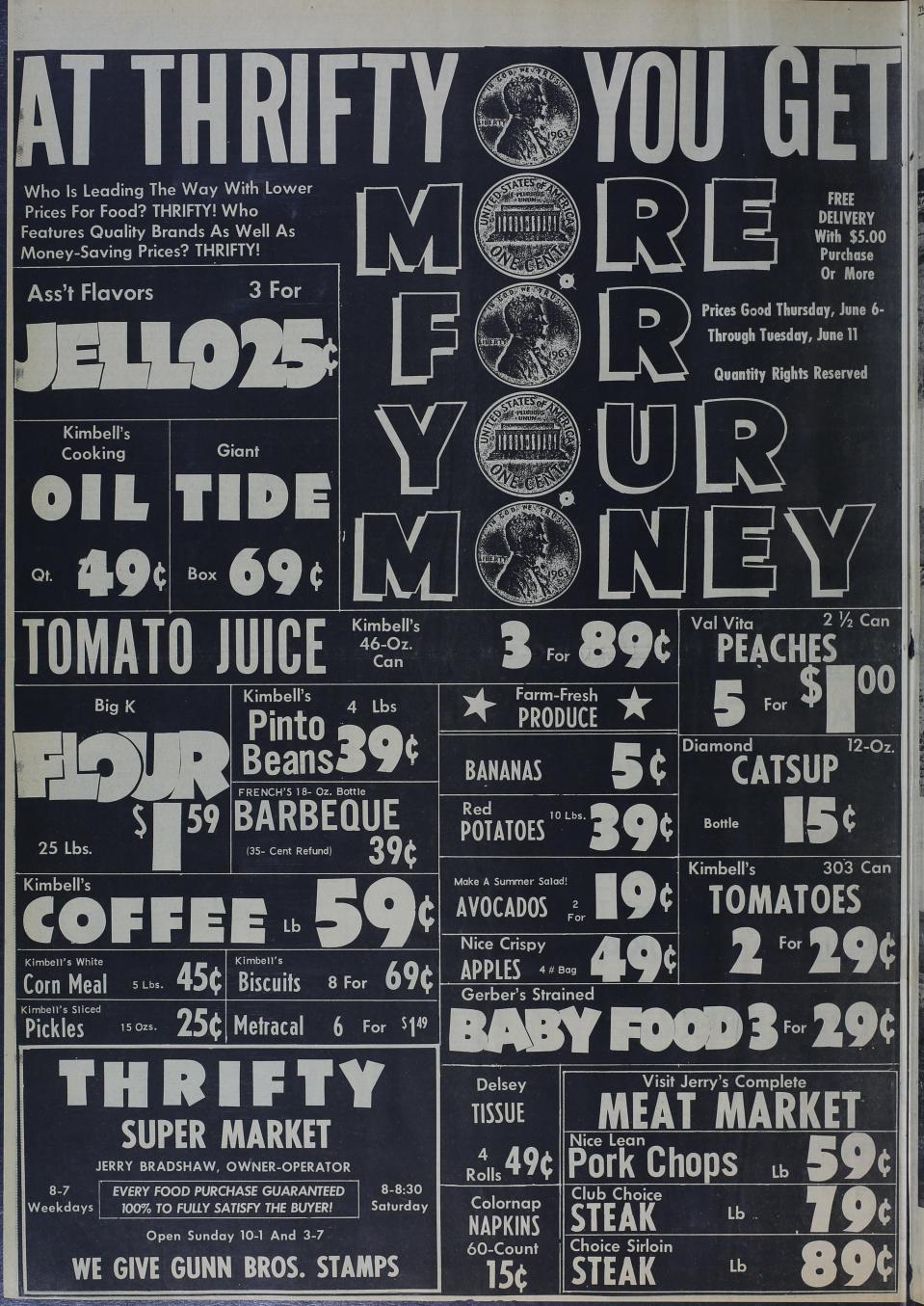
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rillo to Katherine St., Texico. E. A. Kelley to Leon Meeks house.

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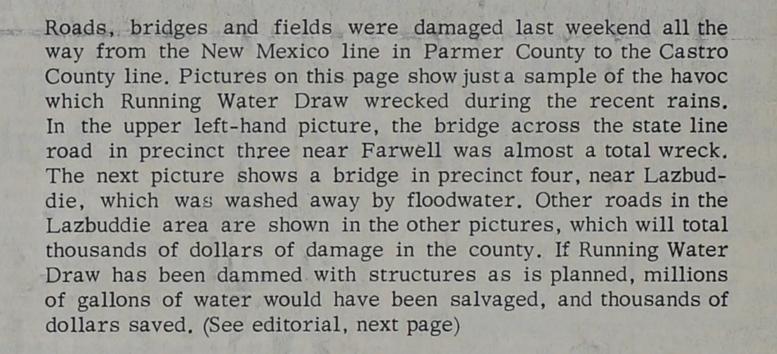
THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963

Flood Damage By Running Water Draw



THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME







Harvest

Stopped

Operations

Wheat harvest operations were progressing rapidly in North Central Texas until stopped by rains last week.

Rains in the Panhandle and

South Plains were too late to be

of material benefit to dry-land

Reports by local areas are

Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dim-

mitt, Farwell and Hereford:

Rains too late to be of benefit

to dry-land acreage and a far

below normal yield is expected.

Hail and wind caused consid-

erable damage in this area with

Parmer County losses reported

from 50 to 60 per cent. Bailey

PLEDGE \$12,500 FOR PLANNING

Hale Commissioners Take Watershed Project Lead

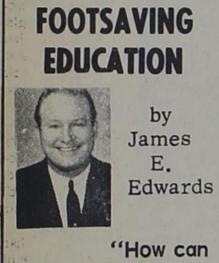
Project, allocating \$12,500 to Watershed Project is vital. pay the county's share of the proposed planning party costs.

By unanimous vote the commissioners acted on a motion by Marvin Churchwell of Precinct One to enter into the project. All four commissioners - Churchwell, Homer Roberson, Rayburn Karrh and Doc priorities for watersheds, we Brown - were present.

The action was in response to a letter from F. F. Calhoun, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Hale County Soil Conservation District, addressed to the commissioners and delivered by a delegation of the supervisors.

The letter stated:

"The Hale County Soil Conservation District Board of Su-



shoe manufacturing companies advertise that their shoes fit?'

It is silly, isn't it? The factories that make eyeglasses for sale in dime stores could as honestly make the same claim. The glasses fit as well as any prescribed by a doctor if the buyer is lucky enough to choose the right pair out of thousands of wrong ones. Fortunately, we have too much respect for our eyes to bet them on such a long shot but feet are expendable. Shoe companies that run such ads know that many parents still buy children's shoes without having them fitted and they hope that parents will demand their particular brand whether they fit the particular child or not. .Someday, maybe, people will stop "buying" shoes and think only of having a fitting. You'd be surprised how many think that way already.

have taken the lead in the Run- for a payment for the planning ning Water Draw Watershed of the Running Water Draw

> At present the project is in a favorable position, and we feel that with a trust fund available before the State Soil Conservation Board meets this a year could put the local prosummer to set future planning might never be planned," will likely have a planning party assigned to work on this pro-

> ject next year. The letter further detailed the Should the money for planning share of each of the five counnot be made available, it would ties in the \$70,000 project. Curprobably be several years be- ry County in New Mexico and fore either the Federal or State Parmer County have been asked

Hale County Commissioners pervisors feel that a trust fund financed party would be avail- to pay \$12,500 each in upper able if ever, and there would application costs and Castro and be at least a one-year interval Lamb Counties have been asked before any more priorities are to pay \$8,333 and \$4,167 reset. With the continued rapid spectively, in lower applicagrowth of interest in these pro- tion expenses. Hale County's jects throughout the state, the \$12,500 will be for those areas peak load of applications has not of the county lying outside the been reached, and there is the City of Plainview which has possibility that a delay of even been asked to pay \$20,000.

Following the commissioners ject in such a position that it approval, the supervisors delegation took steps to notify the conservation boards in the other affected counties. With other commissioners court meetings, it is possible further action on financing the planning party may be forthcoming.

County lost four to five per cent and western Castro County from 10 to 20 per cent, Deaf Smith County suffered minor damage and no damage occurred in Lamb County. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

acreage.

as follows:

Plainview, Tulia, Lockney, Floydada and Silverton: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefit to dry-land acreage, Irrigated acreage improved but a below normal yield is expected when harvest gets underway about June 10. The normal migration of men and machines is expected to meet all demands.

Amarillo, Canyon, Panhandle, Vega and Claude: Rains last week were too late to be of much benefits as approximately 65 per cent of the acreage had been abandoned due to drouth. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway about June 10.

Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler and Lipscomb: Abandonment estimated as high as 90 per cent on dry-land acreage in parts of this area. Irrigated acreage is good and an average to above average yield expected. No shortages expected when harvest gets underway June 10. Borger, Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart, Channing, Stratford and Dumas: Recent rains will benefit the remaining dryland acreage in this area. Irrigated acreage looks good. The normal migration pattern is exmen and machines when harvest gets underway about June 10,

EDITORIAL Speed Up Draw Project? Commissioners Hold Key

Parmer County's Commissioners Court is to be asked by representatives of the Running Water Draw Watershed authority, to appropriate \$12,500 for the engineering portion of the project.

In the light of recent flood damage to the county by the draw, it would appear that the commissioners would be able to save the county more than the above figure from road repairs exclusively.

From the standpoint of being able to speed the project up by a number of years, we urge the commissioners not to hesitate to pledge the amount listed as its share in the planning party of the project.

Parmer County must not "hold up the show." The project has moved very rapidly with capable, hard-working leadership. Two counties, Hale and Curry (N.M.) have already pledged their monetary support of the planning party.

Hale County commissioners last week allocated \$12,500 to pay that county's share of the planning costs. In addition, the city of Plainview is being asked to contribute \$20,000, and has indicated that it would.

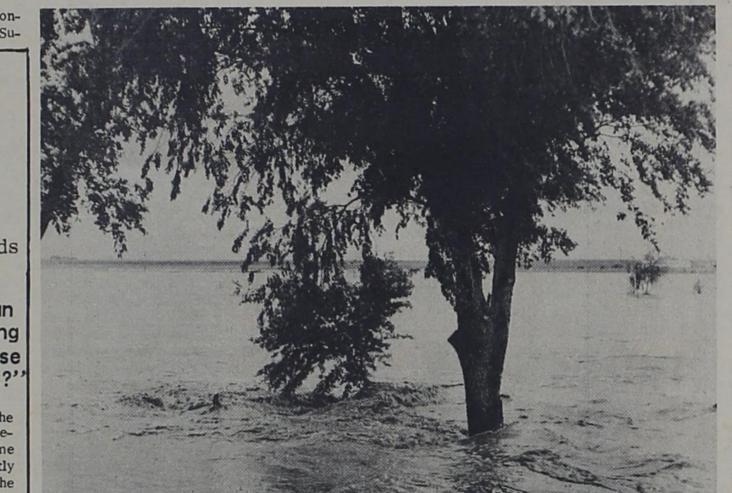
Curry County's share has also been set at \$12,500, and representatives of the New Mexico Soil Conservation Service have said that when the Texas counties are ready to go on the project, Curry will have the money.

Thus, some \$50,000 of the needed \$70,000 has for all practical purposes been designated. Parmer County's \$12,500 would get it a lot closer, and keep the ball rolling.

The state SCS board will have a meeting this summer for future planning priorities for watersheds. It is felt that with a trust fund available, the local project would be in a favorable position for planning to begin within the next year.

Otherwise, it might be several years before either the federal or state-financed party would be made available, and with the increase in the number of projects throughout the state, a delay could throw the entire project in jeopardy.

And, for every year, or even month, that the Running Water Draw Watershed project is delayed, more damage is possible from flood waters, and millions of gallons of water are lost





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FORE . . . inches, that is. This scene from Frio Draw, which shows the Friona Country Club pected to meet all needs for being flooded, is typical of floodwater which rampaged down Parmer County draws the past week.

to the county.

That's just the monetary angle. While watching the draw run over State Highway 214 Sunday, we saw a car almost swept off the bridge into the water, to sure destruction. The figure quoted above would be just a "drop in the bucket" for the protection of human lives who come into contact with the draw at dangerous times.

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throughout the United States in Texas associations in three adthree separate categories.

by the Farm Credit Adminis- loans outstanding and net worth darity of our association and the Silverton. tration in Washington, D. C., reserves from accumulated service we can provide for our Association offices are op-

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stockholders." The Plainview association Littlefield, Floydada, Friona, had a total loan volume of \$41,- Dimmitt, Tulia and Silverton. 193,000 in 1962, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over its previous high in 1961. Capital stock owned by members totalled \$2,-916,435 and total memberowned net worth was \$3,949,-310, all nation-leading figures. Plainview also ranked 10th in

the nation in number of stockholders having a loan in 1962 and 2,319, third with members' loans outstanding on December 31, with \$16,040,000 and fifth in net worth reserves from accumulated earnings, with \$1,-032,875. These figures were also high among the 36 Texas associations.

The Plainview Production Credit Association serves an eight-county area of the high plains and is owned and operated in its entirety by more than 1,700 farmer and rancher stockholder - borrowers in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale and Floyd countles.

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drupled and the need for cutteach year.

crop labor reduction.

livestock project finds himself laying flocks takes 25 to 35 in a definite bind over the labor hours.

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a crop, salt is applied and if

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production will be affected,

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\$100 worth of milk. That labor In the past 20 years, farm cost can be cut by 26 per cent wages have more than qua- if milking machines are used. In hog production, the size of ing back labor requirements the herd makes the big differhas been met, in some areas of ence in labor required. That's

farming, by mechanization and because a large herd can use modernized methods. But the automatic feeders and watering labor cost squeeze gets tighter devices economically, whereas small herds cannot, In Texas, Livestock labor input has labor input per \$100 of pork been shortened only seven per products amounts to about 25 cent during these two decades, man-hours. And there's quite an contrasted with a 34 per cent investment involved in hog rais-

ing. Large livestock producers Probably more has been done have managed to keep ahead in to mechanize the poultry inmany areas of Texas with im- dustry in recent years than any proved and efficient but expens- other single phase of livestock ive methods. Unhappily, the raising. Production line broilsmall producer who has relied er growing takes 5 to 15 hours in the past on a reserve profit of labor per 100 birds, whereas from a sideline in dairying, the less routined raising of poultry raising, or some other chickens to the same age for

periment Station, New cost cutresults are achieved, the information is released to help

the small farmers obtain an assured income from livestock sideline operations.

ing devices are practical unless the United States are now lookthey can be applied to large ing to the Valley area with connumbers because of initial siderable interest and are in have neither the space required conducted here will enable them impossible. nor the capital for investment to reduce the labor costs in in a large number of animals. controlling weeds. Research in tion as a means of weed con-Texas agricultural research- Flame Cultivation as a means ers are now working on many of weed control was started in phases of the livestock raising the lower Rio Grande Valley in

Some progress has been made search Foundation under the auin feeder cattle and results are spices of the Texas Butane available for weed control and available from Texas A&M Ex- Dealers Association. The vegetable Research was ting methods are also under carried on through the 1961study on other small unit 62 and 1962-63 winter season. production items. As definite The Research Program was expanded to a year-round program

> Valley this spring. past three years on flaming veg- tion on flame cultivation for

A recent expansion of flame etables included; seedling and many areas throughout the U.S. farm is located at Halfway, Brown of McAllen; Willis cultivation research in the low- transplant onions, carrots, taber Rio Grande Valley area has le beets, cabbage, bell peppers, focused national attention to this snap beans, blackeyed peas, area. Other row crops and veg- corn, lettuce and broccoli. The Very few of these labor sav- etable growing areas throughout research program for 1962-63 was planned to include parsley, and tomatoes but weather conditions prevented growth and costs. And many small farmers hope that the research being made research on these crops Research of flame cultiva-

trol was started at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1959 when a June hail caused versus labor costs problem. 1960-61 by the High Plains Re- cotton destruction and created a weed problem. Labor was not the research of weed control by flame was started. Prior to 1959 weed control by flame had been tried in the Mississippi

> Delta. With four years of constantly by a group of businessmen in the expanding research on various crops, the Foundation has been The research program in the the main sources of informa-

Screwworm Program Tops Fund Goal Of \$3 Million

The Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation has reported the successful completion of its drive to collect \$3 million for screwworm eradi-All irrigation waters contain the total salt content of the cation. salts and even water with low water important but the types

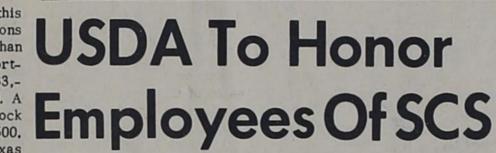
C. G. Scruggs, Foundation levels of certain salts can be of salts present can also lower president, announced that harmful, says W. F. Bennett, the quality of irrigation water. Southwestern livestockmen and For example, calcium and sportsmen have already ex-Texas Agricultural Extension magnesium salts are not as ceeded their goal and additional harmful as sodium salts, says funds are expected to be de-Each time water is applied to Bennett, Even if the content of sodium salts in water is small, posited in the near future.

Tabulations made early this it can be very harmful. month showed contributions Therefore, Bennett recomfrom Texas totaling more than points out Bennett. Not only is mends that irrigation water be \$2.9 million. Oklahoma reporttested for total salts as well ed \$24,000; New Mexico, \$33,as for chemical composition. 500 and Louisiana, \$38,700. A Such knowledge can aid the farmer in using irrigation water group of California livestock producers donated \$500. to its best advantage by de-Scruggs said quite a few Texas termining what water managecounties have not yet turned in ment practices may be needed, all of the funds that had been

The private funds comprise volves the production and sexual part of the estimated \$12 mil- sterilization of millions of lion that will be required to rid screwworm flies which are then the Southwest of the bothersome released from airplanes over screwworm over a three-year large areas of the Southwest. period. The Federal govern- The sterile males mate with

ment is furnishing half of the money and the Texas Legislature is presently considering a \$3 million appropriation.

The eradication program in- the late 1950's.



Four men, all employees of Blackland Prairies of Texas

and several foreign countries Texas, 14 miles west of Plain- Swisher, Gene Taylor and including; Australia, New Zea- view in the High Plains of Tex- George Gray of Harlingen; Paul land, Columbia and Israel.

Flame Cultivation Research Expanded

as.

The High Plains Research The Rio Grande Research Hill of Edinburg; Maurice Bell Foundation is a Private Enter- Committee consists of local of Donna; Roy Sloggett of prise Agricultural Research area people, with Mr. George Brownsville; Frank Williams Foundation that receives sup- Gray of Harlingen, as Chair- of Raymondville; Frank Davis port from farmers, business- man. The following are mem- of Mission; H. R. Mitchel of men and industry. The Foun- bers of the committee: Ray Corpus Christi; and Chico of dation's 310-acre research Woolf, Brayton Fisher and P.S. Rio Grande City.

Thompson of Weslaco; Claud

best possible price for their

trols govern a plant when it is

desirable to operate at the

maximum plant capacity, such

as the peak of cotton harvest-

ing seasons. Still more con-

trols automatically recognize

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trols used in the Sentinel opens

the door, not only to the com-

plete automation of a cotton gin,

but, with minor changes, it has

application in various fields of

industry and agriculture," said

Bruton. "As an example, con-

trols for the automation of ir-

rigation wells have been de-

veloped and are currently being

field-tested. Although produc-

tion of this phase of product

development will not start until

early in 1964, results so far

just completed its fifth year of

Bruton's company, which has

have been very gratifying."

"The development of the con-

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Cotton Ginning Invention May Revolutionize Industry

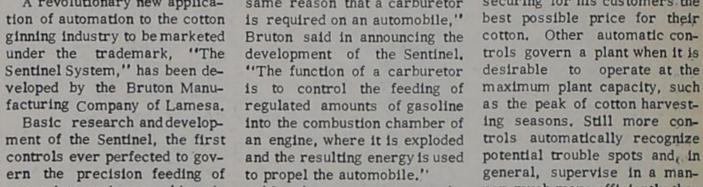
A revolutionary new applica- same reason that a carburetor securing for his customers the Sentinel System," has been de-

ern the precision feeding of to propel the automobile." cotton into various machines in Manufacturing Company, and Gene Slover, an associate and both of Lamesa.

Charles Bruton, owner of the cotton gin itself. company, compares the Sentinel's automatic features to that of choke-ups, the Sentinel Sysof an automobile designed to operate without having to stop for that may eventually prove to be gas and oil.

"As astounding as this analogy may sound," said Bruton, "it is comparable to but

"Precision feeding of these ficient rate of ginning for his machines is necessary for the own particular plant, thereby



"In the same manner, the a gin, was conducted by Joe Sentinel System regulates the Jones, an engineer with Bruton amount of cotton inserted into various cleaning and drving machinery, so as to avoid "floodelectronics expert. Testing was ing" or "starving." These conducted at Weaver Gin Com- choke-ups, as they are known pany and Lamesa Co-op Gin, in the trade, have plagued ginners since the invention of the

> In addition to the prevention tem employs automatic controls as beneficial to the ginner and his customers as the elimination of choke-ups.

For instance, volume conone of the features found in trols are provided so that the ginner can select the most ef-

operation in Lamesa, recently, moved into new quarters approximately four times as large as those previously occupied. Present indications are that the present number of employees; will be doubled and possibly tripled within the next 18 months.

Interest in the Sentinel System, even before being announced publicly, has drawn interested parties from as far away as Alabama, Arizona and California, according to Bruton. However, he stated that sales: for the present are being restricted to the Plains area of West Texas while adequate service personnel are being

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collected and workers in other Texas A&M College to deter- Southwestern states indicated additional money was for the oming.

Scruggs termed the fund drive "an achievement by the livestock industry and sportsmen of the Southwest that is unprecedented as to amount of funds con-

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The four were Paul H. Walser tributed and overall interest and participation by individuals." "This is a marvelous example of voluntary action," Scruggs declared, "Altogether it forms another exciting chap-SCS, Washington, D.C. ter in the colorful history of the Texas livestock industry and standing service to Texas Agriexemplifies Texas citizenry at

forming people to plan and con- Agriculture Orville L. Free- oun, Central African Republic, serve the land and water re- man presented the awards. The for "Exceptional competence Sylvan Theatre on the Washing- Rwanda, Senegal, and Upper management and assistance in ington, D. C. administration of service programs." Crews for "Meritorious supervisory and administrative leadership of SCS programs in an area lying in the

Clovis, N. Mex.

the Soil Conservation Service which had resulted in outstandand well known for their lead- ing achievements." Luker for ership in Texas soil and water "Exceptional leadership inforconservation programs, were mulating, developing and direcamong the 75 in the nation ting the Great Plains Conawarded Superior Service servation Program; substan-Awards by the U.S. Depart- tially contributing to the agriment of Agriculture on May 17. culture of the area." Luker and Crews are native

and Keith F. Myers, assistant Texans and graduates of Texas state conservationists, Temple; A&M College. Myers is a na-Logan W. Crews, area conser- tive of Missouri and a gradvationist, Corsicana; and Cyril uate of Colorado State Uni-Luker, a native of Comanche and versity while Walser is a na- the pavilion will be sponsored Walser was cited for "Out- veteran employees of SCS,

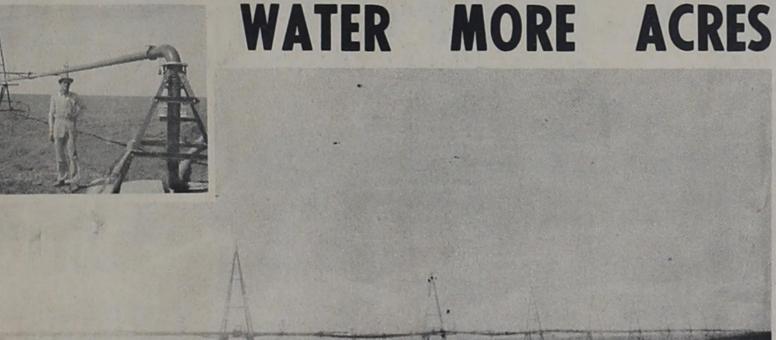
Vice President Lyndon B. breaking ceremonies were Am-

Ground was broken recently in the International Area of the trained. New York 1964-1965 World's Fair for a major pavilion representing thirteen French-speaking nations of Africa. A fitting symbol of the showcase of freedom which the Fair represents

now assistant administrator, tive of Indiana and a graduate by the African and Malagasy Development, Inc., a private of Purdue University. All are Organization of Economic Co- banking group, U.S. State Department officials and Fair ex-Participating at the groundecutives.

The OAMCE Pavilion, culture through significant Johnson made the award cere- bassadors from the nations that graceful stylized version of leadership in inspiring and in- mony address and Secretary of make up the OAMCE: Camer- native architecture which will have exhibits from all 13 countries, each in its own building. Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Dahomey, Gabon, Ivory Coast, is based on a design concept by sources of the state." Myers ceremonies were held in the Madagascar, Mauritania, Niger, Ray Graham and Tom John. Novel features include a 150and leadership in operations ton Monument Grounds, Wash- Volta. The other participants seat tree house restaurant, a included Peter F. Lobkowicz, theatre and a live animal exhi-President, Dunbarry African bit with an elephant ride.





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when "Old Bossy" gets busy dairy products from other and starts producing more milk than most any other 30-day are plentiful and economical and period of the year.

This annual cycle triggers a average family. fast response in the American Dairy Association which im- reach a level of about 126 bilmediately gets busy making lion pounds, or enough to sup-America "milk conscious." The purpose is twofold: the milk industry wants to prevent a sea- of milk a day. Milk is fundasonal glut on the market and it mental in any well-balanced diet also wants the public to do whats -- particularly for children who good for it anyhow -- use more are usually prone to fill up on dairy products in the daily diet. candy and soft drinks when par-A surprising number of our ents aren't looking. Our older

citizens are "overfed and citizens will find milk is their undernourished" despite the best and most economical fact that the United States has source of calcium as well as a the most abundant supply of good source of protein -- the foodstuffs in the world. Most building block of life. diets that are insufficient in

proper vitamins could easily be industry's contribution to corrected by the regular addi- American diets, the Texas Detion of dairy products -- es- partment of Agriculture is wholeheartedly and actively enpecially milk and cheese, Texas is traditionally a "def- dorsing the "June Dairy Month"

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Cotton Industry Supports Price Equality Legislation

Determined to solve its problems this year, the cotton industry has thrown its full support behind a bill to make raw cotton available to foreign and domestic mills at the same price and to speed up research to cut cotton production costs. A delegation led by Robert R. Coker, Hartsville, S.C., president of the National Cotton Council, testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee today that S-1511 introduced by Committee Chairman Allen Ellender (D-La.) and Senator Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) would be the best method of attaining industry objectives.

The bill is identical to one introduced in the House Agriculture Committee by its chairman, Harold Cooley (D-N.C.). Upon enactment, payments would be made in cotton at a rate set by the Secretary of Agriculture to alleviate the dis-

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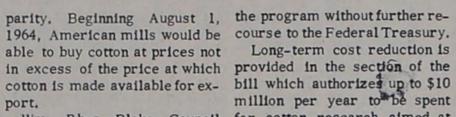
1964, American mills would be course to the Federal Treasury. able to buy cotton at prices not in excess of the price at which provided in the section of the cotton is made available for ex- bill which authorizes up to \$10 port.

Huge windfall profits made on to work satisfactorily.

can buy as cheaply as the for- Mr. Blake said. eigners can, would be eliminated, he stated.

mately end all taxpayers' support of both domestic and ex-

ton, of this crop year (August 1,



Wm. Rhea Blake, Council for cotton research aimed at executive vice president, gave lowering cotton production several reasons why the differ- costs. Beginning in 1965, price ential in cotton costs to Amer- supports would be reduced as ican mills must be eliminated. production costs go down. "As these costs are reduced,

foreign textiles shipped to this government expenditures on the country would be eliminated and cotton program to keep us comthe International Cotton Textile petitive in both the export and Agreement to prevent excessive domestic markets can be reimports would be given a chance duced accordingly, without reducng the farmer's income,

Loss of markets to imports until we reach the day when U.S. by American cotton producers cotton can stand on its own two would be greatly reduced, The feet and meet its competitors shift by American mills to syn- at home and abroad without the thetic fibers, which our mills benefit of government subsidy,"

He termed the research program a sound investment in the Eliminating the cost differen- future and the only real solutial would result in additional tion to the cotton problem. A cost to the government, Mr. specific program for cotton was Blake stated, but pointed out two outlined by George S. Buck, provisions in the bill which Council research coordinator, would reduce this cost very ma- who estimaed that costs could terially from the outset and ulti- be reduced by 11 cents per pound within five to ten years.

Reserach efforts would be port subsidy programs for cot- concentrated on eradicating the boll weevil and other cotton First, the bill would utilize insects, cotton diseases, weed the stocks of cotton which the control, fruiting and yield, me- R3E government will own at the end chanization, and ginning marketing - mill processing 1963) to finance a great part of improvements.

future.

warned.

he said.

"For each one cent per pound we are able to lower production Hancock Mutual, part Sect 27, costs, we would cut government T3S R3E program costs by something like \$75 million until they are Orval Hudson, Lot 12, Blk 21, eliminated. Thus by investing a Farwell relatively few additional millions in research, we would C. R. Vandiver, Lots 9, 10, eliminate the need for a gov-11, Blk 21, Farwell ernment program that is costing around a half billion dol-Clements, N. 320 a. Sect 11 lars a year," Mr. Blake said. T3S R3E Also supporting the Council's

Tax Receipt, State of Texas, testmony was Dr. M. K. Horne, Karl Gast, S. R. Council chief economist. He WD, Clifford H. Stuffdy, Irean

illustrated with charts and fig-M. Nuckels, Lots 21 & 22, Blk ures the various factors which 28 Farwell have contributed to cotton's DT, Irean M. Nuckels F.F.S. present difficulty and which & L., Lots 21 & 22, Blk 28 could lead to disaster in the Farwell DT, Omer Fletcher, F.F.S. & Cotton is losing markets at L., Lot 3, Blk 2 Hillcrest Add. home and abroad primarily because price is noncompetitive If those acres are forced out with rayon, synthetics, and forof cotton, they will inevitably eign-grown cotton, he said. Ungo into the production of other less something is done to lower crops, most of which are alproduction costs, cotton will ready in serious surplus diffisoon die as a major crop and culties," he warned. industry in this country, he On the other hand if the Mr. Blake pointed out that recommended legislation is adopted and implemented, Mr. cotton is important to the na-Blake said, cotton is actually tion not only as a farm crop in a position to make far greatand manufactured product but also to the general economy. er contributions to its own people, to American agriculture, Cotton exports add nearly a biland to the nation as a whole. lion dollars per year to this "Populations and living country's balance of payments, standards are increasing here "The 18 million acres that and all over the world. This means that the markets for were in last year's cotton allottextile fibers are growing by ment are among the most highleaps and bounds. Despite all ly productive in this country. the new synthetics that have come into the picture, cotton **Wheat Harvest Specials** is by far the leading textile fiber everywhere. "If we just do the right thing, there is no question but what U. S. cotton can not only hold its present share of the rapidly growing fiber market throughout the world, but also increase it substantially."

Weed Committee COURTHOUSE **Maps Plans At Meet** INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE

PARMER COUNTY FARM pointment with the official of the WD, John N. Bradley, A. N. BUREAU WEED COMMITTEE Bradley et al, Lots 7 & 8, met in regular session, Mon-

Blk 4 M & F Add, Friona day night May 27, 1963 in the WD, James E, Green, Vicent Friona Office, Present were E. C. Schilling, Herman Geries, Carr, E/2 Sect 19, Rhea "A" WD, Portable Service Sta- Roy Crawford, Joe Jones and tions, Inc., Lola Wayne Scott Deryl Coker. Moody, Lots 15 thru 21, Blk Minutes were read and cor-

13, Drake Rev. Sub. Friona rected from the last meeting. Abst. Judg., State of Tex- It was stated that Deryl Coker as, J. B. Thomas Service Sta- was to contact the railroad officials and this should have been DT, Lloyd Gober, Security the High Way spotters. He re-Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, N. ported that he had sent letters to those who had worked on the 60' Lot 1, Blk 90 & 60' of High Way before, asking them to be on the lookout for new DT, Lee A. Campbell, Security Fed. Sav. & Loan, Pampa, patches of bindweed and to re-

Lots 9 & 10, Blk 3 Drake Rev. port to Lloyd Killough in Bovina. Geries reported that Prentice Cicero Smith Lumber Co., Al- Mills had sent him the names of the railroad officials to conpart Lot 2, Blk 36, Bovina tact in Slaton concerning the ML, E. T. Ford, Horace Ed- eradication of bindweed on that

wards, NE1/4 Sect 12, T11S branch of railroad, Geries is to phone for an ap-

Irrigated Pasture Fed. Tax Lien, U. S. A., Deed, Veterans' Land Board, **Research Begun** Billy E. Wood, 64 a. of Sect

Permanent irrigated pasture The two sets of grass plots research is underway at the are planted in the grass nurs-High Plains Research Founda- ery and interplanted in the petion with domestic and intro- can orchard. There are three duced foreign grasses in the program. Barry Love, As-

sistant Agronomist of the foundation is conducting the study. nitrogen alone, nitrogen and phosphorous, nitrogen, phos-The domestic grasses in the tests are Midland Bermuda, phorous and potassium, all compared with the non-N.K. 37 and Blackwell Switchgrass. Tests are underway to fertilized plots.

determine the longevity, production, protein content, digestable nutrients, and fertilizer efficiency. There are twenty introduced foreign grasses in the test. Fourteen range grasses were planted in the observation nursery in 1961. Eleven of these are still in production at Half-

way.

with the officials. It was suggested that the groups contact Mr. Mock asking him when he would be working in Parmer County, so we might get some publicity in the

newspapers about his work. It was also suggested that all correspondence with Mr. Mock be duplicated and a copy be sent to the Division Superintendent so he would be aware of the work and cooperation that was being extended to Parmer County.

Roy Crawford reported that this was probably his last meeting as he was leaving Parmer County.

A special thanks was extended him for the work and splendid cooperation he has offered the weed committee.

plots of each variety in each of

The fertilizer tests include,

In addition to the range grass

the areas.

lation.

NEWS FROM THE

FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Slaton branch of the railroad, and contact some of the mem-All in all, we suppose the bers of the bindweed commit-Texas Legislators did a pretty tee and make a personal contact good job this session, However, it seems a little strange that our legislators would table a bill requiring retail stores to label goods from a Communist country and fail to override the governor's veto of a bill to "require that a person be actively seeking work as a requirement for unemployment benefits." Why should a loafer be paid for loafing when that is his preferred vocation?

Walter Rogers, Congressfarmers who think there may be a new wheat bill after defeat of the wheat referendum have "misread the mood of Congress." It could be possible that some congressmen will have "misread the mood of some of their constituents" around election time if they attempt to use this as a whipping subject as an excuse for ignoring requests for reasonable legis-

The Farm Bureau Weed Committee met last week and made plans for the continuation of the war on bindweed. The highway department and Santa Fe Railroad are cooperating, and with the help of farmers with bindweed on their property, this battle will continue to be won against weeds. Herman Geries is Chairman of the committee. Roy Crawford, of Bovina, who has been very faithful in working with the committee for many years, is leaving the county, and the committee expressed its appreciation to him for his faithfulness.

studies, James Valliant, assoc-Bills and Joint Resolutions iate water engineer, will have affecting Farm Bureau policy in fourteen different grasses the Texas Legislature this sesplanted in the playa lake. These sion, came out as follows: FB will include warm and cool supported and passed 17 ... FB season grasses. These tests are supported and failed to pass designed to compare the ability of grasses to retain soil and 26 . . . FB opposed, but were passed over opposition, 2 ... prevent solids and silt from en-

FB amended so as not to be contrary to FB policy, 2 . . . FB supported, passed, but vetoed, 1 . . . Farm Bureau opposed and defeated 26. We think this is a good record

for your organization, once again, particularly when there were so many bills affecting farmers considered.

CONSIDER THIS: He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame unto him. Proverbs 18:13.

Poultry Conference June 19-20

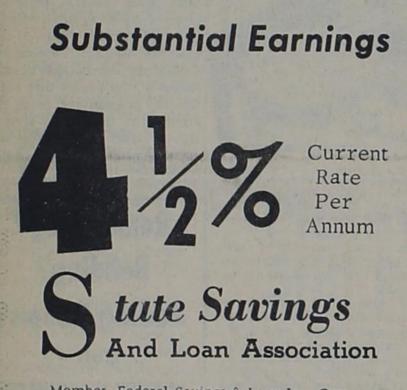
The 1963 Poultry Conference man, has said that those wheat will be held June 19-20 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M College campus, says Ben Wormeli, poultry husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

> The Poultry Conference is designed for commercial producers, hatcherymen, breeders, hatchery and feed servicemen and related poultry industry personnel, Wormeli explains. The program will concern both commercial egg production and broilers, he adds. Breeding, health, feeding, environment and management factors that influence bird performance will be the topics of discussion, selected on the basis of current interest and information, Wormeli says. Speakers for the conference are from the Poultry Science Department, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Veterinary Microbiology, the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, and the Agricultural Engineering Department.

A special feature of the conference will be the chicken barbecue planned for Wednesday night, June 19.

"The Poultry Conference is a good place to meet and exchange ideas with poultrymen from over the state," says Wormeli.

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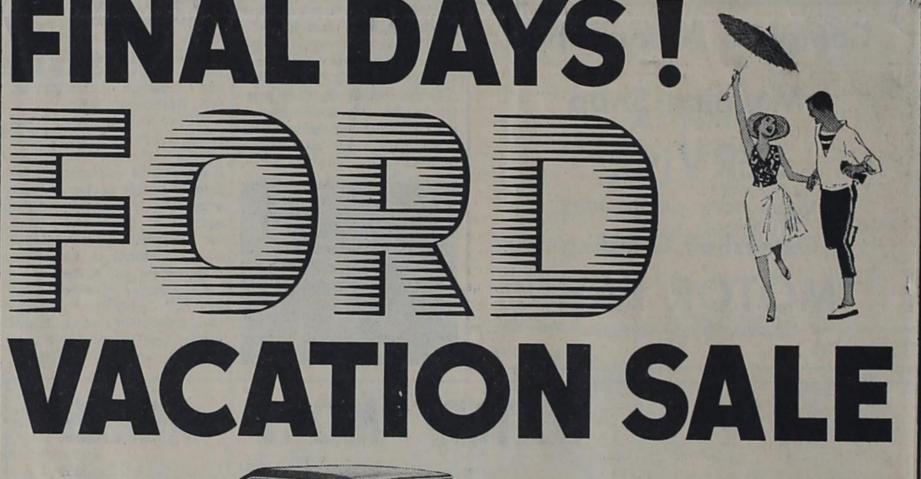
Farwell DT, Ralph H. Palmateer, J. Steele, E/2 Sect 29, Sect J. Steele, E 30 Rhea "C"

WD, J. W. Ballard, James F. Crump, SW1/4 Sect 16, Hardas Mr. Love's program.

tering the underground sand through recharge. They are also being tested to find the varieties that will stand up under water gathering in the playa lake. These grasses will also be tested for the same purposes

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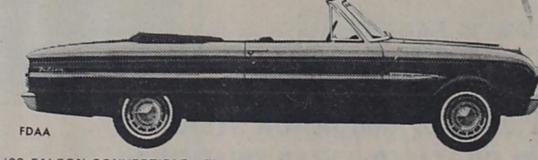




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