Presently, plans call for a dormitory to house 25-30 men and 25 dwelling units, for more permanent occupancy by families, to be built. The project will be governed by a board of directors who will setrules and regulations and hire a manager to do the actual overseeing and maintenance work of the camp. There are other regulations to which the project must also conform but these will be given in a feature article at a later date.

The current plans call for a Government grant for 50% of the construction costs, with the other 50% loaned on a 40-year note bearing 4% interest. Certainly very lenient terms, and terms which can hardly be pass-

If this area is going to expand in both farming and business, we must have labor and have a decent and reasonable place in which labor to live. It is believed, with good reason, that this project will shortly influence several new businesses to open their doors in our towns. This kind of economic expansion is imperative if we are going to survive as a community. For this reason, we heartily endorse this project, and will be glad to publish letters pro and con regarding local feeling. We will also be happy to provide specific answers to specific questions if they are forwarded to this newspaper.

Recently, we urged readers to write for a copy of the newly released report of the Gover-School Education. In the followcerpts from this report which we believe will cause our readers to want to get this report

This week, from the section dealing with the costs of these Bulb Sale improvements, we quote as fol-

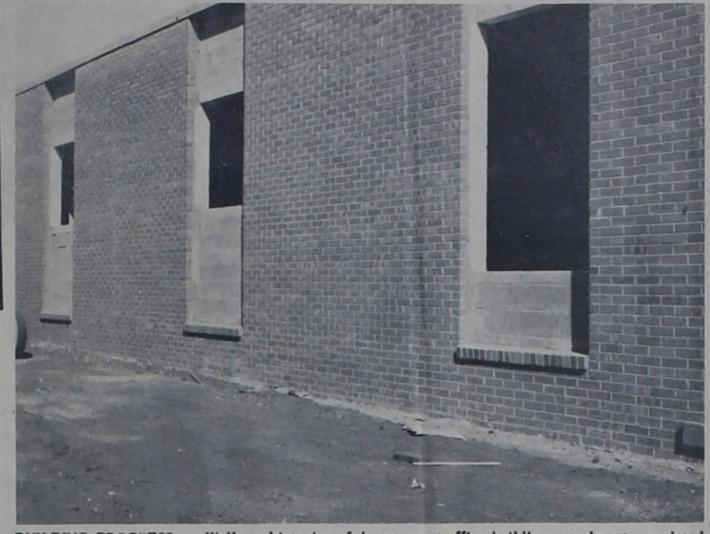
crease of \$126,000,000.00 throughout the decade. It does from local taxes.

"A major portion of the total cost of educational improvements proposed for the next decade can be financed by present taxes on property, sales, naresources, and other forms of economic activity. The Committee estimates that school enrollments will be relative stable for the next ten years because of a sharp decline in the number of births during the past eight years in the state of Texas. At the same time, a 60% increase in the state's economic activity has Girls Win been forecast. Despite this fortunate combination of circumstances, some higher taxes will be required. Texans will need to commit approximately 4% of was victorious over the Meltheir income to public education rose girls last Tuesday by the through various state and local score of 26-14. Coach C. B. taxes to finance the Committee's proposals."

ductions, is worthy of long

1898 - Remember the Maine!

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publich pictures of the Dimmitt BUILDING PROGRESS -- Walls and interior of the new post office building are almost completed and workmen are waiting for the glass to be installed before fixtures can be put in place. I. B. Roberts, contractor, expects the building to be ready for occupancy before the Nov. 1 deadline.

Post Office --

Building Progress Ahead Of Schedule

Work on the new post office and would be installed as soon sing well ahead of schedule, with Contractor J. B. Roberts stating that the building might be ready for occupancy by Oct. 15 instead of the deadline date

ed early this week that equip- Should a family need more than ment for the building, including two keys they will be charged boxes, had arrived in Clovis for the additional keys.

is ready. The new building will have 522 boxes, whereas the old building has only 408 boxes

The boxes will be of the key type and each postal patron will Postmaster J. R. Smart stat- be furnished with two keys.

Anyone who has not been asbuilding in Farwell is progres- as the interior of the building signed a post office box, but who will need one, should apply immediately for a box number at the new office. As far as possible, all postal patrons will be allowed to keep their original box number. The only changes required are for boxes which will be larger than the previous boxes, and on which postal patrons do not wish to pay the additional fee.

Steers Out To Stampede Cowboys

Farwell Steers will be out to stampede the Plains Cowboys team is 170 pounds, about ten when the two teams meet this pounds heavier than that of the Friday (today) at 8 p.m. at Cowboy Stadium at Plains. Although the Cowboys have lost both of their games this sea- have been using in previous son, Coach Toby Booth stated years, said the coach. that noone should sell them short-for they are a much better team than the scores would indicate. "In their game last week Plains was inside the five-yard tine three simes but were unable to get the ball over for a TD."

NOTICE

Members of the Ladies Association of Farwell Country Club are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the organization, set for today (Frinor's Committee on Public day), has been postponed until next Friday, Oct. 4. Details of ing weeks, we will quote ex- the meeting will be carried in next week's issue of The Trib-

and become familiar with its Plan Light

At the Monday night meetin which the State participates Club, plans were made for the ist for the revival at Texico singing during the revival. (from all sources -- state, local, annual Light Bulb Sale. The sale Baptist Chruch set for Sept. and federal) will be about \$840,- will be held Monday, Oct. 7, 000,000,00 in 1968-69. By 1978- beginning at 6 p.m. Lions will day, Oct. 6. 79, the cost would reach about make a door to door canvass \$2,100,000,000,000 per year with their wares. Proceeds of daily during the week with from all sources. This would the sale will go into the sight morning services set at 10:00 mean an average annual in- conservation fund and for other o'clock and evening services at community projects.

not include construction and for a local school child. This p.m. A nursery will be provided debt service costs financed is an annual project of the or- at all of the services. ganization and each year glasses are bought for children in the local schools who might not otherwise be able to obtain

A report from Bob Martin, Lions prexy, indicates that total receipts in the recent "broom sale" held by Lions was \$574 with \$198 net realized by the club from the sale proceeds. This amount will be used in local projects and also to assist in Texico Sunday following an in the sight conservation pro- apparent heart attack. Offic-

Two Games

Texico girls softball team

Stockton commented, "The We think that any proposal girls were hitting good," Cynwhich plans to take 4% of our thia Armstrong hit a homer for income, and apparently no de- Texico and was also the win-

ning pitcher. Catcher was La-Wanda Yell. In an earlier game, 11-9 by House.

In a junior high school game, Texico girls defeated House 29-Richardson, Catcher was Diane defeated the Melrose aggregation by a score of 10-3.

Average weight of the Plains Steer squad. Their offense and defense is similar to what they

been meeting since 1955. The Steers will be out to win ready for the game.

Statistically they have defeat-

ed the Steers eight times in the

past 12 years. The teams have



REV. ORVEL E. BRANTLEY



CLYDE POWELL

Texico Baptist Set Revival Dates

The Rev. Orvel E. Brant-29 and continuing through Sun-

Services will be held twice 8:30 o'clock . Sunday services Lions recently bought glasses will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7:25

Melvin Glaze Services Held

Funeral services were held from Steed Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Melvin M. Glaze, 66, who passed away at his home

iating at last rites was Rev. Neal Foster, pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church, Burial was in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Glaze, who was a retired employee of New Mexico Mill and Elevator Co., had made his home in Texico for the past 18

Survivors include his widow, Alene; two sons, Joe B. Glaze, Amarillo, and Kenneth Glaze, Floydada; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Darlene Knight, Clovis; the Texico girls were defeated seven grandchildren, two brothers, three sisters, and a host of nephews and nieces.

2 behind the pitching of Vickie Raymond Martin, Peyton Ra- chairman, emphasized that POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL is on tap Tuesday night when sophomey, Bob Nabours, K. O. Jac- there is no entry fee for play-Kelley. Junior high girls also quess, Woody Goforth, Law- ing bridge, but all ladies of the rence Stelzig and Louis country club are invited to par-

Reverend Leroy Looper, pasley, formerly pastor of Tex- tor of the Texico church, inico Baptist Church and present- vites everyone to come and hear ly pastor of the Baptist Chruch Rev. Brantley. Clyde Powell "The total cost of programs ing of Texico-Farwell Lions at Roby, Tex., will be evangel- will be directing congregational

Place Third In Tourney

Mrs. Sis Deeds and Mrs. Julia Langford tied for third place in the Muleshoe Ladies Initiational low ball partnership golf tournament last Wednes-

Other ladies from Texico-Farwell and Clovis participating in the event were Mmes. Doris Herington, Pat Blair, Betsy Stone and Joan Goodwin.

Championship Tourney Set Oct. 1 & Oct. 3

The first Ladies Championship golf tournament will be held at Farwell Country Club Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 3. Tee time on both days is 9:30 a.m. Entry fee for the ree Rundell, Trummie Chrisgolf tourney is \$5.00 per person tian, Sherry Watford, Terri Ed- candy, pop, sandwiches and othand all ladies of Farwell Country Club are encouraged to par-

On the final day of the tourney (Thursday), all ladies who are interested in playing bridge, and who are not participating in the golf tournament, are invited to come and play bridge. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon which will be served following completion of play. Awards will be presented to the tourney winners following

Serving as pallbearers were Betsy Stone, tournament ticipate.

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Goal Line Defense --

Steers Bob'Cats, 12-7

pointing first half, a fighting band of Farwell Steers came roaring back in the second half to defeat a bigger and more experienced team from Dimmitt by the score of 12 to 7, in Steer Stadium last Friday eve-

Opening the game, Farwell received the Dimmitt kickoff deep in their own end zone. On the first series of plays, the Bobcats intercepted a Farwell pass and returned it to the Blue and White 14. In just two plays, David Land, the 199-lb, Dimmitt fullback, punched over for the only Dimmitt TD. Land also lofted the PAT and gave Dimmitt its entire score for the evening with the game only a minute and a half old.

The sputtering Steer offense turned the ball over on the next series of plays, and the Bobcats racked up three first downs before the outstanding Steer defense stopped them. Again, the

Workhorse Craig Phillips gains good yardage in the rousing

sceond half of the Steers' game with Dimmitt. Craig carried the

ball 37 times last week as he repeatedly punctured the Bobcat

Powder Puff Football

On Tap Tuesday Night

Jean Kirk, Debra Wardlaw, She- twirlers. A concession stand

wards, Gwen Rundell, Jeniene er "goodies" for sale during

more and freshman girls line up for the kickoff, Lined up for a

bit of practice prior to the game are L to R sophomores Debra

Wardlaw and Jean Kirk and freshmen Penny Phillips and Jana

ly Dollar.

Football fans will have a

chance to see the girls in ac-

tion Tuesday night, Oct. 1, 7:30,

at Steer Stadium when the soph-

omore and freshmen girls line

up for a Powder Puff football

game. Price of admission for

students is 25¢ and for adults

50¢. Funds raised from the

game will be used by the sopho-

more class for its activities.

are Kyle Sheets, Al Phillips,

Craig Phillips and Denny Luns-

ford. Team members include

Taylor, Pat Finley, Patsy the game.

Coaches for the sophomores

Bland, Tommie Buena and Pol-

Stovall, James Symcox, Randy

Johnson and Robby Mahaney.

Team members include Jana

Bass, Penny Phillips, Alice

Coffman, Kim Snider, Vickie

Hobbs, Beverly Tims, Lynne

White, Paula Mayfield, Gail

Meeks, Kristy Taylor, Pam

Blair, Linda Suttle, Susan Pat-

schke, Linda Bland, Debra Fos-

ter, Vickie Gilliam, LeAndra

Chadwick and Ginger Herington.

Boys from the two classes

will serve as cheerleaders and

will also be in operation with

Freshmen coaches are Dean

for another score.

A magnificent goal line stand with the ball on the Steer sixinch line was the turning point of the game. Taking over the ball on their own six-inch marker, the Steers pushed out and gained their initial first down of the evening, but were forced to punt on the second series of Again Dimmitt pushed the ball

deep into Steer territory and advanced to the Blue and White 10yard stripe before the rockribbed Farwell defense held and claimed the ball on the Steer 10. The Blue and White again were unable to mount a drive and Dimmitt held the ball until a pass interception by Dan Prince ended another Bobcat scoring threat as the half ended.

The miraculous second half fumble route gave Dimmitt the began with Dimmitt receiving ball and the dogged Steer de- the Steer kickoff, making a first fense again rose to the oc- down, and then running into the ocasion. Dimmitt was finally outstanding Farwell defense, A forced to punt as the first quar- leather-popping tackle by Kyle Sheets ended the Bobcat drive At the start of the second on the Steer 43-yard line, this tilt and make it two in a stanza, Farwell owned the ball Prince again returned the Dimrow, with all of their regulars on their own 45, but were still mitt punt to the Steer 10, From unable to move the ball. A Far- this point, the Steer offense well penalty moved the ball back came alive as workhorse Craig

Recovering from a disap- to the Blue and White 26-yard Phillips reeled off long yard- the ball 12 times, Craig pushed line where Dimmitt took over age in carrying the ball six over from four yards out and with a first and ten, and the times in seven plays. The Far- put Farwell ahead 12-7. A PAT Bobcats appeared to be headed well drive ended on the Dimmitt pass fell incomplete and the

> fenders caused a Dimmitt The Bobcats managed one fumble on the next play and re- more first down before the covered the ball for the awak- Steers again began a drive to ened Steer offensive team, Be- the Dimmitt 8-yard line, when ginning on the Bobcat 41, the the gun sounded ending the team of Craig and Al Phillips game, rammed the ball down to the Bobcat one-foot line where a

rendered the ball on a punt to great along with the backfield, Prince, Gathering steam, the The coach also emphasized Steer backs rammed the ball that in the last half of the down to the Dimmitt 13 where a game the offense was clicking field goal try went astray and great with the blockers doing the score remained 7-6 with a great job, allowing the backs 10:33 left in the game. Dimmitt to carry the ball as they should. again ran into the Steer stone He said Dimmitt has a fine team wall and kicked to the Blue and with Land one of the finest

With Al and Craig carrying season.

final score of 12-7 stood with

The overwhelming Steer de- only 4:11 remaining in the game.

In commenting on the game quarterback keeper by Greg Coach Toby Booth said, "The Hargrove put the Steers on the effort put forth by the entire score board, with 2:21 left in squad was the best ever." He the thirdquarter. A 2-point pass stated that it is almost imfell incomplete and the score possible to single out any one stood at 7-6, in favor of player for his stellar performance since the entire squad Unable to muster a drive in played such superb ball, emthe face of Farwell's fierce de- phasizing that the ends, secfenders, the Bobcats sur- ondary, and linebackers were

backs the Steers will see all



Al Phillips makes a nine-yard jaunt to the Dimmitt 16-yard line midway in the third quarter of last week's game as the Steer offense came alive and started to roll. Farwell Steers defeated the Bobcats 12-7.

O. C. McBride

Dear Turnrow Tunkel . . .



DID YOU know that there is a Federal tax of \$100 an ounce on marijuaja?

That might be the best way to get something done about all crime -- tax it. Federal authorities seem to ignore much lawbreaking, but any time taxes are involved, they are real "eager beavers."

I READ that whale meat is very similar to beef. An average while yields 50,000 pounds of meat.

We occasionally buy a steer and have it processed for our freezer, but the way my family eats it might pay me to buy a whale. However, judging from my experience with steers, I'd probably end up with 100 pounds of steak, and 49,900 pounds of whaleburger.

I UNDERSTAND the Soviets still content their troops entered Czechoslovakia at the invitation of Czech leaders.

It's hard to believe anyone would invite an invasion by unfriendly people, but it's possible. After all, Mayor Daley invited the Democrats to hold their convention in Chicago.

DID YOU know that the 'metal in a quarter costs I cent, and the Government nets 24 cents profit on each one minted? There's bound to be some mismanagement going on somewhere. How in the world can a nation with a deal like that going

for it wind up \$350 billion in debt? ALTHOUGH TELEVISION commercials and other forms of advertising come in for a lot of criticism, don't you think much of

it is educational for our children? I suppose so. Even my youngest daughter has learned that people who try to tie a filter onto a cigarette with a piece of string are just spinning their wheels.

I READ that according to the latest figures, U.S. fishermen

spent more than \$3 billion a year for supplies. A good fisherman needs proper equipment, but this expense should be reduced a little next year. With the development of pull-tab beer cans and twist-off bottle caps, it won't be necessary to take along an opener any more.



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STATE CHAMP -- Joe Robertson, Santa Fe engineer and Clovis resident, who is a former Oklahoma Lane and Farwell resident, won the state horseshoe pitching championship last week at the New Mexico State Fair. He holds the horseshoes with which he won the trophy and also the latest trophy he has added to his evergrowing collection, "I'm quite proud of the trophy", said Robertson, noting that competition is strong in New Mexico where horseshoe pitching is a popular pastime and adding, "I've been pitching horseshoes ever since I had to take them off the horses to practice with."

Horseshoe Pitching --

Joe Robertson Named State Champion

mer Oklahoma Lane and Far- in the closest match also downwell resident, recently won the ed P. D. Riley, also of Albu-New Mexico State Horseshoe querque, three time winner of Pitching championship at New the tournament and former Tex-Mexito State Fair. The tourna- as State Champion. Robertson ment was held at the newly con- has also been Texas State structed courts built on the state Champion in previous years; fair grounds.

engineer for the Santa Fe Railroad for more than 20 years, Pitching Tournament is an andefeated last year's champion, nual event sanctioned by the Na-

Joe Robertson, Clovis, for- Tom Town of Albuquerque, and however this is his first time this year topped records for Robertson, who has been an to win the New Mexico title.

The New Mexico Horseshoe

By Alvin Woodburn Garden Center Nursery Clovis, N.M.

This week's weather has brought a preview of things to come. The cool nights and not too hot days are maturing days for plants. It is hard for plants to grow but then we have not entirely figured the timing on plants. One thought lays it to the length of day, others to the temperature, others to a combination of these and other factors. It is easy to say that it is just the nature of the plant. The thing we need to do is to use what we have and enjoy it to the best of our ability.

The political scene is somewhat different. There are several candidates and they all have the solution. Again, the thing we need to do is to qualify ourselves so that we can express our opinion and abide by the majority, but at the same time not be so uninformed, unwe let a small minority make St. John's Church disturbed, and complacent that the choise for us.

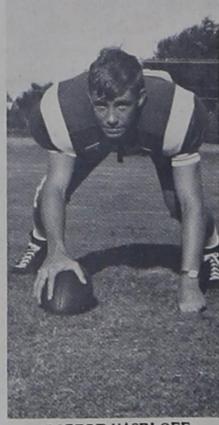
his best to do as he intended. That is to destroy the pine trees. regular morning service at They are relatively easy to control but it does require a wellthought out and carefully executed plan. The di-syston or systemic quality of the insecticides is very easy to apply and is proving very effective when applied properly. Of course, the package that is pur- teachers and officers will take chased and then applied to the a pledge of rededication, said garage shelf is not effective the superintendent. for the trees. There are several trees around town that have suffered considerable damage from the pine shoot moth.

As insects go into the dormant stage is a very good time to put the control into operation. To rout them out of the places they hibernate and let nature help us control them by her own means is very effective and "costs

The fall season is a good time to get plants in shape for the rigors of winter. Not in the amount but in the quality of what we do. When we fertilize, a well-balanced fertilizer containing a good amount of soil conditioner will put the plants through the winter and reward us very well next spring.

tional Horseshoe Pitching Association. Entries in the event all previous years and also marked the first time for the women's division in the tourney.

NURSERY Steers Of The Week



ROBERT HASELOFF KYLE SHEETS Robert Haseloff has been named lineman of the week for his outstanding performance in the Dimmitt-Steer game Friday. Named backs of the week for their fine performances were Kyle Sheets and Craig Phillips.

Rally Day Set At SEE

Annual Sunday School Rally and Promotion Day will be ob-The pine shoot moth is trying served at St. John Lutheran Church Sunday, Sept. 29, at the 10:30, according to Wilbur Kalbas, superintendent of the

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Parmer County Commissioners met in a brief session on Monday. O. L. Crain of Lubbock, State highway engineer, was present to discuss some of the general highway problems.

Bills for the previous month were approved and warrants issued for payment of same. No other business was transacted.

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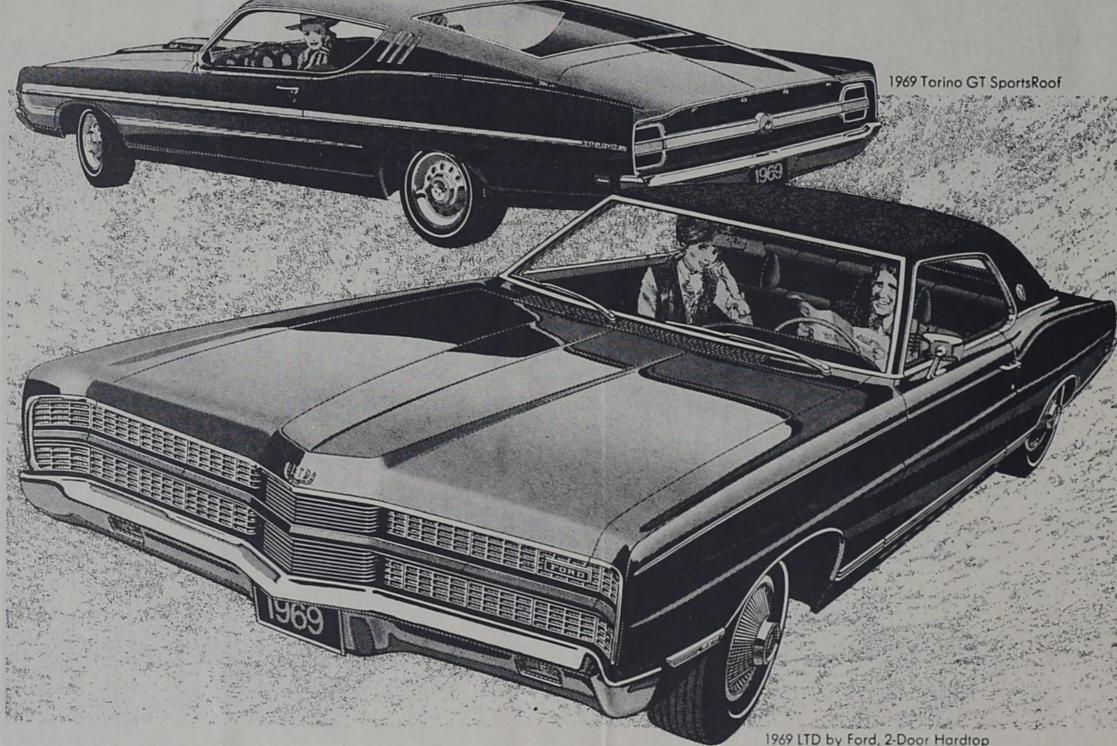
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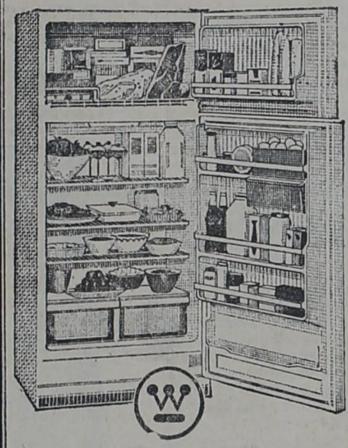
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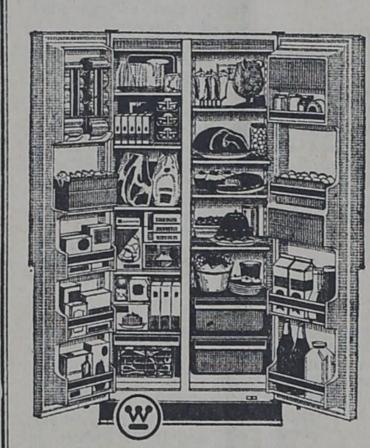
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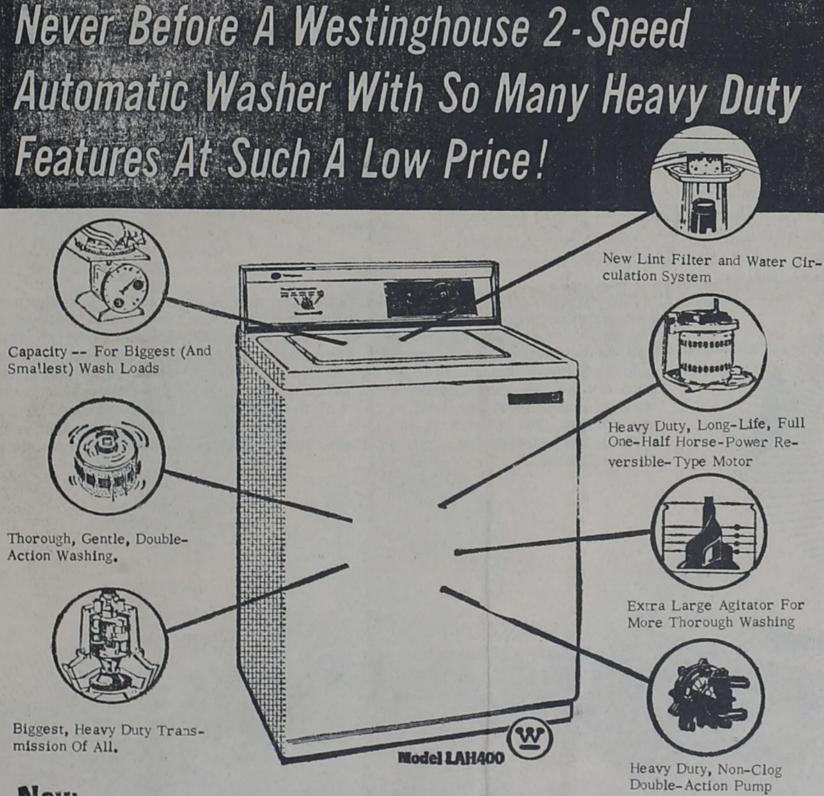
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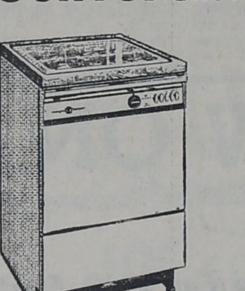
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CROSS BRIDGE -- This group of Girl Scouts, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes crossed the bridge from one group of scouts to the next higher group at a ceremony Saturday, after they had completed requirements for the rank they were to attain, Leaders include Mrs. Jean Patshcke, Mrs. Ann Glenn and Mrs.

Scouts Hold Bridging Ceremony

from Juniors to Cacettes.

Fly-up ceremony were Beth Black, Kathy Booth, Natalie Dollar, Judy Hardage, Rene candle from the Light of Girl Johnson, Carol Vinton and Car- Scouting and reviewed the Girl rie Marsh. They were presented Scout Laws, following which the Toby Booth, Leaders of the circle and sang, "Girl Scouts Brownies are Mrs. Ruth Meeks Together." and Mrs. Alice Vinton.

their scout pins by Mrs. Ann arrangements.

Shower Honors Mrs. Heacock

Theta Rho Chapter of ESA Monday night for dinner with Mrs. Rosa Roberts as hostess. Later the group went to the Rob-

Visit In

Huffaker Home

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huffaker recently were all of their children and grandchildren including Lt. and Mrs. Danny Huffaker and son, Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Dosher and children, Teresa, Karen, Dean and Jana, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Huffaker and children, Shelley and Dickie, of

Clovis. Lt. Huffaker has only recently returned from several months in Vietnam, He will be stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., following a furlough which he is spending in Farwell and Quanah.

Fellowship Hall of Farwell Glenn, leader. Assisting Mrs. First Baptist Church was scene Glenn is Mrs. Booth. Juniors rious subjects. Mrs. White at- burg where they were taken on for the "bridging ceremony" crossing the bridge into Ca- tended workshops on Recrea- a tour of many historic places, for Farwell Girl Scouts Satur- dette Scouting were Jayme tion, 4-H work, and Member- and also to Hemis Fair at San day afternoon, A total of 20 Craig, Pam Nance, Pam Maggirls participated in the cere- ness, and Jacquetta Crook, Miss mony bridging the distance from Crook was not present for the Brownies to Junior Scouts and ceremony, After each girl had repeated the Scout Promise, she The program began with a was given a Cadette Cockade for flag ceremony participated in by her hat by Mrs. Jean Patschke. two Brownies, two juniors and Mrs. Jerry Meeks and Mrs. two Cadettes. Brownies in the Nance will lead the Cadette

Each of the girls lighted a

Punch and assorted cookies As the girls crossed over were served to the group. Scout the bridge, they were greeted colors, yellow and green, were by the junior scouts and given used in refreshments and table

Plans were made to continue Sorority met at El Monterrey the rummage sales through the month of October. Sales will be held each Saturday from 3-6 p.m. in the building next door erts home for a business meet- to Rose Drug. Persons having items to donate for the sales are asked to call any member of Lucky Clover Club the organization and the items will be picked up. Needed are

meeting included Mines. Rosa Joyce White. Joann Getz, Dardenella Helton, meeting. Georgia Lee Rundell and Sue

The Women's Page

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

Each district gave its report

with Mrs. Charles Durr from

Kerrick, Tex., giving the report

One of the highlights of the

convention was a program pre-

with posters, songs and skits.

In addition to the convention,

Officers were installed at a

Approximately 30 persons at-

Mrs. Dixie Stewart recently

returned home from New York

City where she visited her son,

Beale Stewart, for a one-month

period. She was joined for the

last two weeks of the visit by

a daughter, Mrs. LaDonna

Cross and son, Stanley Don, of

While in New York, Mrs.

Stewart and Mrs. Cross ac-

companied Beale Stewart and

Julian Robles on a sightseeing

trip to New Jersey, Maine, and

Connecticut. One of the places

visited was Plymouth Rock, The

group also attended a large an-

tique auction in New Jersey.

son will be moving to Taos in

October to establish an art gal-

Mrs. Prentice Mills left today

in the home of her daughter and

Spiewak and children, Chuck,

Tom and Don. Bob Spiewak will

lery and antique store.

Mrs. Stewart reports that her

banquet on Friday evening.

was a steam iron.

New York

Visits In

tended and sent gifts.

sented by the McAllen 4-H Clubs

Convention Attend

Mrs. Joel White, Farwell, and Mrs. Cordie Potts, Rhea, returned Saturday from the THDA (Texas Home Demon- for this district. Mrs. A, E. stration Association) Convention in McAllen, Approximate- 1) was elected and installed as ly 800 women representing the vice-president of the State 254 counties and 12 districts THDA. in Texas were in attendance at the week-long convention.

Theme for the meeting was "Education for Living." Guest depicting products and indusspeakers included Mrs. Flor- tries of the area, demonstrated ence Low, from the State HD Office at Texas A&M; Dr. H.O. Kunkle, Dean of A&M; and Mrs. those attending were able to Ben Williams who spoke on va- take side trips to Fredericksship, while Mrs. Potts attended Antonio, and to Padre Island. workshops on Safety, THDA and Family Life.

ESA Sorority Has Social In Clovis

Fellowship Hall of Texico and guests were registered by First Baptist Church was scene Mrs. Thornton, for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. F. E. Heacock, nee Brenda Thornton, last Mrs. Olen Thornton, and her Roth, B. A. Kelley, Roy Thornwith Brownie Wings by Mrs. scouts and leaders formed a ton, Buddy Pearce, Nora Day and Alfred Hapke.

> Chosen colors of the honoree, blue and white, were used in room decorations and carried out in refreshments. Serving table was laid with white lace over blue and centered by an arrangement of blue flowers. White cake squares, iced in blue, were served with punch, mints and nuts. Hostesses alternated at the serving table

Officers Elected By

At the Tuesday meeting of linens, household articles of Lucky Clover 4-H Club, officall kinds, clothing (especially ers for the coming year were small sizes) and numerous oth- elected. Heading the club as president will be Darwin Green. Members also voted to give Vice-president is Paul Briga cash donation to the local Girl ham; secretary, Lynne White; Scout organization to assist in reporter, Deborah Harding; Council Delegate, LeeAnn Wil-Members in attendance at the liams; and alternate delegate.

Roberts, Linda Collinsworth, Darwin Green led the 4-H Nell Walling, Maxine Williams, pledge and during the business LaMoin Williams, Phyllis Her- session plans were made for a for Chicago where she will visit ington, Lillie Christian, Ginger trip to the Muleshoe Game Re-Crume, Donna Jordan, Susie fuge at the October meeting, son-in-law, Mr., and Mrs. Bob Hammonds, Dickie Chandler, Sixteen persons attended the

Refreshments were served by undergo surgery on his back David Harding and Lynne White, while Mrs. Mills is in Chicago.

Marriage Licenses Issued

One marriage license was Hodges from Hereford (District issued from the office of Parmer County Clerk during the past week. The permit to wed went to Alton Lee Morgan and Wilma Joyce Gilmore on Sept.

Scout Leaders

Organize

Organizational meeting for the Farwell Neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders was held Thursday at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Gil Patschke will serve as chairman of the group, Secretary of the group is Mrs. Ernie Balazs. No other officers were chosen.

Named as leaders of the various scout troops were Mrs. Ruth Meeks and Mrs. Alice The honoree was assisted in Vinton, Brownies; Mrs. Ann opening gifts by her mother, Glenn and Mrs. Toby Booth, Junior Troop; Mrs. Patsy Thursday night, Hostesses for mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Nance, Mrs. Jerry Meeks and the social were Mmes. Tena Smith of Clovis. Hostess gift Mrs. Patschke, Cadette Troop. Plans were completed for the "Bridging Ceremonies" to be held later in the week.

Next meeting was set for Oct. 17 at Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church.

Visit In

Teel Home

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel are Mrs. Phillips Reed, a sister of Teel from Artesia, and Mrs. Lizzie Bechett, an aunt also from Artesia, Mrs. Bechett is also visiting in Clovis with relatives.

president; Celia Trimble, secretary; and standing, Lou Ann Hadley, parliamentarian; Betty Jean Autrey, treasurer; Glenda Kelley, vice-president of projects; Kathy Lockhart, devotional chairman; Vickie Richardson, recreation chairman; and Donna Chumley, historian. Mrs. Lillie Allman is director of the group.

Variety Club Does Handwork

Variety Club met in the home ing the short business meetof Mrs. Roger Grissom Wed- ing, presided over by Mrs. W. nesday afternoon with nine per- N. Foster, a letter was read sons in attendance from Bovina, from Girl's Town USA at White-Hereford and Farwell.

doing individual handwork. Dur-

Attends OCC

Sharon Ensor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ensor and a 1968 graduate of Farwell High School, has enrolled as a freshman at Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Christian College, a fully-accredited four-year liberal arts college, is beginning its second year under the trimester system. The three equal sessions make it possible for students to use the college facilities on a year-round basis. A total of 1075 students are enrolled in classes this year.

face. Girl's Town is an annual The afternoon was spent in project of the club. Next meeting was set for Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Caldwell in Bovina.

FHA OFFICERS -- Texico FHA officers are, seated, Patricia Smith, vice-president; Betty Potts,

Tuna and chicken salad sandwiches, lemon pie, fresh grapes and tea or coffee were served to Mmes. W. N. Foster, Carrie Christian, Froshia Lindop, Dexter Watkins, Farwell; G. A. Bandy, Luther Grissom and Lola Jean Grissom, Bovina; Sam Sides, Hereford; and the

Accepts Position In Oklahoma

Paula Winegeart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winegeart, has recently accepted the position of Supervisor of the Coronary Unit at Valley View Hospital in Ada, Okla., according to information released early this week.

Miss Winegeart, a 1963 graduate of Farwell High School and a 1966 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock, has been charge nurse on the Coronary Care Unit, Lubbock Methodist Hospital, since her graduation.



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Uppermost in the mind of Mrs. Joel (Katherine) White atall times is the interest of her family and how she can be a better wife and mother.

Mrs. White, the former Katherine Magness, was born near McAllen, but moved to the Texico-Farwell area with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, while a teenage girl. She completed her last three years of high school at Farwell, graduating in 1952. She immediately began work as bookkeeper for Hardage Hudson Company in Farwell. After several months in this capacity she was married to Joel P. White, a native of the area and foreman of the mechanic's shop at the Hardage company.

Early in the spring of 1954, Mr. and Mrs. White moved to a farm in the area east of Farwell and began farming, an occupation at which they are still employed. However, they moved into Farwell last year and make their home on Sandia Drive. The Whites have four children; Lynne, 14 and a high school freshman, Joyce, 13 years of age, Peggy eight, and Boyd, five years of age.

Through the years Mrs. White has been active in community, church and civic affairs. She is a member of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church and is now serving as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. For a period of time she served as superintendent of the children's Sunday School department and also taught a class of fifth grade children. Presently she is serving on the Committee of Christian Education and is also a member of the official board, along with her husband, who is also active in

leader of 4-H Club girls, serving as sewing, cooking and child care leader. She is also recreation leader for the Farwell 4-H Club and has attended several recreation workshops in this capacity. She is also active desserts and one which can Prentice Mills and Mr. and in home demonstration circles, having served in all of the local offices of the group, and as



Mrs. Joel White, mixes and stirs just right as she prepares the family's favorite dessert, "Apple Crunch Pie."

county councilman and also on recipe with our readers this the planning and building com- week. mittee, which assists in making plans for the entire county in 1 quart fresh or canned unprograms such as money management and family living. In addition, Mrs. White has been active in Parent Teacher's Association and was serving as finance chairman of the group when the "Library Yule Card Project," was initiated.

maker include sewing, reading, and trap shooting, an interest church and community affairs. which she shares with her hus-Mrs. White is also an active band. Each year she cans many use during the winter months and is adept at whipping up a meal for family or guests at a moments notice.

be quickly and easily prepared Mrs. Ronnie Wines for the past is Apple Crunch Pie. Mrs. White two weeks, left Tuesday to rewas kind enough to share the turn to her home.

APPLE CRUNCH PIE sweetened apple slices; Mix 1 cup sugar with 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon and add to apples.

In another bowl, mix 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 cup sugar, 2/3 stick butter or oleomargarine and mix to consistency of cornmeal. Sprinkle over apple Hobbies for this young home- mixture, place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes or until golden brown, Remove from oven and serve either hot or cold; may jars of food for the family's be served with whipped cream

Tomiko Otonashi from Osaka, Japan, who has been visiting in One of the family's favorite the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

conference, with the mascot on one

Clyde Magnesses Celebrate 38th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness party marking their 38th and Mrs. Clay Henson, Mr. and day evening with their children Mrs. J. C. Banks, the honorees, grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Magness, Teresa and Ken, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herington and Stanley, hosting the social.

Games were played and the rest of the evening was spent in visiting. Chips, dips, nuts, candies, cranberry punch, coffee, and anniversary cake was

To Houston

Mike Getz flew in from Houston Saturday to drive his wife, Judy, and son, John Bryan, to Houston, where the family will make their home while Getz is studying at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biochemical Sciences.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Getz to Houston and assisting with moving were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Elliott and Mrs. Ray Tharp. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott returned home late this week; however Mrs. Tharp remained for a longer visit with the Getz fam-

Elected Senator At Wayland

Donna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins, was recently elected as a senator from the senior class at Wayland College. She with other representatives from the four classes make up the Student Government Association on the campus. Miss Dunn is serving as senate clerk.

Miss Dunn is a 1965 graduate of Farwell High School, At Wayland she is a member of the campus chapter of Texas Student Education Association. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English.

Locals

Mrs. Frances Kube, Sandy Turner and Linda Bitner from the Beauty Box were in Lubbock last Sunday to attend a hair stylist workshop.

Mrs. A. H. Daude, Copperas Cove, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kube and family. Mrs. Daude is mother of Mrs. Kube.

Attending the social were Dr. were honored with an informal and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson, Mr. wedding anniversary on Satur- Mrs. Joe Magness, Mr. and and the hosts and hostesses.

Whats Cooking Farwell School

MONDAY: barbecue beef, English peas, buttered corn, pickles, onions, plum cobbler, bread, milk.

TUESDAY: chili dogs, blackeyes peas, cottage cheese and pears, hot rolls, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: breaded steak,

creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, orange juice, rice custard, bread, milk. THURSDAY: hamburgers.

cheese slices, potato chips, strawberry shortcake, milk. FRIDAY: beef sticks, cream-

ed potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, bread, milk.

Diane Lovelace Is Twirler At Texas Tech

Diane Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace and a junior at Texas Tech, where she is majoring in liberal arts, has been selected as a twirler with the Red Raider Band for this year.

Miss Lovelace is one of nine twirlers with the band and will be appearing at all Red Raider football games as well as all of nursing education, said 302 other occasions at which the band performs.

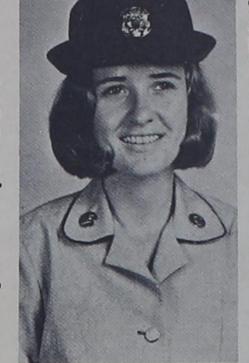
While in high school, Miss Lovelace was a twirler with the Farwell High School Steer Band and also won many awards in the area for her twirling per-

9 p.m

Evenings

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PVT. BRENDA K. SIMS

Completes **Basic Training**

Private Brenda K. Sims, daughter of Mrs. Thelma L. Hall, 413 Lamar, Texico, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Sept. 6.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Pvt. Sims is also the daughter of James C. Sims, Route 1. Danville, Ark.

She was graduated from Texico High School in 1968.

Nursing School **Enrollment Up**

Enrollment in the nursing program at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing is up 40 per cent over last year. Mrs. Marilyn Dyer, director students were enrolled as of September 9, as compared to September 1967 when 215 were enrolled. There are 146 first year students, 77 juniors and 79 seniors. Thirteen men students are currently enrolled, an increase of 45 per cent.

School Lunch Schedule

TEXICO MONDAY: hot dogs with chili,

onions, pickles, creamed peas, fruit gelatin, chocolate cake, TUESDAY: meat loaf, but-

tered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, Dutch honey, milk. WEDNESDAY: beef stew. toasted cheese sandwiches, cel-

ery sticks, plum cobbler, chocolate milk. THURSDAY: Frito pie, buttered corn, tomato slices, loaf

bread, fruit gelatin, cookies, FRIDAY: fried chicken, creamed potatoes, tossed salad,

hot rolls, butter, apricot preserves, milk.

Boys Return Home

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haws who were burned severely in a recent fire at the farm, have been released from Clovis Memorial Hospital and are recuperating at home. Their conditions are described as satisfactory at this time.



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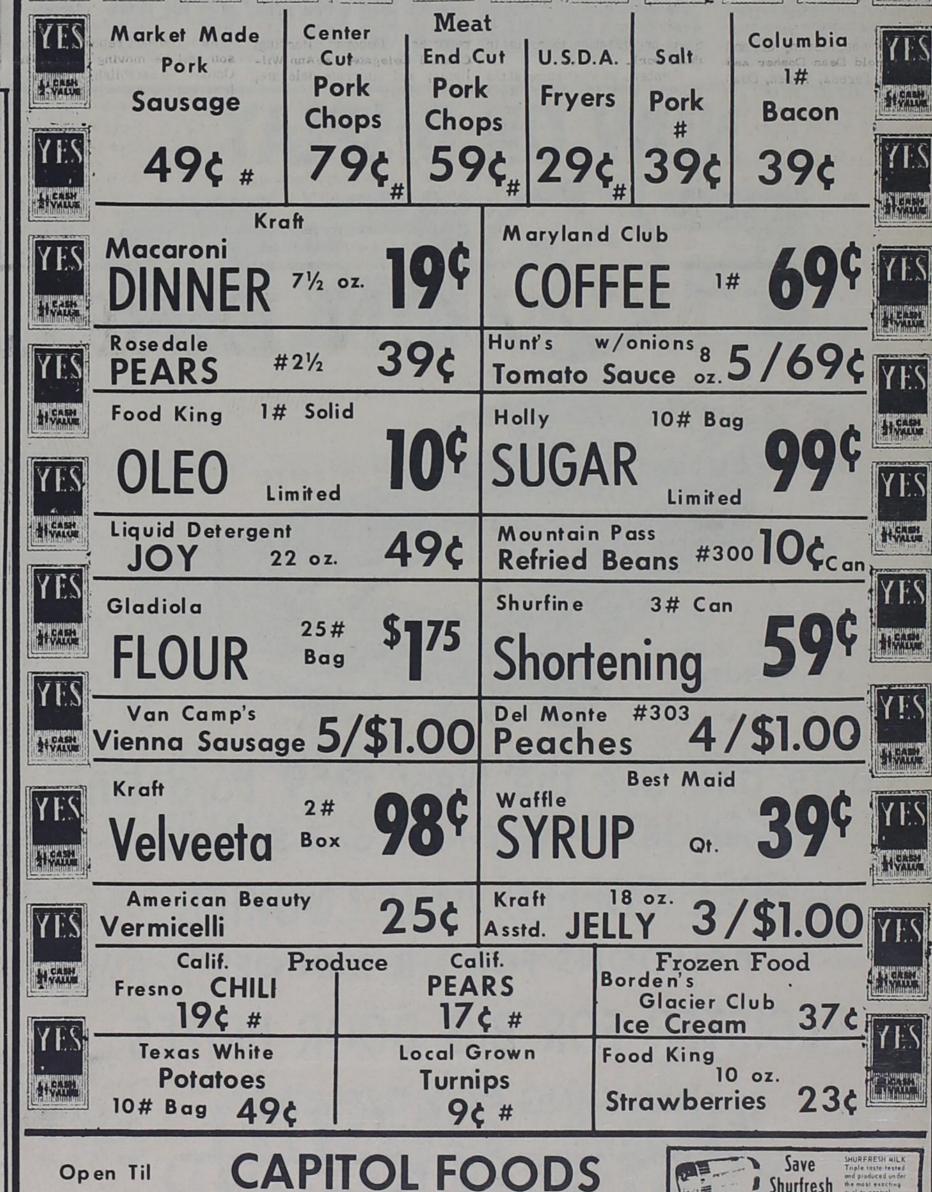
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Also calling eight games right was Warlick Dollar who missed the same games and was off 22 points on the game score, Buck Gregory was third place winner with seven games right and missing the tiebreaker score by five points. In addition to the tie games Gregory missed the Houston Oiler-San Diego game, calling Houston over San Diego.

Other persons calling seven games right were Irene Woods, Jim Wiman, Mrs. Roy Everett, Jerry Mathis, Peggy Hargrove, Theo Actkinson, Jean Kirk, Debra Wardlaw, Ann Norton, John Adams, Fern Christian, Denny Lunsford, Reta Dollar, Mrs. Bill Moss, Neil Stewart, Gene Sheets, Jeter Garner, Jack Kirkland, Linda Geries, E. A. Key, Harold Travis, William D. McKinney, Mae Porter and Terry Travis.

Leaders in the contest at the end of two weeks are Gwen Hughes, Warlick Dollar, E. A. Key, Wm. D. McKinney and Mae Porter. They each have

Community Association To Organize

All citizens of the Texico community are urged to attend a meeting in the Community Building in Texico on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a community association with the view in mind of trying to retain the present building in Texico as a commun-

Officers for the association will be elected, and everyone who is interested in this worthwhile project is urged to be in attendance at the meeting.

Word has recently been received that the building has been condemned because of some repairs which must be made to conform to health standards.

Mrs. Gwen Hughes outcalled called a total of 15 games right and join in the fun. Top prize a total of 263 persons to win in the two weeks of the con- is two tickets to the Cotton

If you have not entered the the trip. In addition, you just this week. The only games contest yet, it is not too late might be winner of the first missed by Mrs. Hughes were to begin, so get in your entry (\$5.00), second (\$3.00), or third today (Friday) before 5 o'clock (\$1,00) weekly prizes.

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Fire Calls Answered

Texico Fire Department made a run to west Texico Monday afternoon around 5:30 where a railroad car was burning. The car was in use as a

Farwell Fire Departmenthas made no runs in the past week, according to Mrs. Elwanda

from Seymour spent the past ten days visiting in the homes of Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. Cora McGuire, a sister-in-law of Roy McGuire.

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Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

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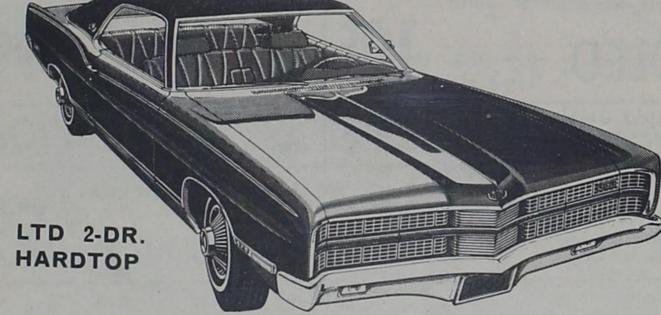
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Diane Lovelace Tells About European Vacation

A red-letter day in the life of Diane Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace, was July 18. She, along with a group of high school and college students accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Murray of Panhandle, formerly of Farwell, and Miss Dorothy Broadaway, also of Panhandle, as sponsors, boarded a gigantic jet plane for a trip to several European countries, where they spent several weeks, which proved to be some of the most exciting of their lives.

First entry in the diary kept by Miss Lovelace during that exciting period tells how she arose at 4 a.m. on the morn of their departure, and finally departed Amarillo as per schedule at 9:25 a.m. After a brief stop in Lubbock, the plane arrived in Dallas as scheduled, and left on schedule only to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York City to find that after circling the airport for some three hours they were still required to land at Newark, N.J., due to heavy air traffic.

A wild bus ride through New York City followed; however the group was able to see the Statue of Liberty, the largest cemetery in the United States, and the world's fair site.

From New York City the flight to Amsterdam, Holland, was delayed several hours, but finally at 2:30 a.m. they were again on their way. When they arrived in Amsterdam they were met by their tour guide, Joke (Yoka) Butter, and their bus driver.

Miss Lovelace was impressed with the cleanliness of Amsterdam which was typified by white buildings with red roofs. She also noted that most of the people rode bikes, instead of driving cars; 1,000,000 people and 600,000 bikes. The group visited the cathedrals, canals, one of the windmills, and a wooden-shoe maker.

On the second day after arriving in Holland, Miss Lovelace noted that the group crossed into Germany after having some bus trouble, with the police rushing up looking for all the world like train conductors. While the bus was being repaired, Joke kept the group entertained by telling them about some of the customs of various countries they would visit. Here Diane notes, "Joke says the Italians like blonds with blue: eyes." She also notes that she is seven months older than the tour guide and "looks six years younger."

Germany were a castle and ca- snake.

ed into Switzerland after a ride difficult; it's difficult enough through green rolling country, already," might be right. use my French."

wonderful evenings of my life." Farwell with a patio party. On the ride from Interlaken to Leaving Rome, the group went Milan, the group rode through to Assisi where they visited a beautiful waterfalls. While scribes as old and pretty with stopped for a rest period, the beautiful frescoes painted on the group spent some time slid- ceilings. She describes the ing in the snow, which was countryside as having grapes above the timberline. She de- and olives along the way. scribes the Goddard Pass as a In Florence, they visited lot of granite and rock, and the many interesting places in-

thedral at Cologne, the place Arriving in Milan she found is buried, and also the Barber where Beethoven was born, and it to be an industrial city, al- of Seville, a baptistry, the doors the world's largest wine bar- though quite dirty. However the of paradise, and saw the origrel. She noted that lots of peo- friendliness of the people and a inal and a copy of the sculpple brought their pets, espec- nice hotel made up for the dirt, ture of David, ially dogs, into the restaur- It was about this time that Di-

sion with another bus. In Bern next three days sightseeing and they attended a session of the shopping. In Rome they visited Young People's Baptist Con- the Sistine Chapel with all the days sightseeing and shopping. ference and then went shopping. paintings by Michaelangelo, St. Diane, who is majoring in for- Peter's Cathedral, the first left Paris for London on the ideal places to spend a long vaeign languages, notes that, "It Italian King's palace, the Co- last leg of the tour. In London cation, but be it ever so humble, seems as if everyone speaks loseum, the catacombs, and English so I may never get to went down the Appian Way. The ancient walls of Rome are still In Interlaken, the group rode standing and churches are built a cable car to see a model train, over pagen temples. "Oh yes, and also did a little shopping. I also threw three coins in the Then they were allowed to at- fountain," said Diane. While in tend a dance which Diane de- Rome the group celebrated scribes as "one of the most the birthday of John Snider of

mountains and viewed many monastery which Diane de-

Some of the places visited in road as looking like a monster cluding Michelangelo Square, places including Picadilly Cir-

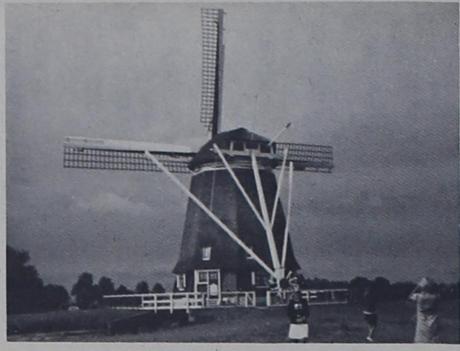
ane decided that the Italian Pisa and Nice, stopping for a don, they finally left for home On Monday, the group cross- philosophy, 'Don't make life visit to the Leaning Tower, going by way of Glasgow. Yes, "Wow it really does lean," and they covered many miles in a went swimming in the Mediter- short time and saw many inon a narrow winding road, where On July 26 the group arrived ranean Sea. After an unevent- teresting sights and were back they narrowly missed a colli- in Rome where they spent the ful but scenic drive through in their own homes on August mountain country, they arrived 9, only a few hours after leavin Paris where they spend four ing London on Aug. 8.

the church where Michelangelo cus, St. Paul's Church, Hyde Park, the Playboy Club, London Bridge, Tower of London, and rode the tube to Buckingham Palace where they saw the changing of the Guards. After From Florence they went to several shopping trips in Lon-

Diane relates that many of On August 6 the tour group the places she visited would be



WOODEN SHOES are made from a block of wood like this, explains the shoe cobbler to members of the tour group. Note the interesting expressions of his listeners.



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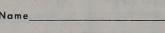


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