system were working properly-which it obviously was not

the first of the week. Wrong numbers are the order of the day. The Graham residence has been contacted by people trying to dial both Continental Oil Company and Helton Oil Company. Others who have called hung up so fast when they knew they had a wrong number that we don't know who they

were after.

Tribune reporters are having their share of worries, too. June Magness, our society editor, tired of wrong numbers and numbers that just plain wouldn't raise anybody, just for kicks tried the OLD telephone numbers we were supposed to have tossed out the window. They worked!

We thought that it would take "seven turns of the dial" to get a number under the new system, but sometimes it doesn't work that way. In some cases the last four digits work fine.

As if things weren't weird enough, pickets formed a line around the Clovis office and gave us men operators for a couple of days while the bor troubles, and long distance calls were reduced to an "emergency only" status.

Incoming long distance calls were cut to practically nothing the first of the week when strikers at Hereford and Amarillo shut down long-distance facil- Engineers Now

Maybe things will work themselves out in a few days, but this has been about the most hectic siege with the telephone company we can

The editor is almost a legend

We have just barely gotten used to saying "8-6681, Farwell" without stammering when the operator asks what number we are speaking from. For a long time we clung to the old "2131, Ma'am" that we picked up when dial first came in, but before we had the marvels of "extended area service," which complicates

to say to the operator, who was got underway. office: "Hello, this is Sonny. I airport is presently available, two great-grandchildren. want to speak to Warlick." And following the authorization of she'd get us the right number, \$420,926 in federal funds by the

advantage in having such a of Clovis to match the Clovis dignified-sounding number as funds, Hass said.

agency man and tell him, "Just cost of the project will be with other associational win."

The church is now competing this year. call us at IVanhoe 6-3681, Far- \$745,926. well, Texas, whenever we can The city recently purchased ners in District nine of the The award is designed to stim- the BGCT promotes such work the building.

would be to have to say, "Tell littles and J. E. Kings, farmers tional winners will be recognized achievements by pastors and persons in the state, with 3,754 and the Taylor's Valley Baptist Mabel, the operator, to give you number 13. That's us."!

shown by young people who have been dropping watermelons all over town, bursting them on the pavement and against curbs, and leaving their unsightly con-

tents to draw flies. We're not so old but what we can remember when things like this were supposed to be "funny" but when our parents got wind of it, they took the humor out of it pretty quick.

Texico Softball **Teams Continue** Winning Ways

Both Texico softball teams, the Whirlwinds and Wolverines, continued their winning ways last Friday afternoon as the girls downed the Grady girls 3-2 and the Wolverines defeated the Bronchos 6-4 at the Texico

The games were both pitching duels, and in the girls contest, Grady drew first blood when they pushed across one run in the top of the second inning. The Whirlwinds, not to be outdone, came back in their half of the second, to

score all three of their runs. The game then remained scoreless until Grady touched off a rally in the fifth, filling the bases before any were out. The Whirlwinds then demonstrated some fine pitching and fielding, and stopped the Grady team with only one run, their

last of the game. Winning pitcher was Wilma Dotson, who went the distance for the Whirlwinds. Losing pitcher was Glennis Pulliam, also pitching the complete game. The Whirlwinds managed only five hits off Pulliam and no

walks. The Grady girls drew

(Continued on Last Page)

Important Chamber Meeting Tuesday

An important meeting of the Farwell Chamber of Comwill be a road route for Highmerce is set for Tuesday way 70-84. The road was disnight in the City Auditorium cussed at the last meeting of the Chamber but action on a at 7:30. Several important items are up for discussion and all Chamber members, as well as other townspeople, are urged to be on hand. the recommendations made to

new proposed route was postponed until this session. Also on the agenda will be

Heading the list of topics | Farwell by the state fire insurance commission. A letter was received this week by Mayor Sam Aldridge in regard to the "key rate" in Farwell, listing many things which the town will have to do to have a lower rate. A complete report will be heard on | tary.

Other items of business to be brought up include the need for more active members in the Farwell Fire Department, and the subject of Christmas lights for the city, says Wilfred Quickel, Chamber secre-

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Private Club Gets License

Tough Decision For City Dads

A special called meeting of the Texico City Commission Saturday morning resulted in Dwight Harris being issued a club in the Texico city limits.

The establishment, operating under the name of The Clover Club, is the first such business to ever receive a license

Working on New Clovis Airport

Preliminary work on the new hereabouts for his absent- Clovis Municipal Airport, to be mindedness, and another change located just west of Texico, was day morning, September 18, of his telephone number is sure progressing this week as en- after being seriously ill for the instruct the state of the line to result in some embarrassing gineers were working to com- past 10 days. Funeral services license the ling on the wrong group. "They plete the master plan for the were to be held this afternoon

> the work is completed, it will Muleshoe. have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the city commission, before actual construction be-

CAA. The figure was the exact amount requested by the City Oklahoma Lane Church Wins Award We can think of one distinct amount requested by the City

IVanhoe 6-3681. Once in a In 1955 Clovis passed a bond The Oklahoma Lane Baptist tion in Fort Worth, Nov. 5-7, tists broaden their concept of in Texas. while we call Dallas, Okla- issue in the amount \$150,000 and Church near Farwell has been when the first place state award Christian responsibility. homa City, Denver, and once \$175,000 was derived from the named winner of the Town and will be made. in a great while, even Chicago sale of the city's old airport Country Achievement Award at Clovis Air Force Base. In sponsored by the Tierra-Blanca is paster of the Oklahama Large divided into three categories tions. Boy, don't we sound like all, the city will provide \$325, Baptist Association, according to is pastor of the Oklahoma Lane with points given for projects Boy, don't we sound like all, the city will provide \$325, a spokesman for the group in tist town and country churches church community and world trict will receive a parchment to an important advertising share is \$420,926. The complete Dallas.

an 800 acre tract of land for Baptist General Convention of ulate interest in small-church each year. The denomination in-Think how degrading it the airport from the T. T. Doo- Texas. Both district and associa- work, to recognize outstanding cludes one out of every six went to Pastor Robert Wimpee west of Texico.

to be \$50 per month, the figure | ing. set up by the commission at its last regular meeting.

license was a tough one for The city had passed an ordi- was asked his advice on the by New Mexico law.

ably would have ensued. Had this been the case, it would The only legal way that the N. W. Peyton. this been the case, it would! have been costly to both sides, and the city actually had no reason for refusing a license,

T. D. Reed Dies

(Thursday) at 3 o'clock at the The engineers are gathering Lazbuddie Baptist Church with various data and taking soil Rev. Bill Curry officiating. Insamples, says Marvin Hass, terment was to be in the Clovis city manager, and when Memorial Park Cemetery in

The city manager says that few years. He was a member first load received locally.

with other associational win-

in Texico. The license fee is jit was pointed out at the meet-jordinance. Since the commis-

it was really not a matter of not refuse the license. The decision to issue the voting to issue a license or not. City Attorney Earl Hartley

management worried with la- license for operating a private that there was not too, much meeting to decide on the ques- court decisions, and he cited the town could do, as long as tion is that the commission has cases where Clovis clubs had such clubs are declared legal to okay all occupational licenses, previously won cases in court The city could have refused reject one if it is not for the the councilmen were present. the license, and a law suit prob- best interest of the town. Harris They were Judge Stone, Joe

found operating illicitly.

question at length before mak- the commission to do something Wednesday Morning ing the decision and they did about it.

sion did not have anything As Mayor Scotty Levins said, against the applicant, they did

the city officials, and all council- nance, assessing an occupational matter, and he thought that men indicated that they were license on clubs, and about all issuing the license was the wise not in favor of such a club. they could do was to issue one. thing to do. He said he based However, it was pointed out The reason for having the his opinion on past district

> city could refuse a license is | The commission admitted that to prove that the applicant is it was a hard decision to make, an "undesirable citizen" or even though they did the only the business establishment is thing possible. One councilman said that the townspeople were The commission debated the against the club and expected

T. D. Reed, 73, died Wednes- not actually take a vote on The mayor pointed out, issuing the license. By unani-though, that it appeared as

First Milo

Elmer Hargrove brought in a 3,000 pounds per acre. Mr. Reed moved to Lazbuddie load of milo to Sherley-Ander- Johnie Williams, elevator from Marlin in 1926 and had son-Pitman Elevator in Far- manager, said he had several farmed in this community until well at approximately 10 a.m. other loads on Tuesday his health began to fail the past Monday. It was the season's

It's a strain on the memory, no date has been set for con- of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. Hargrove, who farms in the Monday afternoon, Billy when they go to New Home. but it seems to us that our struction work to begin, and Survivors include his wife, West Camp community, receiv- Fields, also of the West Camp The next home game for the pre-dial era telephone number the only thing definite is the Lou; two daughters, Mrs. Nola ed a \$25 bonus for the first load. community, brought in a load Steers will not be until October was 13. At any rate, things site. However, he did say that Ivy of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Iris The grain was Martin's variety, to Lone Star Flevator, accord- 4, when they entertain the rughave certainly changed a lot it would be sometime after the Clements of Littlefield; one son, and tested 14 percent moisture ing to Bill Dollar, manager. ged Ft. Summer Foxes. Ft. from the days when we used first of the year before work L. A. (Boots) Reed, Lazbuddie; content. He continued cutting This grain was also relatively Sumner is the only new team one brother, Nowell Reed of and brought in five additional low in moisture content-for the on the Steer schedule this then a local lady in the Texico All of the money for the new Marlin; five grandchildren and loads that day. Yield on the first cutting, and tested 15 per- year, replacing the Vega Longfield was reportedly running cent.

tist town and country churches church, community and world.

Word was received Wednesday by the City of Texico that the state supreme court has affirmed the district court decision handed down on the city fimit extension suit.

The appeal was filed over a year ago by J. H. Leavell, et al, after the district court upheld the city's action. The supreme court heard the case several months ago.

The decision concerns the annexation of additional property by the city commission on February 19, 1956.

With the court's decision, the Texico city limits now officially include the property west on the Clovis highway to the old sale barn. On the north side of the highway, the property is one block deep and on the south side, two blocks are included.

Steers Have Open Date This Week

With two early season wins behind them, the Farwell Steers will take a breather this week and will not return to action until next Friday night

Approximately two-thirds of

the churches are classified

Winning pastors in each dis-

scroll and the church a metal

Achievement competition is as town and country congrega-

The association is one of 122 plaque which may be displayed

geographical areas in which in a prominent position outside

Supreme Court Encephalitis Carrier Upholds Verdict Is Found in Area Appearing before the Texico | germ, and they are not hatched City Commission last week,

Dr. W. M. Lancaster, Curry County health officer, told the carrier, the culex tarsails mosquito, had invaded Curry County.

TOSSING THE TOSSETS-In an effort to help curb the encephalitis situa-

tion in Curry County, the City of Texico acquired three bags of "tossets,"

containing DDT, to place in lakes around the area. Here, Russell Johnson,

water superintendent, and Olan Schlueter, councilman, prepare to throw

the tossets in a tail water lake north of town.

take steps to help control the cause of a recent survey by mosquito situation and suggest- county and state health officers, ed that the city obtain a DDT and the fact that one person preparation, referred to as has already been stricken with "tossets," and place them in the disease.

been placed in the lakes. The Clovis hospital Monday of this doctor said that each tosset week. next rain. He cited irrigation tail

weeds, said the doctor.

they will not be found in ally possess the encephalitis hazard.

with it, according to the health officer. They can only carry it from one animal to another group that the encephalitis and one has to bite an animal, infected with the disease, to transmit it to another.

The encephalitis carrier is He urged that the commission known to be in the county be-

various lakes around the area. The victim is Murray White, The commission acted on the who farms north of Texico. He request and about 150 of the was stricken about two weeks tossets were acquired and have ago. He was released from the

would kill the mosquitoes in In explaining the situation each square acre of water and further, Dr. Lancaster said that it would have effect until the the mosquitoes first drift into an area with the wind.

The doctor added that the water as one of the main only way to prevent encephalicauses of the mosquito breed- tis is to keep mosquitoes down. ing places, and said that any In order to do this the doctor water which stood for over lurged that steps be taken to 10 days, served as an incuba- see that no quantity of water tor for the mosquito. Water is left standing around homes is the only breeding place for for 10 days and that the tossets this certain type mosquito and be used in the larger bodies of water.

He said that any lake within The mosquito does not actu- 10 miles of town was a potential

SPOONS FROM EUROPEAN COUNTRIES-Mrs. C. C. Graef of Lazbuddie shows a collection of spoons she brought back from every country in Europe which she and her husband visited on the recent tour of the old countries. Also among the things they brought back with them were wooden shoes from Holland, but "We have given them to neighbors," the Graefs say.

ed at the annual state conven-churches and to help Texas Bap-churches and 1,524,000 members Church in Bell County. About the crummiest sense of humor we know of is that of humor we know of is that sense who shows by young people who



GOOD FOR TD - Glyn McDorman, end for the Farwell Steers, hauls in a pass from quarterback Johnny Lovelace, which was good for a touchdown in last Friday night's game against Bovina. The pass was good for 15 yards and it was the Steers' fifth touchdown in the 38-12 win.

Led by the fine running of Larry Pike and the deceptive lace, the Farwell Steers got ing for the second straight week Friday night, when they over-It was the second straight win for Coach J. D. Atwell's Steers, and for the Mustangs it was their second straight 11

for 39 yards and a score.

Residents Asked For Rummage; Sale Is Planned Saturday

Pump Co. building in Farwell. tinue as long as there are cus- tempts.

be interested in the sale, to quarter ended. please inform them.

Opp. fumbles rec'd No. of penalties Yds. penalized

him in their grasp. Horn's score gave the Mustangs a 6-0 lead and the extra point attempt was no good.

lived when Tommy Lovelace took the kickoff on the goal line The run by Horn was the and returned it to the 29, to best of the night, as four times send the Farwell team on its the elusive back slipped away first scoring drive. With Tommy from Farwell defenders who had the yardage the Steers moved Second Straight to the Bovina 41.

On a "belly" play, from that point, Johnny Lovelace faked to Tommy, before handing off to Pike, who shot off tackle and went the distance for the score. On the extra point attempt, the Mustangs' Horn shot through the Steer

president of ESA, urges all res- Bovina and after three plays the second quarter to make the When they reached England Graef, a rancher, farmer, was idents who have rummage, to from the 10 the Mustangs were halftime score 13-0.

Farwell added its third touchdown on a drive which covered Bovina 70 yards on seven plays. Johnny Lovelace scored on a keeper 42 from the 13, making the score

> Still fighting valiantly and making a game of it, the fired-up Mustangs took the kickoff and went 70 yards in 13 plays for their second score. It was a pass from Horn to end Ramey Brandon that scored the TD from the 25. The Mustangs attempted to pass for the extra point and the play was broken up by Pike.

With only two minutes re The Bovina lead was short maining in the first half, John-(Continued on Last Page)

Lazbuddie's Longhorns won their second straight football game of the young season Friday night, when they ran over Vega, 20-6. Roy Vanlandingham was the big gun for the Longhorns as he romped for two touchdowns.

outstanding on both offense the initial period and Jerry she and Mr. Graef recently five of these admit women, and The sale begins at 3 o'clock and defense, blocked four of Koelzer kicked the extra point made to Europe. We did, how- Mrs. Graef says the inside of in the afternoon and will con- the Steers' extra point at- to give the home team a 7-0 ever, get some of the high spots their buildings are very dreary lead. Joe Beaver ran for the that we think are very interest- looking. tomers. Mrs. Don Williams, Farwell then kicked off to second Lazbuddie touchdown in ing.

Graefs Return From Europe By Mrs. Clyde Monk parks and fountains are just

Mrs. C. C. Graef, of Lazbud- have always seen of them, they Vanlandingham scored the die, says she is unable to put say. In Oxford, England, alone first touchdown of the game in into words the wonderful trip there are 34 colleges, but only

she says they were impressed attired in his usual garb and

thinking, Europe could be call- natives of the country they were who employ workers that would score was 12-6 as the first Vega's only score came in the ed the land of statues as she visiting, "Do you know Roy last period when Bill Harle had no idea there were so Rogers? Where are your guns?"

STATISTICS quarterbacking of Johnny Love- Steers their offensive machine to roll- 276 First downs Net yards rushing Passes attempted Passes completed came an early Bovina Mustang 67 Yds. gained passing lead, and romped to a 38-12 win. 2 Passes intercepted by Number of punts Punt average

> The Mustangs "lived" briefly in the first period after recovering the second Steer fumble on the 40-yard line. With third down, and nine to go, Mustang quarterback Dick Horn went around right end

A series of rummage sales, which was begun by members of Theta Rho chapter of ESA the past Saturday, will continue line and blocked the kick to Saturday afternoon at Kirkland leave the score at 6-6. Horn,

clothes, are needed.

She also asks that farmers the kick was blocked and the their 20 points.

Early in the second period dashed 65 yards for a tally. many anywhere. The numerous (Continued on Last Page)

please contact any ESA mem-still at the original line of The third period was score-by the beautiful flowers every-wore cowboy boots most of the ber and she will pick it up. Bed- scrimmage, and were forced less, and Vanlandingham scor- where they looked. While in time, which brought forth comding, dishes, and clothing, es- to kick. Seconds later, Pike ed his second TD in the fourth London they visited Bucking- ments and questions practically pecially men's shirts and work scored again on the identical period. He also kicked the extra ham Palace and saw Big Ben. everywhere they visited. "belly" play from the 43. Again point to give the Longhorns To Mrs. Graef's way of One time he was asked by

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Here to Stay

There has probably been nothing to hit Texico in quite some time that has raised as much "town talk" as has the recent invasion of private clubs. While it is something which does not meet with the approval of the majority of the citizens, it looks as though the clubs are

There are several reasons for this, and The Tribune admits that the picture, to us, has just recently cleared as to why such businesses can operate when an area is legally dry. While we believe that a town such as Texico should have more authority on such a matter, state laws prohibit such.

A we understand it, private clubs are legal in Curry County because (1) there are no liquor possession laws for a dry area in the State of New Mexico and (2) the local option provision on liquor concerns only the sale of such beverages. As long as a club or an individual is not found selling beverages, any quantity can be kept on hand. (This does not mean that a service fee cannot be charged members of such a club.)

Such a law leaves many loopholes, and even though a club might be operating illicitly, it would be hard to prove any charge. This has been tried before in the City of Clovis and not with much success.

When the citizens voted in the local option election recently, it was not a choice of voting against liquor or for it. Liquor is in Curry County to stay, and the election only gave the voters a choice of whether they wanted it out in the open or undercover.

While this doesn't seem right, it looks as though that is the way it will have to remain until more stringent laws are made by the state legislature.

Considering that all but two of New Mexico's counties have legalized liquor, this will probably never be done. It's a problem only on the east side of New Mexico and the rest of the state isn't confronted with it.

News from

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

and church services was good

in the community are extended

Mrs. C. H. Whitener, Mrs. Buck

Taylor, Mrs. Battey, Pauline

and Mrs. Goolsby.

friends there on Saturday.

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RALPH

HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas

the past week. All newcomers

church next Sunday.

Hostess to Party



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The liquor situation is just an example of what exisits when local authority is limited on any problem. Varying situations make different problems everywhere and many of them could be better solved if the authority was at the grass roots level where the problem really exists.

On many matters, no state or national governing bodies can pass laws which will solve the various controversies on the local level. It just boils down to the fact that any town or county knows better what its needs are than anybody

At any rate, the way present laws are Texico citizens might just as well move over and make room for the so-called private clubs. Since the one has broken the ice, there could be

The proximity to the large dry area of Texas should make Texico a real haven for such businesses.



MORE LUMINATION - Otis Huggins, local manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, shows the difference in the new and old sizes of bulbs being used in Texico street lights. The larger bulb is 2,500 lumen and the smaller one 1,000 lumen. The small bulbs, which have been used in Texico in the past, are being replaced by the larger ones. The changeover is in connection with a new lighting project for the city, in which 13 street

lights have been installed.

Entertained Sunday In County—

Eleven Arrests In Two Weeks

church at any time, and all tales one day this week.

Miss Ophelia Crocker enter-

tained members of the begin-

ner and primary classes of the

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

with a party at her home on

Sunday afternoon. Attending

were Terry Pierce, Loyce and

Boyce Brown, Geniece Clark, Bettie Clark, and Leroy Crock-

regular members are urged to Mrs. Janie Anderson of Anton be back in their places at the is here visiting with her daugh-Mrs. Hopper was hostess to a Servatius home Sunday were legedly stole several head of were as follows:

group and refreshments of cook- Plainview. ies, punch and coffee were serv- Mr. and Mrs., C. R. Stegall ed to Mrs. Martha Haney, Mrs. were Sunday visitors in Plain-Wilma Whitener, Mrs. Bocox, view.

FALLS FROM BICYCLE

Servatius and Darlene Boat-Lois Brown, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Sunday dinner guests in the escaped serious eye injury The arrests were made after home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer her bicycle breaking her glass- butchered, and in an ice box at Local Minister Charles Jones, Vickie and Mike, es and cutting a large gash Zavalas' home, the sheriff says and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor. just above her right eye. Several Paul Baca, charged with Elected President Ophelia Crocker visited Sat- stitches were required to close theft, was also arrested by the urday night in the home of Mr. the wound.

tower visited in Farwell on Sat- Winkles home were James Al- case will be tried in district elected president of the District Levins. len Glasscock of Welton and Mr. court in the near future. He is Missionary Secretary's Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor vis- and Mrs. John Jerning of Lub- charged with taking money tion Section. He recently attendited in Muleshoe with his bro- bock.

and Mrs. Mason Neely.

Dewey Pierce home on Sunday were Larry Winkles, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce of four years, is assisting in the Sponsoring the 28 seniors were Fahsholtz, Allen Kelley, Carlton Ranchvale and Mr. and Mrs. development of a special educa- the class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. and A. V. Tate of Ranchvale, Leatherwood and Dusty of Clovis tional program. He was vice Buck Doran, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie and Gale Pierce and Eric visited last week in the Dewey president of the group last year. Agrie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and Wayne Price.

Attendance for Sunday School and Kool-Aid to the youngsters. Parmer County during the past with assault and battery. two weeks, it was reported this Also arrested was Guadalupe lights puts virtually every see a foot instead of a plaster Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown week by Parmer County Sheriff Espericueta, for a forgery in- Texico intersection "in the mold. a cordial invitation to attend the made a business trip to Por- Chas. Lovelace. The charges vestigation. The man was later limelight," says a spokesman ranged from drunkenness to released without charges being for the company.

Two persons charged with the Robert Servatius and children valas, Friona, and Antonio Dela- and convicted on this charge. new lights several months ago glad to be back on her "own valas, Friona, and Antonio Delaand Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Those visiting in the Robert

They all were fined in Thornton's justice court. The cases

They all were fined in Thornviously didn't have any lights,

They all were fined in Thornton's justice court. The cases party for several women at her Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson the animals from the J. D. home last Friday afternoon, and sons of Littlefield and Mr. Greeson farm, east of Bovina. Games were enjoyed by the and Mrs. Jesse Daily and son of

Bond for the two persons was set at \$1,000 each by Roy Thornton, justice of peace at Farwell, and the case has been bound over to the grand jury. They both failed to make bond and are presently in custody at Parmer County

sheriff and his bond was set at Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. High- Recent guests in the Larry last county grand jury and his Methodist Church, has been to Texico," says Mayor Scotty from a Lazbuddie farmer.

ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles
Howard Taylor, and with other and Charley Pamters of Mesa,
Andy Ancira, Bovina, was

Ark., to work with the group.
The section serves the South Ariz., visited Sunday with Mr. fined \$25 and court costs, by Central Jurisdiction of the Meth-Judge A. D. Smith. Ancira was odist Church, encompassing tion, the Texico senior class Enjoying calf roping at the picked up by county officers eight states.

Pierce home.

ENGLAND & SONS

Your Local Shamrock Dealer

Texico, New Mexico

Eleven arrests were made in Monday morning and charged lighting intensity, plus the in- weeks of lugging a heavy cast

filed. The check was paid off.

\$23.50. He was picked up in Bo- the northern part of town. vina last Wednesday.

Amarillo, were picked up near town at night, according to Otis Farwell. Each was fined \$16.50. Huggins, local manager for the Johnnie Mae Smart, Clovis, service company. was picked up in Bovina. She was fined \$24.

ed a meeting in Fayetteville,

active in this work for the past Monday, September 16.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Lenton Pool returned to her duties this week as second

grade teacher at Farwell School after undergoing surgery at the hospital in Clovis on Thursday of last week. Her condition is reported as good at the present

Cast Removed From Foot

Mrs. Johnie Williams is no longer wearing a cast on her left foot. The cast was removed the first of the week, after Mrs. Williams had worn it for eight

She fractured a bone in her foot when she stepped in a hole in her back yard two months

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. Maude Brown, who has been confined to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for the past two weeks, is reported to be feeling much better this

Family members say that although Mrs. Brown's condition is improved, she will be required to remain at the hospital for three or four more weeks.

Clovis Ambulance Service

24 Hour Service Dial PO 3-9326

New Street Lights Go Up in Texico

in street lighting, following a project which was completed this week by Southwestern Public Samiss C. lic Service Company.

Replacement of certain Beulah Williams was all

ters and families, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Servatius and children

Two persons charged with the offenses, as six were arrested authorized the installation of the glad to be back on her "own are now lighted. The streets Hill Johnson, Farwell, fined where most of the new lights were installed are Garwood, Lamar, and Griffin. Some were Freddy Conner, Pampa, fined located on the other streets in

Wade Lovett, Frank Kuyken- The new lighting about doudall, and Elmer Snowden, all of bles the illumination of the

"The completed work will give Texico a basic, modern street lighting system at builtup intersections and should contribute to a safer city, both from the standpoint of accident prevention for vehicles and Rev. William Hardwick, pas- pedestrians, and should deter \$1,000. He was indicted by the tor of the Hamlin Memorial thievery and unwanted visitors

Attend Ice Follies

Carrying out a school tradiattended "Holiday on Ice" show Rev. Hardwick, who has been at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo,

Curtis Miller, Paul Frederick and Mrs. Jimmie Allman.

anyone. Our home phone must Hal first). have been mixed up with half the other numbers in town. We answered at least 25 wrong numbers during the day. We did have an opportunity "I wanna kiss." (He still to talk to a few people that we doesn't want to go to bed).

rom jeanne

If we didn't talk to you on the

. . . . cinated by the rhyme, they chair).

Mama: Old Mother Hubbard face, he really does).

went to the cupboard,, To get her doggie a bone.

board was bare, So the poor doggie had none. his difficulties. We can't recall about them elsewhere.

gie get a bone? to dig up one.

Ronny: How deep does he have to dig?

Mama: Papa, answer him! Daddy: You started it-you answer the questions.

We attended the ball game Friday night all right, and had explained. a seat on the first row of the bleachers. But we didn't see a brawn and enthusiasm of the joys and sorrows of your sub- er had the opportunity of meet-Farwell Steers on the bench. scribers, and you come to feel ing her. They were so carried away,

they stood up on practically every play, and although we jumped up, hoping to see, we just couldn't see over or through them. There were about 15 oth-Texico now has a "new look" er spectators who had the same experience.

existing lights with modern smiles Monday. After eight She was so used to getting

around with the cast, that she Drunkenness topped the list of The Texico City Commission admitted it felt a little strange

bone which caused all this, is happiness and despair along okay, now, she relates.

from now).

hit Ronny first).

for 30 minutes).

the rules.

"It was all Mrs. Pool's fault."

did, be Mrs. Pool's fault?"

want to go to bed yet).

with your friends as you work with stories on illnesses or Translations from the little death; or on happier occasions, say and what they really mean: and travels.

ones at our house-what they with showers, weddings, parties "Jus-a minute!" (two hours We have come to admire the courage of those with whom we "I kiss you." (He's just eaten have come in contact during jam or something gooey). heartbreak, through our years

"I'm all dressed." (He has of writing about the happenings in "our towns and communi-"Mama, Hal hit me." (He hit ties."

Newspaper work has its haz-"Mama, Ronny hit me." (He ards, trials and errors, but we wouldn't trade our occupation "I wanna drink." (He doesn't for any other, except mothering our two boys, of course.

It gives us a good feeling too,

don't get to visit with, very oft-en. "I so hungry." (He has had when our readers do kind absolutely nothing to eat things for us. Just this week, Mrs. G. P. Meissner assisted Telling Ronny nursery rhymes "We're just playing." (They- June on the story about her is quite an experience. We al- 've just turned over the waste daughter's wedding. Mrs. Meisways thought kids were so fas- basket and knocked over a sner will never know what a lift it gives a society editor to would concentrate on memoriz- "Mama, come see-hurry." have someone give us the coming the verse. Not our Ronny. (He's found a worm-or a bug). pliment of saving a story for Our experience was something "Mama, I love you." (With us-so the hometown paper can sticky fingers and smudged have it first. Maybe it's professional vanity, but we feel that our local young people belong

Randy Crooks, first grade son to us-and we like to tell ev-When she got there her cup- of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Crooks, eryone about their newsworthy likes school just fine, but he has events before their friends read Ronny: Where will the dog- what Randy did that merited Incidentally, we would like to punishment, but he had been see Agnes' wedding dress. Mama: I suppose he'll have reprimanded, along with a From the description in the

group of boys, for not following story-it sounds gorgeous. We understand 65 yards of material He came home and told his was used to create the ensemmother about it, then added, ble. Mrs. Crooks said, "Why Randy, We attended the shower of

And we did-for quite a while. how could something that you Mrs. Billy Watts Tuesday and met the newest bride in the "Why, SHE caught us!" he community. We also enjoyed meeting her mother, Mrs. Finis Jennings of Lazbuddie. We have When you work on a small seen her name in our news colsingle touchdown, thanks to the town newspaper, you share the umns many times, but had nev-

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1956 TO AUGUST 31, 1957:

	Total	Maintenance	Available	Transportation	Sinking	Building
Fund Balance 9-1-56	\$ 8,793.29	\$ 45.56	\$ (183.20)	\$ 4,460.90 \$	4,470.03	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS:			5. 100		1 5 1 15	250
	_\$ 91,889.50	\$ 74,868.90	\$	\$	17,020.60	\$
State Apportionment			37,838.00			
Salary and Operation Aid		39,337.00				
Transportation Aid				15,865.00		
Vocational Aid		1,157.89				
Lunch Room Aid		3,921.22				
Sale of Oklahoma Lane Buildin		2,500.00				
County Available			2,366.40			
Other Local Receipts	The Contract of the Contract o	1,046.14		130.00		
Inter-Fund Transfer		(228.95)	228.95			
Borrowed Money	7,600.00		and the second			7,600.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$203,651.15	\$122,602.20	\$ 40,433.35	\$ 15,995.00 \$	17,020.60	\$ 7,600.00
Total Receipts and Balance	\$212,444.44	\$122,647.76	\$ 40,250.15	\$ 20,455.90 \$	21,490.63	\$ 7,600.00
DISBURSEMENTS:						100
Administrative		\$ 9,673.17	\$ 2,044.50	\$ \$		\$
Instruction		55,765.12	46,557.79			
Other School Purposes		7,742.44		14,247.05		
Operation of Plant		14,686.65				
Maintenance of Plant	3,038.41	3,038.41				
Fixed Charges	2,765.70	2,765,70				
Capital Outlay	13,276.10	3,467.54		2,208.56		7,600.00
Debt Service	27,798.68	11,677.14			16,121.54	
Other	_ 416.71	8,885.61	(8,468.90)			
Total Disbursements	\$198,012.32	\$117,701.78	\$ 40,133.39	\$ 16,455.61 \$	16,121.54	\$ 7,600.00
Fund Balance 8-31-57	\$ 14,432.12	\$ 4,945.98	\$ 116.76	\$ 4,000.29 \$	5,369.09	s —0—



Amarillo visited Sunday after-

noon in the home of Mr. and

been dismissed from the hos-

Mrs. Lily Green, Mrs. Harold

Carpenter and Mrs. Howard

On Basketball Scholarship—

Marvin Is Sixth of Young Boys to Go to Wayland

tended Wayland," was Marvin Young's understatement on his application to enter Wayland Baptist College on September

ing three sisters-in-law, to as a student at Wayland. enroll in Wayland.

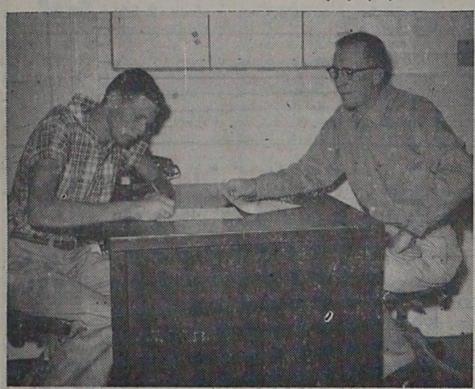
ing basketball for Bovina High married the former Carol Les-School, is the fourth of the lie, Lubbock. Roy married the Young brothers to receive an former Marion Brown, Deer athletic scholarship in basket- Park. ball from Wayland. Henry, Paul

past ten years.

ka, is another of the brothers who attended Wayland. He is basketball coach. married to the former Fred Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Garden City, who re- children, three of whom may E. H. Young of Bovina, is ceived her B. A. from Wayland yet enroll in Wayland, making the sixth son and the ninth this summer. Denzil Young was this one of the largest family member of the family, includ- enrolled for several semesters enrollments in the history of

Paul and Roy Young each Marvin, who played outstand- married Wayland girls. Paul

Henry, Paul and Roy are all and Roy have made the Young teaching on the South Plains. Sunday School



SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP - Marvin Young, left, 1957 graduate of Bovina High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, is pictured signing a basketball scholarship at Wayland College in Plainview as Coach Ed Billing looks on.



"Some of my brothers at- land basketball court for the teaches in Lubbock at J. T. Rev. George P. Young, Taho- does his teaching at Clarendon

Hutchinson Junior High. Roy visit. High School where he is head There are four other Young

the college.

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following persons as members and program. of our fellowship: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milstead and Mrs. Fred Barker, Tommy and Patricia. in a general session Wednesday Hughes, Ima Jean McKillip and that evening. Mrs. George Sunday of last week. Later in ing from a sinus infection. ship is in the process of trying the basement. Every commis- lene Christian College in Abi- high school at Tahoka. to locate some of our members. sion chairman is to call the lene, and Jerry Henson and If you know the whereabouts of members of their commission Jerry Poteet are students at Off to College these people, would you please to have them present if pos- Hardin Simmons, also in Abicontact John Getz? We would sible. We will plan our work as lene. Another student in Abilene

The Methodist magazine "Toare asked to subscribe as part of the church family. This | Services were well attended Jerry Owens is attending school only \$2 for one year and will be School and 117 in the morning attending New Mexico A & M. delivered to your mail box.

in the near future.

The pancake breakfast held by the young adult fellowship Bagpipe music is produced by success. This group now has and forcibly pressing it into a \$215.00 to buy new folding chairs tube. for the Sunday School departments. Our sincere thanks to the merchants who helped in any way and also to the workers and patrons for their participation.

WSCS will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Teel on Wednesday, Sep-

Farwell

FARWELL'S FRIENDLY

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tember 25, at 3 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Hardwick will teach the lesson. All members are urged to at-

On Sunday evening of last week we had a wonderful service culminated by a refreshment period sponsored by the WSCS. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. us want to go to Hawaii for a as, New Mexico and Colorado. | College.

goes by. Our services are short, ning to go away to school. full of good gospel singing and Eastern New Mexico Univera short sermon.

9:45 a.m. Teel, Mary Anne Hardwick, Peg- Schell. name a tradition on the WayHenry is in Floydada. Paul Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. gy Teel, Johnny Armstrong and Among those who are students on and family, Rev. and Mrs. Tuesday Sentember 17 in Tulia Roach and family on Sunday 6 p.m. Joe Teel. We plan to reorganize this term at West Texas State George Young. They visited the Tuesday, September 17, in Tulia. Roach and family on Sunday. 7 p.m. our MYF this Sunday night. We College, Canyon, are Manuel and Spanish mission where George

> The commission on member- night, September 25, at 7:30 in Dick Felts are attending Abi- Young teaches Spanish in the also like to hear from all members who became a portion of arate sessions for detailed ing McMurry College. the church bulletins.

> of the church last Sunday. We prepared releasing the rever- Concordia College in Austin, Texas State; Roland Hillock, know that all ages will find this sion clause on our new church Susan Levins and Dick and Allen ENMU; and Douglas Hillock helpful and interesting. Within property to be filed upon the Lockhart are at the University who entered college somewhere the next week an agent for this actual beginning of construct of New Mexico, Alan Price is in California.

way, the subscription will be last week with 132 in Sunday in Colorado, and Alex Brown is worship. Our school attendance should begin a steady climb The choir is doing an excel- with school starting. We are ent job under the leadership of counting on the parents to get Fred Danforth. We meet every their children ready in time Wednesday night at 8 to prac- for Sunday School and we invite tice, but beginning September all parents to our excellent 25, we will meet at 7:30 for the classes for adults. Remember practice sessions. We will also the new class that meets in the begin wearing the choir robes theatre each Sunday at 10. Our regular Sunday School hour at the church is 9:45.

class last Sunday was a huge collecting air in a leather bag

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Young People **Enter Colleges**

Many young people of Texico- at Plainview, but was graduated evening was given by Mr. and school. shared her trip to Hawaii with Farwell are this month entering from Farwell High School last Mrs. Howard Garner who sang Mr. and Mrs. Olan White of us and the talk made many of colleges and universities in Tex- spring, is attending Wayland "God Will Take Care Of You."

and the colleges they have during the summer in California, the church Monday, September Mrs. A. L. Tandy, who recent-Beginning this week our eve- chosen to attend is possibly in- has returned there to go to 16, for an all-day meeting and ly suffered a stroke, is reported ning services will begin at 7 complete because the Tribune college. o'clock. We hope to see more was unable to contact all stuof our faithful present as time dents who may have been plan-

sity at Portales again attracted the largest number of young Three couples of our MYF people from this area, and sponsors attended a training among those from here attendsession at Portales last week. ing ENMU this year are Lathey were Mr. and Mrs. John voyda Billington, Jimmy Don Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moss, Bobbye Richardson, John- Visit in Tahoka Quickel and Mr. and Mrs. Son- ny McCuan, Sam Pool, Duane ny Graham. Five young people Herington, Roland Hillock, Don also attended. They were Allen Pool, Richard Hapke and Jimmy Mildred and Donny visited re- the local church to the annual Mrs. Harold Carpenter and

will meet in the basement at 6 Elton Kesner, Jerry Venable, is pastor. The local family re-LaVon Jones.

and Betty Smart.

a freshman at West Point Military Academy in New York,

The following list of students | Douglas Hillock, who worked

By AVIS CARPENTER

cently in Tahoka with another associational meeting of the Donnie were dinner guests in

our fellowship during 1956 and work. A list of commission mem- Attending Texas Tech in Lub-cluded Larry Cooper, McMurry 1957. Please notify the pastor. bers appears on the backs of book are Gerald Hardage, Bert College, Abilene; Marvin Young Williams, Jesse and Irby Range, and David Willard, Wayland gether" was given to families A quit claim deed has been Linda Kube is a freshman at penter and LaVon Jones, West

> **BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS** Irving Looney, Pastor

Attendance for Sunday School David Willard, who now lives on September 15 was 103. Jim-

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my McGuire filled the pulpit he afternoon the group was Sunday morning and Mrs. bined by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Symcox presented a Engleking. vocal solo accompanied at the wr nus been received here piano by Mrs. Howard Garner. that Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snod-At the evening service, Lloyd grass, who moved from Okla-Little brought the message and homa Lane to Tulia last year, was licensed to preach by the have now moved to Kentucky church. Special music for the where Snodgrass will attend

Both WMU circles met at Mrs. Frank Edwards. week of prayer for state mis- to be some improved this week. sions program. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Gertrude Wingo, sister of Hukill directed the worship for Chester and Vashti Fowler, has

Other members present were pital in Clovis after being there Mesdames Howard Garner, for treatment for several days. Frank Edwards, Walter Verner, Monday afternoon visitors in J. M. Pruitt, Wayne Hardage, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Claude Watkins, Lee Mason and Young were Mrs. Dan Routon, Harold Carpenter.

Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Howard Garner. Garner and Mrs. Harold Car- Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Chris-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, penter were messengers from tian and daughters and Mr. and

Rev. Irving Looney, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engleking the Oklahoma Lane Baptist We are happy to recognize the o'clock for our evening snack Jerry Don Utsman, Mikala Fa- ports that hearing George and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Church, was released from the ville, Donnie Carpenter and preach in Spanish was very Embry, Eldon and Weldon, and hospital in Friona on Tuesday interesting. He also baptized six Debbie Engleking enjoyed a pic- of this week after being con-The commissions will meet Glenna Davis, Jeanette Latin Americans at the service nic at the park in Clovis on fined there since Friday suffer-



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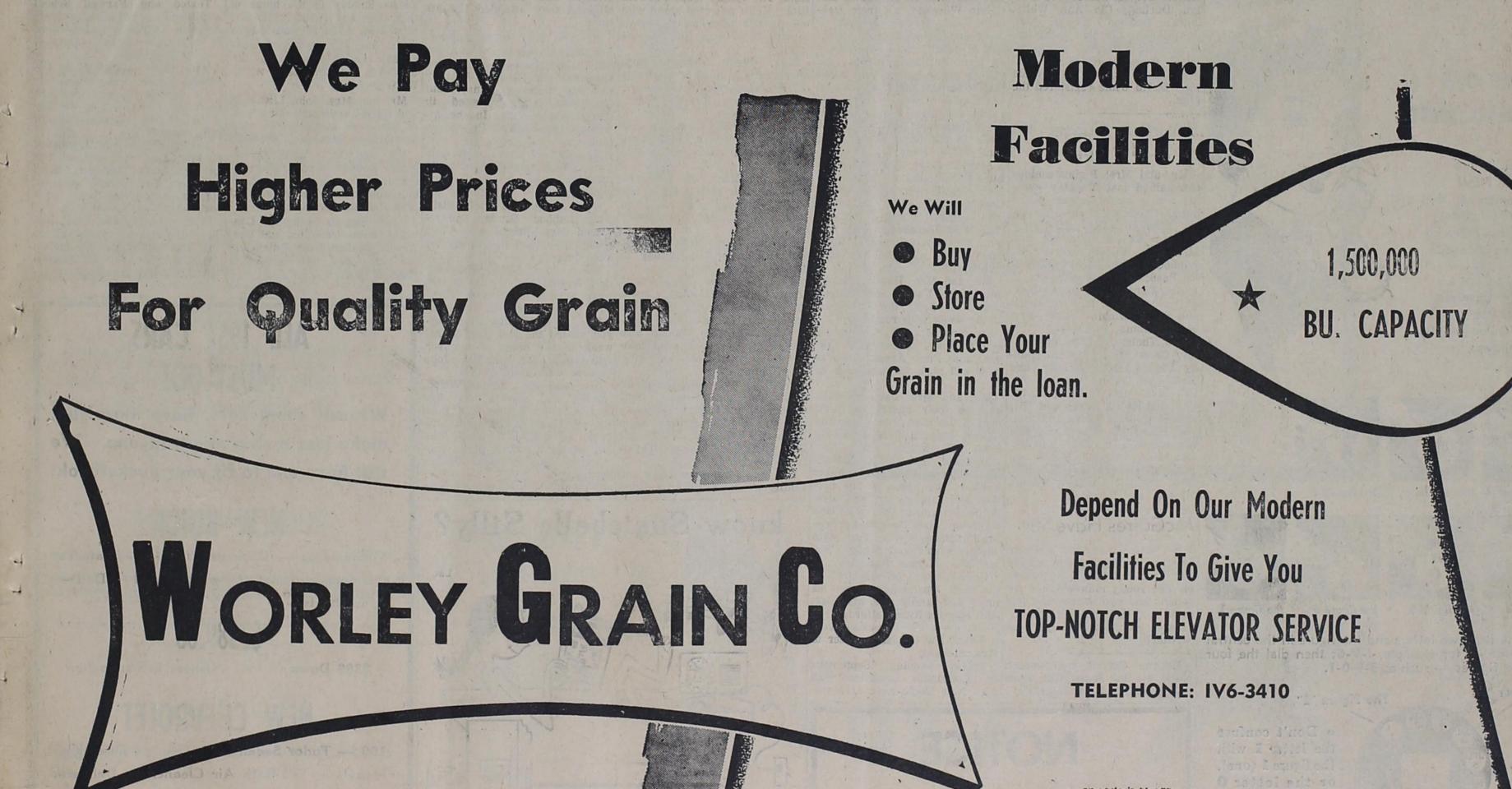
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Mrs. Wilcoxen **Buried Monday**

the past two months. Her home the Euel Halls. was in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Wilcoxen, wishing to return to Monks Attend her home, was accompanied there by Mrs. Hall and was at Family Reunion home almost a week before she er a heart attack.

mother at the time of her death. the home of her parents, Mr. White. She was brought back to Charlie and Mrs. W. J. Carter, honor-Attending and sending gifts and buried beside her husband ing Carter on his 78th birthday. were Mesdames C. D. Gustin, First PTA Meeting who had preceded her in death Other children and their fam- Mary Jowers, Robert Kimin 1937.

J. W., Dallas.

Also surviving are 19 grand-

from here were Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Silverton. Luther Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Hall, Kenneth, Glenda Mrs. James Beavers from J. Carter. Kress, Mrs. Elaine Mills, Bill Harmon and Bill Tittle from In Gammon Home Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood.

to Abilene and Anson last week Ivy, Shorty and Christy, Mr. and ly Watts; where they visited relatives. Mrs. J. W. Gammon and girls,

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first the letter I then the letter V the figure 6

the figure 9

remaining figures — such as 3-9-0-1.

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The Letter "O"

the figure 0

The Figure "1"

The Figure "0"

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when the pickup truck he was Shower Honors driving turned over several Recent Bride times and was demolished. Funeral services were held Due to the weather it was some Jean Gammon. The hall was a Friend We Have in Jesus." Monday afternoon, September time before help stopped to decorated with graduated dahl- Mrs. Buster Jones brought the 16, at 3 p.m. in Charlie, Tex., bring Mack into Muleshoe. A ias. for Mrs. J. G. Wilcoxen, who vertebra was broken in his The serving table held a ter of Matthew. Others on the was 77 years of age. Mrs. Wil- neck and he will be required to "Horn of Plenty" filled with vi- program were Mesdames Bill coxen had been here visiting her wear a brace for approximately olet-colored daisies. The refresh- Curry, George Washington, and B. Jennings. Mrs. Simmons is daughter, Mrs. Luther Hall, for eight weeks. Mack is the son of ment plates held punch, nuts Weldon Slayton.

Janice, Hale Center; Mr. and Hunt;

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and Mrs. Joe Briggs, Mrs. Roy ace Powell. Mack Hall narrowly escaped

Mack was driving on the Sudan | Fellowship Hall of the Metho- new mission field for the Baphighway about eight miles out dist Church was the setting Fri- tist Church. of Muleshoe when he ran into day afternoon, September 13, With Mrs. Dud Winders at

and white cake squares, iced Others attending were Mes- Muleshoe. with white and topped with pink dames W. S. Menefee, Lillie rose buds. Sharing hostess duties Hargrove, Edgar Vanlanding- Agee home were her brother and were Betty Floyd, Glenda Hall ham, W. R. Broadhurst, L. B. family, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. and Mesdames Pete Mimms, Hambright, Earl Peterson, Ray- Henderson and family from Calvin Clark, Shanks Ivy, Lloyd mond Houston, Abe Mallouf, Glendale, Ariz. passed away September 12, aft- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and Vaughan, Harold Wilson, Frank Carrie Withrow, A. E. Red-Linda attended a family re- Hinkson, Hubert Elliott, Virgil wine, and E. E. Mason. Mrs. Hall was still with her union at Quitaque Sunday in Teague, Ralph Cox, and David

ilies there were Mr. and Mrs. brough, J. T. Eubanks, Lee Kim-

Attending the funeral services

Attending the funeral services

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis and LaVerne Vaughan, George Provious for the elementary deence, Ernest Nowell, John Mc- partment. The high school pro- were Sunday guests in the home Also, Mrs. C. M. Wells, Coal- Gehee, Raymond McGehee, Jar- ject was not decided upon at of their daughter and family, and Mona Hall and Mr. and gate, Okla., sister of Mrs. W. rett Pinckley, Ray Lawhon, Le- this time. nings, Dalton Mimms, Clyde enjoyed. Dinner guests in the home of Monk, Glen Scott, E. L. Clark, Mrs. Owen Broyles accompanon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jennings, Jack Black, Fred Gallman, Jack Smith, N. M. ied Mrs. Iva Petty and Mr. and Roy Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- McCurdy, R. A. Hartsell, Jay Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith boys, Eugene and Kent, stayed

> And, Mesdames Garvin Thorn, from Ft. Ord, Calif. Matthews, Gordon Bullard, H. bock, J. W. Gammon, J. B. and Mrs. T. F. Tipton.

beth Farley, Mary Hartsell, the rest of the family goes to Robert and Short Ivy, Janis California for a few days.

Clark Joann and Johnie Newell

Will stay with Elifida Molik wille

Sunday guests in the J. B. ling relatives.

Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and James Jackson Smith and Kay Ann Smith.

Entertain Guests At Buffet Supper

ter, Mina, to Billy Watts. Mrs. John Hughes and David, mary Hicks and Dan and Kay from Sudan visited Sunday in week there. Lubbock; Mrs. Paul Pittman, Ann Smith. El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watts, Carolyn and Joyce Kay, and girls, Karen and Elaine, from Chickasha, Okla., spent were fishing at Possum King-Farwell; Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick visited in Ralls the first part the weekend with her sister dom the first part of the week. and Vicki, Wichita Falls; Mrs. of the week with relatives.

H. W. Vining, Plainview; ley, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Bud- pus and Port Aransas where ily in Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John dy Byrnes, Dimmitt; Mr. and they will stay for a month or Allen Quinn. Mrs. Glen Vining, Earth; Mr. so. Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt, and Mr. from Burkburnett. and Mrs. Douglas Bales and Mrs. Al E. Jennings, Linda, Johnny, and Rex.

McGuires Have Son

are the proud parents of a baby and Mrs. Manuel Rannels. McGuires.

White, and Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Study Pakistan

Baptist Church with Mrs. Claude visited a niece and family, Mr. Heath in charge of the program and Mrs. Martin Franklin. which was on "Pakistan," a

the severe hail and rain storm for a bridal shower honoring the piano, Mrs. Wesley Barnes and lost control of the pickup. Mrs. Joe Briggs, the former led the group in singing "What devotional from the 9th Chap-

Lazbuddie PTA met Tuesday Besides Mrs. Hall, two other W. R. Carter, Muleshoe; Mr. brough, Wylie Bullock, DeWitt evening, September 10, for the Willie Steinbock home Sunday. daughters, Mrs. H. L. Brown, and Mrs. Boone McCracken and Precure, Juel Treider, Joe Cox, first meeting of the school year Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs from Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Larry Treider, Clayton Graef, with a large number in attend-Townsend, Fresno, Calif., sur- Malvin, Quitaque; and Mr. and Frank Wagnon, W. B. Wagnon, ance. Mrs. John Agee, presi-Townsend, Fresno, Calif., sur-vive; also, four sons, C. J. Malvin, Quitaque; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Hayden Carter, Gay, Alan, Calvin Embry, Travis Reed, dent, presided. A vote was tak-Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Doc and Calvin Wilcoxen, Oakland, Sue, and Tommy, Paragould, Roy Daniels, Everett McBroom, en and it was decided to aban-A. B., Portland, Oregon, and Ark. Other grandchildren and James Welch, Reece Wilterding, don the idea of an "inter-comm" while on a two weeks vacation. families present were Mr. and Demp Foster, Ed Steinbock, Bud system for the school at pres-Mrs. E. T. Harrison, Jerry and White, Barney Floyd, Billy ent and use the money for more urgent needs, including some and Mrs. Raymond Treider vischildren and 12 great-grand- Mrs. Stewart McCracken, Jo And, Mesdames J. T. Mayfield, playground equipment and add-

> land Gustin, Deboe Carpenter, Refreshments were served and George Crain, Henry Ivy, Wayne a visiting period for getting ac- afternoon they visited at Plea-Clark, Jimmy Ivy, O. M. Jen- quainted with the teachers was sure Lake and watched the

Mrs. Vernon Petty from Friona vin Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McDonald, Finis Jennings, Bil- and Mrs. Barney Floyd plan- with Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

They also attended the fair in Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Jimmie Norton, E. T. Ford, Chunk Smith, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Abilene while they were there. Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. Ev. Jimmy Black, D. B. Ivy, Bert there, is being sent to Germany. Cooper and Steve, spent the Gordon, Carrol Hunton, Billy His wife, the former Jeanell weekend in Snyder visiting his John Thorn, Earl Peterson, Don- Floyd, will return here with the parents, Mr. and Mrs J. B. ald Littlefield, Frank Hunt, A. Keiths and Mrs. Floyd to stay Young Sr., and with his sisters L. Mitchell, W. S. Menefee, W. with her parents, the Barney and families, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon, Leroy Wilson, W. Floyds, until she can go to J. Geron and family and Mr. C. Briggs, John Agee, C. C. Germany to join her husband. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and fam-

> W. Carpenter, Glenn Dunn, Lor- Mr. and Mrs. Shanks Ivy and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips ene Wilson, J. B. Wright, B. H. girls, Eva Dean and Johnny, and family visited Sunday in Wagnon, O. N. Jennings, Gene spent the weekend in Tipton, Portales with his mother, Mrs. White, Burl Baker, Alfred Stein- Okla., with her parents, Mr. Hazel Phillips.

Jennings, John Gammon, Laura Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carter ter and girls, Jimmie Frank Treider, John L. Seaton, John and family visited Monday in and Sussie, were weekend guests Bond, Orby Jarmon, John Far- the home of his sister and fam- in Grandfield in the home of ley, Jimmy Seaton, Mel Smith, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk. her mother, Mrs. Frank Preds-B. Whitt, Richard Engleking, They are also visiting another Raymond Precure, R. G. Treibrother and family, the W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield Fresent were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menetres and Mrs. W. Carters, in Muleshoe, and her are in Lubbock this week where fee. Also, Evelyn Matthews, Kath- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mrs. Mayfield is receiving treatryn and Beverly Smith, Barbara Lay of Muleshoe. Sue Carter ment at a hospital. Hinkson, Evelyn Autry, Eliza- will stay with Linda Monk while Sunday guests in the J. B. ing relatives.

Mrs. John Gammon and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox- family. H. H. Briggs assisted the hon- en from Portland, Oregon, all Mrs. Myrtle Morrison from ied by Mrs. F. L. Wenner from visited last Wednesday in Sla-

oree in opening the gifts while visited in the Luther Hall home Sherman is a guest in the home Muleshoe and Mrs. W. G. Bar- ton with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. David White registered the last Saturday night and again of her daughter and family, rett and daughter, Oma, from Whitehead. on Monday night.

week in the home of Mr. and Tuesday for Texas Tech where Canyon. Mrs. V. W. Rannals. Attending the drag races in term.

ing the wedding of their daugh- Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maddox, from Mead- ed in Lubbock Sunday and re-Mrs. Max Steinbock, Andy Fu- ow. Those present were Mr. and qua, Madalyn Schumaan, Rose- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tylor home after they had spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell from Levelland. ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon. This week the Gammons and Powells are visiting in Honey Grove, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. Don McGuire another sister and family, Mr.

boy born Saturday, September Guests over the weekend in 14. The young man weighed six the C. D. Gustin home were his pounds and two ounces and has niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. been named Donald Martin II. Abb Stevens from Safford, Ariz. This is the first child for the From here, the Stevenses went to Plainview to visit a sister of Mrs. Stevens.

Eugene Carrell won second Friday evening, September place at the Sears Gilt show 20, Lazbuddie Longhorns will held at the Hub on Saturday. | play New Home here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and boys from Farwell, spent the weekend in All three circles of the WMU Las Cruces, Hot Springs and Almet Monday afternoon at the buquerque. In Albuquerque they

Craig Zahn from Farwell is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn.

Johnnie Nowell is visiting this week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Nowell and Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Stout. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons from Hereford visited Friday the former Juanita Jennings of

Recent visitors in the John

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stine, Ben and Bob, from Plainview were Sunday guests in the home of

Good Crowd Attends Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and boys. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuping from Kress and Phil Vandiver

from Odessa were guests in the

Mrs. Charles Neely from Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. R. G. Treider ited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Annie Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradshaw and children in Farwell. In the boating and skiing.

erick, Okla., on business over the weekend. Mrs. Vaughan and ned to return home this week Vaughan at Earth while Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell burn, this week.
from Ontario visited some last

Jimmie Frank Carpenter left

Canyon on Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Palo Duro of the week in Clarendon with

entertained last Tuesday even- Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. have as their guests for a few ents, the J. B. Wrights. ing with a buffet supper follow- Bearldean Broyles, Mr. and weeks, his parents, Mr. and Gene Briggs and Ricky visit- Mrs. Lowell Savage.

the Dick Scott home.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Varn- Mrs. A. M. Seaton from Can-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee ey Rannals. The Vendas also yon visited the last part of last Also, Thelma and Donnie Find- left Tuesday morning for Cor- visited another sister and fam- week in the home of her son

Weekend guests in the C. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Milton Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage Matthews home were their Sharon and Rhonda, Mr. and

son, Muleshoe; and Mr. and from Ontario, Calif., visited last Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and birthday. week in the home of her bro- family from Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinbock

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Lloyd Vaughan was in Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpen-

Clark, JoAnn and Johnie Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilcoxen, and Mrs. Vaughan spent the weekend visiting in Mr. and Mrs. John Agee Sr. At Amarillo Monday Ronnie Briggs, Janice and Eve- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown and Keith and family from Farwell. Midland and Odessa. While in from Lubbock were dinner lyn Darling, Clo Ann White, Calvin Wilcoxen, all from Oak- Ricky Keith returned home with Midland they attended the air guests Sunday in the home of Texico and Farwell School Janice Lawhon, Evelyn Ray, land, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. his parents after having spent show. Jim Daniel, and Mrs. Williams. Townsend from Fresno, Calif., several days with the Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Ashford, Mrs. John Agee Jr. and family. from the Twin City schools were Ronald and Linda, accompan-

she will be a senior student this Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wynn for the day, but students at

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms | Mr. and Mrs. John Venda and Walter and Emil Hansen

Lee and Edith Ann, and Mr. had as their guests the first daughters, Evelyn Matthews Mrs. Chester Embry and famand Mrs. Alvin Mace and Jimpart of the week, her sister and and Mrs. Gordon Bullard, from ily, and Jack Griffin from Lubmy, Farwell; Albert Carroll, family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady Lubbock. Other visitors were bock, all enjoyed a picnic din-Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor ner at the Lubbock park, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Welch's

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Wayne Hardage spent the Ralph Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. from Lefors, returned home with

Mrs. Andy Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

his mother, Mrs. V. Littlefield.

from Muleshoe.

weekend at Burkburnett visit- Bearldean Broyles, Mr. and them for a visit. Bands Attend Fair

their son and family, Mr. and bands and several other students Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster in Amarillo on Monday to attend

The bands marched in the annual parade to open the fair Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black- Chickasha, Okla., visited in Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield early Monday morning and then spent the remainder of the day Canyon on Sunday. In the af- and Carrol visited the first part taking in the activities at the

Farwell School was dismissed Barry from Lovington, N. M., from Dodson were Thursday Texico, except for the band Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings Lubbock, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox spent the weekend with her pardinner guests in the home of members and seniors, attended her brother and family, Mr. and classes during the day.

> Sunday guests in the Bill Lan- Young poults and adult turturned Mrs. Briggs and Vicki caster home were Mr. and Mrs. keys are equally susceptible to Arnold Beckett from Sudan and infection with turkey erysipelas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson without regard to sex, veterinary research authorities re-Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and port.

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ESA Plans Guest Night for Monday

Members of Theta Rho chap-

The get-acquainted program Sunday dinner guests in the W. Magness. and guest night were planned by home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-ESA members in their first reg- Farland and children were Mr. Visiting briefly on Thursday ular meeting of the fall held and Mrs. Everette Christian, with the W. H. Grahams Jr. Monday of last week. Each Barbara and Belva, Mr. and and sons was Theron Bell of member is to invite a guest to Mrs. Derrell Norton and chil- Farmington, N .M., who is a the meeting which will begin at dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob nephew of Mrs. W. H. Graham

County, presented a demonstra- members naming a leftover honored at a pink shower held sending gifts were Mesdames tion on frozen foods at the meet- dish that freezes well. Mrs. at the home of her parents, Mr. Louis Caillouet, F. S. Thigpen, ing of the West Camp Home Wanda Walker read the minutes and Mrs. Almer Powell, in Elmore Hendrix, Delbert Mar-Demonstration Club held Wed- of the last meeting and Mrs. Texico, on Monday night, Sep- tin, Garlene Clear, Gary Dotnesday, September 11, at 12:30 Delia Peel gave the council tember 9. Mrs. Beemer is the son, Tony Scioli, Tena Roth,

Later in the afternoon, the The HD agent served a dinner hostess served refreshments of made entirely of frozen food, orange cake and Italian punch. To Amarillo Present for the meeting were Mesdames Mae Busbice, Wanda Mrs. Ann Smith visited Mon- Mrs. C. K. Caldwell, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Ethel Harding, Delia day in Amarillo with her daugh- Hapke, Ellen Ann Caillouet, Peel, Alta Hughes, Katie ter Marian who is a student Mrs. Dillahey, and Verlene Thig-Robertson, Etta Welch and Miss nurse at Northwest Texas Hos-pen. Brummett.

Barton of Abernathy.

Mrs. Marvin Beemer and baby and punch were served. former Gwenette Powell.

pital. Mrs. Smith was accomter of ESA will entertain guests at the regular meeting of the regular meeting of the sorority Monday evening, September 23 in the home of Mrs.

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Something old and borrowed

was the hat, and something new

was her wedding ensemble,

something blue was her garter,

and she carried a penny, minted

the year of her birth, in her

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Meissner wore a dress of

navy dacron with rhinestone

trim. Her accessories were

white and she had a corsage

also of white butterfly roses.

Mrs. Gloyna also wore a dress

of navy dacron with white trim.

She wore a white hat and white

gloves and her corsage was-

Parish Hall was the scene of

a reception held immediately

ollowing the ceremony. The

bride's table was laid with a

ace cloth over blue and was

entered with a four-tiered wed-

ling cake topped with a minia-

Also on the table were the touquets of the bride's attend-

ants and the crystal punch

For a wedding trip, the bride

wore a navy blue suit of dacron

nd cotton with rose and navy

ccessories. She wore a white

orchid from her bridal bouquet.

weds are at home at 2017 B,

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Following the trip, the newly-

ure bridal pair.

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Social Events of Interest

Jennings-Watts Vows Repeated

In an evening ceremony at the Lazbuddie Methodist Church on Tuesday, September 10, Miss Mina Margaret Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis E. Jennings of Rt. 1, Muleshoe, became the bride of Billy Dwayne Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Watts of Farwell.

Dr. R. Luther Kirk, Methodist district superintendent of Plainview, read the impressive double-ring ceremony at six o'clock. He was assisted by Rev. Aaron L. Mitchell, pastor of the Lazbuddie church.

Forming the background lor the wedding setting were baskets of white gladioli and mums in fan shaped arrangements banked with fern trees and palms. Highlighting the altar arrangement were candelabra entwined with garlands of plumosa and small pom pom mums and huge white satin bows. Pews on the center aisle of the church were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Pat Bobo of Muleshoe sang "Walk Hand in Hand," and for two of the prayers during the ceremony, she sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was ac-companied at the organ by Miss LaVon Copley of Muleshoe who also played traditional wedding selections and the wedding

Miss Barbara Ann Lillich of Houston, former college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's' only attendant. She wore an original

N. M. The other usher was aunt, Mrs. John Hughes of Lub-friend of the family.

ed with a high neckline which Warren of Vero Beach, Fla. came to points over her hands, screws, a gift of her father. the center front waist.

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Texico, N. M.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dwayne Watts

model in deep turquoise taffeta. med a voluminous waltz length and a corsage of white mums. The waltz length creation was complimented with matching satin pumps, a white feather head band, and white gloves. She carried a spray of white gardenias attached to a white lace fan.

The waltz length creation was complimented with matching enhanced with appliqued 'ace. The immense fullness of lace attached to a white gardenias attached to a white lace fan.

The waltz length creation was skirt of tulle, fully shirred, and enhanced with appliqued 'ace. The daughter's wedding, with a constant of tulle, fully shirred, and enhanced with appliqued 'ace. The immense fullness of lace of tulle, fully shirred, and enhanced with appliqued 'ace. The immense fullness of lace of tulle, fully shirred, and decided to have a barbecue chicken supper. The family night program of the church and decided to have a barbecue chicken supper. The family night was held this for a family get-together on Sunday, September 15. This was the first time in over two years that and her other accessful by the group. Next meeting of the church at lace fan.

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The groom's sister, Miss Carolyn Watts, a candlelighter, wore
a street length frock of deep
turquoise crystalline with
matching short jacket. She wore
white shore and her wordship and the stream and the str

white shoes and her wristlet For "something old" she wore Assisting with hospitalities at Wilson on the regular meeting Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. fan shaped arrangements of was of white feathered carna- a small antique piece of the reception, held in the Fellow-date. jewelry which had belonged to ship Hall of the church, were Serving as accompanying her maternal grandmother. Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Mrs. James candlelighter was Derrell Jen- "Something new" was her wed- H. Jennings, Mrs. Cecil Malone, Mrs. Frear Speaks nings, cousin of the bride, who ding ensemble, "something bor- Miss Agatha Malone, Mrs. J. To Study Club was also an usher. Best man rowed" included a white linen A. Nickles, all cousins of the was Sonny Gentry of Belen, handkerchief belonging to an bride, and Mrs. B. Whitt, close

Al E. Jennings, the bride's only bock, and perfume, borrowed The bride's table was laid women's clubs in Clovis, for and family of Texico. brother.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, blue" was a garter, and the state of the given in marriage by her father, bortout and pertune, bortout and pertune an the bride was attired in an she carried a penny encased in the table and flanking it were meeting of Farwell Study Club original design of imported blue satin. The garter and penny the crystal punch service and Monday evening. white Chantilly lace and nylon were sent to her from a close arrangements of white gladioli Mrs. Frear is now serving as tulle over net and satin. Design- friend of the family, Mrs. Miles in pale turquoise containers. New Mexico state president of

was framed with a stand-up Her only jewelry was a double Springs and Denver, the bride A dinner was served at a Clocollar of lace, the fitted bodice strand of pearls, a gift of the chose a two piece suit of importing the chose a two pieces are chosen as a contract the chose a two pieces are chosen as a contract the chose a two pieces are chosen as a contract the chosen featured long sleeves which groom, and tiny pearl ear- ed wool jersey in royal blue, members and guests. The cenand terminated with a point at Registering the guests at the three quarter length sleeves and C. Roberts and Mrs. M. A. Sni- In Vincent Home church was Miss Barbara Ann short box type jacket. Complider, was of red hot pokers and From the fitted bodice stem- Hinkson, who wore a fall dress menting her costume were white roses.

was the white orchid from her J. Glenn and J. D. Atwell.

Agatha Malone of Hereford; Graham and Austin Jones. Miss Barbara Lillich of Houston; Dr. and Mrs. R. Luther Kirk of Plainview; Rev. and Grandson Visits Mrs. Ellis Todd of Sudan;

Also, Mrs. Edd Hardage, Mr Mrs. James Cox and Mrs. Mitz Walling, Edith Ann and Milton Lee, Mr. and with Mrs. James A. Cox was Falls; Donnie and Thelma Findley of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Byrnes of Dimmitt; Mr. were supper guests in the home and Mrs. Glen Vining of Earth; of her son and tank, and Mrs. Glen Vining of Earth; Mrs. Ralph Cox of Lazbuddie,

azbuddie High School and at- in Farwell. tended Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The groom is a graduate of Farwell High orders to go to Germany. His School and attended West Texas State College in Canyon. After a wedding trip, they will be at Return Home home in Farwell where he is associated in business with his

Mrs. Ernest Lokey.

Shower Honors Mrs. Billy Watts

An afternoon bridal shower in taining rooms. 3 until 6 o'clock.

ing, Mrs. Alvin Mace, Mrs. Don bon. Williams and Mrs. Everette Attending and sending gifts

themums and greenery.

iced in green. Mints and nuts groom; completed the refreshment

Ruth SS Class To Meet Tuesday

Sunday School class of the Tex- C. L. Mahaney, R. T. Langston, ico Baptist Church will be held W. H. Graham Jr., Dorothy Tuesday evening, September 24, Eason; at 8 o'clock. Place of the meet- Mesdames C. M. Meeks, Ralph ing will be announced during Franse, George Taylor, Elmer

urged to attend.

Ten Members Attend Meet

Ten members of the Lutheran Farwell; Woman's Missionary League of Mrs. L. E. Burk and Peggy St. John's Lutheran Church of Clovis; Mrs. J. D. Kirk-

topic of the day on "Personal Geries. Evangelism" and the title of her presentation was "May I Come In."

The members discussed the Has Reunion

For a wedding trip to Colorado the B and PW club.

designed on classic lines with terpiece, designed by Mrs. M

a matching blue velvet hat and Mesdames Barbara Trimble of Were his nephew and family, in the back. Their hats were of black suede shoes. Her corsage Alamogordo, Calvin Murray, T. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vincent of matching crystalline and they

Members were Mesdames Among the out-of-town guests Claud Coffer, John Aldridge, G. present for the wedding were A. Garrett, Jack Williams, D. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and Bagley, W. N. Foster, Mose David Hughes from Lubbock; Glasscock, M. C. Roberts, B. N. Mrs. Paul Pittman of El Paso; Graham, Shelby Jobes, E. G. Mrs. Cecil Malone, Ronnie and Williams, M. A. Snider, W. H.

Mrs. Alvin Mace and Jimmy, her grandson, Capt. Allman Cox of the United States Army, who all of Farwell; Mrs. H. W. was enroute to Germany where Vining of Plainview; Mrs. J. D. was enroute to Germany where Kirkpatrick and Vicki of Wichita he will serve for the next three

Mrs. Cox and her grandson of her son and family, Mr. and and Mrs. L. E. Burk, Miss Peg-and visited later in the evening gy Burk and Eldon Burk, all of in the home of another son and The bride is a graduate of family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox,

home is in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth returned home Monday of this week from California where they had been visiting their Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet left daughter and family, the Ray here Tuesday for New Orleans Leinens. They accompanied Mrs. where she planned to visit her Leinen there last week after she daughter and family, Mr. and had been a guest in their home a few days.

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course. White napkins were embossed with silver wedding bells. Floating flower arrangements were used throughout the enter-

the home of Mrs. Mitz Walling The honoree; her mother, Mrs. honored Mrs. Billy Watts, nee Finis Jennings of Lazbuddie; Mina Jennings, Tuesday after- and the bridegroom's mother, noon, with calling hours from Mrs. A. T. Watts of Farwell; were given corsages of baby Hostesses included Mrs. Wall- mums, tied with turquoise rib-

to the shower were the above The lace-covered serving table named women; Mrs. Glenn Vinwas centered with a crystal ing, an aunt of the bridegroom punch bowl placed on a crystal from Earth; Mrs. Homer Vining, stand, which was surrounded his grandmother of Plainview; with a garland of baby chrysan- Mrs. Al Jennings, Linda and Johnny, the bride's sister-in-law Orange sherbet punch was and niece and nephew of Lazserved with individual cookies, buddie; Carolyn and Joyce Kay designed as wedding bells and Watts, sisters of the bride-

Also, Mesdames Clarence Griffin, Ralph Humble, Edd Hardage, Troy Christian, C. C. Christian, Gene Hardage, Ernest Kube, Willie Williams, Buddy Jones, Joe Helton, Rip Snod-Regular meeting of the Ruth grass, Kirt Crume, Lee Meeks,

the class session Sunday morn-ing. Hargrove, Lee Jones, Jewel Castor, Fern Hardage, Bob New officers to serve the class Brooks, Carl Davis, Doyle Ford, for the next six months are to Clay Henson, Delmar Hallmark; be elected at Tuesday night's Mesdames C. E. Christian, meeting and all members are Claude Rose, Herbert Potts, Buck Bradshaw, M. F. Green, Ruby Craft, Merrill Turner, and Dick Geries;

> Misses Belva Christian, Edith Ann Walling, Peggy Eason, and

Dykes Family

Truitt Ellis and family of Ama- white gladioli and mums and rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert two side arrangements of glads Dykes and family of Sudan; and mums in floor baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hardy and Throughout the entire setting family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted were other fan shaped creations Walker and son, all of Portales; of gladioli, mums, and jade Mrs. Eddie Frear, who has Miss Loraine Dykes of Lubbock; foliage. Completing the scene been an active member in and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes were seven-branched candelabra

Here visiting with Mr. and Playing traditional nuptial Mrs. Merrill Turner, Dixie and selections at the organ was Miss Scotty, is her mother, Mrs. Ella Adaline Schaeffer who also ac-Whitehead of Sylvester. Turner companied Miss LaBritta Logswent to Sylvester to bring Mrs. don who sang "Oh Perfect Whitehead here for about a two Love" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Weekend guests in the home gloves and scarf and she wore Present were four guests: of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent

in the Vincent home were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Clovis.

From Wisconsin

week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Flowergirls were Lisa Gloyna, Mark Liethen were his parents, niece of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Liethen, Lois Meissner, niece of the of Appleton, Wisc. They plan bride. They wore blue crystalto visit with the local couple line dresses and carried blue

of Earth were Sunday afternoon Meissner, nephew of the bride, guests in the home of her aunt of Appleton, Minn., and ushers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ster- were Wilbert Kalbas of Farlyn Billington, Katherine and well, and Fred Gloyna of Lock-Mike. Another Sunday afternoon ney, cousins of the groom. Calcaller in the Billington home vin Meissner, brother of the was Lewis Meeks, also of Earth. bride from Farwell was grooms-



at 6:30, were Miss Agnes Louise lace and princess nylon pleated were her brother and family, Meissner and Emmett Gloyna. tule.

holding blue tapers.

Family pews were marked with large white mums and blue satin bows.

Miss Janice Meissner, sister of the bride, served as maid

of honor, and Mrs. Wendell Moody was bridesmatron. They wore ballerina length dresses of blue crystalline with dark blue sashes which formed large bows Monday evening dinner guests carried cascade arrangements of white pom pom mums accented with blue and white lace

Candlelighters were Miss Margaret Haseloff and Miss Diane Gloyna, niece of the bridegroom. They were also attired Arriving here the first of the in dresses of blue crystalline.

> net baskets holding white pom Best man was Robert Gloyna

of Pasadena, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser groom. Ringbearer was Richard

Howard Graham of Pampa The bride was escorted to the visited during the weekend with altar and given in marriage by Capt. Cox had been stationed his mother, Mrs. Irene Graham. her father. She wore a full

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> The bride is the daughter of The entire bodice, which was ner, Lois, Richard, Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Meissner fashioned with a scalloped neck- Janet of Appleton, Minn.; her of Farwell and the groom is the line, and the long sleeves, which sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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Area on Brink Of Milo Harvest

The Parmer County milo pro- | board production. ducing area-probably the biggest production center of grain sorghums in the United Statesis on the brink of harvest and poised for what some feel will year, so far as total output is

concerned,

Irrigated grain sorghum, which occupies about 250,000 of the 350,000 acres under irrigation in Parmer County, is the area's biggest crop. It also happens that hundreds of other farms across the nation are hopping on the grain sorghum bandwagon this year, and the USDA is predicting a whopping crop of 481 million bushels of this product, which is almost double the previous all-time record of 1955, and it is three times bigger than the 10-year average.

crop was even bought in Far determine this. West markets by cattle feeders.

This year, rains have come to many of the grain sorghum producing areas other than the In Cotton, Grain High Plains, and also the soil bank program has resulted in Late-season insect control clude payments under the con- are used in the project. a substantial seeding in areas activity is still evident in grain servation reserve—the other 2. Stop at the Arlin Hartzog of the Midwest that customarily sorghum and cotton fields, Coun- part of the soil bank, Magness farm. Production of Texas produce no grain sorghum at ty Agent Joe Jones reports this pointed out. There is a separate Hybrid 620 and Austin Cotton all. Those factors considered, week. An outbreak of the climb-limit of \$5,000 in the conserva- are to be on display here. few predict that much grain ing cutworm occurred near the tion reserve annual payments will exceed the government loan center of the county two weeks which may be made. price of a few cents over \$1.50 ago, and light infestations of per hundredweight.

in limited quantities last year, trol measures are effective. took the country by storm in

Generally, farmers are expressing satisfaction with the hybrid's performance, and mostfeel that the difference in price be another record breaking made up by its advantages. It's for the newer seed is easily too early to say for sure, but farmers with years of exper-ience are predicting that the hybrids will equal or slightly exceed the top-yielding, "wet-head" varieties (such as Redlan, Plainsman, Caprock, and others), but will mature quicker, dry out sooner, and be more

> The peak of the harvest will County ASC, reminds farmers. probably not pass until after a killing frost, but so much hyto a quicker start.

spells better.

With that being the case, prospects for good market prices produced 14,000,000 bushels of chairman explained. If a farming at the County Courthouse Starting at 10 a. m., ning at the County Courthouse Starting at 10 a. m., have been dimmed considerably. milo. This year, production is er earns \$3,000 on his farm un- at 1:30 p. m., the following pro- gram will be as follows: Last year, a large portion of expected to be approximately der the 1958 winter wheat action in the locally produced milo crop the same. It may go slightly reage reserve program — for was trucked out to drouthstricken areas all over the
Southwest, and some of the
crop was even bought in Far determine this

Hybrid grain sorghum, first insects is not regarded as a

1957, and farmers will get their More than 70 kinds of interfirst look at just how the seed nal parasites can infect dogs will fare in actual across-the- and cats.

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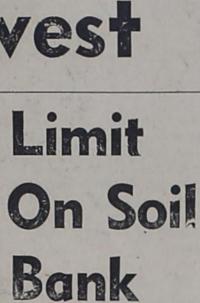
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Total payments under the disease resistant. Also, hybrids 1958 acreage reserve programs are expected to weather dry will be limited to \$3,000 to any producer or any farm, Joe Magness, chairman of the Parmer

The limit applies to the total brid seed in the picture this of all acreage reserve payments A field tour sponsored by the fied Seed Growers Association tray. Quick chill in freezing year may get the harvest off made to any producer in con- Parmer County Certified Seed will meet at the courthouse at unit for 15 to 20 minutes or nection with all 1958 crops el- Growers is scheduled for Wed- Farwell for a program on cer- until firm at edge and soft in

cotton leafworms are general. his farm in both the Acreage to be pointed out. Spraying for control of these Reserve and the Conservation 4. Dalton Caffey farm—Com-Reserve, he could be eligible mercial production of Texas Hymade commercially available major problem, and most con- for total 1958 payments of \$8,000 brid 660. under both programs as operated on his farm.

is the establishment of a "soil shown. before a program agreement under production.

may be signed. for furnishing the committee ious hybrids. should be supplied at least 15 Kafir. days before the end of the signup period, which is October 4.

There have been 48 agree- Sart. er 4,543 acres of wheat. Com- tion. pensation for these acres will amount to \$81,912.70.

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AMONG THE EARLY ONES-Albert Cannon, who farms about two miles south of Hub, Monday afternoon began his 1957 mile harvest as he pulled his new combine into his field of Martin milo and cut away. Cannon figures the Martin's will produce about 4,000 pounds per acre. He watered the field five times, and applied 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre.

Seed Growers Schedule Tour

in connection with 1958 acreage of Acala cottonseed and Mexican the Texas Agricultural experi- grapes, cut-up pears, and plums reserve programs for any other June corn. Grazing weeds and ment station will discuss certi- if desired. basic crop such as corn, rice, or Johnson grass from corn and fied seed production and new sorghum can be observed at varieties that are in the experithe Frank Seale farm, near mental stage. The \$3,000 limit does not in- the Charles Seale farm. Sheep

bine 58 and double-row soybeans If a farmer puts acreage from under commercial production is

serve Texas Hybrid 660 certified Farmers are encouraged to seed production. Also Caprock Do you hesitate to use your oven a few minutes to warm visit the ASC office early if they certified seed production and washer for dyeing or tinting slightly to prevent apples from wish to take part in the 1958 test plots of Texas 610, Texas bedspreads, curtains, rugs, and chilling hot syrup. Cook sugar wheat program. A new feature 601, and Texas 660 will be other articles because cleaning salt, and molasses together,

The grower will be responsible commercial production of var- just run the machine full of apple into syrup, quickly twistwith production history and 8. Nelson Welch farm-Certi-tergent and bleach, then let it the entire surface. Place on

Certified seed production of until the inside is dry.

County. These agreements cov- to observe vegetable produc- can be used to keep the light 11. Eugene Boggess farm— from becoming discolored. The cal Greek jury practice. White

Certified seed production of Tex- polish will not let dirt pene- balls meant acquittal, black 650, Plainsman, and Redlan protect against scuffing. Then

production of hybrids.

with a watermelon feed at Hub. always seem to be so many

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desire.

7. A. W. Anthony Jr. farm- Then when you have finished, hot water, add your favorite de- ing it around in syrup to cover other information, and this fied seed production of Redlan run until all traces of the dye buttered pans to cool and hardhave been removed, rinse with en. If desired, dip apples in 9. Harold Joe Wells farm— hot water, and leave the lid open chopped nuts, coconut, or

> colored bindings on dark shoes "little ball," stems from classias Hybrid 620, Texas Hybrid trate the leather and will also balls, banishment. when you polish the darker col-12. Wayne Garth farm-Certi- or, the binding can easily be

If you plan to have pictures cards, it isn't too early to get The tour will be concluded your orders in the mail. There During the morning the Certi- things to do and so many places to go that any advance preparation you can make will lessen the tension you feel during the holiday season.

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½ cup mayonnaise 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup diced peeled apples

3/4 cup seeded red grapes 1/4 cup chopped walnuts Dissolve Jello in hot water.

Add cold water, mayonnaise, lemon juice, and salt. Blend together. Pour into freezing center. Turn mixture into bowl Starting at 10 a. m., the pro- and whip until fluffy. Fold in the fruit and nuts. Pour into 10 a.m.—Discussion and ob- mold or bowl or individual

> Gather the weeds, vegetables, and other growing things now that you plan to use for making winter bouquets a little later. Many of the things that are green now can be dried and used in arrangements for centerpieces after frost.

For making apples on a stick, use the following recipe for syrup: 2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup unsulphured molasses (for each dozen apples.)

Wash apples. Remove stems and insert a wooden skewer in each. Arrange apples on a baking sheet. Heat in very slow it is such a problem? If so, dis-stirring frequently, until few to the hard crack stage.

Remove from heat. Dip each crumbled corn flakes before syrup hardens.

The term, ballot, meaning,

Youth Day

Saturday, September 21, has closing music will be by the been designated Rural Youth FFA band from Matador. Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. This program will be held in the W. M. Gouldy sales arena at the fair grounds and arena at the fair grounds and "baking queen."

All 4-H members from Parmer will begin at 9:30 a. m.

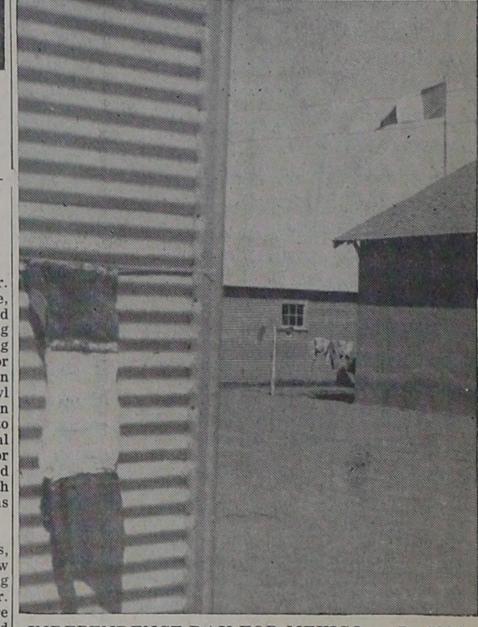
Band will furnish music. Kay tember 21.

Lawson of the Carson County 4-H group will sing, and other music will be presented by the Trebelaires of Friona under the

direction of Mrs. Eva Miller. Joe Bill Brown of the Hartley County 4-H Club will also sing a solo, and a pantomine will be given by the Deaf Smith Coun-

ty 4-H'ers under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Powell. The Quail FHA Chorus will present vocal selections and

County who wish to attend are Master of ceremonies will be asked to come by the county Cotton John Smith and the wel- agent's office or write the councome will be given by Rex ty extension agents at Farwell Baxter of the Fair Association. for a letter which will entitle Homer Rice will lead group 4-H'ers to free entry to the singing and the Matador FFA fair on Rural Youth Day, Sep-



INDEPENDENCE DAY FOR MEXICO — In 1821. Sept. 16, Mexico won independence from Mother Spain, and a spirit of independence was exhibited by Mexicans living and working around Friona. Pictured is the red, white and green flag of Mexico which waved from the labor camp near Chester and Fleming Gin. Many of the people from south of the border celebrated, declaring a holiday Monday, similar to Fourth of July to citizens of the United

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quarters for frozen food sup-

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The Lone Star flag of Texas grow up and some grow down? is known by more people than For Christmas I want a heli- Our parts department is the all the other state flags put copter. No, David, they cost most complete one in the Goldthat was the flag of a nation. to bring me one. Who named parts you need.

well-kept lawn at the Dave world than any other state cestors? I wish we had two Moseleys-the lovely begonias flag. In the Burma jungle puppies. (Said after a big in the window boxes at the campaign of World War II, burp) That's my emergency homes of John Wise and Wes when combat troops left all brake. Long - the big dahlias at flags behind as excess bagthe Lawrence Lillards - the gage, Texas flags made from new Oldsmobiles on the lot at colored supply-drop parathe Parmer County Imple- chutes were regularly flown

> - PCICN-The only way to make a

wheat crop is to begin right. The best time to kill bind- The new McCormick grain weed or Johnson grass is be- drills are built rugged for big fore frost. The best kind of acreage seeding-season after - PCICN-The V. R. Jordans and the

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on four deliberately blown- gift from Mrs. J. T. Gee's out captive-air Safety Tires. parents, the T. F. Rodgerses Everyone is busy canning, Impossible? No-a car re- of Lubbock. preserving or freezing food cently did the 231 miles in for use this winter. Have you five hours of trouble-free driv-- PCICN-

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and is tiny and black and when the boys aren't crying to bring him in the house he is crying to be brought in. His From Boston to New York name is Henry and he is a

-PCICN-

tried quick-frozen tomato ing. Only Goodyear has cap- It is hard to believe but juice? It is easy to prepare tive-air-the tire with the true, that you will make more and delicious for cooking or built-in spare. Why not trade maize on eighty acres that drinking. Parmer County your old tires for a set of makes four thousand pounds Implement Company is head- captive-air Safety Tires today? per acre than on two hundred and fifty acres that makes twelve hundred pounds per

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together. It is the only one too much. O. K. I'll tell Santa en Spread. Call 2091 for any

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selections are still good.

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HAIL STRIKES COTTON — Marion Fite examines a battered cotton crop after hail pounded bolls from stalks Friday afternoon. Besides knocking plenty of bolls from stalks, limbs were split and leaves stripped during the approximately tenminute hailstorm. Fite farms the C. W. Dixon place, three miles southwest of Friona.

Hail Lambasts Crops in County

Hail, falling in varying 20 percent. Damaged bolls still amounts on a several-mile-long on the stalks figured in heavily strip in east-central Parmer in his count, while bolls stripped County, Friday afternoon smote from stalks littered the ground be held through the county next several farmer's crops to the after the hail had passed over. week, in conjunction with 4-H extent of 25 percent. Light dam- Harry Hamilton, on the Hub Club work, according to County age was registered by others. road south of Friona, figures Agent Joe Jones. about 100 pounds of mile was

potential income taken by the hail. hail are unavailable, but cotton and milo, nearing maturity, were damaged considerably. Varying amounts of rain were fool until he stops asking ques-

The amount of rainfall measured in Friona by Buddy Lloyd, official rainfall recorder, was \$63 a year.

three miles southwest of there, trained to be a teacher of music Saturday, October 5. estimates his cotton damage at and elocution.

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The Sun Shines Bright on My Old Cotton Farm

Monday brought the best |a bale, or less. news in weeks to Parmer The sun peeked over the horidamp weather.

that sometimes forced farmers | tion. to plant over several times and made them even later than usual, the 1957 cotton crop is the big "if" of the

loaded as cotton is this year. ideal conditions. Insects have been controlled well, irrigation and fertilizing have been carefully carried out cultivation has been watched.

This year, prospects are just in either the automatic dish ing cheese sauce for vegetable dishes. . . Assemble these ingreduction as in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreduction in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. Much assemble these ingreductions are just in either the automatic dish washer or a dish pan. cultivation has been watched weather holds. made yet.

three or four weeks. If it does schedule. quarters average per acre to in the area.

Lots of money hangs in the County area cotton growers. balance, and cotton men are zon and it rose into a cloudless treats them "decently" for a for adding taste appeal, color drying garments, too. sky to end two solid weeks of few days. Throughout the grow- and extra nutrition to vegetable cloudy, cold, and sometimes ing season, Plains cotton pro-dishes, according to extension ducers have been working under foods and nutrition specialists. Another laundry up. . If you ducers have been working under foods and nutrition specialists. Cotton farmers the Plains a weather handicap. Only for a

Farmers declare that they've 60,000 bales were produced from seldom if ever seen plants as about 40,000 acres under almost until the crumbs are brown and featuring burners that can be

Prospects have never been so it is apparent that this year's 3/4 cup grated cheese (or 3 pliable duster which has a flexbetter, provided the weather crop is from 10 days to a full ounces sliced cheese). turns warm and dry for another two weeks behind "normal"

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Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Vegetables With Cheese

The memory of 1955 is still too fresh in the minds of most growers. A wet, cool fall and early freeze pruned yields and profits alarmingly. Last year, 60,000 bales were produced from

with care—but the lint isn't dients: 1½ tablespoons butter or was margarine, 1½ tablespoons You can dust around curves ginned September 3 last fall, flour, 1 cup milk, salt to taste, and corners now. . . Using a new

and blend in the flour. Add the crevice. In other words it connot, the crop could easily be When the sun began to shine milk, then stir and cook until forms to the furniture. cut back from a bale-and-a- the first of this week, very the sauce is thick and smooth. half, or even a bale-and-three- little cotton was open anywhere Cook about a minute longer. The first settlement at Balti-

Coat the bottom of ice trays with a light film of salad oil and they won't stick to the freezer shelf. . . Remember to freshen them occasionally by washing in suds and rinsing thoroughly.

Keep freshly ironed garments rom wrinkling before you get them from ironing table to closet. There is a new fold-away aluminum rack with projecting Imaginative homemakers find arms that holds up to a dozen most anxious that the weather cheese one of their best friends pieces. It can be used for drip

Another laundry tip. . . If you over are openly expressing three-week stretch in mid- A cheese sauce, for example, cause of its rigidity, wash it great anxiety about their season did they get the hot can be used to top boiled pota- off with a sudsy cloth before crops. Off to a late start be- cotton growing weather that is toes, cabbage, onions, peppers, use. Wipe it dry to prevent cause of a cold, wet spring essential for maximum produc- eggplants, tomatoes and other getting rust stains on your clean vegetables now in plentiful sup-clothes. . . . Wax helps to control

the vegetables heated through. taken apart and sudsed clean

ible wire frame that slides Melt the butter or margarine around curves to dust every

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from heat. Stir until cheese is | Beaumont is French for | Beavers live in colonies which may persist for centuries.

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Figures for the amount of trimmed from heads by the 24, observers will tour the Bo-

On Thursday afternoon, crops tions.-Charles P. Steinmetz. Beethoven's first paying job September 28, the Lazbuddie was as an assistant organist at 4-H boys will have their crops

The Friona tour is the final Marion Fite, who farms about Alexander Graham Bell was one of the year, and will be

There are 46 4-H Club mempers participating in the contests this year, and the county agent says that colored slides will be

Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the USDA. It measures moisture stress—an indicator of a plant's

Balconies were orginally built for purpose of defense.

Four on-the-farm tours will

vina area to see crops grown by Clubbers there for the annual cotton and grain sor-No man really becomes a ghum production contests.

> will be inspected in the Farwell area, and Saturday morning, up for inspection.

made of the crops for showing at the annual awards night banquet to be held later this

moisture needs. Research is continuing on this device.



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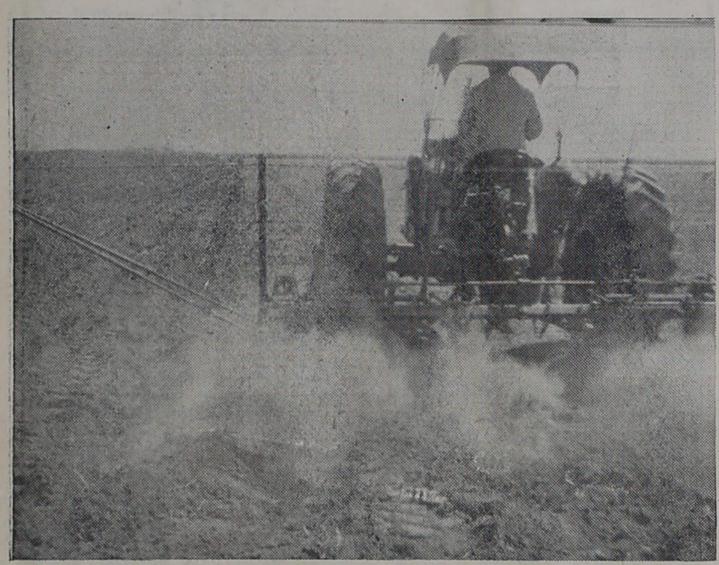
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Some wheat planted dry has received enough moisture to germinate and get started. This is dryland wheat north of Bovina, and is up to a good stand. Very little dryland is started this well, however.



Typical of land preparation under irrigated conditions is listing of the field soon after levelling or "floating out" to insure proper irrigation. This hired hand is riding a tractor for an Oklahoma Lane farmer. Also typical of this scene is that it is "wheat after wheat" which is a pretty general rule for area

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their cotton and grain sorghum have taken such preparatory work laid by, are now turning steps as shredding stubble, their attention to planting wheat. turning it under, fertilizing to In fact, many rigs can be seen speed decomposition, floating up quickly with little wireworm in operation in the area and land, listing, and are now

being tried, and most dryland seed the wheat and water it up. farmers are waiting for later County Agent Joe Jones this effective whether or not seed and more adequate moisture. week again pointed out that the have been treated or will be It is estimated that more than best way to start on a good treated with a fungicide, he half of the 100,000 acres of wheat crop is to get a good wheat in Parmer County will start, and he says that treatbe dryland next year.

Area farmers, with most of Irrigation farmers, though, work is already well underway. either pre-watering, or (more wheat must lay in the soil sev-

Not much "dusting in" is commonly) preparing to drying the seed wheat is a must

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In Gilt Show

The Parmer County Sears gilt show was held at Hub Saturday morning, September 14. These are the gilts awarded 4-H boys in Parmer County in

many times due to soil insects.'

The suggested treatment is

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Placings: 1st-Robert Houlette, Friona 2nd-Eugene Houston, Laz-

3rd-Freddy Taylor, Bovina 4th-Jim Roy Wells, Friona

FARMER By LELAND BOYD

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the nation's agriculture. and listening to his expounding such a candidate. of his counter replies was that posed to end price props? the "government" never did Provided such a candidate plexed men who, beset with the guarantee the working man might be elected, then agricul- myriad worries of paying taxes, that he would be compensated ture would become again regu-

his share of the nation's money. tion.

have done. The government is prosper. ers, the union man said.

wrong when it offers to pay a tive, it is argued.

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For every 100 pounds of seed, he suggests two ounces of actual Dieldrin, or two ounces actual Lindane, or two to three ounces of actual Heptachlor It is especially important to use the treatment when dryseeding wheat, he says. Where good moisture is available, wheat will germinate and come damage. "But," he says, "where eral days, poor stands result

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also have not read or heard where this was offered on a

To hear the amount of criticism and denunciations that farmers offer to the farm programs of the United States federal government, one would be led to believe that the majority of farmers join the union man in taking the view that government is wrong to offer this "guaranteed price" to farmers for their basic crops.

Could a candidate who prom-The "government" sure gets ised to end price props be a good cussing from all sides elected as president? He would for its subsidy and control of win a good sized pocketfull of the non-farmer vote, we think. We were talking recently with And there are definitely enough home and be a farmer."

These words of advice

a pre-determined amount for lated under the economic prin- regulations, keeping track of having its revolution, too-or, his labor. The farmer is having ciple of supply and demand. expenses, and staying abreast another one, we should say. this done for him, the union Low prices for bumper crops with technological developments The industrial revolution member said. But the laboring and high prices for crops in honostly half agriculture, brought great changes in farmman must unite and fight for small supply would be the situa- honestly believe that an educa- ing methods. But agriculture is

correctly, he doesn't think a not soon find that under this greater departure from the methods, coupled with an intrifarmer should be awarded a set situation fighting for what they truth.

never seen poll results where excuse, for there is hardly any- making better farmers than this view alone was gauged, but thing more competitive than their fathers. labor, with the vast supply that There is probably more than there are lots of ways that exists in the labor union areas. one reason for this unusual money can be lost in the farm-An organization of farmers, circumstance, but one of the ing game today, and that only strong enough to control prices main factors is the age-old top management ability is able within reasonable limits is notion that it doesn't take much to attain optimum profits from possible, we believe.

Whether or not farmers want it in farming. one, we are not so sure.

County Convention This Week for ASC

nate is W. D. Buske; member, make the difference between OPTOMETRIST John Benger; first alternate, Melvin Sachs; and second alternate, Kenneth Cass. A total of in used ranges, refrigera-68 votes were cast in that com- tors, washers, and used munity, out of 1,120 eligible to furniture.

In Community "B", Ben Foster, Rt. 1, Muleshoe, was elected chairman and delegate. Others

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108 Main — Clovis, N. M. in order are George Crain, H. H. Briggs, Dee Brown, and Harold Carpenter. There were 1,289 persons eligible to vote; 107 voted.

Community "C" picked Char-lie Christian chairman and delegate, and named Tom Caldwell, Frank Seale, Tom Beauchamp, and Dalton Caffey to fill out the community committee. Of 1,341 persons eligible to cast ballots, 55 did so.

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By W. H. Graham Jr.

"Son, I don't care what you have changed greatly. do in life, so long as it's honest. There's just one exception-

occasion are increasing) by per- most of the future.

price, but should "fight" for a want would be proper procedure | College has just started, and market development. Older good price like various unions if they wanted to continually the number of young men leav- changes were purely mechaning the farm and going off to ical. The coming ones will be wrong when it subsidizes farm- It has been argued that farm- school to learn to be doctors, much more scientific. ers could not possibly become engineers, accountants, teach-We wonder if the majority united enough to force prices ers, and clerks is surprising come to be more like industrialof farmers agree with this view, toward a more favorable level. compared with the number who and consider the government Agriculture is just too competi- plan to return to the farm after duction problems, but they must four years of study in special-be concerned about the end subsidy to farmers. We have We don't think this is a just ized fields, with the idea of use of their products as well.

education to be able to make the farm plant.

the notion lingers.

Perhaps two generations ago, farm problems after the depreswhen land was for the taking sion of the 30's, is no longer if you'd just agree to live on it, something just "nice to have." Ballot counting of the com- and \$25 was enough capital to It's an essential part of farming, munity ASC elections held two start out in farming, things and is the only hope any farmer weeks ago has been completed, were different. Perhaps it didn't has of ever controlling his costs and the delegates to the county really matter what variety of convention will meet this week- wheat you planted, how you end to name county officers. plowed your land, or whether Elected chairman and delegate of Community "A" was of fertilizer other than the home-Lewis Welch of Friona. Alter- grown brand. At least, it didn't

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making a living and being with the problems of the future, forced off the farm. But things for the problems of even today

surpass the academic capacity Farmers today realize as well of far too many farm owners. don't go to school and come as anyone else that electronics Those men who feel their

is a "coming" industry, and sons are wasting their time that special training in the fields going to college to learn to These words of advice are of rocket research and study of farm better might well take the value and need of the labor How many farmers would actually being uttered on occathe value and need of the labor How many farmers would actually being uttered on occathe atom is a good bet for any notice of the trends that are union to the working man. One vote for a candidate who pro-But oddly enough, they are

tion spent on farming is wasted. on the threshold of another nary Medical Association. If we interpreted his opinion We wonder if farmers would Actually, nothing could be a great era. Today the emphasis cate program of research and

> In many ways, farmers have ists. They not only have pro-

> Farmers are discovering, many of them painfully, that

Record keeping, which has That day is fast fading, but been emphasized ever since the government began to overhaul

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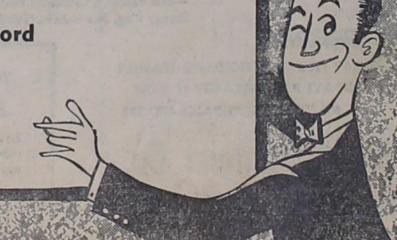
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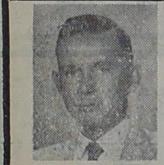
Big, firm ears of corn such as these look good to area corn growers, who soon will be into the fields after what they hope will be 100-bushel corn. This picture, made in a field west of Bovina, was especially attractive due to the absence of ear worm Carrage, which has been troublesome in localized

Harvest Cotton For Top Profits Advises Specialist

Proper harvesting and hand-maintaining the inherent quali-leaflet, L-355, "How to Estimate Soil Moisture by Feel," for a ling of seed cotton can add ties of the crop:

from \$2.50 to \$19 a bale to the income from this year's cotton it is wet. Wait until 9 or 9:30 soils for various moisture pertension cotton specialist. Careless methods of harvesting and machines are used. Cotton harhandling on the other hand can vesting machines should not be cause great damage to lint qual- operated at night when dew is cows and delayed conception ity and lower its value. present.

Here are his suggestions for Machines should be kept clean before 50 to 60 days after calv-



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and in good repair and serviced at the end of each day in accordance with the operator's manual. It must be remembered that the most elaborate gin cannot be expected to remove grass from lint cotton. Elliott advises defoliating when necessary. It will check or prevent boll rot and aid in preventing green leaf

stain which lowers quality. operation. A green boll box ing of Texas Farm Bureau bors. should be used in the front of accomplishments during the a wire-sided or slat-sided trailer last 15 years. Parmer County Several hundred dollars per ed area farmers, and agriculshould be equipped with a all of it.

ton, points out Elliott, means ty at our county conventions much more than putting ma- in 1953 and 1956. vesting and improved ginning. lutions and was enacted into cused ones. We can't.

New Publications Out on Irrigation

Irrigation is a means of maintaining a continous supply of available moisture in the plant root zone of the soil throughout the growing season. The irrigator should keep a careful check on soil moisture conditions, for irrigation must be started soon enough to arrive at the last portion of the field before its available water has been exhausted, says R. V. Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer. A practical method for estimating the available soil moisture is to take a small amount of soil, squeeze it in the hand so as to form a ball; then refer to a chart that is given in a

Conception rates are low for may occur if cows are bred ing, according to veterinary au-

A cattle brucellosis-free nation by 1960 is the goal of the National Brucellosis Committee. Brucellosis in swine and sheep

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NEWS FROM THE

By RAYMOND EULER

Mechanical harvesting of cot- originated here in Parmer Coun- class now, too.

convention came the resolution summer, and as rain in har- Brucellosis can be spread to delegates and enacted into law a fool." Proverbs 26:1. licensed pickups for family Sesame Men See this year, allowing use of farm

There will be resolutions this Area Production year that will be of prime importance to the future of Robert Parker and Clyde Control measures used against your farming operations. The Black of the Texas Sesame Seed the chicken mite are not effeconly voice that has proven ef- Growers Association conducted tive against the northern fowl If a stripper is to be used, You Farm Bureau members fective is the voice of Farm a field meet on the Charles mite. Prompt veterinary diagthe specialist advises waiting who may not have read the Bureau, and you should use that Seale farm east of Farwell nosis can determine which type from 7 to 14 days after penta last issue of your paper, Texas voice of influence to request Tuesday afternoon. They were of mite is infecting a flock and or other dessicants are applied Agriculture, might be interested the things you believe to be inspecting late-season prospects prescribe the most effective before starting the stripping in reading the abbreviated list-right for you and your neigh- for the crop, which is relatively treatment before losses occur.

and bolls caught, if infested with Farm Bureau, having been acre are required to eradicate tural officials. C. M. Henderson, boll weevils or pink bollworms, organized only ten of those bindweed from land. Your Farm Farwell seed dealer, reported should be burned. The stripper years, did not have a voice in Bureau weed committee, having that the men expressed satisgained support of a number of faction with prospects for the blower under the elevator and These accomplishments have agencies, is endeavoring to help 1957 crop. cotton should not be tramped to do primarily with Texas you get rid of it while you can Quite a bit of the irrigated legislation. In checking them, do it by the plant or "spot" sesame will yield 1,000 pounds Elliott says cooperation with we find that you members in for a few dollars and a few per acre, they believe, and the the ginner in grouping cotton Parmer County actively suphours of time. Inquire, if you outlook for the market this on the gin yard according to ported or opposed 24 of the bills are not familiar with the plan. He was as method of harvesting, moisture that became law, or were de-Raymond Schueler is the chair-last year, which is regarded as and trash content can add feated, in line with your resolu-dollars to the price of a bale of tions. Two of those laws that visors are cooperating in the slightly over 10 cents per pound. are now on the statutes of Texas program through their boys in

We wonder if you know of chines into the field. It includes In 1953, a resolution from any good reason for the U. S. all aspects of production includ- Parmer County requesting an supreme court's altering the ing plant breeding, field ar- improved elevator law guaran- constitution to give access to rangement, soil care, crop resi-teeing protection for grain pro-previously secret FBI files for due disposal, seedbed prepara- ducers and assuring them of the benefit of accused crimintion, planting, fertilizing, weed, negotiable warehouse receipts als, when the alteration could insect and disease control, har- was put on TFB books of reso- benefit no one but those aclaw in 1954. From our 1956 Consider this: "As snow in

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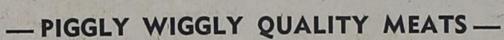
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Quarterback Club Organized; Hart Named President

At the first meeting of the Farwell Quarterback Club Tuesday night, Bobby Hart was elected to head the group for Saturday, September 21 the coming year. Other officers named were Harry Sheets, secretary; and Bob Anderson, trea-

Those on hand for the meeting viewed a film of the Farwell-Boving football game and heard Coach J. D. Atwell's comments on the game.

Each Tuesday night at eight o'clock, the club will have its Tuesday, September 24 regular meeting. Since the Steers are idle this week there will not be another meeting un- Wednesday, September 25 til October 1. The meeting place is the basement of the old school building.

A plea has been issued for more people to join the club, and membership fee is \$5 per year. Plans for this year are to film several Steer ball games, and in addition to watching these films each week, the club plans also to obtain films on various college games of the

liams, Elmer Hargrove, Clay

Henson; J. H. McDonald, Glenn Phillips, Kenneth Stone, Billy Dol-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 20 Bovina at Vega

land Pump building Fair

Monday, September 23 ESA guest night

at Sudan Commissioners Court Farwell Chamber of Com- speed which is prudent and does mon in the low country.

merce West Camp HD Club

Friday, September 27 Football: Farwell at New

Hal Ed Helton was able to George D. Magness, Bert Wil- to be doing all right this week. hights are used only when the

IN HOSPITAL



New Home at Lazbuddie, 379 to 335. (During the past

ESA rummage sale at Kirk- warning motorists of the safety measure.) Rural Youth Day at Tri-State

Texico Band to Panhandle

Parmer County Certified Seed Growers sponsor tour of

Mrs. George Storey of Texico TEXICO BAPTIST NEWS Neison Smith, Bill Moss, Joe Jones, J. E. Hardage, Clarence Meeks, W. T. Meeks, Hart, and Sheets.

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Smith, Bill Moss, Joe Week where she was to remain been extended past 140 hours, the commission agreed that the second unit had taken over. As time was running out, freshman Carroll Huggins intercepted a Mustang pass about midical from the hospital condition Tuesday afternoon.

> ance was 71. nesday for a Royal Service pro- tainous than most other places Kelso of Bovina. gram which pertained to the and in Sweden practically mission work being done by the every house was painted red, Southern Baptists in Pakistan. trimmed in white. Pakistan is a new mission field In Belgium they visited a Mrs. Edd Hardage is reported a total offensive gain of 343 Pakistan is a new mission field In Belgium they visited a Mrs. Edd Hardage is reported yards. With the entire Steer to be "feeling much better" this line turning in a fine performreported to be very interesting. perience will long live in their week after being confined to ance, the Mustangs were held Mrs. S. G. Billington was in memory. Holland was very in- the hospital in Clovis for treat- to a net rushing yardage of 42. charge of the day's program and teresting to them, with the ment a few days last week. others present were Mesdames M. H. Poteet, Nora Day, D. J. Brown, J. O. Ford, Joe Morgan, B. A. Kelley and C. C. Morgan.

At the Wednesday evening prayer service next week (September 25), Billy Graham's latest film, "Fire on the Heather," will be shown. The meeting is to begin at 8:30 and everyone is cordially invited to see this film.



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The Texas Education Agency, the Texas Highway Department,

and the Texas Department of

Public Safety are making a

joint request that school superintendents, newspapers, radio stations, and television stations participate in efforts to acquaint drivers with the school bus law.

"Superintendents and news editors performed an outstand-

ing public service in this safety

Edgar, Commissioner of Edu-

There is a continuing need for a program of safety education."

There were two more fatali-

ties during 1956-57 than were

reported to the Department of

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The law says in effect, that

city limits.

charge children.

cation. "Yet seven lives were lost during the school year in collisions involving school buses.

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but it was said that the general

fund, from which his salary

was paid, was low at the pres-

to cover such a raise, said the

The raise was approved, sub-

ject to the receipt of the club

license fee. The constable's

salary, paid by the city, had

MEETING ANNOUNCED

Big Square community of Cas-

tro County is scheduled for

Monday night, September 23, at

A community meeting of the

previously been \$85 a month.

total number of accidents re-Football: Friona at Happy, ported declined, however, from Mr. and Mrs. Graef year the Highway Department Return from Europe erected signs on all major roads

(Continued from Page 1) Of course he replied that he

upon meeting or overtaking a knows Rogers very well. Football: Farwell Junior High shall stop immediately before the ground-length black dress cut for the English crown. passing. After coming to a stop with a full skirt while Graef | They took a ferry boat ride to extra point kick by Johnny any amount of alcoholic bev-

Vehicles are not required to visit Europe, too.

stop on highways with separate

area.

The 31 persons who have already signed up for the club are Tom Atkins, Chas. Love-lace, John Lovelace, John Lovelace, John Lovelace, John Lovelace, John Mary Barres, Richard Hapke, William Hardwick, George D. Magness. Bert Will
Warfous college games of the area.

Hal Ed Helton was able to classes at Texico All public school buses are painted to cross the roadway. All public school buses are painted to cross the roadway. All public school buses are painted by elso was they didn't realize how cool the weather that been known to sent a bill for the months of July and says she was very gracious. They say they didn't realize how cool the weather that been until they stopped off the plane at Kansas City and was hospitalized at the Clovis hospital from Saturday until Tity not what you eat that were met there by the extreme heat.

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It's not was able to rother thousang 23. With fourth down facing the pass from center of the world. They say they ings. Paris has many famous Congratulations

sidewalk cafes. or is stopped to receive or dis-

153 and training union attend- of her time leaning over the Paternal grandparents are Mr. rail 'feeding the fish.'

service.

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canals and boats and where the people still wear wooden shoes and use bikes for travel. The Mustangs, 38-12 Dutch are friendly people, say the Graefs.

largest diamond factory in the the 25 and returned it to the the state laws. world and were shown the steps 48. Taking to the air, quarterschool bus which has stopped The Graefs had pictures tak- all the way from the diamond back Lovelace hit Pike down- Mexico had no possession laws, on the highway for the purpose en while they were dressed in in the rough before it is cut to field on the second attempt, and and that such a club was conof receiving or discharging chil- native clothing during their vis- the finished product. This is the the fleet-footed Steer back scor- sidered the same as a home. South Plains Fair, Lubbock dren, the driver of any vehicle it to Holland. Mrs. Graef wore place where the diamonds are ed his third touchdown.

the driver of the vehicle can donned the wide brimmed black Dover and spent the night under Lovelace split the uprights and erages and still not be violating proceed with due eaution at a hat and floppy trousers, com- the "White Cliffs" of Dover. gave the Farwell team a 25-12 the law, unless circumstantial Everywhere they found the peo- halftime lead. not exceed ten miles per hour. The trip to Europe was by ple very friendly. Mrs. Graef The law does not apply within plane, and it was their first says that in Oslo, Norway, is plane trip and the first time to found the largest oil painting period, Farwell scored again In actuality, it boiled down

pretty and green, crops were of Pleasant Hill became the touchdown. Lovelace also ran the town constable, T. L. Mc- when frozen, can be preserved good, with wheat, oats and barley in the shock and plenty of fresh vegetables.

The little baby, weighing of fresh vegetables.

The little baby, weighing the extra point.

The little baby, weighing the second unit bad taken over the constable, 1. L. Mc- when frozen, can be preserved the extra point.

Farwell threatened to score again late in the game, after the second unit bad taken over the constable when frozen, can be preserved the extra point.

The little baby, weighing the second unit bad taken over the constable when frozen, can be preserved the extra point.

The commission agreed that been extended past 140 hours, and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Norway, Denmark and Swed- Pleasant Hill. Maternal grand-WMU members met last Wed- en are more hilly and moun- parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

FROM HOSPITAL

in the world which depicts the life of their country.

after Tommy Lovelace interto the question of whether or not the city was going to let the community center, at 8

then passed to end Glyn Mc- a water line extension under the will definitely never be as wide-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langford Dorman on the next play for the Santa Fe railroad tracks, and spread as in cattle. Bull semen,

the 14 before being stopped. Before another play could be run, the game ended.

In rolling to the win, the Steers compiled 276 yards rushing and added 67 in the air for The Bovina team compiled considerably more than this, but long losses on various occasions

kept the net gain low. With five completions on eight pass attempts, the Mustangs had 78 yards through the air. Pass defense proved to be the Steers' biggest weakness, although none of the yardage was for much gain. Too, the Steers again committed several rule infractions, eleven in all, which cost them 90 yards.

SOFTBALL— (Continued from Page 1)

two walks and nine hits to keep runners on the bases in every

The Wolverines struck early in their game as they scored four runs in the first inning on three hits and three errors. The Broncos came back in the second inning to produce one run as a rally fell short.

Texico picked up two more runs in the bottom of the second inning as Johnny Brown hit a home run with one on. Brown's homer was the only one of the

in the third and fourth inning but rallied again in the fifth. The Broncos scored two runs on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly. The visitors added their last

Grady was put down in order

run in the sixth on an error at second base. Grady's pitcher, Armstrong, gave up four hits, five walks, and hit one batter.

Texico's next games are to be with House Friday afternoon.

this week from Walnut Springs was Mrs. Sam Rundell who had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Annie Glenn, for several

Returning home Wednesday of

In Doose Home

Visits Mother

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crawford, Albuquerque, returned to their home in Albuquerque on Wednesday of this week, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doose, since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickliff Daniel of Amarillo visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol and Uncle Tom Randol.

CLUB-

(Continued from Page 1) should be working on the state ent. However, the additional (Continued from Page 1)

legislature," the mayor said, revenue from the club license In Amsterdam they visited the ny Lovelace took the kickoff on as that is the body which makes would make the fund adequate The attorney said that New city clerk, Juanita Autrey.

He explained that it was pos-Although partially blocked, the sible for any person to have evidence indicated the person

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