FARWELL, TEXAS

HOPPER

Exhibit A is last week's issue of The Tulia Herald, published by my contemporary, H. M. Baggarly, who has made this column before. It makes me so mad to read him I swear off regularly, but here I am at it again, with a national election in the air and all of that.

Ripley would raise his eyebrows to see the headline in last week's HMB Gazette: "Herald, Amarillo News Offer Combination Sub Bargain."

This story, believe it or not, appears directly over the heading of Baggarly's weekly column, a well rope-length monologue where the demons of big business and free enterprise are regularly lanced by Sir H. M.'s skillfully-aimed editorial epithets.

As you might expect, the conservative tones of columnists in the Amarillo and Lubbock daily newspapers grate on HMB's nerves unceasingly, and these offenders have been scurriously scolded and names have been named. S. B. Whittenburg could, if he was of a mind to, put H. M. Baggarly behind bars or at least put him out of business for his foul attacks.

From this one might reasonably suppose that mentioning The Tulia Herald and The Amarillo Daily News in the same breath to either publisher would be inviting a punch in

Well, I don't know about the Amarillo newspaperman, who obviously is big enough to be way above all of this pitball stuff, but I am absolutely stupefied at Baggarly.

Latching onto the coattails of the regional daily in the hope that some of the crumbs may spill from the Whittenburg table to add to his own larder, HMB has devised a tiein deal for selling subscriptions to The Herald and Daily News concurrently. Talk about capitalistic enterprise! The socialist purists are likely to throw old HMB out of the party if

they get wind of this. Final footnote: Baggarly didn't let this business-is-business compromise slowdown his hatchet - swinging. The next paragraph is a sample from the

same issue. "Mr. Whittenburg's sin is not in what he personally has done to the Democratic party in this area. His sin is in standing by and permitting Wes Izzard to employ every technique of the Birch Society in brainwashing the people of this area. By standing by and permitting his own paper to become the symbol of dishonest journalism in this area, he must share the guilt and responsibility. His sin is much like Pilate's."

> SUPPORT THE STEERS

THE STATE LINE

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Lions Club annual broom sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, at which time they will make ever, he is believed to be sufa door to door canvass of the Twin Cities, beginning at 8 a. m. They will also have a stand located fering from a fractured pelvic down town (next door to Campbell Electric) during the day. They will be selling household necessities and money derived from sale of the items will be used in the "sight conservation project." hip and pelvic bones. More Lion Willie Roberts points to the day (Sept. 12) while he along with Lions Club prexy, James x-rays are scheduled for to-Ussery, and Jerry Bradshaw display some of the items on sale.

In Farm Accident Mac, small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Langford was injured in an accident at the family farm on Saturday. The small boy wandered into the path of a tractor, being driven

Child Injured

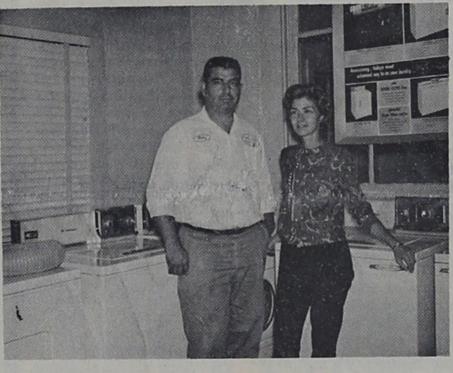
by his father, and was run over by the front wheels of the vehicle before it could be stopped.

Langford, who was looking back at a plow being pulled by the tractor, at time of the accident, felt the tractor bump

as it passed over the lad and stopped the vehicle before the heavy back wheels reached the child's body, which was lying directly behind the front wheels when the vehicle stopped.

Mac was rushed to a Clovis hospital, by his parents, and is still under observation. How-

bone and a separation of the



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Campbell Electric company display some of the Whirlpool appliances for which they are local dealers. The company is holding open house at their new location on Ave A today (Friday) and Saturday. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Steers 34-7 In Opener

The Farwell Steers dropped their first game of the season to the Friona Chiefs Friday night in Steer stadium to the conversion.

tune of 34 to 7. The Steers were out to avenge leading 21-0. their previous defeat of last year at the hands of the Chief-

tains but were unable to. Danny Huffaker made the only touchdown of the game for the Steers in the third quarter. Jerry Childs kicked the extra

The Red and White drewfirst blood in the first few minutes of play. The conversion was made and the Friona team led

The Chiefs came back again the second quarter and marched to another touchdown and conversion to increase their lead to 14-0.

By LEON ARD HUTSALL

Farwell then took possesion of the pigskin but was forced to kick and the Chieftains marched to another touchdown and

Chiefs Romp Through

The Friona team increased their lead to 28-0 in the opening minutes of play of the second half.

At this point in the game, it looked as though the Chieftains might repeat their performance of the first half until Danny Huffaker took the ball across the line for the first Steer touchdown of the game in the third quarter. Jerry Childs kicked the extra point to bring the total to a somewhat lopsided 28-7 score in favor of Friona.

Jimmy Snead, doing most of

the ball handling for the Chieftains, ran another touchdown in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 24-7.

Many of the scores made by The half ended with Frions the Chieftains were mainly the result of good passing which surprised everyone because Coach Don Light of the Chiefs said they were not very good at

passing. The Steers came close to making several touchdowns at different times but always lost the ball for several different reasons, many of them due to bad passing.

No matter how hard the Steers tried, their efforts were in vain as Friona blocked them at every turn. The Chiefs injected their quiver of arrows right at the first and the Steers never did recover.

Farwell Faces Old Rival Friday Night

A big question mark hangs over the opponent of the Farwell Steers Friday night, but Steer fans aren't forgetting that ways bears watching.

their season here at 8 o'clock as guests of the Steers, and since they haven't played anybody, their strength is an unknown quantity.

Farwell, after being banged pretty hard (34-7) by Friona last week, will understandably be looking for a win to even up the young season.

Local fans figure they will get it, although Coach Toby Booth is giving out only the traditional guarded answers. "We feel like Bovina will be an improved ball club this year," he says.

"They have a pretty good quarterback in this (David) Anderson boy. I know one thing and that is it won't be any runaway."

Bovina runs the T-split T and is under a new coach, Roy Stone. They are in good shape and have more depth than Farwell. The Steers outweigh them, though, about 12 pounds in the line.

stating that he has only two boys

back from last year's team.

Texico's down fall came in

the extra inning when the pitch-

er tried to walk Creighton (a

batter reached out and knocked

The junior team will collide

to House along with the Wol-

Looking back on the Friday age came a little at a time, night game, Coach Booth feels the team turned in a good performance in spite of the score, have any speed, and wel" get Bovina is an old rival that al- "The boys were over-anxious," ours two, three, and four yards he believes, "and let the keys at a time." The untried Mustangs open get away from them. We made

> went the ball game." Coach Booth singled out

Booth says, "That's the way it's going to be this year. We don't

The coach praised Charles four serious mistakes and there Dannheim for defensive work against the big Friona line. The Steers are ingood physi-

Quarterback Bobby Field and cal condition after their opening Danny Huffaker for good offens- game, Jerry Childs was slightly ive work against Friona, Not- injured in the contest but is ing that most of Farwell's vard- okay for the Bovina fray.

Grand, Petit Juries Convene Monday

Parmer County grand jury convenes Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the courthouse in Farwell. Sixteen citizens have been asked to report for grand jury

They are Fred M. Burch, Jim E. Ware, Harold Carpenter, O. J. Beene, Charles Russell, T. L. Gleason, Jack Patterson, Vernone Jamison, Dave Carson, E. A. Parham, Ronald Minyen, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Marion Fite, Paul Fortenberry, Dick Rockey and Fern Barnett.

A total of 72 have been summoned for petit jury duty. They will report at 1:30 Monday. Named to this list were:

John R. Hays, Wesley Barnes, G. D. Anderson Jr., Joe Blair, Ernest Anthony, Joe Lewellen, Harvey Blackstone, Lady Armstrong, H. R. Campbell, Bill Baxter, Otey Hinds, C. W. Bradshaw, J. B. Barrett, Preston Cargile, Keith Brock, Mrs. Bruce Parr.

Also Wayne Clark, Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, John Chrisitian, John Burrow, A. G. Schlab, Jim Roy Daniel, Ronald Bergren, Mrs. L. L. Cooper, Kenyth Cass, Travis Stone, Mrs. E. E. Engelking.

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First Rummage Sale Success

Members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA report that rummage sale held Saturday was very successful, with sales planned each Saturday in September, in the old ASC building west of Billington Barber and Beauty

Anyone wishing to donate rummage is asked to call Mrs. Joel Tankersley or any ESA member, and items will be picked up.



Work continues on the concession stand and nich and ladies rest room, which are under construction at the Little League softball park. The park was built under sponsorship of the local Lions Club during the past year. Materials for the present building project at the park have been donated by local businessmen and work is being done by a crew of workmen from Gifford-Hill, Tom Ortiz, standing and Merced Rojas are shown moving tile onto the site for the building project.

Campbell Electric Hold Open House

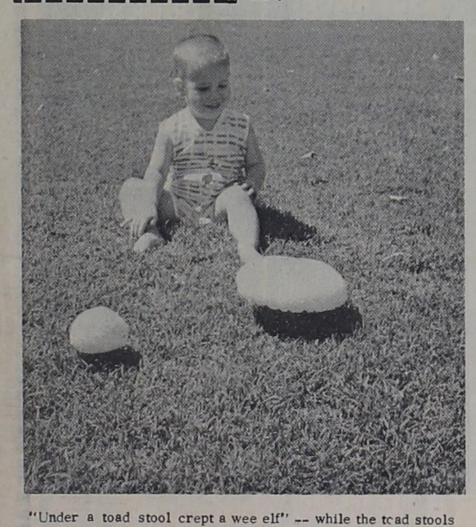
and Saturday of this week. Free electrical needs. coffee and doughnuts will be addition a door prize (30 cup ice department, coffee maker) will be presented.

Local Boys Missing

According to late reports nothing has been heard from the two local boys reported missing by their parents, Tuesday morning. The duo, Wayne Watts, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts and Ray Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney Sr. were last seen at the local drive in Monday night shortly before closing time.

At that time they were driving a 1957 Ford belonging to the Haney lad. The car is light yellow or off white in color and bears a Curry County license

Anyone having any information about the pair is asked to contact the parents or Curry County law enforcement agen-



in this picture might not be large enough to shelter an elf they have certainly caused much speculation by local residents, who have stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams to see them. Lawn at the Williams home has several of the stools of various sizes growing on it. Young grandson, Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams chuckles with glee and anticipation of getting his hands on the stools, when he is admonished by grandpa "Willie" to leave them alone and we'll see what happens.

Campbell Electric company tion to the appliance display will hold open house in their Campbell will also have on new quarters on Ave A Friday display a line of small

As in the past Campbell will served during the day and chil- continue to install heating dren will be presented with and air conditioning units as suckers and bubble gum. In well as having a complete serv-

The business has been op-On display will be Whirlpool erated in the past from the appliances, for which Camp- Campbell home and this marks bell is local dealer. In addi- the first time the business has had a down town office. Campbell has been operating the business for the past four years, before which time he was employed as electrician by Charlie

Hromas, a building contractor. Assisting Campbell in the business are Lee Hutchins and James Easley in the service department and Mrs. Campbell in the office, as receptionist.

Father Of Mrs. **Gregory Dies**

Graveside rites were held at the Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery at Muleshoe last Tuesday for H. C. Wommack, 66, father of Mrs. Buck Gregory who passed away in Hico on Saturday, Rev. W. C. Strickland, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist church officiated at the services.

Mr. Wommack who had visited here on numerous occasions had been ill for the past year.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ophelia Wommack, Hico, three daughters. Mrs. Buck Gregory and Mrs. H. A. Hood both of Muleshoe, Mrs. Howard Owens, Odonnell, two sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Today For Mrs. R. L. Day Jr.

Graveside rites will be conducted at the Texico Cemetery Friday (today) 10 a. m. (MST) for Mrs. R. L. (Dorothy) Day Jr., 36, who passed away at a Los Angeles hospital on Friday morning following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted at Gates Morturary at Conoga Park on Tuesday, Rev. Leroy Looper pastor of the Texico Baptist church will officiate at the graveside rites, which will be under direction of Steed Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, R. L. Day Jr., two daughters, Robbin and Sharon, all of Los Angeles, her father and step-mother Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, Clarendon, her mother in law, Mrs. Nora Day, Texico and also several brothers in law and sisters in law.

Texico Wolverines (senior mance of team members. "They for the first game of the seahigh team) were off to a good played heads up ball and took son," commented coach Green, start Friday by defeating Elida advantage of all errors to add

on the Elida softball diamond by scores" he stated. the rollicking score of 18-8. Texico juniors were defeat-However the real test will come ed by the Elida team in an this weekend when they collide extra inning game by the narrow with Logan on the home court. margin of one score. Final Logan is one of the stronger score was 10-9. teams in the conference.

Burns. Tom Rickstrew was Rodney Lacewell each had three On Tuesday the team will travel

Joe Patterson with four hits to his credit was outstanding in that field, followed by Wesley Raulie, David Duncan and Neil Lambert who contributed three hits each. Patterson and Raulie each had three scores for the afternoon.

An unusual thing was the fact that although the Wolverines defeated Elida by a wide margin not a Texico player hit for a double or triple during the afternoon, "We just weren't as good as the score would indicate" said coach John Green. However, he added that he was well pleased with the prefor-

Bob Price To Speak In Friona, Tuesday

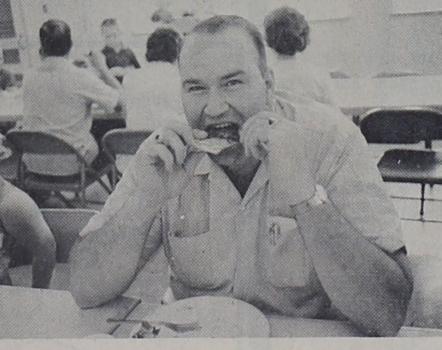
didate on the Republican ticket Club members. for congressman from the 18th district will speak at the Friona High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday Sept. 15 under sponsorship of the Parmer County Republi-

tions following his address. Young Republicans is urging a one taco and tea).

pinch hitter for Elida) and the Manuel Martinez and Rickey the ball over the fence. Attending to pitching chores Stanley were battery for the for the locals were Mike Spear- locals. Martinez, Rodney with Logan at 2:30 p.m. today man, Roy McDaniel and Larry Pearce, Joe Ketcherside and (Friday) on the home court.

Wolverines Win Season Opener

hits during the game. "The boys played good ball verines for a game there.



With a satisfied smile James Craig, junior high school principal at Farwell finishes off a plate of the delectable barbequed Robert D. (Bob) Price can- chicken, cooked in open air pits at the school by Quarterback

Mexican Lunch, Supper

Price will give his views on ican Lunch and supper at the p.m. current issues facing the na- Texico Woman's Club building

good attendance at this meeting. Serving at the noon hour will group.

Ladies of the United Pente- begin at 11 a. m. and in the costal church will serve a Mex- evening serving will begin at 6 Money derived rom the affair

tion, and will also answer ques- Tuesday, Sept. 15. Price of the will be used to do additional meal is \$1.00 per plate (con- work on the kitchen at the Jim Dixon, chairman of the sisting of two meat enchiladas, church, says Mrs. Jim Bob Smart, spokesman for the



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Farwell

Whirlwinds Lose Game To Grady

their little sister team each Frankie Lambert, Pam lost games to Grady on Tues- Roberts, Marquitta Wall. Pam day afternoon, playing on the Fitz, Linda Armstrong, Sherry home court. Final score in the Wall, Sharon Peyton, Veda Wilsenior game was 20-7; and the son, Kathy White, Linda Hukill Classified advertising rates are located on 1st St., Farwell. Confinal score in the junior game and Linda Hadley. was 22-12.

of last year's junior high team. strong, Loyce Brown, Arlene Battery for the seniors was Arnold, Hilda Rojas, Janet Wil-Frankie Lambert and Kathy son and Susan Gonzales.

ior team include: Susan White, he continued. Joy Chumley, Kathy Stone, They will collide with House Sandy Tipton, Kay Bush, Merle on Sept. 18.

The Texico Whirlwinds and Arnold, Lannell Engram,

as follows: Three cents per Juniors include Betty Hukill, word for the first insertion, two Coach C. B. Stockton com- Margaret Rojas, Alma Stewart, cents per word per insertion mented that all of the girls Brenda Sims, Roxie Lacewell, thereafter, Minimum rate, 50 are inexperienced with most of Vonne Yell, Kathy Martin, cents on cash orders, \$1 on the high school team made up Zadene Burris, Cynthia Arm- account. CARD OF THANKS

Stone. Junior high battery was "The girls should improve Margaret Rojas and Roxie with experience," commented the coach "however they didn't Girls practicing with the sen- look too good in the first game."

tact Floyd Milstead. 41-tfnc

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visits and messages of cheer Good used Electric Refrom friends. Also special frigerator -- \$49.50. Rebuilt, thanks to Gay Lu and Clifton Otts who stood by during sur-Mose and Nina Glasscock

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or Ray Sudderth.

CARD OF THANKS May I take this means of expressing my appreciation to all who were so kind while I was hospitalized and confined to my home following surgery. Special thanks for the flowers, visits, letters and phone calls. M. A. Snider Sr.

FOR RENT: two-two bedroom apartments - unfurnished. Justine Monroe-phone 481-3685.

106 Enter Football Contest; Mrs. T. J. Kittrell First Place Weekly Winner

a group of local businessmen game basis. the most games correctly dur- 6).

The Tribune football contest listed incorrectly therefore which is sponsored annually by judging was done on a nine

was off to a good start last Second and third place money weekend with 106 persons en- was split between Mrs. Albert tering the weekly event, which Johnson and M. B. Harper, who will run for the next 11 weeks, each called eight games right At the close of the contest some and called the score on the tie lucky person, who has called breaker game identically (28-

ing the event, will be named Several other persons called winner of two Cotton Bowl eight games right, however they tickets and \$50, expense money, were too far off on the tie Winner of first prize money breaker score to be in the winduring the first week of entries ner's column. Persons calling was Mrs. T. J. (Ysleta) Kit- eight games right were John trell, who called each of the Porter, Hope Shuman, Leroy games correctly. One game Kitten, Bobbie McFarland, Don (that of Silverton-Lorenzo) was Geries, William Dannheim Sr.,



Calling a perfect score on the nine games in the weekly football contest to win first place money in the first week of the contest was Mrs. T. J. (Ysleta) Kittrell who is shown receiving congratulations and a check for five dollars from R. S. Shuman of the Shuman-Haseloff Ins. Agency, one of the sponsors of the contest.

Billy Meeks and Murlene Smith.

of the fact that Farwell was the underdog in the tilt with Friona Assist Neighbor more than one third of the contestants stayed with the local team calling Farwell over Friona by a healthy score. One contestant called the Friona-Farwell game a tie.

Also of interest was the number of the fairer sex who entered the contest the first week this year. Last year's winner was Mrs. Theo Actkinson.

Merchants sponsoring the contest are Shuman-Haseloff Ins., Piggly Wiggly, Worley Grain Co., Oklahoma Lane Gin & Farm Supply, John Getz-Life Ins., Kelly Green Seed. Nickels Gin, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Inc., Sherley-Anderson Grain, Security State Bank, Farwell Equipment Co., Lariat Gin, State Line Grain and State Line Fertilizer and AA Bowl.

While the three officers were suffering from encephalitis.

Participating in the food processing were Mmes. Fred Ramm, Otto Lingnau, Ben Kube, Ed Ramm, Adolph Haseloff, Gerhardt Meissner, Wilbert

St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat Saturday morning for all children, grades four through seven. The school will meet each Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 11 a.m. It is open to all children in the community who would like to learn more of the Bible and its practical teachings for

for the school.

Of interest was that in spite Attend Workshop conventions during the past 8 1/2 years. Children in the

Three officers of the Lariat Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Mmes. Gladys Kaltwasser, Elizabeth Kaltwasser and Mary Alice Ramm were in Plainview last week to attend

in attendance at the workshop other members of the League gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseloff in the Oklahoma Lane Community to prepare green beans and okra for the Haseloff's deep freeze. Mr. and Mrs. Haseloff are in Lubbock at the bedside of their young son, Joe Scott, who is

Kalbas and Herbert Peiman, Symcox and Mrs. Robert Shuman along with pastor Peiman and Gerhardt Meissner. The for the vegetables.

faith and life, stated the pastor.

Assisting the pastor in conducting the school will be Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser and Gerhardt Meissner, Mrs. Betty Norrod will direct the music

National Auxiliary

night during the critical period.

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phone 481-3809 or contact Floyd

Sincerely,

Milstead.

Mrs. Loren S. (Geraldine) Wilson, wife of the Texico Rural Route 1, letter carrier was recently elected to fill the office as secretary of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Auxiliary at its meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

She with her husband and children in the family has attended seven state and five national family include Veda, Janet, Billy and Linda.

Mrs. Wilson has served the New Mexico R.L.C. Auxiliary as executive board member, secretary-treasurer and president. She has also served as secretary of the Western States division for the past five years and was re-elected this year as its secretary-treasurer. States in this division include: Washington, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and California,

Mrs. Wilson has also served as president of the National Officers Club (1961-62) and presided at the 1962 convention in Los Angeles. The club is made up of present and past state and national officers.

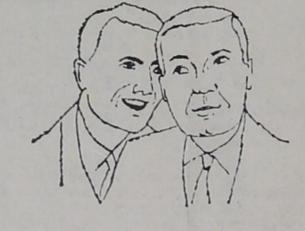
The National Rural Letter Carriers' Auxiliary is the second largest in the nation with 19,000 members. Mrs. Wilson is the first New Mexico person to be elected to a namembers. Also Mrs. Vernon tional office. Duties of the office are varied. She will attend the national board meeting in Tulsa in January and will also remen were employed as pickers present the national auxiliary at seven state conventions next A Bible school was begun at summer, as assigned by the president.

County Budget **Hearing Set**

A hearing on the Parmer County budget will be held by the Commissioner's court in the county court room at the Parmer County court house on Sept. 14, beginning at 10 a. m.

All persons interested in attending this hearing are invited to be present at that time, according to Parmer County Judge Loyde Brewer.

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St. Johns' Lutheran Church Herbert F. Peiman-Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.

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

United Pentecostal

B. L. Barnes-pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

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

Texico-Farwell

Methodist Church

W. C. Strickland-pastor

Church School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-6:15 p. m.

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

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

West Camp Baptist

D. Casey Perry-Pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m.(MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a. m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p. m.(MST)

Calvary Baptist

John Willson-Pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.

Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Evening Worship-7 p. m.

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m.

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WIGGLY

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

Evening Worship-7 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Uhl Myron, Pastor Confession, Sunday - 9:30 a. m. (CST). Sunday Mass - 10 a. m. Christian Doctrine After

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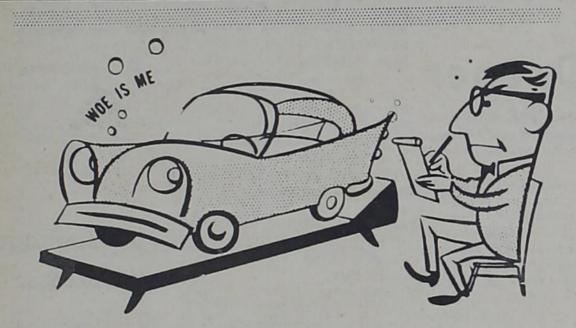
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The milo from an irrigated 50¢ for children. el was 58 lb. Moisture con- routine business.

Football Meet

The annual district football

per load and the test per bush- said that the rest was just

ed a \$25.00 bonus on the load, were Farwell, Kress, Hale Censays Asa Smith, elevator mana- ter, Silverton, Springlake, and

Steed Funeral Home

Roberts Attends Baptist Mission Participates In New Life Crusade

meeting was held Sept. 2 in Mission in Bovina is participat- Valley and most of south Tex-Springlake with six schools re- ing in the Cruzada Nueva Vida as. Lariat area was brought to The two main topics discuss- New Life Crusade), which is a be four weeks of activities. united effort of both Anglo and First week will be an area Main objective is to launch out sonal witnessing through visitawould be \$1.25 for adults and an evangelistic effort to win tion; third week each of the tract of land weighed 17,120 W. M. Roberts, chairman, of Christ as their personal churches is expected to hold a

The Latin-American Baptist began in the Lower Rio Grande most of his education,

(the Latin-American Baptist Making up the crusade will Latin American Baptist to pro- revival meeting, with several mote a fellowship and under- churches participating; second standing among both groups. week will be devoted to per-Latin Americans to a knowledge Baptist Latin American revival with an Anglo bringing The crusade is sponsored by the messages and during the tent was 16:45. Nowell receiv- The schools represented the Baptist General Convention last week central revivals will of Texas and will be a state be held in strategic points wide effort, August 30 was a day through out the state. Services of prayer for the crusade which during the last week will be held in tents.

September 13-18 the area crusade will be held in Muleshoe with Rev. Jose Rivas, a professor from Howard Payne College as speaker. Rev. Rivas teaches the Greek language at

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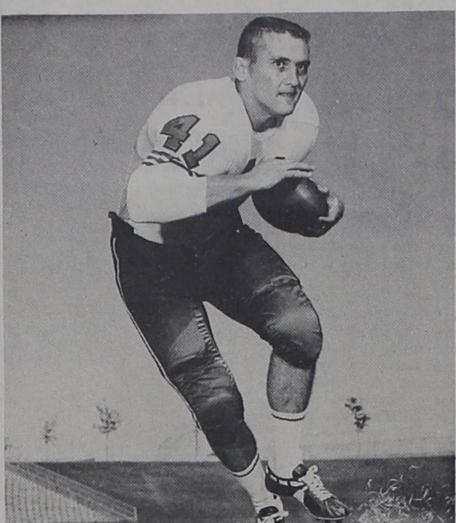
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he was later converted to the Baptist faith and came to the United States where he received to come and bring a Latin friend, the near future.

the college. He was reared in Mexico, born a Roman Catholic

VISIT JAPAN PHILLIPINES

Charles W. Chisman, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase V. Chisman, is scheduled to visit ports in Japan, the The general public is invited Philippines and Hong Kong in



Local Texas Tech football fans will be looking for number "41", Jerry Lovelace, when they attend Tech games this fall. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lovelace will be playing in the half back slot. Lovelace, a sophomore, recently received high praise from Coach J. T. King who said "He was red shirted last year because he was not ready - he is now - he cruised the chalk bars at Jones Stadium more impressively than any other half back in spring training." Older brother Johnny who will be assisting in coaching duties at Spur this year played with the Red Raiders in his college days and younger brother, Leon signed a contract with Tech in the spring. He will be playing with the freshmen team this fall.

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With 51 seventh and eighth grade boys coming out for the sophomore boys coming out for the Jr. Varsity, Coaches Jerry D. Owen and Vernon Scott extough time.

The Olton boys will have the advantage as they will be playing on their home field.

Coach Jerry Owen says practice is coming along real fine.

Starting for the Yearlings in the line will be Ricky Lunsford, G., 106 lbs.; Randy Crook, C., 132 lbs.; Carl Sheets, G., 153 lbs.; Robert Curtis, T., 152 lbs.; Lynn Jones, E., 90 lbs.; and Greg Phillips, E.,

Yearlings Sept. 10

Sept. 17

Sept. 24 Oct. Oct.

Oct. 29

Nov. 5

Nov. 12

Ricky Lee, T. B., 140 lbs.; lbs. Greg Hargrow is the substitute QB.

Starting fot the Junior Vars-Yearlings and 15 freshmen and ity will be Bruce Dollar, C .; James Haseloff, G.; Ricky Lunsford, G.; Jerry McCeskey, T.: Vernon Blen, T.; Jim Grey, pect to give the Olton team a Split End; Ricky Stewart, Tight End; Louie Bradshaw, QB; Lester Grey, FB; Warlick Dollar, WB: Substitutes are Greg Martin, G.; O. L. Rhodes, E.; Robert Rhodes, G.; and Dale Camp,

> Game time for the Yearlings is 6:30. Jr. Varsity hostitities start at 7:00.

The Yearlings and Jr. Varsity 142 lbs.; Charles Bowery, T., schedules have been released by Cocah Jerry D. Owen and are as follows:

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Oct. 22	Hale Center	There*
Oct. 29	Silverton	Here*
Nov. 5	Sudan	Here*
Nov. 12	Springlake	Here*
Jr. Varsity		
Sept. 10	Olton	There
Sept. 17	Bovina	Here
Sept. 24	Marshall	Here
Oct. 1	Dimmitt	There
Oct. 8	Dimmitt	Here
Oct. 15	Kress	There*
Oct. 22	Hale Center	There*

Olton

Bovina

Marshall

*District games Yearling games start at 6:30, Jr. Varsity at 7:00

Enrollment Increases In Schools

Silverton

Springlake

Sudan

According to reports from the offices of both local school superintendents enrollment in the schools has increased since

the beginning of school. Supt. Roberts reports 171 high school students; 170 junior high school students; and 314 elementary students in the school for a total of 655.

In Texico Supt. McDonald says at least 10 students have been added to the roll since the beginning of school two weeks ago making the total a little over 400. He goes on to say that school authorities are planning to use all means available to see that all children and teenagers who should be in school are attending.

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Edith Ann Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, is a contestant in the Maize Days queen contest in Friona this weekend. She is sponsored by Texico-Farwell Rotary Club. Judging begins this afternoon, with the finals to be in the Friona high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tonight (Thursday). Admission is 50¢ and \$1.

Second Daughter Arrives For Raymond Jeskos

second daughter on Saturday,

Memorial hospital. The little girl weighing 7 lb. Jones on Sept. 8. 6 ozs. on arrival has been named Donna Jill, Three year old Jana Beth is the Jesko's other daughter.

Grandparents include, Mrs. Susie Jesko, Clovis and Mr. Mrs. George E. Davis (Diand Mrs. Merrill Turner, Far- anne Baldridge) a recent bride, well.

Kingsland.

Plans Completed By Modern

Homemakers

Modern Homemakers of Texico met in the home of Mrs. Elward Combs Tuesday morning for a short business meeting and social.

Plans for the coming year were completed and names for "secret pals" were drawn for the year. Next meeting will be a demonstration on "Upholstery Cleaning."

Attending the Tuesday meeting were Mmes. Melvin Ridgley and T. W. Lowery, guests, and Mmes. Paul Skaggs, W. S. Hammond, Elward Combs, Eddie floral arrangement of yellow West, Joe Camp, W. E. Martin and white to carry out chosen and Roy Rickstrew.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage license issued from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jesko the office of the county clerk announce the arrival of their in recent days went to: Fred Eugene Plank and Sherrill Lee Sept. 5 at 5:15 a. m. in Clovis Taylor on Sept. 2 and to Morris Lee Beaty and Betty Fay

Shower Honors Recent Bride

was honored recently with a post-nuptial shower in the home Mrs. Ella Scott, Sylvester, and of Mrs. Herb Miller. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Mrs. Miller with hostess duties were Mmes. A. B. Huber, Arthur Moorman, Grayson Roberts, N. D. Scarborough, Fred Crook, Tom Evans and

> called during the receiving hours. They were greeted by Mrs. Huber who showed them the displayed gifts. Mrs. Davis was assisted in opening gifts by her sister, Debra Baldridge and gifts were registered in the bride's book by her mother, Mrs. Bettle Baldridge.

Approximately 75 persons

Mesdames Miller, Moorman

and Scarborough alternated at the serving table. Fruit punch, assorted cookies, mints and nuts were served. Table appointments included the silver coffee service and milk glass serving dishes, flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

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Evening Ceremony Unites Beverly Smith-Billy Adkins

In a 7 p. m. ceremony at Lazbuddie Methodist church Sept. 5, Beverly Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Lazbuddie, became the bride of Billy Earl Adkins, Fairfax, Okla. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adkins also of Fairfax.

The Rev. H. L. Morris, Bovina, former pastor of the Lazbuddie Church officiated the double ring ceremony.

Altar setting was an arch of white candles interspersed with greenery, flanked by two large baskets of white galdioli, Windows at the church each were centered with an arrangement of white candles, greenery and gladioli.

Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, organist, played several nuptial selections including, "Clair de Lune," "Intreat Me Not to Leave Three," "Indian Love Call," and "Because". She also played background music at the reception.

Candlelighters were J. D. Rollins, Anna and Derrel Jennings, DeKalb. Don Crabtree, Ralston, Okla, was bestman, Ushers Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie, Clyde Geer and Tom Crigger both of Anna, doubled as groomsmen.

Mrs. Jerry McKenzie, Plainview, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Eva Dean Ivy, Lazbuddie, Quincy Sherley, Anna Gayle Herron, Brownfield, and Mrs. Derrel Jennings, De-Kalb were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of emerald green fashioned with floor length skirts, fitted bodices, elbow length sleeves and portrait necklines. Their shoes were dyed to match and their headpieces were short veils of illusion attached to circlets of emerald green satin. Their gloves of white were gifts from the bride. They carried cascade arrangements of peach

The bride, escorted to the nuptial area and given in marriage by her father, Jack Smith, chose a floor length dress of white chiffon over taffeta, designed with a fitted bodice, featuring a portrait neckline and three quarter length sleeves. The "A" skirt was highlighted by a floral motif of imported net and appliques of Alecon lace at the front. Back of the full gathered skirt was enhanced at the waist by a large butterfly bow and swept into a full chapel

colored gladioli.

Her waist length veil of white silk illusion fell from a pill box of lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gar-



MRS. BILLY ADKINS

church. A white lace table-

cloth over emerald green satin

silver and white. Baskets of

white gladioli were placed at

either end of the table and the

bride's bouquet was the floral

(Continued on page 5)

denias and stephanotis.

Carrying out tradition she wore for something old the gold covered the bride's table, which wedding band of her mother, was centered with a three tierblue was the traditional garter, ed wedding cake, decorated in borrowed was a hooped skirt, worn under her wedding dress and new was her wedding ensemble.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Smith, chose for her daughter's wedding a lace dress of avacodo with matching pill box hat and shoes. Her corsage was a white orchid and her gloves were

Mrs. Adkins, chose for her son's wedding a knit suit of tan with matching accessories. Her

corsage was a green orchid. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held the fellowship hall at the

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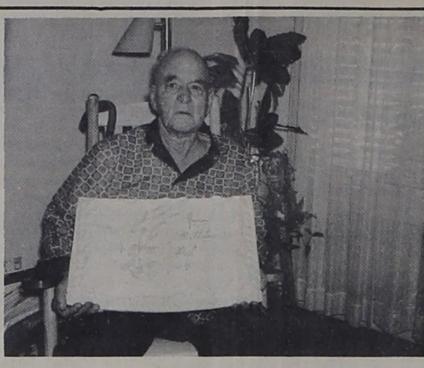
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Belated Celebration Marks 75th Birthday

A belated birthday celebra- Barker Jr. Eddie and Johnnie, tion marking the 75th birthday Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Fred Barker Sr. was held at his home in Texico on Sunday when family members gathered for a celebration. His Mrs. Gene Wright and Kirk, birthday was on Sept. 1.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served complete with birthday cake, The cake, white with green trim was inscribed were Mrs. Jerry Henson and with the words "Happy Birthday Dad 75th". It was ordered for the occasion by Barker's youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert Moss. Widener, Holtville, Calif. who was unable to attend the birthday celebration.

Helping Barker celebrate the occasion were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker, Cleburne, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Baker, Glen Rose, and his children and in laws, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford and Carolyn, Texico, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman, Melody, Alice, Gay and Dawn, Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Junior in the Farwell school are sponsoring a cake give away at the Bovina-Farwell football game Friday night. Game time Harrelson and Leslie, Clovis.

Others calling during the day were grandchildren, Mr. and Friona, Leon Langford, Texico, Jimmy Don Moss and Mike, Clovis and Glendon Moss, Texico. Calling earlier in the week Jarilyn, Clovis. Also visiting briefly were T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol, Farwell and Mrs. Jim

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SOCIAL Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 Softball - Logan VS Texico, here - junior and senior boys 2:30 p.m. Football - Farwell VS Bovina

here - 8 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 Lions Club Broom sale ESA Rummage sale

TUESDAY, Softball - House VS Texicothere-ir. and sr. boys -2:30 p.m.

Pentecostal ladies Mexican Meals 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 Football junior high and B team VS Bovina - here -

6:30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 Football - Farwell VS Plains-

Softball - House VS Texicohere-junior and sr. girls-2:30 p.m.

7 AND

AVE. A

Farwell

A turquoise and white color arrangement of turquoise flow- The honoree, her mother scheme highlighted the bridal ers in a crystal bowl. Crystal Mrs. Jack Thompkins and shower given for Zane Thomp- table appointments and tur- mother of her fiance, mrs. kins, bride-elect for Don Reid, quoise napkins inscribed with Ruth Reid were presented with in the home of Mrs. Allie Bur- 'the names "Zane and Don" in carnation corsages in the ris Friday night. Co-hostesses gold completed table decor, honorees chosen colors. They with Mrs. Burris were Mmes. Punch and assorted cookies assisted the honoree in open-John Adams, Ray Tharp, Irene were served by Mrs. Ray Tharp, ing gifts. Mrs. Jerry Reid registered the gifts in the

preceding the wedding on Sun-

Guests at the affair were

members of the wedding party

and parents of the honorees.

host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the social were the

day.

bride's book. Mmes. S. G. Jones, W. J. Matthews, Clarence Smith, Orval Francis, Buddy Pearce, Paul Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner Wilson, Ivan Tarr, Homer honored their son, Dwight and Dykes, Jackie Dyer, Monty Parhis fiance, Carol White with a sons, Jerry Reid, Ruth Reid, merly pastor in Texico offirehearsal dinner at a local lack Thompkins, the honoee, ciated the double ring cererestaurant on Saturday evening,

and the hostesses. Many persons unable to attend the social sent gifts.

Visit Parents

Turner, Rev. and Mrs. Orvel Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cooper Brantley, Plainview, Mr. and and, son Royce, Dallas have Mrs. J. M. White, Christy Bo- been visiting in the homes of wers, Marilyn Standridge, Judy their respective parents, Mr. Tharp, Mike Getz, Glendon and Mrs. A. N. Walls and Mr. Moss, Jim Lee, Patti Paris, and Mrs. L. L. Cooper.

Bruce Kennedy, Kit Doran, Mr. The Larry Coopers have been and Mrs. Leon Kelley, Kathy living in Lampasas this summer White, Susan White, Martin but are moving back to Dallas White, Danny Pearce and Mrs. where Larry will be in medical school for another nine months.

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Carol White, Dwight Turner Married In Impressive Ceremony

Carol Lyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, Texico was married to Weldon Dwight Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner in an im-Attending the social were pressive ceremony at midafternoon Sunday at the Texico First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Orvel Brantley, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church in Plainview and for-

Altar setting was an artistic arrangement of white gladioli, white stock and red carnations in a hagar pottery vase tied with a red satin bow, set on a fluted column, surrounded by spiral candelabras holding tall red tapers. Background was an arch candelabra of white wrought iron holding red tapers adorned with greenery. The entire setting was interspersed with palms of emerald greenery. The nuptial party stood on a throw of white crushed plush. Family pews were marked with nosegavs of white carnations tied with red satin bows.

Organist Marilyn Standridge played soft background music, the traditional wedding marches, and accompanied Judy Tharp, soloist as she sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Twelfth of Never."

Candlelighters were Martin White, brother of the bride and Danny Pearce. Ushers were Glendon Moss, Texico and Bruce Kennedy, Lovington, close friends of the groom. Kit Doran, Albuquerque, a life long friend of the groom was bestmas, Groomsmen were Leon Kelley and Jim Lee both of Clovis.

nuptial area and presented in marriage by her father chose a floor length wedding dress of whie peau de soie, designed on sheath lines with a band of reembroidered lace enhancing the skirt above the hemline. The dress was accented in center and a detachable court train. The fitted bodice was styled with a scooped neckline, and elbow length sleeves.

Her shoulder length veil fell from a fabric rose traced in a cascade arrangement of white recently for their achievement carnations and stephanotis tied day program with Patsy Sartin white picot satin ribbon atop and Mrs. Shirley Duke Clovis with white picot satin ribbon as judges. atop a lace and satin covered white Bible.

new was her wedding ensemble, blue was a garter and she carried a six pence in her shoe for luck. The six-pence was a gift from her cousin, Christi Bowers who had brought it to her from England this summer. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

bride was maid ofhonor. Mrs. Leon Kelley, Clovis and Susan White also a sister of the bride blue. were brides matron and bridesmaid, respectively.

of red slipper satin fashioned with "A" line skirts, scooped necklines coming to a V in center back, and cap sleeves. Waistline of the dresses were adorned with bows at center back. They wore satin shoes and small pill box hats in matching shades of red and their

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wrist length gloves were white. They carried cascade arrangements of red carnations tied with red and white satin Mother of the bride, Mrs.

White chose for her duaghter's wedding a blue dress with The bride escorted to the matching accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations. Mrs. Turner, mother of the groom, chose a cranberry red

dress with matching jacket and

black accessories. Her corsage

back by a bow at the waist line Kesults Announced bride and gooom had tradifor 4-H

Achievement Day Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club minute seed pearls. She carried met at the community center

Following the short business meeting, presided over by Janet Following tradition for some- Sharp, mothers joined the club thing old she wore the gold members for viewing the prowedding band of her mother, jects exhibited. Janet Sharp and Debra Bocox presented demonstrations.

Results announced were: Home Living I-Diane Kelleyblue, red. Home Living II -Debra Bocox, red, blue; Celia Trimble - red, blue. Home Living III - Jacque Fahsholtzblue, blue. Baking III - Carolyn Langford - blue; party Kathy White sister of the dress - Glennis Fahsholtz-red; Entemology - Janet Sharp blue; garden - Pat Fahsholtz-

Also home beautification -Jacque Fahsholtz - blue; Debra They wore identical dresses Bocox - red; Celia Trimble white. Junior leadership- Janet Sharp - blue.

Serving table was decorated by Mrs. Allan Kelley in the 4-H moti. Refreshments of lemonade and assorted cookies were served by Mmes. Kelley, Wayne Pierce and Donald Clark.

Attending in addition to the 4-H club members were Mmes. V. O. Sharp, Harold Trimble, J. D. Kelley, Edwin Fahsholtz, Maurice Clark, Floyd Bocox, J. C. Kelley, Shirley Duke, Elmer Langford and Donald

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Photo by SUNSET STUDIO was also of red carnations.

Guests were registered at the wedding by Mrs. Wanema Stanley, Lovington, sister of the Immediately following the

wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Jackie Hughes and Mrs. Lovd Cain presided at the serving table, which was covered with a white organdy cloth and centered with red tapers in crystal holders. The wedding cake was decorated with red roses to further carry out the chosen colors of the bride. After the tionally cut the cake it was served with punch. Floating hostesses were Susan Patrick and Pamela Roberts. Christi Bowers, cousin of the bride registered guests at the reception.

party wore red carnation cor-

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to points in Colorado, Mrs. Turner was wearing a three piece suit of loden green with matching hat, and beige shoes and bag. Her corsage was the center lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Texico High School and attended Hardin-Simmons College for one semester. She has been attending college at Eastern New Mexico University year and will return in the fall. She is majoring in business.

The groom is a 1962 graduate of Texico High School and attended the University of New Mexico for three semesters before transferring to Eastern New Mexico where he is a junior majoring in business and marketing.

After Sept. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be at home at 1521 South Ave E in Portales.

What's Cooking Farwell School

MONDAY: steak, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, purple plums, hot rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY: barbeque on bun, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, apple

chip cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY: meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, spinach, no bake cookies, fruit, hotrolls, butter, milk.

lettuce, tomato, pickles, cheese slices, potato chips, chocolate cake with chcolate icing, milk. FRIDAY: wieners, buttered corn, mixed greens, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers,

Officers Installed For Four Classes Monday Night

stalling officer.

Theme for the service was were served. "Hands". In enlarging on the Hostesses for the social Bass.

School Lunch Schedule

TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburgers on buttered bun, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, apricot cobbler a la mode, milk. TUESDAY: salmon loaf, tar-

tar sauce, buttered potato, English peas, beet pickles, hot rolls, butter, milk, banana pudding. WEDNESDAY: vienna saus-

age, macaroni and cheese, fresh black eyed peas, cantaloupe, cornbread, butter, milk, peanut butter cake. THURSDAY: meat loaf with

tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, aprocot preserves, milk.

FRIDAY: barbeque on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, green pepper and onion rings, devil's food cake and milk.

Watermelon Feed Fetes Sunday School Class

Members of the junior high school Sunday School class of Hamlin Memorial Methodist church gathered at the city park following church services on Sunday night where they were feted with a watermelon feed by their teacher Glendon Moss. Moss, who has been teaching

the class during the summer will return to classes at Eastern All members of the house New Mexico University this week. Attending the social were

members Sharon Williams, Marsha Lovelace, Cindy Phillips, John Snider, Charles Bowery, Randy Crooks, Craig Phillips, Al Phillips and guests, Denny Lunsford, Connie Phillips, Tom Rickstrew and Phyllis Christian.

Installation To Be since the spring semester last Held For Lutheran Pastor Sunday

Installation services will be held at the Littlefield Lutheran church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 13 for the Rev. William Remmert, who for the past 10 years has served as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Lakewood, Colo. announces Rev. Herbert Pieman, pastor of the Lariat Church.

Officiating at the installation will be Rev. Elmer Neunaber and Rev. Harold Kaester, both of Lubock.

Pastor Remmert will fill the last vacant pastorate in the Lutheran Parish in the Lubbock circuit. Installed during the past several months have been Rev. Otto Urban, at Plainview, Herbert F. Pieman at Lariat and Kenneth Behnken at Our Savior church in Lubbock.

Several members of the Lariat congregation will be in Littlefield for the installation on Sunday, says the Lariat pastor, Herbert F. Peiman.

Making speeches, modeling dresses and building radios are among the many activities of 4-H Club members. Support 4-H during National 4-H Club Week, September 26 - October 3.

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CLOVIS

Officer installation for four which followed the installation adult ladies classes of Farwell were members of the Friend-First Baptist church was held ship class. Serving table was Monday night at the church with centered with an arrangement of Mrs. C. H. Gunn, Clovis as in- apricot mums in a bronze vase, Assorted cookies and punch

Attending the social and insubject Mrs. Gunn commented stallation service were Mmes. that hands often tell what type Donald Watkins, Clay Henson, person one is dealing with, ac- D. C. Haile, Johnie Williams, cording to psychiatrists. She Clyde Magness, Willie Hardused a scripture from the Bible age, Dick Geries, Clytie Dial, to emphasize the importance Dwight Sheriff, Joe Mcof hands in our daily lives. Mrs. Williams, Raymond Martin, Gunn was presented with a gift Ruth Reid, Dora Johnson, Hattye of appreciation by the classes. Boling, Otis Huggins and J. L.

Also Mmes. Partin Austin, True Bell, John Porter, O. C. Petree, Mabel Reynolds, Harry Whitley, Pansy Ross, C. H. Whitener, Bernard Nelson, Asa Smith, Claude Coffer and the installing officer, Mrs. C. H. Gunn.

Smith - Adkins--

(Continued from page 4) arrangement on the table. Cut crystal and silver table appointments were used.

Windows in the reception rooms were centered with arrangements of candles and greenery. Coretta Watkins, Muleshoe and Susan Allen, Mineola, presided at the serving table. Guests were registered by Mrs. Glenn Adkins, sister in law of the groom.

When the young couple left for a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, New Mex. the new Mrs. Adkins was wearing for travel a sheath dress of ivory linen with black accessories. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed her attire. After Sept. 12 the young couple will be at home in Fairfax; Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School and received a B. A. degree from Texas Christian University in August. While in college she was a member of Chi Beta; the biology club and the National Society of Interior Decorators.

The groom is a graduate of Fairfax High School.

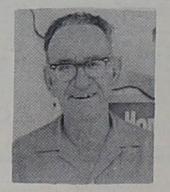
Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adkins, Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adkins also of Fairfax, Susan Allen, Mineola, William Montesmith, Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reagan, Texline; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Farwell, Mrs. A.F. Herron and Melba, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parks, Albuquerque, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Clovis, Shirley Howard, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Derrel

Jennings, DeKalb. A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall on the evening preceding the wedding, with parents of the bride as hosts.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of peach colored roses and gladioli centered with a miniature bride and groom figurine.

Attending the dinner were: Beverly Smith, Billy Adkins, Don Crabtree, Tom Dilbeck, Steve Myers, Jim Evatts, Eva Dean Ivy, Quincey Sherley, Gayle Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adkins, Billy Bob Sherley, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Mrs. Hubert Elliott, Mrs. N. M. Mc-Curdy, Jack Finley Smith and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

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- 4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and
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Glamour crop for Parmer County farmers this year is sugar beets. Look at this big lunker! Sugar beets, so far as production goes, are off to a roaring start on Parmer County farms. They will head for market in the next few weeks.

CO. AGENT VAN ZANDT LOOKS 'EM C NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Parmer County Commissioner's Court will hold a hearing on the proposed 1965 Parmer County Budget at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on September 14, 1964 in the county court room in the Court House in Farwell,

All persons interested in attending this hearing are invited to be present at that

Loyde A. Brewer County Judge Parmer County, Texas Ot Home In Parmer County

By CRICKET B. TAYLOR County HD Agent

☐ REMODELING???

BE SURE TO INCLUDE

4-H -- One would never know the county and seeing the won-

there was a drought in Parmer derful crops. Maize days are County when driving through really here - and so are hay-

While visiting with Judy ☐ PLANNING A NEW HOME??? Koelzer she showed me awardrobe full of clothes she has made. With all that experience ter Riethmayer, Part of E/2 there is no wonder that she has of NE/4 Sect 8 T4S R4E taken county honors in 4-H dress revue these past two years. Judy has also taken home the miracle of modern

improvement - made her own Bovina bedroom curtains and her next big project is to refinish her Savings & Loan, Lot 3 Blk bedroom furniture.

fever days. With the Lazbuddie

Fair, Maize Days in Friona and

the organization of 4-H clubs,

school and other activities, Sep-

tember is a really busy month.

Davis, Lazbuddie 4-H member

the other day, she showed me

some canning she had done and

plans to put in Fair Exhibit.

Her green beans were wonder-

ful and it is going to really

take something to beat that

entry. We worked on records

and talked about and planned

her next project, Home Im-

While visiting Charlotte

Mrs. Webb Gober of the Oklahoma Lane community, has been Builders, Part NE/4 Sect 8 Home Improvement leader for several girls in the Farwell Country Club and I hear of nice Plumbing & Heating, Lot 10 things they have done and hope to make a tour soon to see results of project work. Mrs. Gober demonstrated some very good ideas for bedroom im- Savings & Loan, Lots 7 & 8 provement and I'm sure I'll Blk 52 O. T. Friona find some good results of her

A 4-H membership drive is Sect 4 T15S R2E on this month and already 9 year old girls are asking about Federal Savings & Loan, E 200 4-H and are ready to start. ft. Blk 9 E. H. Robinson Add. Mrs. Hershel Harding of Farwell has said she will be a leader, so thats a good start. zon Homes, Inc., Part SW Part We hope to have other parents ready and willing to be leaders when project work starts in Oc- Savings & Loan, Lots 3 & 4

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FB Head Asks Reverse Of Decision

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has urged both Texas Senators to press for legislation before Congress adfourns to reverse the Supreme

Court's decision on apportionment of state legislatures.

In a telegram to Senators Yarborough and Tower, C. H. DeVaney said, "Delay would create further confusion and

jeopardize chances for ultimate reversal if a Constitutional amendment is necessary."

The Texas Farm Bureau believes, he said, in the "timetested and successful pattern" of representation on an area

basis in the U.S. Senate and on a population basis in the U.S.

"This provides a workable system of checks and balances which assures a truly representative government with con-

sideration for minority and area interests," the state farm lead-

DeVaney declared that at the time of adoption of the Constitution and subsequent amendments, "it was never presumed to authorize federal regulation of the apportionment of state



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WD, Homer Horner, Steven Federal Savings & Loan, Lots

Stubbs, Federal Credit Union, 30, 31 & 32 Blk 17 Bovina

E/2 Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk WD, A. L. Glasscock et al,

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Sugar Plant Dedication Planned

Dedication of Holly Sugar Corporation's new multi-million-dollar sugar plantatHereford, first such industrial complex in Texas, has been scheduled for Saturday, September 19, with Texas Governor John Connally the principal speaker, it was announced today by Dennis O'Rourke, Holly Presi- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, storage equipment pioneered

The plant has been named in honor of the late Merrill E. Shoup, former President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Holly, who died on July 15.

A program to which the public is invited will begin at 10:30 a. m. at the plant which is located on a 1,700 - acre site just west of the Texas Panhandle community. Immediately following the program, the public will be conducted on tours of the huge new food plant.

Construction of the Holly installation, the newest and one of the most modern and largest in the world, has been under way since the spring of 1963. Sugar-making operations are scheduled to begin about October, 1, Mr. O'Rourke said today.

The Hereford beet sugar refinery will be able to produce under optimum conditions, up to as much as 200,000,000 pounds of sugar annually. This will be the only sugar produced on farms in Texas, and refined in Texas the Holly President pointed out. Some of the beets processed at the plant will be grown in a portion of neighboring New Mexico.

Sugarbeets processed at Latest techniques of instrufarmers located in the vast each fall and winter until the entire annual beet crop has been converted into sugar.

"We are honored that Gov- making industry. ernor Connally will be with us on the important occasion of the plant dedication which will mark the beginning of a new chapter in Texas agriculture and in future years the total and industry," Mr. O'Rourke acreage is expected to be in-

He added that dignitaries and special guests from many parts of the nation have been invited to be present and to participate in the dedicatory program.

The Merrill E. Shoup plant includes several outstanding add many millions of dollars features. Closed circuit tele- in new wealth and dollar cirvision will be used in monitor- culation every year to the ing some plant operations. An- economies of the region and other feature is the largest dif- the nation," Mr. O'Rourke said fuser of its kind in the world. today. "This will include cash This hug cylindrical machine payments to farmers for their is used in steeping sugar juices from the sugarbeets. The plant also includes an impressive main process building in which necessary in the operation of a is housed sugar-making equip- plant of this great scope." ment of latest design; bulk sugar silos with a capacity of 60,000,-000 pounds of sugar; three huge dried beet pulp warehouse, each covering an area almost as large as a football field, and numerous other buildings and



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Hereford will be supplied by mentation and automation have been incorporated in the new high plains agricultural area plant which is expected to draw surrounding the impressive big technicians and other visitors new industrial complex. The from many parts of the world plant will have capacity to pro- where beet sugar is also process in excess of 6,000 tons duced. The plant, unique in the of beets daily and will operate southwest, also includes juice and developed by Holly at its Imperial Valley, California, refinery and novel in the sugar-

In this maiden year of the new operation, some 27,500 acres of sugarbeets were planted in the region. Next year creased sharply and will be distributed among farmers who welcome the new non-surplus cash crop as a valuable addition to their farm rotation pro-

"This new enterprise will beet crops, employment at the plant and purchase of a multitude of supplies and services

Already the new facility has brought an economic surge in the area, it was reported recently by Congressman Walter Rogers (D-Texas) who said that some 46 permanent new business and service establishments have opened in the Hereford area since it was known that the Holly plant would be located

Mr. O'Rourke said that Holly has moved to the area more than half-a-hundred key plant technicians, agricultural specialists, and others who will guide the operation of the plant and help growers in production of the beet crop. These people, along with members of their families, will be permanentresidents of the Hereford community. Employment at the plant year-around is expected to be approximately 100 individuals, while total employment during operation.

Visitors to the Holly plant for the dedicatory program will be given special gift packages of Holly sugar and other mementos of the occasion, according to Holly officials.

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A county wide meeting has been set for Thursday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bovina School Auditorium to explain this program to cotton farmers in Parmer County.

The success of this control program holds the key to the

The best experts available believe the program will work eliminate the boll weevil threat to this area in a few short years. Otherwise, cotton producers will likely be faced with insect control programs machinery accidents occur. costing up to \$36.00 per acre

will also be shown. Make plans Safer work can then be done. to be in Bovina, Thursday night,

GASOLINE TAX REFUND for farming purposes is September 30, 1964. The gasoline to be included would have been

used after June 30, 1963 and before July 1, 1964. We now have a supply of the forms available in the county agents office. Different rules apply to diesel fuel and special motor fuel and you should check

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and will continue throughout the afternoon. This is a "must" on the program of anyone interested in agriculture. You will fields above and below the cap see broadcast cotton, grain sorghum variety trials, weed control, cotton diseases, sub-irrigation and other up-to-the-minute research projects.

> TAKE A BREAK "Turn it off and take a break" -- don't let an accident cause someone to get hurt.

This is sound advice for anyfuture of cotton here in Par- one operating farm machinery mer County as well as all over during this busy harvest season I believe.

Everybody gets in a hurry this time of the year, but it's a good idea to take a break at midmorning and midafternoon. Experience has shown that these are th times when most farm

This is true mainly because plus loss in production, qual- machine operators often becerned with the future of cotton operators aren't alert, A short cludes 4-H. in this area should plan to at- rest period is suggested for a tend this meeting. The boll cup of coffee, glass of milk or weevil program will be ex- drink of water to replenish plained in detail and a film energy and restore alertness.

Even if you can't stop work, take an occasional stretch or do something different for a few the federal tax refund on gaso- Always be sure you are wide hauled recently. line used on a farm or ranch awake while operating any type of arm machinery.

Habits play an important part in safe machinery operation. So learn how to properly handle the machines you operate? Practice what you have learned "Tun it off and take a break" with your District Director of will help keep you awake, alert furnish them with plans." and out of dangerous situations.

In Russia there are no 4-H | the role of extension for the last | servation, John Deere; Foods-Clubs to teach boys and girls a 50 years in developing the 4-H Nutrition, General Foods; Alumbetter way of life and work; no | Club program.

crops and livestock; no special- with the children of farm famiists to help improve homemak- lies. The plan provided the only a few projects: growing ity and lowered land values, come drowsy and tired at these ing skills; no business men to wedge that opened the door for tomatoes and canning them; when the weevil infests an area. times of the day and accidents support this "massive, informal, the agents to reach the farmers growing corn and raising pigs Everyone interested and con- have a way of happening when educational program" which in- and their wives. However, Premier Khrush chev did learn something about

the Cooperative Extension Service during his visit to the U.S. In a Pravda article, Krushchev revealed a "secret" to the Rus- program for youth patterned waukee Railroad; Chicago & North sian people. He admitted that after the 4-H Clubs. Seventy certain extension practices were other foreign countries have. "borrowed" when the Soviet But Russia lacks the incentive Central Railroad; International Har-The deadline for filing for minutes to break the monotony. agricultural system was over- and backing provided by private

Explains Service

"I have in mind," he said, the introduction of scientific achievements. In the United States of America a farmer's service exists under the universities and colleges. The agents until habit will cause you to meet with the farmers and perautomatically react properly in suade them to introduce this dangerous situations. The habit or that method, help them in organization of production and dozen areas of 4-H Club work. young people from 50 states

picture, but apparently missed raphy, Eastman Kodak; Con- event.

Cotton Farmers Pour Money Into Research

agricultural extension service to

show better methods for raising trained extension agents worked Purina.

No Free Enterprise

It has been suggested that Khrushchev might further improve farming under commun-U.S. industry has backed 4-H

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Holly Ridge, Miss.; Sherman

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Victor Wuytens, Brawley, Calif.

Boswell Stevens of Macon,

Miss., who was chairman of the

special committee that develop-

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ni Recognition, Olin Mathieson; In the early days of 4-H, the Dog Care and Training, Ralston-

> Fifty years ago there were to eat the corn.

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Collectively they make the National 4-H Club Congress possible. One of the most coveted awards for a 4-H'er is the congress trip given to one boy or girl per state in a specific pro-Today there are at least three gram. Altogether about 1,600 Some of the newer programs travel to Chicago each fall to He got most of the extension and their sponsors are: Photog- participate in this educational

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jersey knit (80% Orlon and 20% sugar-making operations will wool). A sheath with "newfound" been found in the Lazbuddie and strong push at the retail level. increase to about 350 in all Cotton farmers will spend Institute was organized, was rewas re-elected secretary. flexible comfort, knee-deep in Oklahoma Lane areas the past \$2.6 million for research and This group will use posters, departments of the complex In addition to those named, named an ex-officio member. buttons, sashed and pocketed. ad reprints, direct mail, promotion in 1965 and estimate trustees guiding the voluntary Royal, red, gold or black. Sizes 10 to 20. Institute research and pro-Institute are: G. C. Cortright, motion projects are serviced

nearly twice that figure will be The South Plains Research available for building markets and Extension Center, 7 1/2 and profits the following year. A total of \$1,792,274 was bud-

geted for cotton promotion and \$867,000 for research during Tours will start at 1:00 p.m. 1965, according to Roy Davis, Lubbock, and Jack Funky, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute. At a meeting of Institute trustees here yesterday it was revealed estimates of growerparticipation on the current cotton crop indicate funds for the

> double the present budget. The Institute now is operating in 12 of the 14 major cotton states, and further expansion is ex-Aim of the promotion program approved by the trustees is to convince housewives and

> 1966 program will be almost

others to buy "comfortable, carefree cotton" products. Campaigns are scheduled for spring and fall during heavy textile buying months. Cotton sales messages will be

carried into millions of homes by consumer magazines, newspaper advertising in cooperation with local department stores and large chains, network television, and trade magazines.

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Trustees budgeted \$867,000 for 27 research projects, New projects deal with research on a boll weevil feeding stimulant, verticillium wilt tolerance, setting and altering creases in garments, improving wear life of easy care fabrics, and improving cotton rugs.

Twenty projects were renewed after trustees heard executive committee members report inspections show the work generally is making good progress.

Continuing projects deal with systemics insecticides, fruiting and growth, verticillium wilt, men's cotton suits, fiber strength tests, biochemistry of cotton plant, chemical treatment and luster of fabrics, chemical weed control, biological - chemical insect control, fabric development, adaptation of plant to minimum temperature, and comparison of cotton's

qualities with other fibers. Aims of the program are to cut unit costs of producing cotton an average of 11 cents per pound and to develop better products which will enable cotton to expand its domestic market by 5.6 million bales.

Trustees, elected earlier by growers participating on the 1963-64 crop, renamed Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., chairman, and J. Clyde Wilson, Buckeye, Ariz., vice chairman.

Executive committee members elected include Keith Walden, Tucson, Ariz., chairman; I. Russell Kennedy, Bakersfield, Calif.; Roy Davis, Lubbock, Tex.; R. E. L. Wilson, III, Wilson, Ark.; Dr. C. R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss.; J. E. Mayes, Mayesville, S. C.; and the chairman and vice chair-

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PUBLIC MEETING ON RUNNING WATER DAMS NEXT TUESDAY

Farwell. The meeting will be in the county courtroom and will start at 10 a.m.

The public is urged to attend the meeting for a general review of the proposal, and the commissioners court -- which has previously studied various facets of the project -- will be

For several years individuals and groups in Parmer County INCOME

HD Agent Conducts

Club leaders on August 25 at grain, or both. Hub community center. Purpose

Menus and recipes were given the Far East, Middle East, farm income. European Countries, Latin and South American countries. Two RISK county clubs were assigned foods from the same area.

Mrs. Keith Brock, Northside; between fall and spring. Mrs. Joel White, Oklahoma

A county-wide meeting to have studied possibilities of one upper watershed of the draw bring the long studied dam pro- or more dams on Running Water appeared desirable and one or trol aspect of the project to jects on Running Water Drawin- at Plainview several years ago, more are tentatively proposed what is called a "multi-purto focus will be next Tuesday in retention structures on the in Parmer County.

Factors About Substituting

RESOURCE USE

low yield or lower prices.

production and cultural cost.

become a limiting factor. By in-

creasing one crop or the other,

poorer utilization of rainwater,

or heavy stress on wells could

quate. Operating capital needs

Water, labor, or capital could

Wheat And Feed Grain

pose" structure which would

tude could change.

If wheat and feed grain are stituted one for the other in

substituted, there is a great 1965, this could make it diffi-

possibility of getting the farm- cult to change back to a both

ing activities out of balance. crops program in 1966, or fu-

occur. Present labor and ma- There may be some advantages

chinery could become inade for substitution, but on a given

might change. Bankers' atti- offset by other disadvantages.

Changing land use could effect ture years.

If wheat or feed grain is sub-

The amount of wheat or feed

grain planted and produced

could directly effect other en-

terprises or activities on the

farm, such as stocker cattle ac-

tivities, feedlot operations, etc.

farm these advantages could be

make possible fishing, boating, and other recreation, is now considered.

Doing most of the spade work on early planning has been the board of supervisors of the Parmer County Soil Conservation District. They encouraged the county to share the expense of preliminary studies to determine feasibilities.

To attend the meeting next week will be Phil Grazier, engineer with the Soil Conservation Service, from San Marcos, who has worked on other projects similar to the one under study here.

A 27-member program building committee representative of all parts of the county has been named to help develop the propresent.

Forage Testing Makes Modern Farming More Efficient

method, determinations are made for percentage of crude protein and crude fiber, and calculated values are reported for digestible protein, total digestible nutrients and net energy. Moisture percentage, says Novosad, is usually re-

ported for silage only. Although chemical evalua-C. Novosad, Extension pasture tion may not always reveal the true value of a forage, it can serve as a valuable guide as to its feeding value, the specialist adds.

The Texas A&M Forage Testing Service, initiated last March, is available to anyone desiring to have hay or silage tested, Novosad points out. A two-part service is being offered in connection with the program. This includes the

Forge testing, an important other conditions which may be chemical forage analysis and a suggested feeding program

Through this evaluation based on the forage analyzed. A balanced feeding program suggestion for both dairy and beef cattle will be provided for those who request it, says the specialist, Request for this service must be submitted on the proper forms and all hays and silages to be fed must be

> The Forage Testing Service, says Novosad, is operated somewhat similar to the Soil Testing Service.

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Attending the training school

Planning for maximum income in the short-run could prove wrong in the longrun, Using present wheat program prices and present feed grain prices, the greatest opportunities appear to be in feed grain, but feed grain prices for 1965 have not been established. Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, Heavy substitution by farmers Parmer County HD Agent con- could have an effect on future ducted a training school for HD prices of either wheat or feed

Wheat can be planted this fall, of the schoolwas learning prep- get winter grazing and make aration of foods of nations in final decision in late winter the United Nations. Such foods when more is known about 1965 will be served at the annual wheat prospects and more about the 1965 feed grain program.

Maximum income from wheat to each of the ladies from clubs or feed grain does not necesrepresented. Menus were from sarily mean maximum total

gram is a risk reducer.

The provision allowing subwere Mrs. Bill Carthel and Mrs. stitution of wheat for feed grain, Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, HD Fern Barnett, Black; Mrs. T. A. or feed grain for wheat, could Sherley, Friona; Mrs. A. L. be considered a risk reducing Black, Hub; Mrs. Glenn Lust factor for some, since wheat and Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Laz- can be planted this fall and debuddie; Mrs. Lee Mason and stroyed at any time that pro-Mrs. A. E. Redwine, Midway; spects appear to be not good

Lane and Mrs. Elmo Dean, for the other, could prove to be Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea club

AMMO NOTES

By Bill Bennett, Agronomist

Nitrogen Use Texas ranks high on a nationwide basis in the use of nitrogen and anhydrous ammonia, Texas leads the nation in total nitrogen used. The next nine states in the order of quantity of nitrogen used are California, states are in the North Central Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Georgia, Missouri, Kansas and North Carolina. Nearly all of these states are high total tonnage of ammonia. producers of grain - either corn, grain sorghum or wheat. total nitrogen use were not in the These ten states accounted for top ten or use of ammonia.

monia. The states following

used in the nation.

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Texas include Nebraska, California, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Mississippi, Washington and Louisiana. These ten states used slightly over 75% of the anhydrous ammonia used nationwide. Most of the and South Central regions of the United States. Texas farmers used almost 20% of the

Three of the top ten states in about 54% of the total nitrogen These were Georgia, North Carolina and Kansas, Georgia Texas also leads the nation and North Carolina use more in tonnage of anhydrous am- dry nitrogen fertilizer because of large pasture acreages. Kansas farmers use a dry nitrogen to topdress wheat when winter moisture is adequate.

Of the total nitrogen used in the nation, 25% comes from anhydrous ammonia. The nitrogen in mixed fertilizer furnishes about 32% of the actual nitrogen used. Another 13% was applied as ammonium nitrate and 12% as nitrogen solutions. The balance of the nitrocomes from various sources such as ammonium sulphate, urea and sodium nitrate.

County Council Plans Annual Luncheon Fifteen members, and one district winner were Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Gladys Kaltwasser

The certificate wheat pro- visitor, of the Parmer County HD Council met in the bank building in Friona Monday with Agent to complete plans for the annual HD luncheon, which will be held November 19, 11:30 a.m. at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.

Mrs. Ralph Price, HD Council Northside, and Black, Lazbudchairman appointed Mrs. Joel die 4-H club plans to enter a Substituting these crops, one White, Oklahoma Lane club, a greater risk in the event of and Mrs. V. W. Rannals, Midway club as a program com-

> Lazbuddie club nominated Katie Blackstone, member of the Lazbuddie 4-H club as recipient of the \$500 scholarship which is presented annually to some girl in the district who is completing high school and plans to major in home economics. She was approved as county contestant. Appointed as a committee to visit with the nominee and determine her eligibility as a

Dropouts Can Be Reduced

Reducing the number of school dropouts is a big job, yet it can be accomplished by adequate programs of guidance, training and placement, says Patsy Reynolds, Extension Service specialist in family life

Great Britain has only onefifth the unemployment rate for 15-to-19 - year - olds, as the United States has. And in this nation, skilled, mobile, educated workers who are qualified for new fields of work are in demand, the specialist says.

consider that occupations change as new jobs develop and old ones disappear. These resulting new occupations are

Three ways which might help change the levels achieved by young people, Miss Reynolds

I. Improve schools, particularly the guidance services, to help reduce the effects of geographic isolation. 2. Work to motivate able youth

who hold low occupational and educational goals. 3. Help rural youth and their parents face the facts of farm

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and industrial opportunity.

scholarship is given annually by Texas HD Association of Extension clubs. A report on clubs planning entries in "Maize Days" was given with the following clubs planning window exhibits: Rhea,

and Mrs. Cordie Potts. The

float in the parade. Mrs. Price appointed a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the 1965 club year. Serving on the com-Mrs. Ralph Broyles of the mittee are: Mrs. Ralph Broyles, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Massie

and Mrs. Floyd Schueler. In attendance at the council meeting were Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher, officers, and members Mmes. Gene Welch, Travis Stone, Black; Ralph Broyles, Lazbuddie; V. W. Rannals, Lora Brown, Midway, W. M. Massie and Estes Bass, Northside; Edmund Kitten and Joel White, Oklahoma Lane; FloydSchueler and Cordie Potts, Rhea; Walter Kaltwasser, THDA chairman, Oklahoma Lane and a guest, Mrs. C. C. Gares, Friona.

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ed upon to supply large amounts

of feed nutrients in dairy and

beef cattle rations, says Albert

specialist, Texas A&M Univer-

These forages cannot be pro-

perly supplemented if their nu-

tritive value is unknown, the

specialist points out. If forage

is imporperly utilized and sup-

plemented according to its feed-

ing value, this will be quickly

reflected in beef and milk pro-

are used to evaluate forages,

the chemical evaluation method

is the most common, says Novo-

sad. This method, he explains,

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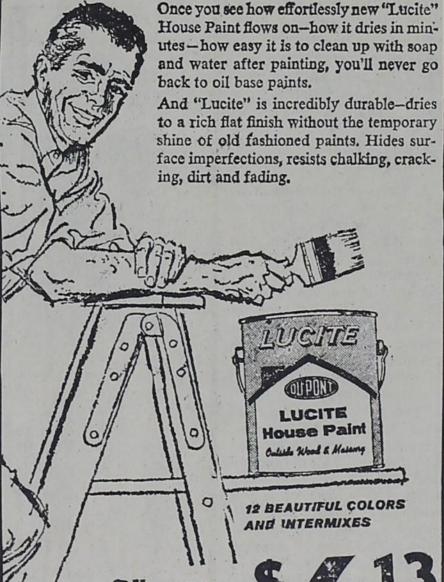
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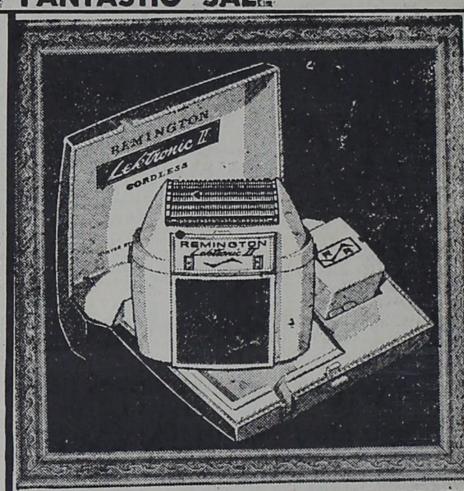
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from ravaging our cotton fields terially affected. -- by way of the diapause con- QUESTION: What can diapause trol program -- is to a large control do for the South extent dependent for its success on being thoroughly underthese questions, and they pretty or below the Cap Rock.

QUESTION: Why worry about weevils?

on top of the Cap Rock, farther season control will either be and farther westward, in each eliminated or greatly reduced of the past four years. The na- for all farmers in the area. tion's best entomologists say QUESTION: How will the area stopping him is "not a need, but to be sprayed be determined? a must" for the High Plains cotton farmer.

stopped?

trol program.

"diapause" which enables them ted. to survive the Winter and reinfest cotton fields the following

QUESTION: What is diapause

control? ber of weevils going into hiber-

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continuing the current level of First, it is less expensive beprosperity in our cotton indus- cause it controls weevils with try. Probably never has there from three to five applications been a threat to the Plains which instead of the 10 to 15 often portends greater devastation to needed for effective in-season the area than the threat of the control. Second, by killing weevils in the Fall, the beneficial The endeavor to stop this pest insect population is not ma-

Plains?

By spraying EVERY INstood. And, despite the variety FESTED ACRE of cotton on the of approaches used to acquaint High Plains and Rolling Plains producers with the program, back to the line of ranches which many are still not clear on lies on the East side of the area, the why, what, where, when and a barrier can be established behow of diapause control for the tween the weevil and the High Plains. Consequently a lot of Plains' two million acres of questions are still being asked. cotton. After three years, en-Plains Cotton Growers (the pro- tomologists believe this barducer organization responsible rier can be maintained simply that the program this first year for initiating and coordinating by spot spraying of local outthe program) has caused to be breaks, and the boll weevil will the 50 cent figure to raise the printed a folder containing an- no longer be a serious problem farmer's half. Provisions have swers to the most repeated of for our farmers either above been made for refunds to those well tell the boll weevil story: QUESTION: Will in-season con-

trol be eliminated in the infested area?

In-season control in 1964 will Weevils have attacked in- not be affected at all, Beginning creasing acreages of cotton with the 1965 crop year, in-

All infested cotton fields above or below the Cap Rock OUESTION: How can he be which entomologists determine at 50 cents a bale. are a threat to the 23-county The best -- and the only -- High Plains area will be known method of weevil con- sprayed. Note that ONLY COT- ordinating this program at the tainment is the "diapause" con- TON will be sprayed. Boll weevils eat nothing else. State Areawide Boll Weevil Com-QUESTION: What is "dia- personnel of Plant Pest Control mittee, composed of one memand the South Plains Research ber from each of Plains Cot-In late Summer and early and Extension Center are con- ton Growers' 23 counties has Fall adult weevils attain a phy- ducting extensive surveys to de- voted UNANIMOUSLY to carry siological condition called termine which fields are infes- out this program for the pro-

> QUSTION: Who will be responsible for carrying out QUESTION: Who administers the program?

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be used to spray infested for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

form has been selected as the High Plains," and copies are most effective and economical free for the asking. material now available.

fly spray used in homes. OUESTION: Who gives permis-

sion to spray a given field? The farmer himself signs a permit which allows his field to be sprayed. The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for getting such permits signed, and permits can be gotten from County Agents, Plains Cotton Growers, ASC offices or from county and community boll weevil committeemen. The success of the program depends on There are two big reasons. 100 per cent participation by farmers in the control zone. EVERY infested cotton field must be sprayed.

> QUESTION: When will the program start?

The first spraying is scheduled tentatively for September 14. Weather conditions, the weevils actions etc. will determine whether this starting date is changed.

QUESTION: Who pays for the program?

High Plains farmers are to contribute half the cost -- the Federal government the other half. Contracts have been signed with all cotton compresses in the area for the collection of 50 cents a bale from each producer as a part of the compress receiving charge. It is estimated could cost \$2,000,000 -- hence who cannot or will not partic-

QUESTION: What are the economics of the weevil situa-

Weevil control in areas where he has become firmly established costs farmers up to \$36.-00 per acre, plus up to 25 per cent loss in production, plus losses in quality, plus drastic lowering of land and investment values. Insurance against such costs and losses is dirt cheap

QUESTION: Whose idea is this? Plains Cotton Growers is corequest of its members. An tection of the High Plains cotton industry.

the funds collected for the program?

Compresses send the farm-With from three to five chem- contract for the purchase and er's contribution direct to the ical sprayings in the Fall at 10 application of insecticides, set Boll Weevil Control Fund, which to 14 day intervals, the num- up specifications, and conduct is kept completely separate and the program. Plant Pest Con- apart from Plains Cotton Grownation can be reduced by 90 to trol has had wide experience in ers' regular funds, and is ad-100 per cent. This system is massive insect control pro- ministered exclusively by the grams and has the personnel Boll Weevil Steering Committee, made up of farmers in QUESTION: What chemical will the control zone. It can be spent

The title of this folder is Malathion in its technical "The Boll Weevil Attack on the

In addition, a color movie QUESTION: Is Malathion dang- telling the boll weevil story is available for showing to group Malathion is one of the safest meetings anywhere in the area. insecticides known. Properly Just write or call Plains Cotton handled it is just as safe as the Growers in Lubbock for the folder, the movie, or both.

Helpful Hints For Food Shoppers

Attention to the food market situation may provide helpful hints for many shoppers, reports Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Wholesale beef costs are a bit higher but this had had little influence on general retail meat pricing. Beefsteaks and roasts and pork spareribs, cured hams and picnics continue as featured tems, she says.

Franks, summer sausage and other cold cuts which received promotional emphasis for August Sandwich Month remain good buys. The vacuum pack in which many of these come will extend the shelf life of the meat for several weeks provided they remain unopened and cold. Once the vacuum packs have been opened, however, quick use is advisable.

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