### FROM THE HOPPER BY HOP JR.

Few incidents in American history have been more regrettable than the strife and anguish experienced by the people of Mississippi in recent weeks. Certainly, few if any experiences in our national life have evoked such strong feelings from all citizens.

The governor of Mississippi, although acting on behalf of his people and no doubt with all sincerity, is wrong. Gov. Barnett, as a high elected official, should know that he has an obligation to uphold and enforce the law--not to encourage the tearing down of it.

The courts decreed time and again that James Meredith, a negro, was within his constitutional rights in requesting admittance to the state university. The school is supported by public monies and these funds are collected through general taxation. Any public facility should be equally accessible to all citizens. There is no basis for class distinctions because of race, cultural background, economic circumstances, or

any other factor. It is true that the courts have interpreted the law in a very unpopular manner -- especially in this sector of the Old South Civil War. It is likewise true that there are other laws of the land which are not popular, and there are laws ( a lot of them) which are not even RIGHT.

But they remain, as a body, the standards by which we operate our society, and we must preserve them. They are elastic and changable. They need to be changed as the needs

## **Steer-Cowboy Tilt Top Area Contest**

Journal rates Plains the No. 4

team in the area, Farwell 9th.

The Steers' record has been

blemished in the last three

weeks as they tied one and lost

two, but all those games had

been to formidable opponents.

A schedule tougher than Far-

well's this year is hard to find.

. . . .

says "Our boys are in high

team is in good shape except

for starter Danny Lindop, who

is still out with a bruised thigh,

game. Lindop missed the Por-

tales contest last week, and is

due to only do ball-holding

chores (should there be any)

"Plains isn't as big as Sea-

Coach Dempsey Alexander

top-flight Class A team, Last Farwell fans will follow their week they skunked Sudan 28-0. Steers to Plains tonight to watch: Sudan and Morton had previousa Class-A intersectional battle ly tied 6-6, and then Morton that is one of the tope games of beat Farwell 15-13 two weeks the area. This will be the 1962 ago, so on paper at least the renewal of a grid game that in recent years has developed a Steers will be underdogs. The Lubbock Avalanche-

good bit of rivalry. Actually, nothing will be at stake but prestige tonight. District shakeups put Farwell and Plains in different leagues several years ago. But the teams have kept one another on their yearly schedule and the encounters are usually interesting. For instance, two years ago (the last time Farwell went to

Plains), the Cowboys shellacked the visitors 67-8. That was a shocker for fans. Farwell had spirits." He reports that the fielded one of its better teams. In fact, the Steers recovered from that drubbing to go on and win district, and then beat Idalou which he hurt in the Morton in bi-district play. They didn't forget that pasting,

and returned the favor last year when Plains came to Farwell. The Steers gored the Cowboys tonight. 30-8 to salve their pride.

This year Plains has another graves or Portales, but scouts

say they are sure a better ballclub," says Farwell's head mentor. "They have a senior club (nine starters are seniors) and move with a lot of speel."

The Plains team runs from the wing-T formation.



FARWELL, TEXAS

One of the young ladies shown will be crowned "Miss Flame of 1962" October 18 when Fireman's Auxiliary members plan a social to observe National Fire Prevention Week. Shown L to R Betty Jean Autrey, Debra Baldridge, Becky Lockmiller and Debbie Tharp, back row. Arline Servatius, Cindy Combs and Cynthia Eshleman, front row. Inset shows Tanya Thompkins, the other contestant.



**Tax Time Again** 

It's that time of year again in January and a penalty will with County, city and school and payable now.

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Lee Thompson says that 5000 tax statements were mailed to area residents before October 1 and that tax valuation has gone up a little over last year with the 1961 valuation being good, according to Mrs. Dorothy \$13,202,445 as compared with the 1962-\$14,094,402 valuation. collector. She says, no discount

be allowed to all residents pay- ever a penalty will be added to ing their county and state taxes in October with a two per cent discount for November payment, and one per cent for December payment. The full amount assessed must be paid tendent W. M. Roberts.

#### be added to all taxes not paid tax officials reminding area by February 1. Poll taxes may residents that all taxes are due also be paid at the county office. City taxes are due and pay-Mrs. Leona Moss, deputy tax able now, but no discount will assessor-collector in the office be received for prompt payof county assessor-collector ment; however a penalty will be charged after February 1. City taxes are to be paid to Mrs. Janie Bowery, city clerk at her office in the Farwell City Hall. School taxes are coming in Eason, school tax assessor-

NUMBER 54

10 CENTS

A three per cent discount will is allowed on school taxes, howtaxes not paid by February 1. Her new office is located in the old Home Economics building at the Farwell School, next door to the office of Superin-

## H. A. Haseloff Dies; **Services In Vernon**

Funeral services were con- He was preceded by his wife ducted at Zion Lutheran Church in death in 1946. in Vernon, Monday, for Henry

## **D.** Norton Winner, where racial prejudice has not died out since the days of the Four In First Place

Winner of the fifth week's first prize in the Cotton Bowl Football contest is DarrellNorton, who won by picking eight of possible nine games right. a The Idalou-Springlake game was cancelled from the contest due to the death of the Idalou coaches. The only game 49. of the people change from time missed by Norton was the Canto time. But they must be yon-Sunray game where he called Canyon over Sunray as did almost all the other

the tie-breaker score. In the overall contest Mrs. Thelma Alexander, wife of Farwell head coach Dempsey Alexander is still in a tie with Don Geries, Champ Porter and Don Williams for first place having called 33 right out of a possible





obeyed while they are still laws. If suddenly all of us were to commence to ignore the law entrants. simply because we did not like it, or it was inconvenient to deep-seated vonviction that the law was actually an injust one, chaos.

One of our constitutional cornerstones is that we are a nation governed by law rather than men. And the creation of our laws is vested in the men we select to be our leaders. This indirect, representative control protects us from the whims of any despot who might suddenly rise to eminence and abuse his power of office.

When this nation was formed we joined together a diverse group of sectional interests, and pledged to submit ourselves to a general body of laws which were designed for the good of all the people.

It has not come time to break that pledge. In fact, it is doubtful if that time should ever arrive in the lifetime of any of us who now worry about such things, because thoughts of insurrection, and revolution should be entertained only after greviences of the most enduring and arduous kind.

The colonies suffered injurious treatment at the hands of the Royal Crown for over 100 years before they finally produced the Declaration of Independence. It was not that they lacked the nerve; it was because exhausted. Only then did they take up their muskets and chal-

shocked, or even frightened by the tremendous display of force which the national government sioners Court met Monday in Mississippi.

While it is true that this con- well. centration of force was at the direction of the executive the court worked out a re-allobranch of the government, and cation of the county's tax money is obviously intended to obtain in order to comply with state bridge fund one cent, and the what the administration con- laws. siders "social progress", we In the re-allocation, the Genmust must never forget that the eral Fund will receive 77 cents government (on all levels) has

not only the right but the duty to uphold and enforce every law. The means used to maintain Texico-Farwell City Meets Routine more extreme than the circum-Both the Farwell and Texico dition of Farwell; Joe Crume stances -warrant, but the city meetings the past week for a storage house, workgovernment is obliged to back were mostly routine with both room and fence and one for a up its laws, period. I think that few of us realize cities approving all bills for trailer house to be parked on that every law we live under topayment for the month of Sep- the Dale Bergrann property on day must be backed up by this tember and setting their next 6th Street. force. It can be the club, the meeting dates with Farwell City The Texico commission heard a complaint on the water bayonet, the gun, or the iron Dads to meet November 2 and bars, but it must be backed Texico City Dads to meet Oc- rates wherein a request was up. If our laws can be torn made for a special rate with tober 19. down by persons who simply the request being refused. One building permit was issued by don't agree with them, then The city of Farwell issued the town of Texico for the the safety of every citizen's three building permits for the life and property is in immedmonth with one each going to month with it going to N.L. Tharp for an addition to his .W. N. Foster for the erection (Continued on P. 5) office building. of a residence in the Mimo ad-

In a tie for second and third prize money were Champ abide by it, or perhaps we had a Porter and Mrs. Gari Worldy, last week's winner. They each called seven of the nine right our nation would be plunged into and were off only 14 points on

In a tie for second are Charles Dannheim, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Dargin Kirk, Glenn Phillips, Mrs. Glenn Phillips, W. M. Roberts and R. S. Shu-

man. They have called 32 right. Henry Heseloff, John Porter and Bill Triane earn ave called 31 right and John Green, T. J. Kittrell and Mrs. Bill Moss have 30 right.



Darrell Norton fifth week winner in the local Cotton Bowl football contest says, thanks as he is presented a check for his winnings by Johnnie Williams of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Inc., one of the sponsors of the contest.

## Commissioners cool heads prevailed until the Re-Allocates Tax lenge the symbols of authority. Funds To Meet Rules 33rd Street, Lubbock, was hos-Today we are appalled.

out of the \$1.25 per hundred The Parmer County Commisdollars evaluation, rather than displayed in enforcing the lawin their regular monthly session at the 80 cents originally althe County Courthouse in Far- located.

Otherwise, the Right of Way fund gets 15 cents, the Jury fund Among the items of business, one cent, permanent improvements fund one cent, road and special road and bridge fund, 30 cents.

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Date

Jack Cox, Republican candidate for governor, will appear on a special statewide television appearance Monday, according the Les Bruns, County Rom bli-Can chairmora

**Cox Slates** 

Bruns urges all voters in the county to tune in Monday beginning at 8 p.m. on one of the following stations: Lubbock, KLBK (13), Amarillo, KFDA (10) and Clovis, KICA (12).

### **Chesman Is Member Of** "Project Mercury"

Charles W. Chesman, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase W. Chisman of Farwell is presently serving as a member of the recovery unit assigned to the Pacific area for the third orbital flight

He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsage, which is a part of Task Force 130 and is one of the 4000man force commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Buchanan.

### Lubbockites Hurt In Wreck

Two Lubbock residents were involved in an accident 9.1 miles southeast of Farwell Sunday. Mrs. Vernie McGee of 4424 sult of a neck injury suffered in the crash.

The McGee automobile, travelling east, was hit by a vehicle driven by Joe Amalla Morales, 43, also of Lubbock. The Morales vehicle was at-

## Flame Girl To Be **Crowned Oct. 18**

The public is invited to observe National Fire Prevention week with members of the Texico Fireman's Auxiliary, October 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Texico Woman's Club building.

"Miss Flame of 1962" will be crowned at this time with the voting to be one cent per vote. Little Misses of 7 - 12 years are in the contest this year in place of the older girls as in previous years. Girls entered in the contest are Misses Betty Jean Autrey, Debra Baldridge, Becky Lockmiller, Debbie Tharp, Arline Servatius, Tanya Thompkins, Cindy Combs and Cynthia Eshleman. Fame Girl contest entrants will appear on TV Saturday morning on the "Birthday Party".

In addition to the "Flame Girl" contest a quilt will be given away with chances being sold for 25¢ each. A cake walk will also be staged and Auxiliary members are reminded to bring two cakes or three pies to the social.

Auxiliary members are active throughout the year helping needy families, and making Christmas brighter for underprivileged children.

## **Over 300 Entries** Lazbuddie Fair

The annual Lazbuddie School Fair was held Monday, with perfect weather adding to the success of the event.

Around 300 entries were shown either in the livestock division or in the home economics or other inside divisions.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Lazbuddie High School Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America, but is also open to 4-H club members.

There were around 100 entries in the livestock division alone. Bailey County Agricultural Agent J.K. Adams judged

the show. "Some of the stock shown Monday will be taken to the State Fair in Dallas next week," said Scotty Windham, Vocational Agriculture instructor at Lazbuddie.

Windham said that with the large number of inside exhibits,

the fair was about the best ever. Seasonal factors kept the number of entries in the livestock division lower than it would

have been, he said. "We didn't have the crowd we hoped for, but many of the dads were busy cutting maize," Windham said,

Highlighting the home economics division of the fair was Miss Gayla Seaton, who carried away the championship of the combined contests.

Miss Seaton placed high in six divisions, scoring a total of 100 points to emerge first, Linda Monk was second with 85 points.

Amassing her 100 points, Miss Seaton won the first place ribbon in informal dress; canned peaches; canned pickles and German Chocolate cake, Her cornbread entry was second, and she gained a third place in sport clothes.

Mrs. Charley Walton is Home Economics instructor at Lazbuddie.

Results included:

3. Timmie Foster.

Albert Haseloff 65, who passed away Saturday morning in Vernon. Rev. Gerald L. Theile officiated at last rites and burial was in Zion Lutheran Cemetery at Vernon with Sullivan Funeral Home directing.

resident of Wilbarger County having come there with his parents as a small child in 1901.

Survivors include six sons Henry Jr., Adolph, Arthur and Leonard of Farwell, Hubert of Arlington and Willie of Vernon; two daughters Mrs. Fred Hammonds of Vernon and Mrs. George Pechacek of Garland; Mr. Haseloff was a pioneer three sisters, two brothers, and 25 grandchildren. One sister Mrs. John Kaltwasser, lives at Oklahoma Lane.

## Lariat Gin Receives **First Bale Of Cotton**

The first bale of cotton for ton having been watered three the 1962 season was brought into times and planted April 27. It the Lariat Gin, Saturday morning by Ted Magnes, who farms five miles south of Farwell. Ginning of the cotton was delayed until Monday due to the damp weekend weather. It was also the first bale ginned since the change of ownership from Baker, manager of the gin would Shaffer Gin to the Lariat Gin, not hazard a guess as to the Inc.

was of the Bregg variety and was hand pulled. One thousand nine hundred lbs. turned out a 470 bale and 790 lbs. of seed.

Magness received a premium price of 50¢ per lb. and the ginning was done free. Howard grade of cotton, but said "it The cotton was irrigated cot- sure looks good to me."

Howard Baker, gin manager, and Ted Magness, farmer, (L) stand with the first lariat bale for 1962.

**Services For Local** Fine Wool Lambs--1. David Wimberly; 2. Royce Barnes; Woman's Father

tempting to make a left turn from Farm Road 1731 onto U.S. Highway 70-84. Mr. Mc-Gee was uninjured, nor was Morales.

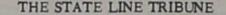
> In other business transacted either by description or license by city dadds, Attorney Harry number. The amendment will be Patton was asked to draw up ready for approval October 19. an amendment to ordinance 99 The police magistrate report to include these regulations for the month was approved with concerning dogs; 1. All stray \$215 having been collected dogs will be impounded for a in fines during that period. period of seven days during Clayton Fuchs a Clovis radiowhich time the owner may idenman has been invited to attend tify and redeem by paying pound the October 19 meeting at which fees plus rabies vaccination and time he will discuss with city dog license. After such period dads the buying of a two-way of time has elapsed the dog radio for police use in Texico. will be disposed of. All other business was tabled 2. Each week a list of dogs until the next meeting. impounded will be published

Medium Wool Lambs--1. Gary Mac Brown; 2. James Koelzer; 3. Johnny Mitchell, Southdown Lambs -- 1. Richard Gordon; 2. Richard Gordon; 3. Stevey Foster. tery. Southdown Ewe--1. Timmie Foster. SWINE Berkshire Sows--1. D. H. Foster; 2. Richard Gordon; 3. Rickey Hassell. Duroc Gilts--1. Glendale King; 2. Gary Eubanks; 3. Lloyd Bradshaw.

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Funeral services were con- non and Victor of Happy; Dean ducted at the Tulia Church of' and Otis of Tulia; two daugh-Christ Saturday for V. L. Har- ters Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson mon, 86, father of Mrs. Dorothy of Farwell and Mrs. Mary Eliff Donaldson of Farwell, Route 1. of Tulia; six sisters, one broth-Burial was in the Tulia Ceme- er, 30 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Attending the services from Mr. Harmon, a retired Swish Farwell were Rev. and Mrs. er County farmer, and pioneer Carl Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe resident passed away Thursday McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. evening in a Tulia Hospital af- Jack Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Harter a lengthy illness. old Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

Survivors include his wife Leon Billingsley and Mr. and Esther, five sons, Foster, Ver- Mrs. Wendol Christian,





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#### Over 300--

Hampshire Gilts -- 1. Max Eubanks: 2. Max Eubanks.

son. son.

2. Rickey Hassell; 3. Billy Eu-King.

CATTLE Angus--1. Tommy Wilson; 2. Becky Wilson, Hereford--1. Hoppy nings; 2. Bobby Redwine.

### Commissioners--

The court authorized the Poland Gilts -- 1. Bobby Glea- judge and County Treasurer to exchange \$19,700 in Savings Poland Boar -- 1. Bobby Glea- Bond series maturing in November, 1962, for Savings Barrows--1. Rickey Hassell; Bonds series K and authorized

Judge Brewer to draw a check banks; 4. Jerry Engelking; 5. in the amount of \$300 against the Linda Gleason; 6. Glendale Permanent School fund to make a total investment of \$20,000 for Savings bonds, series K.

The County Treasurer's report for the quarter June 1 Ien- to September 30 was approved first half a number of Steer as presented.

The extra point Nemesis cost recuperate for a few minutes. marked by good ball handling ing but time ran out before they mixed attack and the Steer de- Rams easily ran the clock out the Farwell Steers another game Friday night. They were Rams their own brand of hardoutscored a single point by the nosed defense, holding the hosts Portales Rams. to a single touchdown for the

In this the second loss of the evening. season for the Blue and White,

they gave a commendable acfirst quarter, and the difference plays. counting of themselves for the came when Farwell failed game, although they came back to convert after the first touchhome without a win. Portales, down. Lovelace's kick, in the which has a well-respected teeth of a 15-mile-an-hour team in New Mexico prep circles, was figured to beat Farwell, and as things turned just inches. out, the two teams played on

The Rams gave the Steers a tough time on defense, eson the ground. After receiv- itors back to the 12. pecially when the Farwell team ing the kickoff, the Steers were on their own 46. They clicked to go on the 20 situation lined off a first down on the Portales up as if they intended to risk 38, then moved down to the 26 a play to get the extra yard for another first and ten. Jerry and a first down. The Steer eight tries, three of his Fields scooted from the 26 for secondary pulled in to help on throws were in range, but the the TD. An offsides penalty defenfe but the ball went straight rest of the time the Ram deagainst the Rams was refused. to the tailback who got off a nice fense pounded down on him so It looked as if a free-scoring punt over the heads of all Farbadly his aim was distracted.

contest was in the mill when Portales unleashed their attack. After the kickoff, the Rams took 25. over from their 32. Their ground game was relentless and they ground upfield and into the Farwell deep defense. Finally, they obtained a first and ten on the Farwell 10, and then pushed over the score frdm 2 on the fourth down of the series. The kick was good, which proved to rally out on the Farwell 31. be Farwell's undoing. Portales' running attack was and Portales went back to pass-

out, too, and they showed the backs. Often the Steer line and secondary were baffled by Ram Farwell defense "wised up"

> The Steer running attack looked good late in the second quarter. They began a series on their own 35 and, with three Portales 10. However, the vaunted Farwell attack pooped

Surprisingly Farwell moved out at this point. In fact, when the to their first and only touch- Rams got the ball after four down early in the game and all downs, they had pushed the vis-Portales got out of this hole aided by a 15-yard piling-on with a slick kicking play. The penalty which gave them the ball Rams, with a fourth and one

well players. The ball was

whistled dead on the Farwell

A few plays later found Far-

well in the kicking business.

Portales, with less than three

minutes on the clock in the first

half, elected to go to the air

to score. They passed down to

the Steer 20 but Rickie Cooper

grabbed an aerial to snuff the

Farwell then had to punt again

**Extra Points Cost Steers Second Loss** 

The rest of the contest was breeze from the southwest, went consecutive first downs, mainly to ground plays. The to the left of the standard by marched across field to the few passes they threw were ineffective. Portales launched a

....

to the Farwell 35.

a see-saw offense affair, with Cuan that moved the ball from neither team posing a crucial scoring threat. The Steers stuck 40, Farwell fumbled and Porfew passes they threw were in- left. That proved to be the

But the Steers could dish it and deception on the part of their could mount a successful attack. fense was kept off-balance.

The most excitement in the The hosts used their quick close game came in the fourth plays. As the game wore on the kick to good advantage again quarter when both teams, overin the third quarter, banging anxious to make progress, but the early part of the game one away on third down. That fumbled twice. Farwell's last All the scoring was in the was marked by Portales' slick one went from the Portales 15 chance to score was muffed by a fumble.

After a nice run by Barry Mcthe Steer 41 to the Portales tales recovered with only 1:10 Steers' last chance and the

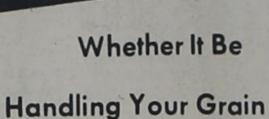
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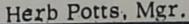
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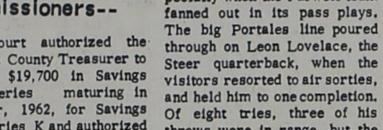




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just about an even basis.

Portales offered the rough-

est tackling and blocking Far-

well has encountered. In the

players limped off the field to

Leon Lovelace, Farwell's big quarterback and one of the area's best-known high school players, ground out some paintul yardage in this play against Portales Friday night. Blocking for him (on the ground) is Bob Scott Anderson.

Don't let your cigarettes go out alone.

### **Red Sez**



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### **AA Bowl Burglars Caught In Portales**

The Portales sheriff's department bound over five persons to Parmer County officials who have admitted breaking into the AA Bowl in Farwell August 28.

The group is currently employed by the R.S. Dudley Shows which have been in Portales. Being held on a burglary charge are Virginia Sue Talley,

The television set was recovered from Littlefield by

Parmer County Sheriff Charles

Lovelace. The set had been

sold to a merchant in Little-

Lovelace said that con-

fessions had been obtained from

part of the group admitting tak-

ing the set. The group agreed to return to Parmer County and

face charges, and were brought

Don't let home be where the hurt

to Farwell on Tuesday.

field.

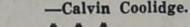
"One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opin-

The Old Timer

ion of himself." "I have yet to hear of an 33, of Connecticut; David Barnes, 24, of New York; Dale American business that has

Kellogg, 27, New York; Gerald endured by shady policies, or Ecker, 31, South Carolina; and by knowingly putting un-Frank Anderson, 28, Georgia. principled men in positions Anderson is wanted by the of trust. America just wasn't FBI in Georgia and North built that way."-Lammot du Carolina. It is reported that he Pont. jumped a \$6,000 bailin Georgia.

Taken from the bowling es-If you don't say anything, tablishment August 28 was a you won't be called on to \$190 television set, along with repeat it. some money and cigarettes.



Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. -Mark Twain.

Any man can write sense. Only the gifted few can write nonsense. - Samuel Johnson.

"Sympathy is what one woman offers another in exchange for details."-Ray S. Francis, Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.





Lawton M. Carrol - Director

Gordon M. Spies, Mgr.

## have to be expensive to look it ! Tempest '63

Maybe you can tell the difference between Pontiac's Tempest (especially that Le Mans) and the high-priced jobs. Besides having a 4 that acts like a V-8, Tempest sports a new 260-hp V-8\* that acts like nothing you ever got your hands on before. And besides its beautiful balance, Tempest has Wide-Track this year. And self-adjusting brakes and a tachometer\* and fetching style and all kinds of niceties that'll make your Tempest smoother and tougher. About all it doesn't have is a big fat price tag. Vive la différence l Pontiac Tempest

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## The Women's Page

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## Six O'clock Ceremony Unites Wanda Burris - Jimmy Epperson

In a six o'clock ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Texico October 5, Miss Wanda Raye Burris daughter of Mrs. R. A. Burris and the late R.A. Burris was married to PFC James F. (Jimmy) Epperson son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Epperson of Clovis.

The couple was united in marriage in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Orvel Brantley, church pastor, before a Cathedral window to which blue satin bows were attached. In front of the window was an arrangement of white gladioli in a huge urn flanked by seven branched candelabra. Outlining the setting was white aisle roping and greenery attached to aisle post from which candles spiraled upward. In center front of the cathedral window was a white kneeling bench entwined with greenery.

Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Errol Bumgart of Clovis who accompanied H. H. De-Lozier of Clovis, as he sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Because" preceding the wedding and "Bless This House" as a benediction at the close of the ceremony, as the couple knelt.

Candlelighters were Miss Linda Hadley of Texico and Miss Joan Edwards of Clovis. Attending the bride as maid-of-honor was Miss Kathleen Smith, a close friend, Miss Zadene Burris, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore dresses of blue pima mist styled with fitted



### MRS. JAMES F. EPPERSON

Smith, and blue the traditional miniature bride and groom figgarter.

Mrs. Burris attended her daughter's wedding wearing a white napkins inscribed with beige sheath dress and brown the names "Wanda Raye and accessories. Mrs. Epperson, Jimmy" in silver, and the bride

urine.

A crystal punch service,

### **Daughter For** J.B. Taylors

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor Jr. of Texico are announcing the arrival of their firstborn, a daughter, Monday, October 8, in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby who weighed 7 lb. 14 3/4 oz. on arrival and is 21 inches long has been named 1962 school year. Cindy Rea.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs., J. B. Wilson all of Clovis. This is the first grandchild for the Wilsons.

### Officers Installed For **Companion** Class

Companion Class of Texico the session and called the meetof Mrs. Dee J. Brown south of

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Buddy Pearce. She used "The Hands" as theme for the installation. Officers installed were Mrs. C. H. Webb, president; Mrs. James Pierce, vice-president; Mrs. Dee J. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Truman Kittrell, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson, reporter; Mrs. Leon Lon- year were set at \$5. don, class ministress and Mrs. Bill Boling, devotional chairman.

Refreshments of coffee, pops, cherry cake, mints and nuts were served to Mmes. Tena Roth, Bud Pearce, Gerald Wilkinson, Leon London, Dwight Potts, Ernest Foreman, C. H. Webb, Bill Boling, Truman Kittrell, James Pierce and the hostess Mrs. Dee J. Brown.

### ESA Rummage Sales

The annual rummage sales former cafe building west of the ary. Farwell Postoffice.

Sales are to continue each

## JJA Selects Sweetheart And Plowgirl For 1962

Meeting in regular session Monday night members of Farwell FFA selected the FFA sweetheart and plowgirl for the Chosen as sweetheart of the

organization was Miss Shirlene Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and a senior in the Farwell school. Miss Mikala Austin, daughter of Mrs. Guy Austin and a sophomore student was chosen plowgirl. Other nomi-

nees were Janice Prince and Sherry Billingsley. Charles Roberts presided at

Baptist Church met in the home ing to order with a new secretary chosen to replace Jerry Texico Thursday, October 4, Field, who is not in FFA this with 12 members in attendance. year. Selected to replace him was Joe Reed, who was elected by acclamation.

Officers for the year now stand president-Charles Roberts, vice-president-Bobby Actkinson; secretary-Joe Reed; sentinel - Danny Johnson; reporter-Johnny Actkison, treasurer-Joe White and advisor-Robert Morton. Dues for the

### WTSC Students Invited

Homecoming activities have been planned for all students and ex-students of WTSC in Canyon, October 20. All students and ex-students are invited to participate in the day's activities which include, club teas, smokers and reunions, Hawaiian Lauu as well as a parade, a barbe-

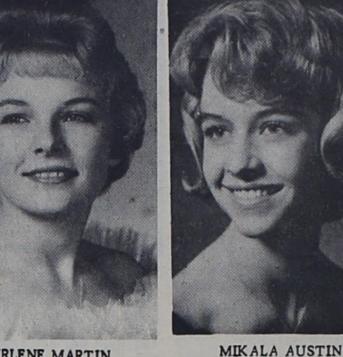
que, a football game and a Homecoming dance following the football game. Several classes will have

sponsored by ESA members special celebrations with the will get underway this Saturday, class of 1937 being specially Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. (CST) in the honored on its silver annivers-

Rummage sales, which are slated to begin Saturday, were

bers of Theta Rho chapter of

as co-hostess.



#### SHIRLENE MARTIN

dussion of the evils of Com-After the business meeting munism which had been given boys listened to a tape recordat the state meeting of agriing of Leon V. Tichinin's address "What 20,000 Russians culture teachers the past sum-Told Me." This was a dis- mer.

## Club Members Have Knitting Lesson

Pleasant Hill Community club tions in knitting by Mrs. Deloris members met in the home of Kibble of Clovis. This was the Mrs. Tom Burnett, Thursday first in a series of knitting leswith Mrs. Pearl Duncan serving sons and members will receive further instructions at other Members were given instruc-

meetings. Deloris Kibble, Mrs. W. A. attend a meeting of Democratic Plans Made For Mrs. Oliver Cantrell, all of Daughery, Mrs. Jim Hemke,

Clovis, Mrs. Raikes of Nebraska, and Mrs. Ed Baldridge, Buddy Baldridge, Jack Donahey and Donald Rucker of Pleasant Plans were made for a Hawaiian lauu Oct. 22, when mem-Hill.

Members in attendance were ESA met Monday night for a Mesdames Frank Hemke, Lowbusiness session. The social ery Winkles, Mason Neely, will feature a salad supper at Leon Webb, Jack Eshleman, Donald Clark, Leonard Kimthe home of Mrs. Pike Jordan. brough, Maurice Clark, Eual Hart, PearlSingleterry, Byron



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FRIDAY: OCTOBER 12 Football, Farwell at Plains 8 p. m. Bovina at Friona Lazbuddie at New Home Softball, Dora at Texico 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY: OCTOBER 13 Little League football Texico-Farwell vs EastClovis (10 a.m. Bell Park) Girls softball tournament Texico - House at Grady 12:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 Sophomore dinner, Farwell cafeteria

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 Farwell study club 7:30 p.m. Texico Woman's club 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Rotary

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 Farwell Homecoming Kress vs Farwell 7:30 p. m. Bovina vs Hart Whitharral Vs Lazbuddie Texico city meet

### Women Attend Plainview Meet

Ten Parmer County ladies Guests present were Mrs. were in Plainview Tuesday to women whose purpose was to organize Ladies units throughout the area.

The women feel that by organization they can help to get out the vote November 6 and can stimulate interest in po-

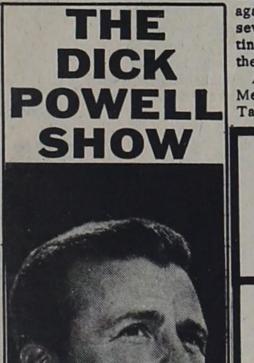
litical campaigns. Discussions were led at the meeting by Mrs. Pat Bobo, Mrs. O. D. Spitzler, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Ballard, and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.

waist, softly flaring skirts, cap sleeves and square necklines extending to a V in the back. They wore white accessories and carried bouquets of white carnations attached to fans and tied with white satin ribbon to which miniature butterflies, made from seed pearls and sequins, were attached.

Serving the groom as best man was Jackie Edwards, cousin of the bride from Hereford. Ushers were Garry Burris, brother of the bride and Leon Smith.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, W. H. Andrews of Hereford wore a floorlength dress of Chantilly lace and tulle. The dress was made with a scalloped neckline outlined with sequins, long sleeves extending to petal points at the wrist, and a fitted waist which came to a point at the center front. Her elbow length veil of white nylon tulle fell from a tiara of white pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet been invited to take a drive with of white carnations, atopa white the Tarbetts and her husband Bible a gift from the groom's mother, tied with lovers knots to which miniature butterflies made from seed pearls and sequins were attached.

Carrying out bridal tradition served a piece of "Birthday she wore for something old a bracelet belonging to Mrs. John Donahay, new her dress, borrowed was the veil which belonged to Mrs. Eddie Brian



mother of the groom wore a beige dress and bone accessories. Both ladies wore

white carnation corsages. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered by a four-tiered wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Gordon Smith, a family friend. The cake which was decorated with white swans, wedding bells, and blue flowers was topped by a

and her attendants bouquets. completed the table decor.

When the couple left for a short trip to Carlsbad the new Mrs. Epperson was wearing a golden beige dress with black patent accessories and a corsage taken from her bouquet. The bride is a sophomore in Texico High School and plans to continue her education while her husband is serving overseas with the US Army. He is scheduled to leave for the European theater, October 25.

## Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Ebb Randol

Mrs. Ebb Randol was honored Meeks and Lee Thompson. Mr. with a surprise birthday party and Mrs. Ted Sheets and Mr. in the home of Minister and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Tharp sent Don Tarbett, September 27. gifts to Mrs. Randol. When Mrs. Randol, who had Refreshments of homemade

ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

entered the room guests stood and sang "Happy Birthday." Study Club A highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Randol was To Meet Early cake" with two candles on it

and invited to make a wish and Farwell Study Club memblow them out; after blowing bers are asked to meet at softly the candles went out but 7:30 p.m., October 15 in the upon looking down a moment fellowship hall in the Methodlater she discovered they were ist Church. A short business again burning brightly. After meeting is scheduled for this several more attempts to ex- time after which members will tinguish them she discovered hear a book review "P. S. I them to be trick candles. Lov. You" by Mrs. Walter

Attending the party were Kakwasser, Messers and Mesdames Don Friona ladies are to be guest Tarbett, R. S. Shuman, W.T. of the club at this time.

Saturday for the next three weeks at the same place and same time with anyone having rummage to contribute, asked to call any ESA member to come and pick up the contributions. Items of childrens clothing, bed linens and dishes are especially needed.

### Noon Luncheon

Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Mrs. Rada Winkles officers of the Texico Firemans Auxiliary were guests of Mrs. Nina Guthrie and Mrs. Ruby Scott, officers of the Truth or Consequences Auxiliary for a noon luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Clov-

### Stitch And Chatter In Johnson Home

bers met in the home of Mrs. mother, of Mrs. Tom Paul Mc-Dora Johnson, Thursday with Cuan and Mrs. Mae Porter were eight members and two visitors visitors in the McCuan and Porpresent.

An afternoon of visiting was enjoyed after which refreshments of cake, fruit salad, and lemonade was served to Mesdames Fairy Stovall and Mrs. G. H. Schooling visitors, and Hattie Thomas, Jennie Cox, J.C. Robertson, Hedwig Gast, J. T. Hulsey, Jess Newton, Viola Birchfield and the hostess, Dora Johnson.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jess Newton. Lockhart over the weekend.

Tarbetts, Randols Visit Alamogordo

Minister and Mrs. Don Tarbett and children Perry and Pattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol at their cabin at Alamogordo Lake last week.

The two families spent the time in resting and playing with the Tarbett children. The Tarbetts returned home Wednesday with the Randols returning to Farwell Thursday.

### Guests Of Local Women

Mrs. Joe Wade of Levelland, Mrs. Glenn Butner and Mrs. Bob Grant of Ropesville, nieces; Mrs. Minnie Matthews and Mrs. Winnie Hogan of Littlefield and Mrs. David Mitchell of Whitharrell, sisters; and Stitch and Chatter club mem- Mrs. Mollie Davis of Littlefield,

ter homes last week.

Locals Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker

from Cleburne and Mrs. Lola Howeth from Glen Rose were visiting their brother Fred Barker, who is hospitalized in Friona, over the weekend. David Lockhart a student at

Baylor University visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John

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discussed, with each member to work one afternoon during the sales. A give-away was planned for a money-making project, with record player to be presented the afternoon Santa comes to town Dec. 8. Records will also be included in the pro-

motion. Santa's visit to the Twin Cities was set for Dec. 8 from 3-4:30 in the afternoon,

Members also agreed to conduct a philanthropic workshop at the district ESA meeting in Artesia Nov. 4. The district chairman requested that the local chapter assume this program because of the aid to others that is given by the local group.

Meeting to prepare candy canes for distribution by Santa was set for Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Bert Williams, and the annual Christmas dinner honoring husbands will be a progressive dinner on Dec. 15.

Burford, and Alvis Clark. Next meeting for members is set for October 18 in the home of Mrs. Maurice Clark. Members were reminded of the County Extension Banquet which is set for November 2 with the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Wyle Bullock gave the welcome address and Mrs. Freeman Davis of Lazbuddie presented suggested activities for Democratic women.

Ladies present discussed agriculture, education, health and welfare, industrial growth, and law enforcement.

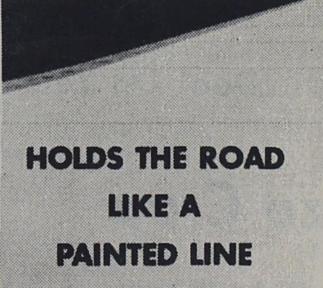




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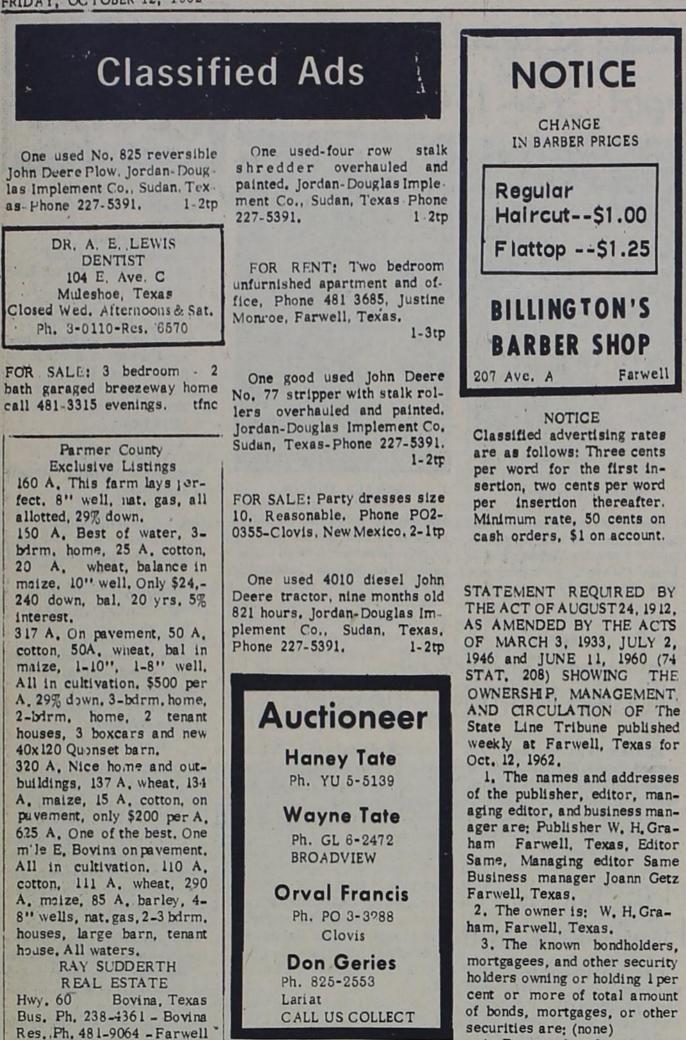






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### **Texico** To **Choral Clinic**

Members of the Texico High School chorus will be among the more than 1000 students participating in the annual clinic on the campus of ENMU in Portales, October 13.

More than sixteen schools will be at the clinic and will be directed in activities throughout the day by Dr. Howard Skinner, director of choral activities at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. Students will hear the Concert Choir from ENMU in the afternoon and the Choralairres will also present a few numbers for the visiting schools.

Texico choir members are directed by, Gary Stelting.

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

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS of the person or corporation for TO ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES whom such trustee is acting: INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE. OF MINNIE MAY ALDERSON, DECEASED:

. You and each of you are hereditions under which stock- by cited, required and comholders and security holders manded to appear before the who do not appear upon the books County Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held in the County stock and securities in a capac- Courtroom in the Courthouse of ity other than that of a bona said County, in the City of Farwell in said County, such appearance to be at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Mon-

10 days from the date of service, exclusive of the date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 29th day of October, A. D. 1962, and confore me this 8th day of October, test, by filing written answer of contest, if they or any of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of settlement of such estate, which has been filed by Clara Broyles, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie May Alderson, deceased, and is now pending there in a probate proceeding on the probate

docket of said court, styled ESTATE OF MINNIE MAY AL-DERSON, DFCEASED, the file number of which account and the docket number of which proceeding is 695, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour on such day, and at such place, be considered by such court. If this citation is not served

within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Herein fail not, but have you before said court at or before

such hour on the said first Monday after such service is perfected, which will be the said 29th day of October, A.D. 1962, this citation with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS Hugh Moseley, Clerk of the County Court, Parmer County, Texas.

ter and Mrs. Ralph Broyles a

niece of this area last week.

Birthday greenings go to Mike

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week.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the City of Farwell, this the 9th day of October, A.D.

### PLEASANT HILL BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierce were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Range.

Mrs. Martha Heinz attended to business in Clovis Monday. Mrs. C. E. Kerby from Clovis spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Armstrong.

Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane recently purchased a new station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hukill, Troy and Katha were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hukill in Clovis Sunday night for a fish-fry.

Pleasant Hill Baptist brotherhood met at the church recently for a social hour and business meeting. Rev. C. C. Morgan of Clovis was guest speaker for the occasion and spoke to the assembly on "World Conditions." Pie and coffee were served to the eight men present.

Mrs. Noma McCullough and her granddaughter, Jimmie, escaped serious injury, Saturday when their car hit a deadend road. Mrs. McCullough received a bruised nose, however after an examination by a doctor no serious injuries were found.

Monte and Gary Singleterry, students at ENMU attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday and spent the day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Singleterry. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallfrom Clovis were recent visitors in the Roy Lovett home.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Frazier and Tammie were guests in the Troy Lovett home Sunday. The two families had dinner in Texico.

. Mrs. Auline Walker, Mrs. Jessie Taylor and Mrs. John Range assisted the Bovina ladies in preparing dinner for the Haney family Tuesday. Mrs. Haney passed away in the Friona hospital last week. She was a

are Sunday School superinten- Taylors attended the House dent, John Range; devotional Baptist Church Sunday morning. leader, Buck Taylor; song lead-Mrs. Auline Walker spent er, Jim McCullough; pianist, Friday in Portales with her Gwinette Lovett, Training Union parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. leader is Marion Walker; Bible Lemon. quiz chairman, Noma McCul-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown lough; secretary, Weldon Dane; were guest of their daughter mission leader, Jessie Taylor and family in Plainview Sunday. and social chairman, Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough visited last week in Oklahoma

WMU of Pleasant Hill Church with her father at Butler, a met Thursday for their 75th sister and family Dr. and Mrs. anniversary program. "Labor-Borswell in Leedly and another ers Together With God" was sister and her family, Mr. and the program topic. The first Mrs. Roy McCloud in Palm three ladies on the program Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown had as their guests Mr. and lough, Mrs. Jessie Taylor and Mrs. C. R. Snapp of Tucumcari recently.

Recent guests in the Paul Frances Webb, Bertha Kelley, Clark home in Roswell were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb.

Mrs. V. N. Ridley from Rosedale was installing officer for week of prayer programs, Each Plesant Hill WMUTuesday evening. She was presented a gift fered and a different phase of of appreciation by WMU members.

Officers installed were Sunday night for State Workers. president Mrs, Bertha Kelley; vice president Mrs, Corda Taylor; secretary-treasurer Mrs. John Range; prayer chairman and mission study Mrs. Dyann Frazier; G. A. Leader Mrs. Auline Walker; orphan home chairman Mrs. Noma M. Cullough; enlistment chairm

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The ladies also completed a

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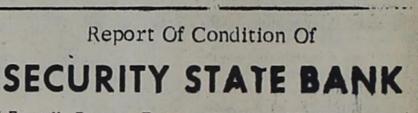
and Mrs. Carroll Dyer from

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Billie and Arlene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor spent Sunday in House visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, The for the road."



of Farwell, Parmer, Texas, at the close of husiness on June 30, 1962 State Bank No. 1434 Federal Reserve District No. 11.

ASSETS

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1962. The executive body of the Hugh Moseley Farmers Union met at Lazbud-CLERK, COUNTY COURT, die Monday night to make plans PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS for a membership drive and (SEAL) plan the next meeting which will Published in The State Line be in Hub Community Center Tribune October 12, 1962. October 16. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and family were in Anton over of California visited with Mrs. the weekend to attend the golden L. D. Gonser of Friona, a sis-

wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parham, an aunt and uncle. In Merkel they visited with Mr. Ward, Garry Elliott, Yalanda and Mrs. W. M. Parham. Morris, Debra Ann Bullock this

visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Jennings, mother of Mrs. Gammon.

visited with their son and family in Ropesville over the weekend.

points. Treider Sr. visited in Kress with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shupmeeting of the year Monday ing, Sunday, Mrs. Annie Vaughn night October 1. The possibility accompanied the Treiders to Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abbie from Morton visited with the Harvey Blackstone family Sunday.

Mr. and

member of the Pleasant Hill Church. Mrs. Beulah Reed from Col-

ton, Calif. is a guest in the home of her son Edwin Fahsholtz. Other guests in the Fahsholtz home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin from Shawnee, Okla. and Mrs. Mattie Tankersley from McCloud, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb and children visited his parents the Creed Webbs Sunday.

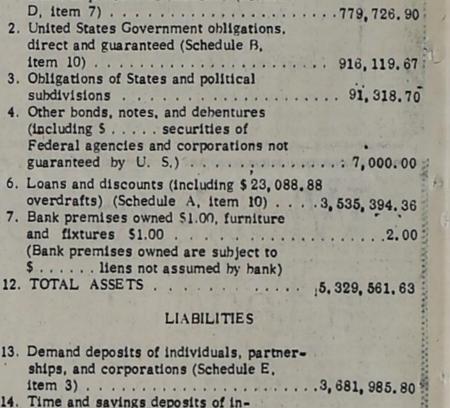
Homer Kelley spent sometime the past week visiting with his mother Mrs. J. D. Kelley in Childress.

Pauline and Eugene Servatius The Lazbuddie school fair were in Lubbock over the week was held at the agriculture end, enroute home they visited building with 205 girls entered their grandmother, Mrs. Janie in the food and clothing divi-Anderson in Anton. sion. Gayla Seaton was grand

Mrs. Allan Neighbor of Chilchampion of the show with 100 dress is visiding this week in the homes of her uncles, Homer Lazbuddie PTA had its first and Barney Kelley.

Vaughn Hukill, Bob Servatius and Buck Taylor were on a three day fishing trip to Kickapoo Lake recently.

A dedication service was held at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning withall eing installed. coming year



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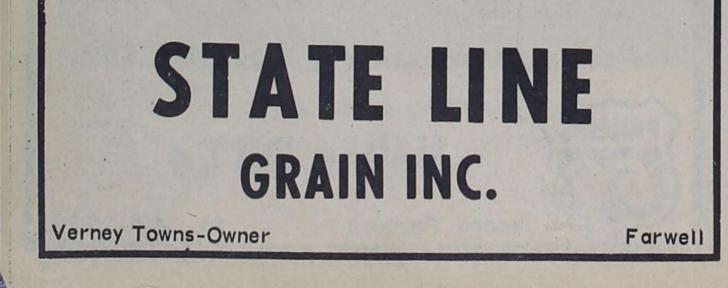
Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gilmore

and Mrs. Raymond Mr.

of organizing a school band was discussed and also plans were made for the small children to have milk in the afternoon. Committees were appointed to

Mrs. Clarence House	look into the ideas and report to the next PTA meeting.	new officers be Officers for the
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> /s/ James musiman Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas,

## **Softball Teams Drop** Pair To San Jon

of games to San Jon in play at San Jon last Friday, The local boys unused to a smooth field and playing conditions there committed error upon error noon. and helped to defeat themselves.

In the junior game David Duncan and Larry Burns were the battery for the local boys who were playing without the with the score at 8-2. services of their regular pitcher, Gary Burris. For a short errors in the first two innings

while it looked as if the locals had caught fire when the first throughout the afternoon with a batter up in the second inning total of 15 errors being made. Mike Hitson made a home run Texico out hit the San Jon boys!

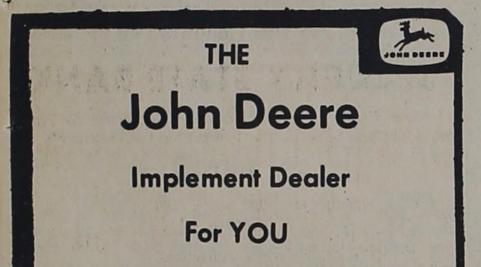
What's Cooking Members At School

MONDAY: coup, crackers sandwiches, cinnamon rolls milk.

TUESDAY: hamburger-bean casserole, tomato - lettuce salad, peaches, corn bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: fried chicken, creamed potatoes, Jell-o carrot salad, bread with butter, milk. THURSDAY: hamburgers, potato chips, cheese slices, cookies, milk.

FRIDAY: fish squares with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, bread with butter, pineapple-nut cake, milk.



Texico junior and senior boys and the next three got on base get 11 hits for the same num softball teams dropped a pair with singles; however the fire, ber of times at bat.

Jackie Dyer hit the lone was suddenly put out when the next batter hit into a triple homer in the fourth inning with play. Jim Hill was the only other none aboard. He also had two player to score during the afterother hits for the afternoon. Vernon Thigpen had three for

three and Vic Harrington had San Jon scored one in the secfour for five with Weldon Walkond, two in the third and five in er and James Hudson getting the sixth ending the game after three for four. Final score San six and one-half innings of play Jon 16-Texico 12.

Both local teams will meet Senior boys committed ten teams from Dora on the Texico ballfield Friday, 2:30 p.m. and continued to make errors

the junior girls by a score of

#### Softball Teams getting 20 hits for 39 times at Win Two bat with San Jon able to only

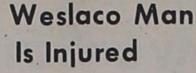
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Reminded of Meet Texico Woman's club mem-

bers are reminded of the meeting, Monday night 8 p.m. in the club building in Texico. Otis Foster, New Mexico highway patrolman will be present.

and present a program on "Service Through Safety". He will. show a film "Who Is The Killer" and have a question and answer period.

Hostesses for the Monday meet will be Mrs. Avis Patterson, Mrs. John Hadley and Mrs. Johnnie Green.



Jesus Garza, of Weslaco, was uninjured Sunday when the truck he was driving overturned on a dirt road seven miles north- ily these days is the threeeast of Bovina.

Garza, who was riding alone, descriptive phrases. overturned the unloaded truck about 6:30 p.m., according to Carroll Parker.

He said Garza told him he was trying to adjust his mirror when he lost control of the truck.

### **Reminder** -Sunday Dinner

The sophomore class of Farwell High School is reminding the public of the "Sunday Dinner" the class will be serving dinner from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m., October 14, in the school cafeteria.

Texico's junior and senior Price of the meal is \$1 for high school girl's softball teams adults and 50¢ for children unfared better than their brothers, der twelve. Come and enjoy the who lost two, in games played fellowship and fine food, say against Logan Tuesday aftermembers of the class. noon. Senior girls were victorius by a score of 26-6 and

#### Hoppers--

In the senior girl's game iate peril.

Pauline Taylor was the win-We are not constrained to ning pitcher and Lois Bass was dumbly sit and accept the dethe losing pitcher. Catching for cree of the courts as fate itself. Texico was Lucille Halsell, who The law of the land is not withalso had a homerun for the out challenge. We have many afternoon. Other homeruns recourses. When we have exwere made by Pauline Taylor hausted our case in the courts and Inetter Morris. The game we can appeal to our reprewas called at the end of five ' sentatives in the legislature. innings due to the ten run rule. If we have been genuinely wronged, we will receive the Junior girls garnered 14 runs

ear of the people. in the first inning of play on General Walker was wrong several good hits and some when he (if the reports were errors by the Logan girls. In true) encouraged students and the second inning they came onlookers to challenge the reback for five runs, off the pitchpresentatives of established ing of Ida Cordova, who was authority. His presence only charged with the loss. Thus it incited them to violent actions. went for the remaining innings.

Daily News is wrong in his Teresa Luce, Molly Burch, strong criticism of the governand Carroll Holland each had four runs and four hits for five

### JOTTIN'S By Jeanne

The wit in the Graham fam-

year-old, who has a gift for When we took him to the

Curry County fair, he obligresident Highway Patrolman ingly felt of the sheep, and commented "Hey daddy, look ---this one has rugs on."

As he stepped into the bathtub and the water level rose a little, he exclaimed "The water swefled".

After a new haircut, he rebelled strenuously about a head scrubbing, and protested loudly during the process, indicating that I might be rubbing too hard. But his words were better: "Mama quit, my haircut will come undone!"

ESA is once again thinking about Santa Claus and his visit to Texico-Farwell. The project was first merely sponsorship of his visit to see all the young ones. But it has grown to include many things. Last year, members decided to dispense with giving expensive treat bags to children and to give peppermint sticks instead. That left extra money to use for gifts for

needy children and to remember

more shut-ins. The only ones who seemed to mind the change were the kids who were old enough that they came more for the candy than to see Santa, and there were only a few of those, I'm happy

to say. So ESA was able to buy gifts for almost 50 children, I don't recall the exact number. These children had very little to look

forward to at Christmastime, Shoes were purchased for eight children who needed them desperately to attend school. Over 30 shut-ins were

remembered with visits and candy. School lunch tickets were purchased for December Wes Izzard of the Amarillo for one family, so the mother

ment's handling of the situa- Gov. Barnett and others repretion because he used this as sented a challenge to our nation-

## Alumni Pick Candidates

Masonic Order.

of three children.

days.

association.

The other candidate is Mrs.

Mrs. Clayton is in her first

Joan Foster Clayton, who is a

candidate for secretary of the

year of teaching in the Texico

school system. She is married

to Emmitt Clayton, who teaches

art in the junior high school

at Portales, and is the mother

Mrs. Clayton received a de-

gree from ENMU in 1948 and

received her MA from the

school in 1962. She is a mem-

ber of Beta Tau Chi, Spanish

Club, Pioneer Chique and was

selected most beautiful girl on

the campus during her college

Uncle Ray's

"Hot Air"

...

To a hunter, the four sea-

sons of the year are Duck,

Pheasant, Rabbit, and

Two Texico persons have ico school 1959-61. He came been honored by being chosen candidates for officers of the ENMU Alumni association.

Fred Danforth, former Texico teacher and now a representative of Horace Mann Insurance Co. has been chosen as a candidate for vice-president of the association. Danforth received his BA in music from ENMU in 1948 and his MA in

administration in 1955. He is married to the former Charleryne Rogers, is the father of two children D'Rene, who is a junior student at ENMU and Howard, a junior in Texico High School. His wife is a teacher in the Texico school

Danforth taught music in the Texico school system from 1953-1961. He was also elementary principal for the Tex-

### Hospital Notes

Rev. J. B. Bass, who underwent surgery last week, returned home Saturday and is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Roy Harvey Snodgrass, a patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital is reported by family members to be resting well.

could have funds for Christmas. It is impossible to buy enough toys to give the needy children the kind of Christmas that would be possible if those of you in the community would clean out the toy closet and donate good, used toys for this purpose. Last year, over 50 toys were donated. Therefore, each child on the list had a used toy and a small new one.

We do not want broken toys because we have no means to



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Thou shalt say, there is liftig up. -(Job 22:29). here from Morton where he was band director for six years Do not let your thoughts previous to which he taught in stay focused on negation, but Floyd one year. He is a mem- know that there is lifting up ber of Pi Delta Kappa and the through Christ.



By Frank Pritchett

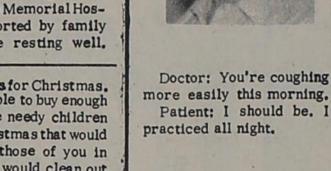
We are ready to receive your milo as harvest is now in full swing. Let us store your grain as others have already done so. We are anxious to serve and please you.

We have realized this week that there are many who still need wheat seed; so check with us for your needs.

RYE, BARLEY, and OATS make good cover crops, grazing, or seed crops, Let us furnish you with good quality seed.

Winter peas did a tremendous job in this area last year. Fertilized, dryland or irrigated, I think that you will not go wrong in planting these peas.

Now is the time to apply fall fertilizer, particularly for bluegrass lawns. For a green healthy lawn we have the recommended fertilizer for your use.



Deer.

system.

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a teddy bear?

CLOVIS

times at bat. Frankie Lambert was the wining pitcher.

What's the best way to dry

Texico girls will play House girls at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Grady for their first game of the tournament.

another illustration of the fed- al laws which could not be toleral government's extension erated. into areas of authority pre-

If we become so intent in our viously reserved to the states (which it was), but completely overlooked or ignored the more important fact that the acts of

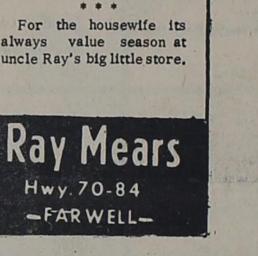
society.

criticism of the federal governmen (which it often richly deserves) that we would encourage persons to attack it with physical force, we are unwittingly risking the erosion and collapse of respect for the law. doubt that America would

benefit by a return to a feudal

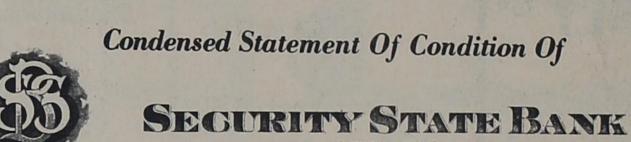
repair them. But any good, used toy or game would be appreciated. It's really a small thing to give.

Simpson: "That son of yours who went to Texas must have made a fortune. What's he worth now? Jimpson: "Well, six months ago the Texas authorities were offering \$1,000 for him."





Joel Tankersley



**Condensed Statement Of Condition Of** 

at close of business Sept. 28, 1962

### ASSETS

Cash & Exchange	\$ 779,726.90
Commodity Credit Certificates Of Int.	1,657,596.98
Loans & Discounts	1,877,797.38
Bonds & Warrants	1,014,438.37
Building, Furniture & Fixtures	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,329,561.63

### LIABILITIES

\$ 50,000.00 Capital Stock Certified Surplus Undivided Profits Reserves Deposits

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TOTAL LIABILITIES

15,350.56 4,784,319.22

100,000.00

379,891.85

\$5,329,561.63

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### Thank the contest sponsors — they will appreciate it

RULES 1. There are 10 high school and/or college football games listed.	Weekly	Last Week Winner	n
<ol> <li>Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.</li> </ol>	Prizes	EX	o d i
<ol> <li>PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p. m. Friday of this issue.</li> <li>Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season a Grand Prize winner will be named. Grand Prize winner will receive 2 free tickets to Cotton Bowl game plus \$50.00 expense money.</li> <li>Only one entry blank may be sub-</li> </ol>	Of 1 st. \$5 2 nd. \$3		n i e N N o S S v w R n

## **Two Sentenced** In Court Monday

pleaded guilty to charges of car received a three year prison theft and brglary in district sentence from Judge E. A. Bills.

LUTHERAN NEWS

LWML zone rally was held

at the Lariat church September

27 with Mrs. Gene Cargile elec-

ted president for the coming

year. She is from Lubbock. To

serve with her are Mrs. Ernest

Ramm vice-president, Mrs.

Lariat.

Hollings was charged with breaking into Bovina Dairy

Freeze. Joe Morris, who was returned by Parmer County officials from California last week,

pleaded guilty on a forgery charge, and received a threeyear probated sentence.

check in Friona at Foster's Dry Goods store in the amount of \$57.75, in the name of his brother, Nolan,

Adolph Haseloff, secretary -Members of the petit jury treasurer and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser was re-elected as Christian Growth Chairman and project chairman for the Texas district. They are all from

Henry Haseloff Sr. of Vernon passed away Saturday and was buried Monday. He was the father of Henry Jr., Adolph, Arthur and Leonard Haseloff all of this area and a brother of Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser. Due to his death the voters meeting scheduled for last Sun-

day has been postponed until October 14, 2:30 p.m. Sunday School training class met Wednesday October 10. October 14, Walther League vill meet in Bovina at the home

of Lawrence Kreigel. Joint pastors conference of district one and two will be held in Borger October 16-17.

October 21, LWML family night will be held with a clothing drive for world relief. Confirmation class meets each Saturday morning.

Following are reminders: November 4, annual St. John Mission Festival with Rev. Raft of Plainview as speaker. Pastor Sander will exchange pulpits with him for this occasion. November 18, Lutheran Hour

Rally in Amarillo with Dr. Hoffman being present in person. Public invited. to Clovis. Bill Fisher from 608 Ave. A (Crowded out last week) to Mrs. Henderson house. St. John's LWML met Uc-Mrs. C. M. Henderson from 609 Ave A to 310-7th. tober 4 with Mesdames Martin Kreigel and Clarence Kube as Jeryce Rowland from Ave. I hostesses. to Lubbock. A district stewartship meeting Ralph Peterson to Monroe was held October 3 with Rev. apartments from California. Kaestner of Lubbock, district Bob Camp from Ernest Cain counselor making the presentaapartment to Arkansas. tions. Bob Kelley to Ernest Cain October 4 the church coun-Apartment. cil met. Paul Crooks from 413 Kathe-October 7 the voters will rine St. to new home on Garmeet and since this is regular wood, mission Sunday the Sunday Gary Stelting from Portales School will be shown a film, to 413 Katherine. "Out of The Mouths of Babes". Lynn Fletcher from Muleshoe A reminder of the regular to Ave. I. Lutheran hour November 18, H. K. Haynes to Markham at which time Dr. Hoffmann will residence. be present. We Are Always Happy to be ot Service to You RALPH HUMBLE Farwell, Texas For Selling Or Storing

Alvin Hollings of Clovis, N.M. court Monday in Farwell, and

Morris forged and passed a

Shown back row Carolyn Lindop-1; Jeanne Pettigrew-r; center

were dismissed by Judge Bills since many of them were farmers and were busy in their fields. Judge Bills said he would call the other cases at a later date, although he did not name a

specific date.

#### MOVED

Bill Moss from 607 5th St. to new home on Ave. I

to 607 5th St. Bradley Black from 104 Sandia Drive to Lubbock. Leroy Williams from Clovis to 102 Sandia Drive. Betty Passmore from 102 Sandia Drive to Clovis. Richard Kennedy to Guy Cox apartment on Ave. G.

from 2nd St. E. E. Hughes from the farm to 605-5th St.

Lewis Purvis to 315-5th from Alaska.

Billy White to 503-7th St. L Bill Mayfield from 503-7th St. to 702\_5th St.

Carol Parker to 602-8th from Hereford. Cliff Nickelson from 602-8th ored October 15, publication Baptist Book Store, Authors

Grant, pastor of First Baptist Week, November 12 - 17 will Church, Lubbock, will be hon- be observed by the Lubbock

LUBBOCK -- Dr. J. Ralph National Children's Book



and Brenda Dale-r. **Area Episcopalians** Invited To Muleshoe

This group of lovely lasses go all out in leading the Farwell

High School Pep Club in cheers at all varsity football games.

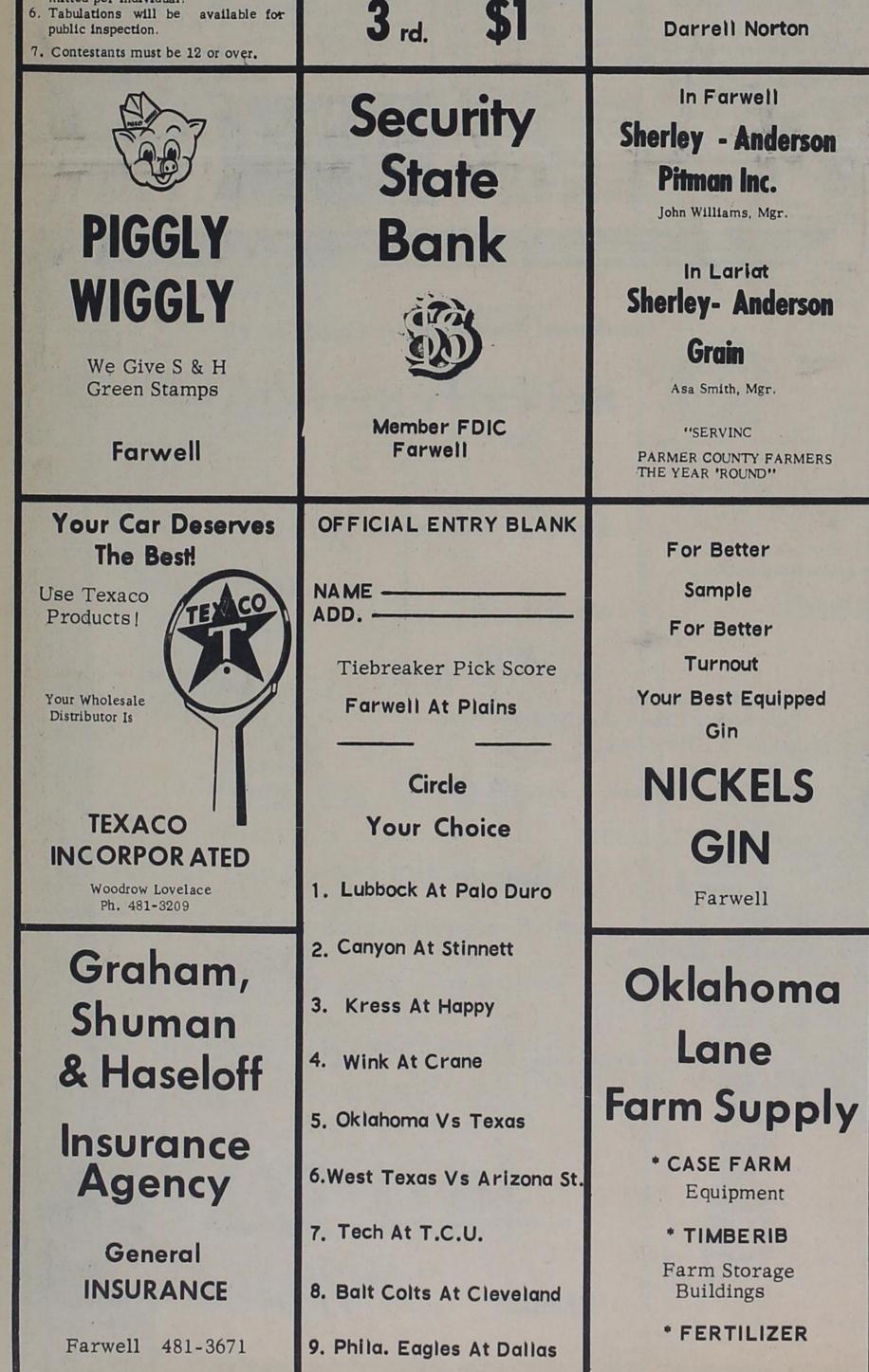
Bonnie Cochran head cheerleader; front row Sherri Austin-1;

Farwell and Parmer County the Community Room, by the Episcopalians in the area are Reverend James A. Mock. This invited to visit the Muleshoe Sunday, October 7, Rev. Mock Episcopal mission church, ten- who is rector of St. Mark's tatively to be named St. Phil- Episcopal Church, Plainview lip's Episcopal Church, at the and minister-in-charge of the new regular Sunday morning Muleshoe mission, will hold services, Don Taylor, senior services and sermon, Ray Ford from 315 6th St. warden, announced this week. All area Episcopalians and

Family morning prayer serv- those interested in visiting the ices are held at 10 a.m. in the area branch of the Protestant Community Room of the First Episcopal Church are cordial-National Bank, Muleshoe. Sun- ly invited to attend, Taylor said. day School classes, under the Mrs. Charles Lenau, phone 3direction of Miss Pam Lenau, 1810 or Mrs. L. B. Hall, phonesuperintendent, are also schec- 7490, Muleshoe, may be conuled at 10 a.m. each Sunday. tacted for further information. Holy Communion is cele- The mission church began Bess Mansfield to 502 5th brated the first Sunday evening Sunday morning services Sepof each month at 7:30 p.m. in tember 1.

Dr. Grant To Be Honored

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Robert Boone to 200-7th. Leonard Haseloff to 1st St. next door to city hall. Winifred Reeves from 101-Ave. G to 104 Sandia Drive. Bruce Blair from 103-Ave. G to new home at 807-2nd. All things work together for good. To make the best of a situation should mean to bring to **¥** For Efficient Handling For Customer Satisfaction

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Seven Churches," at an auto- as guests of the book store to graph party from 9:30 a. m. -- advise with parents, school 11:30 a. m. and from 3:30 p.m. --5:30 p.m., at the Baptist Book Store, 1212 Avenue Q. The public is invited.

Dr. Grant's first book to be for children. published, "Letters to the Seven Churches" has nine messages, seven of which are based on the letters to the seven churches in Revelations. Dr. Grant is former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The autographing event is one of several special services planned by the Baptist Book Store.

National Bible Week will be observed also by the store October 15 - 20. Old and rare Bibles and a replica of the "Coronation Bible of Queen Elizabeth II" will be on display.

Dr. H. I. Hester, of Kansas City, Mo., will be in the store October 17 to lecture on Bible teaching. He is vice-president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and co-author of "Broadman Comments," a Sunday School lesson commentary.

That same week "The Interpreter's Bible Dictionary-Cyclopedia," will be presented to -(Rom. 2:28). the public. The four volume dictionary is said to be the first Bible dictionary to be published the situation clear thought in 100 years that is not based and the power of our faith. on some other Bible dictionary.

West Of Town

date of his book "Letters to the and counselors will be invited teachers, Sunday School and Training Union elementary teachers and leaders, and church librarians on best books

The Immovable –

"Our big church in Phoenix has a cross on the tower. Some visiting Mexicans came in last Sunday, crossed themselves, knelt, and prayed before they realized their error. Surprisingly enough, the sky didn't fall. Then, as an usher, I took them down the street to St. Mary's, and paused in that great temple for a Protestant prayer of my own. The sky didn't fall there, either."-Oren Arnold in Presbyterian Life.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962 -- PAGE A

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

A SUPPLEMENT TO PARMER COUNTY NEWSPAPER

## Officials See Possibilities Of Area Watershed Project -More than 50 persons con- the project were among the 54 highlights of the Brady Creek will give the City of Brady sure flood protection.

nected with the Running Water persons who were flown to could be done in this area in con- city of Plainview. They were Draw.

Several Parmer County of- down. ficials were among those who were treated to a tour of the

tral Texas. About a dozen Parmer Coun- KNEL, Brady, the group was

ty residents interested in the taken by bus and car to see

Draw watershed project got a Brady to see the watershed first-hand look last week at what project there, courtesy of the nection with Running Water joined there by another carload final phase of the project, Brady

of work.

KVOP, Plainview and Station

Following the illustrated pro-

**Fall Fashions Described At Personal Charm Program** 

Latest fall fashions were de- casual wear to very dressy ocscribed and shown to 30 home- casions. A jumper dress was makers and teenage girls in a worn with a blouse for casual special county-wide "Personal wear and later changed for Charm" program presented by party or banquet wear with Miss Ettie Musil, Parmer jewelry or a lace jacket. County Home Demonstration Miss Musil also demonstrated Agent, held Thursday, Sep- how to walk, sit, and stand to tember 27 at the Oklahoma better wear the basic garments. Lane Community Center.

Several necklaces, pins, col- gram most of the group from lars, over skirts, gloves, hat, Bailey and Parmer Countles shoes, and belts were used to practiced putting on and pulling changer a basic dress from off a full-length coat.

of county residents, who drove Lake, which will be the largest After being treated to a steak Brady Creek Watershed in Cen- luncheon by Radio Station

completion after about 10 years reational purposes and will as- to experience a flood, In 1938 Brady and in the watershed,

The group was taken to the multi-purpose reservoir to be a part of a watershed program in Texas--and perhaps the entire nation when it is completed. The lake and the 41 other structures will have a combined total water storage of 179,153 acre feet, covering

13,401 surface acres at maximum level. More than nine million cubic yards of earth fill are being required for the embankments of the dams. Supervisors of the San Saba-

Brade SCD say that completion of the Brady Creek project will put Brady and McCulloch County ten or more years ahead of most communities in providing for conservation and beneficial use of their water resources. In addition to the agricultural

benefits, the program will provide, the addition of Brady Lake

alone, a flood brought damages Watershed, which is nearing water for municipal and rec- Brady knows what it is like amounting to \$2,226,282 in

The Brady officials pledged vis and Plainview, Under this their help to the West Texas setup, Parmer County would group in getting their project have three structures.

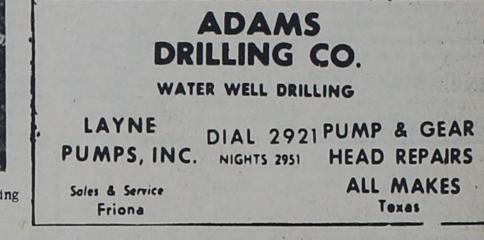
Draw is of prime concern as soil and water conservation to Plainview, which sponsored are concerned, the possibility last week's trip. Any time the of recreation facilities for Pardraw floods, the city of Plain- mer County is one thing that inview receives the brunt of the terests local officials. damage.

Counties affected by the proj- wide project is to verify coect are Curry (New Mexico), sponsors for the program, so Parmer, Lamb, Castro and that application may be made to Hale.

series of 11 structures to be must give its approval before built on the draw between Clo- the planning can start.

underway. The Running Water Besides the benefits as far

The first step for the areathe State Soil Conservation The area project calls for a Board of Directors. This board

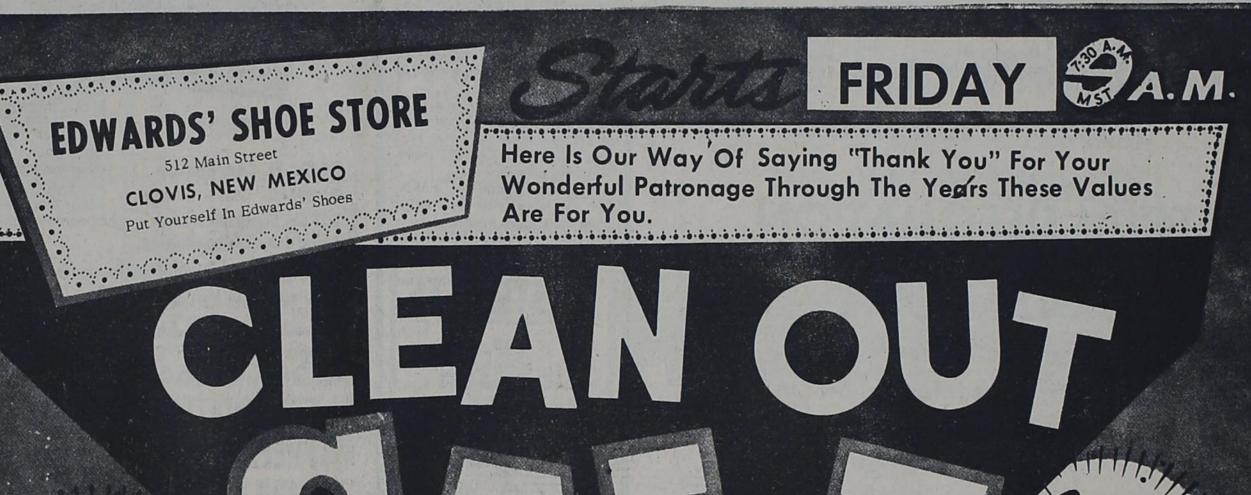




GETTING UNDERWAY is the hand harvest of cotton in Parmer County. Many fields are becoming snow-white, and pre-frost harvesting becomes more intensified each day.



JURY FUND. 1st Class 6,469.42 Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1962 62.65 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A," 420.00 \$ 6,112.07 BALANCE



	ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2d Class	
State of the second	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1962 \$ 683.13 To Amount received since last Report. 205.56 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B." 0.00 BALANCE \$ 888.74	Special !!
	GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3d Class	DRESS FLATS
-	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1962 To Amount received since last Report, 17, 699.7 To amount transferred to other funds By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C," 29, 204, 34 BALANCE \$ 3,450.22	Narrow Medium Wide 3400 Sizes 4 To 10 Values To 12, 95
-	PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th Class	Sorry No Refunds
L alle	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 196219,901.748To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.103.75By Amount paid out since last Report, BALANCE\$ 19,155.49	Womens and Teens Fabric Sneakers and Oxfords Blacks - Whites - Gold 5 200
	RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Class	And Multi Color Trims 2 400
and the second	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 196224, 350, 56To Amount received since last Report,4, 255, 83By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.15, 171, 99BALANCE\$ 13, 434, 40	
	LATERAL FUND 6th Class	ADVERTISING AGENCY
S. Marine	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 19620.00To Amount received since last Report,33, 652.51By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. ""33, 652.51	CHAEC DIDCEC TISE THIS SALE.
CONST.	BALANCE \$ 33,652.5 SOCIAL SECURITY FUND 7th Class	<ul> <li>High-Med. And Low Heels</li> <li>All Wanted Colors</li> <li>Drastically Reduced</li> <li>Values To \$15, 95</li> <li>Clutch Bags - Handles Totes And Suburbans</li> <li>Other Purses To \$10, 88</li> </ul>
The Party	Balance last Report. Filed June 30, 196215,158.70To Amount received since last Report.1,123.86To Amount transferred from other Funds,1,123.86	\$788 \$288 RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPOR- TUNITY TO WIN
	since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "" 2,261.42 BALANCE \$ 4,021.14	These Beautiful
-	FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND 8th Class	Womens LIFELS To the Contest
	Balance last Report, Filed June 30, 1962\$ 96,637.57To Amount received since last Report,11,519.67By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. ""34,068.37By Amount transferred to other Funds,34,068.37	BARGAIN TABLE • • High And Med. Heels • Other Gold Heels 12, 88-14, 88 • Values To \$16, 95
	since last Report, \$ 74,088.8 BALANCE	SHOES SIO88 Zenith Color Conservation Since Sinc
	RECAPITULATION	• Fabrics - Canvas - Leathers • Values To \$8.99 3rd Prize-5 Piece Dinette
+ 12	JURY FUND, Balance6,112.ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance888.GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance3,450.PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance19,155.RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance13,434.LATERAL FUND, Balance33,652.	Sorry No Exchanges Heels and Flats Sth Prize-S Piece Bridge 6th Prize-Pair Matching 7th Prize-King Size Hasso 8th Prize-Modern Table L 9th Prize-Ladies Samson
State of the	SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance FARM TO MARKET R. & B. FUND, Balance TOTAL \$ 154, 803	All Wanted Sizes And Widths Reduced To Sell At Once Other Flats 8, 88 To 12, 88
	LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	SHOES . \$108 . These Prizes Will The Last Day Of T
the second	U.S. Government Bonds: \$458,000.	Saturday Nover
1	COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS:	• Straps Or Loafers In Calf Or Patent • Boys Dress Oxfords \$188 Contest Prizes Purchased E
	Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants \$ 34,450.0	Boys Dress Oxfords Boys Wellington Boots Values To \$10, 95



Right of Way Warrants TOTAL

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF PARMER)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th. Day of October 1962 HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk County Court, Parmer County, Texas



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### WITH THE **COUNTY AGENT** DERYL COKER

Dr. William Beene

Optometrist

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upon to retest at the end of three years. We know that our animals are clean now, so noone should be afraid to place these backtags on the backs of their cattle.

All slaughter plants have been advised to collect blood samples and after the blood sample is definitely will be to your advan- collected it will be sent to the tage to place a backtag on them state office and analyzed and Modified Certified Brucellosis- if they are going to market, then you will be notified as to This is how the backtag works: the results. Even though you When cattle are loaded at your did come up with a reactor it farm the backtags are placed on will be to your advantage to

know about it. By backtagging your slaughter cattle you can assure the Brucetheir numbers. If any of these llosis-Free status of your herd animals are slaughtered within and help re-certify our county 14 days and is negative you will without additional farm or ranch be credited as being a partici- test, except in known affected herds.

must test at least 15 per centot money and help maintain our the breeding cattle in the county area's modified certified status to keep our county qualified. with less work and contribute to Every farmer or rancher that eradication of the disease. We have a plentiful supply of

the backtags and glue available in our office, so let's everyone make it a point to participate. It won't belong until we will be harvesting cotton. Getting the cotton to the giningood condition can mean a great deal of the farmers.

be having heavy dews every night and stripping wet cotton can cost you \$10 a bale or more. Let's try to hold up until the sun is well out and the cotton has dried before we strip. If we can stay out of the fields until 10:30 a.m. it will be a big advantage to you and to your ginner.

From now on we will probably

Also, if you are stripping cotton and have a trailer or two full, it would be to your advantage to put a tarp over the trailer, especially if there is a chance for rain.

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will be accepted.

lege Station.



Windbreak species available

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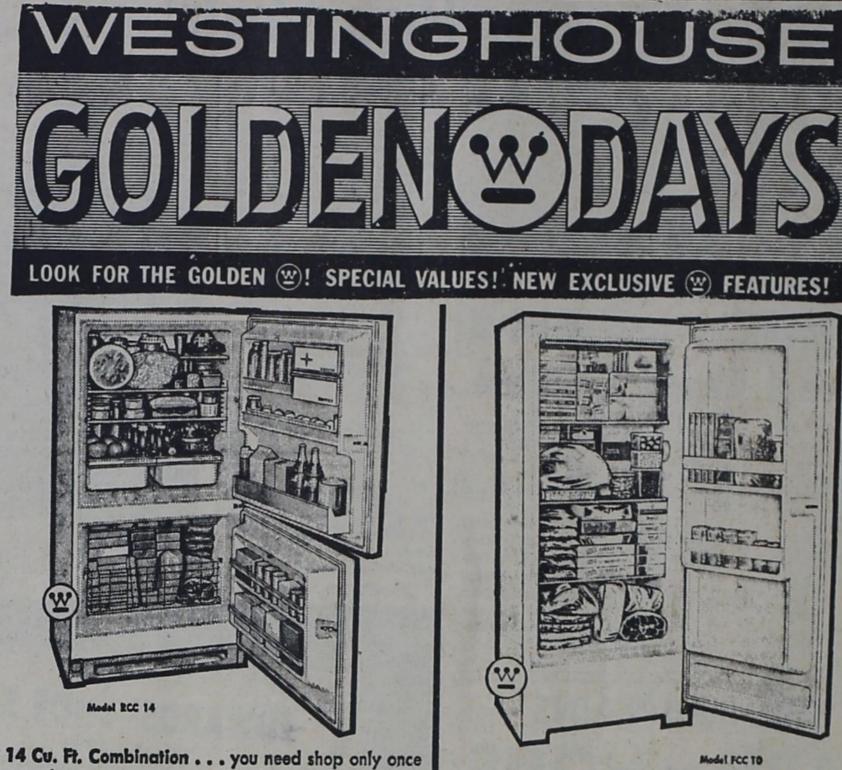
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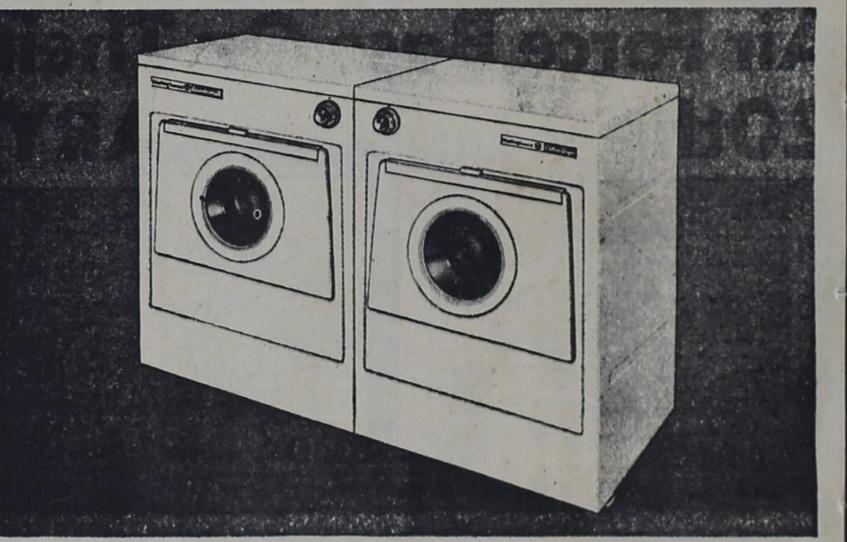
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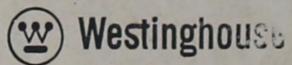
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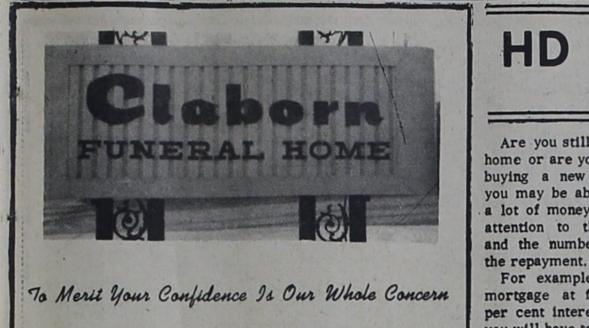
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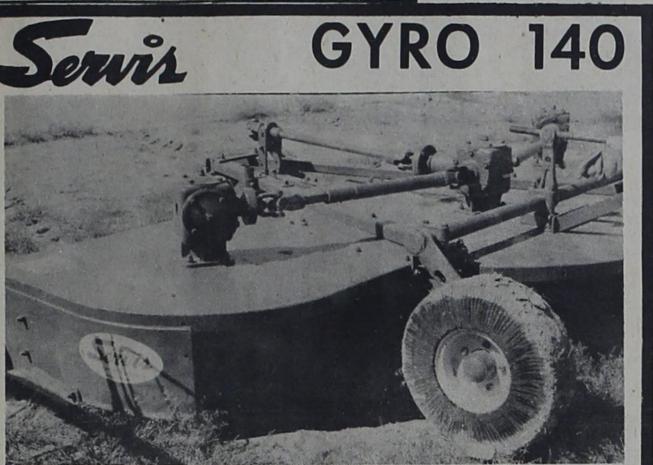
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## **STALK SHREDDER 4 ROW SHREDDER**

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**HD** Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

#### Are you still paying for your \$27,302.40.

home or are you thinking about buying a new home? If so, a loan only at six per cent inyou may be able to save quite terest. The \$12,000 loan for 15 a lot of money by paying close attention to the interst paid it will cost you \$35,040.60. and the number of years for

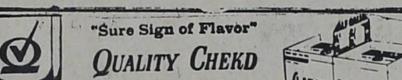
Note the saving of \$15,816 of For example, on a \$12,000 the four and a half per cent loan mortgage at four and a half for 15 years compared to the six per cent interest for 15 years, per cent loan for 30 years, When you will have to make payments you are shopping for a home totaling \$19,224. The same loan check the total cost of the diffor 30 years will cost you ferent mortgages available to you. It can mean money in your pocket. How much will your home actually cost?

We have an excellent publication in our office that should be of help to you in buying by credit. Just call or write us, or come by the office at the Courthouse in Farwell for a free copy of "Using Consumer Credit - A Tool or A Trap?"

The median age of people in our county is 23.8 years of age. The average age of the farmers in the county is 36 years. According to the 1960 U.S. Census of Population we have 32.1 percent of our population between 20 to 44 years old. This young population in Parmer County involves many families buying or paying for new homes. Conbusiness transaction, too.

able the family to attain more sign. quickly and easily some of its to enjoy the goods as it pays encies. for them.

service credit given by doctors, of credit,



dentists, oil companies, public utilities, and paper boys. One can establish a credit rating that becomes a great value in getting credit when an emergency arises.

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Of course, there are a number of cautions in using credit. Suppose you are able to get When a person signs a credit contract, he mortgages his future income. In other words years will cost \$20,928. If it your income is spent before you takes you 35 years to pay it out, get it. The use of too much credit will lower the level of

> living. Research shows that people usually buy more when they do not have to pay cash. They may become careless occasionally about what they buy since it is easier to return charged goods than cash purchases. Goods bought at a store with

> charge accounts are usually more expensive because of the costs of investigating each person's credit rating and of keeping records of payments. This cost of credit is hidden, although included in the price of the goods bought. As we mentioned in the payments of loans of homes here is an increase in the cost due to the interest of the loan. By all means, know the dol-

lar and cents cost of credit, Many have found that it is important to get acquainted with

the lenders before the need for

credit arises. If income is irregular, as farm families often are, do not commit yourself to regular paysumer credit is an important ments. Get credit from a source whose responsibility, integrity, and fairness is well known.

Credit can be a useful tool. Then read and understand the If used wisely, credit may en terms of the contract before you

Especially for irregular inmajor goals. It may permit come, do not use maximum the purchase of furnishings and credit capacity except in a equipment when the family is crisis. Keep everyday credit young and needs are greatest. totals well within safe limits, It will also allow the family leaving a margin for emerg-

For more information, get a Credit can serve as a con- free copy of the bulletin "Using venience. This is especially Consumer Credit". It should true of charge accounts and help you to make wise choice

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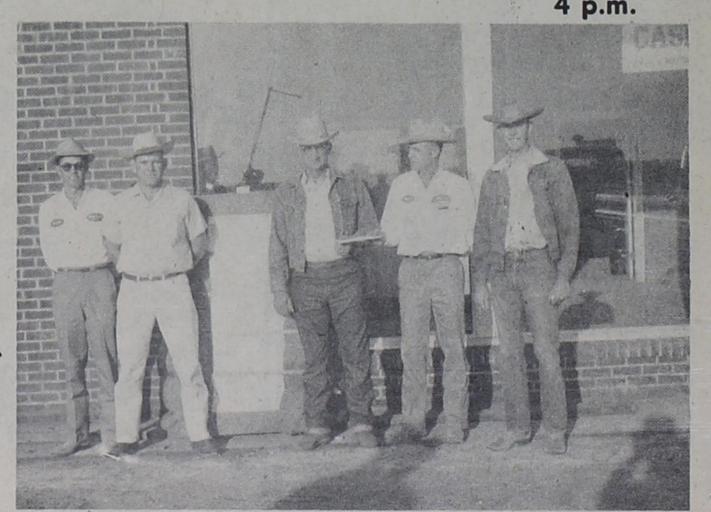




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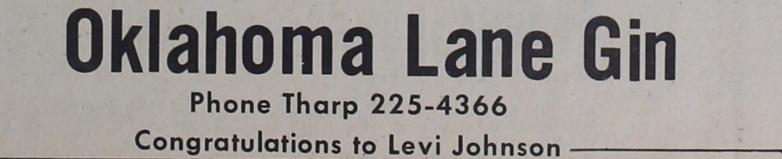
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FIRST COTTON AT OKLAHOMA LANE -- Wendol Christian, manager of Oklahoma Lane Gin second from right, is shown presenting Levi Johnson with a check for first bale of 1962 cotton ginned at Oklahoma Lane. At right is Billy Johnson. Gin Superintendent Floyd Coates is at left. Next to Coates is Fred Henry, assistant gin manager.

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### ESOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



Are we using our irrigation water wisely? As we approach the end of another irrigation season we all should think about this question and make preparation to assure that water will be used properly in the next irrigation season.

With the weakening of our water supply and increasing cost of pumping, it is very important that we take another look atour irrigation systems to see that best use is being made to produce crops efficiently and to

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concerning your system:

have? Will it take water fast or slow? If the soil takes water slow the run length may be increased. If it takes water fast the length of run needs to be

shortened. 2. Is the slope of the land gentle or steep? On gentle sloping land water may be run furth-Musil, reminds homemakers. er without danger of losing water or soil. On steeper slopes the District Courtroom of the water cannot be runas far with-County Courthouse in Farwell. out some means of checking to

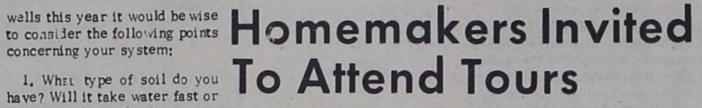
provent tailwater and erosion. 3. How long should each set be? On tighter soils usually

Court House News-from 12 to 24 hour sets are desirable, while on lighter soils H. Bailey, Lot 12, Blk. l, Lakesix to 12 hour sets should be side Add., Friona used. 4. How much water should be

applied each irrigation? Thre to four inches every 10 to 15 days is a pretty good rule.

All of these questions point to the need for a conservation plan and a conservation irrigation system. Through management of irrigation water, better crops can be produced at lower cost and for a longer period.

For additional information or any questions you may have concerning this practice contact your local Soil Conservation Service Technicians at Friona, Texas.



Special tours for the selecvisited in Clovis and Texico, tion of furniture, in coopera-N. M.

tion with Home Demonstration Included in the tour will be learning what to look for in selclubs in Parmer County. continue this week and next, ecting furniture; and what woods Parmer County Home Demongive the best service; what stration Agent, Miss Ettie finishes are used.

These are education tours The tours begin at 9 a.m. at designed to help the homemaker in her selection of furniture. The remaining tour schedule Five furniture stores will be is:

Thursday, October 11 -- women from Friona area; Friday, October 12- Rhea area; Monday, October 15 -- Black area; Tuesday, October 16 -- Oklahoma Lane area; and Wednes-D. T., Billie H. Bailey, day, October 17--Lazbuddie Veterans Administration, Lot area.

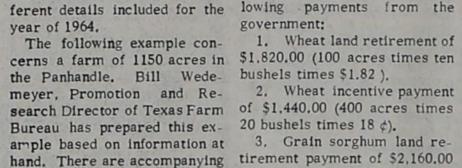
#### NEWS FROM THE

### FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

It is to be hoped that every W. D., Bertha Kaltwasser, farmer will make a detailed of 500 and grain sorghum of 400 Gilbert Kaltwasser, 12.72 a. of study of the administration- and 250 acres of temporary paspassed "Food and Agricultural ture. He would be required to W. D., J. W. Gooch, Charlie Act of 1962". Besides finding retire 100 acres of wheat and Steelman, Lots 5 & 6, & S/2 it interesting, you will also find Lot 4 & N/2 Lot 7, Blk. 23, it perplexing in many details using the minimum require-W.D., Jerome M. Westheimmuch as it has in 1962. How ever, there are some very dif- above he would receive the fol-J.B.Roberts, W/2 Sec. 1, Rhea ferent details included for the lowing payments from the year of 1964.

comments, but we are just rethe farmer in question accepted



3. Grain sorghum land rehand. There are accompanying tirement payment of \$2,160.00 (80 acres times 1500 lbs, times lating the figures arrived at if \$1.80.)

\$295.

\$895.

\$295.

\$1195.

\$495.

4. Grain sorghum incentive payment of \$1,920.00 (320 acres times USDA's established yield 20 bushels times 30 cents per

hundred pounds) This is a total of \$7,340.00 direct payment to the farmer

plicated multiple price certifi-

cate plan or no program at all.

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WELL UNDERWAY in the County is the maize harvest, as sunny weather this week was the signal for hordes of combines to invade the county's ripened grain fields, which will shoot for an all-time production record.

with the program:

has acreage allotments on wheat 80 acres of grain sorghum, Farming in 1963 will go on ments for compliance with the program. On the basis of the

1. Wheat land retirement of

2. Wheat incentive payment

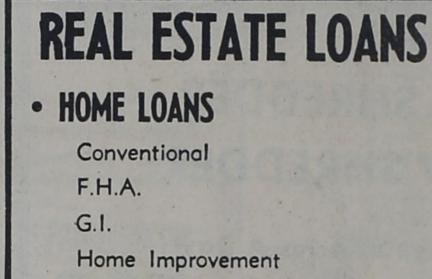
tions necessary for compliance which would probably mean

producers. be worth while. CONSIDER THIS: Whoso dig-

geth a pit shall fall therein: and return upon him. Proverbs 26: foliation Guide" for detailed in-

An important consideration forced approval of the increased in the machine harvesting of cot-It is assumed that the farm complications by desperate ton, explains Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, is the Will you give some time to use of defoliants or desiccants studying this program? It may for preparing the cotton plant for the harvesting process. He suggests that growers contact their local county agent for a copy he that rolleth a stone, it will of the 1962 "Texas Cotton De-

formation.



## FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

by James E. Edwards

#### Do you approve of stretch sox ?

A whole size in sox or stockings is a whole inch so a half size is a half inch. That is not a very intelligent remark, but, I want to point out that a half size in sox is equal to 3 half sizes in shoes.

Mothers who would not dream of allowing a child to wear shoes that are a size and a half short will continue to use sox after they are one size too small. (i.e. six half-sizes in shoe sizing).

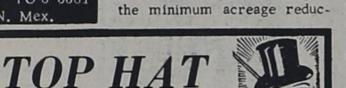
The stretch soxthat we sell are supposed to fit (in sox language) sizes 4-5 1/2, 6-7 1/2. 8-9 1/2. In shoe language, that would be 0-5 1/2. 6-11 1/2, 12-2 1/2.

I believe that stretch sox are safe if the child's feet are at the small end of the size range. If the child needs a 7 or 7 1/2 I would not buy a 6-7 1/2. In such cases 1 recommend cotton sox be used until the child can use the 8-9 1/2 size.

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Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn.,

Lot 3, Blk, 10, M&F, Friona

Petty, Lots 23, 24 & 25, Blk.

D. T., Lem Dueward Taylor.

W. D., N. R. Harding, R.M.

W. D., A. E. Cannon, J. B.

Pate, et al , N/2 of SE/4 Sec.

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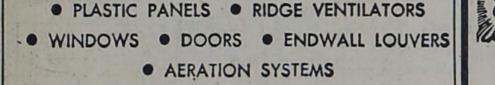
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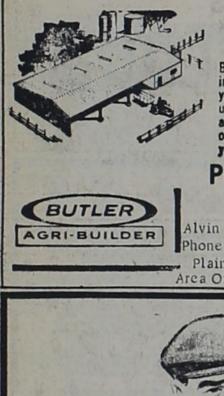
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of 1150 acres from the government, as you can see. This is very close to \$6,40 per acre for the entire farm, part of which is not being farmed. Wedemeyer points out that

this type of program puts the farmer more completely at the mercy of the government for his income. He also predicts that the 1964 referendum for wheat will be a choice between a com-





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