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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1975

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Weels, at least I would have enjoyed Salurbay region better II used to dread Suburday night. topicause we host to take a takin, just as require as everything, and sometimes if it get the third water. But even with the heath water, I didn't tine taking all that many butter, and later on, when we get plumbing maile, the big people would make I take a both requity every day. which was just downight outregeous treatment for a poor little hit, or so I thought at the

I used to protest that I didn't need a both. acry/hope. But I couldn't think of any really convincing arguments as to why not. Now that I am (place) no langer a child and am more or eas resigned to taking ballies regularly. Use Consumer Product Safety Commission comes up with ammuniteen which youngelook could use as a powerful argument out to boths.

(At: this point, all you mothers of youngitors with enough to result and smark-altedly enough to argue with their parents should take a gair of scategors, clip this asiumn condulty from the pager and burn it. Or. if you're alread of the anti-golfunter georgie, just dip in in Grany Thrown and feed it to the day.)

According to the CRSC, many children are suffering severe injuries in the shower and switteds. Sigs and fails in builthook are the most frequent type of accident, for children and adults. Burns from scalding water water less frequent but more serious, and those trequently happen to young children under agle 5 left unattrended for a few maymapiles

Of course, that last pain kind of destroys the case of the lists in the 6-15-year-old age group who are most likely to ensisy being diffy.

Still, they can use this argument: ballis are dangerous, and surely you don't want me to get hurt, so i it better just avoid them.

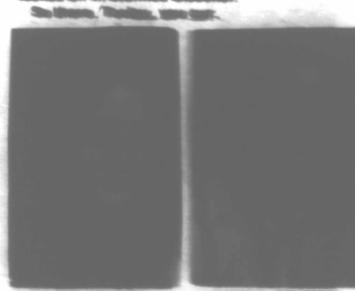
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warne sort than I ever imaginad. Wondail had his dop represented.

Now. I've been graffly ungagoular in some places, and have even heard suggestions that I leave town for good, but I never had my dag. represented. After all, a guy who's not fit for as dog to live with must be sundhing one, as the younger falls; see

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# (Supp., 2016). Also attending were several high school students. The Sugger was

# ESA News

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**Limit County Pioneers are** finalizing ploss for their 20th Assest reunion, scheduled for Tueslay, Aug. 26, beginning at 2 p. m.

The Subm Chapter of ESA This year's constravell be consligated in the new County

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The Sullon Homets will be the boys began two-adays New Home does not have a Innier Variety team,

the Blomets beganwork-outs (in shorts) on August 10th

the Hattenal House Society Gatestand, and Many Eng Americans and various or. Iron. They will also be doing some sidds seeing.

scrimminging New Home on in their pads and worked out Brittey night, August 22nd twice a day all last week at New Home. The Varsity and this week. He also Gamewillibeginatt6:30p.m. stated that the boys are all There will be an JV Game, in good shape, have good as such, due to the fact that spirits and good enthusiasm, very good hustling and even though they are a little short Couch Stowast stated that handed, they are giving theirbest. He feels the boys have worked much harder through Thursday, August 14. this year than last and have Then on Brisbay, August 15, accomplished more. Most of the boys have been at-Houst Build Brive in Sultra. and Explorerposts for bicen-grainstions for constructive tending every workout but contribute to responsible been some thirty four boys citizenship, and impire love to come out for football and others are expected to report

> All boys will be seeing action Priday night at New

The local footballers will Washington, D. C. attending on their own Hornet Field. "Brookens Foundation over a political class with other. No time had been set at wited to attend all games



INDINER ACTION Scene of the Hornets during work-outs

# Services To Be Held

Services for Loye Dale Hospital in Santa Anna, Parrish, 49, of Anaheim, Calif., after a brief illness. Calif., will be at 2:00 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church in Sudan with the Rev. Wayne O. Perry of Lubbock, officiating.

Parrish died at 3:20 p. m. Saturday at Santa Anna

## Boys' Ranch Jamboree Set

You're invited to attend the Third Annual Flatlander Labor Day Jamboree, August 31-September 1, at the Fairgrounds in Lubbock. It will be a big time for all and support for Texas Boy's Ranch as well. Texas Boy's Ranch will have the snack bar open all day, both days, with all proceeds going to T.B.R.

Parrish was born August 2, 1926 at Sudan where he resided until around 1950 when he moved to California. Parrish was a World War II veteran. He was employed by Mobil Oil Corp. for the

past 26 years. Parrish is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Glenna Smith of Anaheim, Calif. his father, W.O. Parrish of Sudan; four brothers, Nolan, O.J. and Truman, all of Sudan and Arnold of Post; and two grandchildren,

Pallbearers will be Bob Masten of Morton; Paul Provence, Donald Lee Powell. Danny Masten, all of Sudan; Bobby Burris of Muleshoe; and Earl Busky of Lub-

Visiting the home were

Mrs. Homer Hukill, Wayne

Swart, Bill Johnson, Lenora

Hattie Doss and Mr. and

Mrs. Slate were visited by

Stanley Doss, Jewel Rich

Everett Nix had lunch with

his brother Raymond Nix

Mrs. G. C. Nicholson and

Doris Mixon dropped in

several times this week.

Mrs. Nicholson says she is

"on leave" and needs to play

dominoes. She washere for

Lillie M. Ivey of Lubbock

Visiting Mrs. Clayton were

Bob Clayton, Jack Clayton

of Friona, Mr. and Mrs.

John Clayton and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Toll-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Slate

entertained Tobe Vereen.

Coleman Terrell, Todd Elms

and Mildred Hevern and

Susan Lindsey was visited

Visiting Guy Hufstedler

ere his wife Thelma and

Mrs. Etta Jones is having

a little family get together

with daughter, Laura Young,

James and Jason of Dallas.

Mrs. Jones is spending the

days at her house. Also

visiting were Cherry Abbott

and Andrea, Dorothy Abbott

and nephew, Mr. Billy Ray

Among those from Sudan

recently admitted to the

South Plains Hospital were

Matt Nix, Mrs. J.S. Smith,

Mrs. Mary Ford, Mr. Danny

son Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huf-

stedler Ir. and family.

by Mr. and Mrs. Alec Berry.

Mrs. Wendell Clayton.

ett visited Esther lames.

the birthday party also.

visited Jay Liles.

Morgan, Tommy Cate.

and Gladys Terry.

MANOR NEWS

Amherst, Texas

It was birthday party time again Thursday, Aug. 14. The party was given by the Wesley Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church. Representing the class were Mrs. Oby Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Iones, Mrs. Virgil Hinds, Marcia Hinds Glickler and Robert, Margaret Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Peterman, Doris Mixon, Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mrs. W.P. Holland and Mrs. R. H. Campbell. Everyone was served cake and punch and the honorees, Leila Coffer and Susan Lindsey, were presented gifts. Mrs. Clickler played piano and everyone joined in the sing-

their hand at decoupage last week. They all turned out a pretty picture they were proud of. Susie Landers made one for her mother. Wednesday afternoon we

tried something else different by making candy. Half of us decided it would be more enjoyable by going out on the front lawn and enjoy ing the shade and breeze. But no matter where it was eaten, it was devoured with

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Slate were visited this week by Tobe Vereen. Coleman Terrell, Todd Elms and Mil. dred Hevern.

Visiting Mrs. Sarah Goyne were loyer Hallford of Portales, N.M., Rhonda and Rosalie Goyne, of Albuquer que, Tami Joyne of Calif. ornia and Nell and Tamm Smith

Tuesday afternoon brought young citizens to play games sing and socialize in gen-I with everyone. Mrs

Larry Edwards brought with her Kerry and Melissa Patton Dan Messamore, Kammie Campbell and Amy Brown low. We hope they will come back soon

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mary Ford fell Thursday night and broke an ankle. She is in the local hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Lorna has been here several times to visit and take out Papa Lee Jeffry.

John Butler was visited by Sam Cowan, Robert Butler and Charles Jones.

Margaret Johnson, Quinelle and Shellye Pickrell, and T. W. Fife visited Mrs. Lura

Mrs. Flora Davis was visited by Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Dickson of Earth.

Hattie Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Slate, Mrs. Fife, and Miss James were visited by Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Bertha Vereen, Mrs. J. W. Olds and Mrs. Henry Rector of Lub

THE BIBLE SAYS --

by Art Lynch The Two Covenants, (Part 3) The last two weeks we have seen that the law of Moses, the ten command ments, was given only to a certain people, and for just certain length of time. Then we saw that Jesus and the Apostles, when (speaking in) the New Testament, referred to the prophets, the Psalms, and all the books written from Exodus forward as "the Law". There is no distinction made by the New Testament writers between the ceremonial part of the Law and the ten commandments. Now we want to see how the Holy Spirit, through the New Testament writers, declared that the first covenant was fulfilled and taken away. Look at Ephesians 2:14-16 "...having abolished in his flesh the enmity, even the law of

COTTON, INC. NEWS

Cotton Inc. is a cotton producers organization to promote cotton for better markets. It has come under a lot of fire from congress and a few producers the last two months because of the salary paid the president of the company. I have commented on this before, but I would like to stress the importance of Cotton Inc., and the precedent that might be set if the congress goes through with the salary lim itation on the 610 fund.

The 610 funds do not go directly to Cotton Inc. The funds go to the Cotton Board. The Cotton Board contracts with Cotton Inc. for the research funds. The 610 funds by law are used only for

four years ago with a starting tion he has put together. of 100,000 dollars. This was the same salary he was receiving from company he was working for, where he was a vice-president. Not President. He accepted the position with Cotton Inc. because of the challenge it offered and the opportunity to advance with

a good performance. Dukes Wooters was hired by the Cotton Inc. Board of Directors who are elected through producer organiza tions such as Plains Cotton Growers, Coop Oil Mill, Plains Cotton Coop Assn., etc. These people are cappable of looking into all the alternatives and hiring the best people available for the money, and they felt Dukes Wooters was that man. In the last four years, he has proved to be the best man

Masten, and Mrs. G.W.

Byron Lynn is in Shreveport visiting his mother, Mrs. H. A. Lynn and with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols of Lubbock visited recently with his mother, Mrs. J.S. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bing -

ham of Lubbock visited this weekend in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ima Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniels have been vacationing at Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields and boys spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. I.S. Smith is a medical patient in the Amherst Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family, Deanna Flowers and Joey Bellar vacationed at Quanah and Lake Brownwood last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and girls of Saginaw met them at Lake Brownwood for a visit

commandments contained TDPS Report at the same period of time.

The Texas Highway Patrol

investigated eight accidents

on rural highways in Lamb

County during the month of

July, 1975, according to

Sergeant Thurman Keffer,

Highway Patrol supervisor

These crashes resulted in

no persons killed and 22

luly, 1975, shows a total of

568 accidents resulting in

22 persons killed and 398

persons injured as compared

to July, 1974, with 485 ac-

cidents resulting in 18 per-

sons killed and 280 persons

injured. This was 83 more

accidents, four more killed,

persons injured.

Colossians 2:14-15; "having blotted out the bond written in ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us; and he hath taken it out of the way, hailing it to the cross; "The new was now in force; See Hebrews 816; ".. he is also the mediator of a better covenant..." The Apostle Paul in his letter to the Romans tells us we are not under the Law. See Romans 6:15; "What then? shall we sin, because we are not under law, but under grace? God forbid." See also Romans 7:4 "Wherefore, my brethren, ye also were made dead to the law through the body of Christ: ... " And again, Romans 7:6; "But now we have been discharged from the law,..." Then Romans 7:7 makes it abundantly clear what law Paul is talking about; "What then is the law sin? God forbid. Howbeit, I had not known sin, except through the law: for I had not known coveting except the law had said, thou shalt not covets ... " The law written on stones and all the rest were done away in Christ! The question may come to your mind, "well if we aren't under law, but under grace, then we don't have to obey

the ten commandments any

more right? Then we can

kill and steal, and lie, and

God will forgive us right?"

The Jews of that time ask

that same question. Paul

answers it in Romans 6:1;

"What shall we say then?

Shall we continue in sin that

grace may abound? God

forbid! We who died to sin,

how shall we live any longer

therin?" Ok, you may say,

so the Law of Moses was

taken out of the way, what now? See you next week! Dukes Wooters was hired for the job by the organizaare doing a fantastic job in all areas. We are beginning to see some of the results by the ads we see in the Avalanche-lournal and magazines. I think the most important one is the Today Show every morning. We don't see as much advertising in this area because with a limited budget you have to spend where the most people are and that is in the northeast. We shouldn't have to be told to buy cotton

> in this area anyway. If the congress succeeds in limiting the salary of Cotton Inc. people it could set a precedent in other private corporations, and I don't think many people would agree with the congress setting the salary of the president of DuPont, General Motors, or any other com-

The board of directors of Cotton Inc. will have a big decision to make if the salary limitation amendment stays in the 610 funds. They will be faced with the problem of not accepting the 3 million dollars and paying the president of Cotton Inc. what they feel is necessary to keep the top people, or accepting the 3 million and losing the people who have built a great research and promotion company. The question is which is the best ... to have the 3 million dollars from the government and not have the best possible people to oversee the spending of it or not having the 610 funds and keeping the best people in the company until the farmer can fund the total program without government help.

We know this year will be the last year for the 610 funds so it might be to the advantage of the Cotton Farmer to give up the 610 funds now and keep Cotton Inc. intact, and get on with the funding of Cotton Inc. himself.

and 118 more injured in 1975

The 22 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1975, occurred in the following counties: two each in Clay, Haskell, Randall, Jack and Sherman; and one each in Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lubbock, Montague, Collingsworth Moore, Parmer, Potter, and

Wheeler. Conservationists

The rural traffic accident Attend Meeting summary for this county Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins, during the first seven months Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, of 1975, shows a total of 63 Armando De Leon, and Kim accidents resulting in three Bridwell were among the persons killed and 51 persons more than 2,000 people attending the 30th annual The rural traffic accident meeting of the Soil Consersummary for the 60 counties vation Society of America of the Lubbock Department held in San Antonio, Texas, of Public Safety Region for

August 10 thru 13, 1975. Theme of the meeting was "Land Use: Food and Living. "

Activities began on Sunday with a reception. Senator George McGovern delivered. the keynote address on Monbanquet concluded

FOOD STAMP NEWS

State governors have 45 days to comment on plans and amendments that are submitted by states participating in the Food Stamp Program, according to a new regulation announced today by the U.S. Depart. ment of Agriculture (USDA)

The new regulation provides a 45-day opportunity for each state governor or his delegated agency to review the relationship of food stamp plans and amendment to other state plans and programs. State agencies will then send the governors comments to USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). along with the state plans and amendments when they are submitted for approval. meeting on Wednesday The Society is a profes

sional association of natural resources conservationists de dicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. It has about 14,000 members in the United day morning. An awards States, Canada and more the than 80 other countries.

The proposal is in line with requirements of Office of Management and Budget and is similar to regulationthat have been adopted by

other federal agencies. FNS received seven comments on the regulation after it was published for

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE HELD

30 day public comment

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for the Professional and Administrative Caree Examination (PACE) writer test to be given in Novem ber, January, February March, April and May. The cut-off date to apply for the first test is September 6. Persons wishing to take the November, January, Feb ruary, March, April, and or May tests must apply by the 20th day of the month preceding the month the test

The written test will take about 4 1/2 hours and will be given at locations throughout the nation.

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Kaye Burge of Spearman visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren and boys. Others visiting this week are Mrs. Linda Merrifield and children of Littlefield,

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beauchamp are their sisters and daughters, Chris McMichael of Dallas and Mrs. Joy Wallace of Jackson, Miss. Also visiting is Mrs. Waltaces daughter, Debbie and two grandchildren.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker left the first of the week to vacation at Tres Ritos for several days. C. P. McMasters, a retired Methodist preacher of Littlefield will be filling the pulpit of the Methodist Church in Sudan Sunday, August 24 in the absence of Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter and children returned from visiting in Temple with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, and in Rising Star with his brother, Dr. and Mrs. Billy Carpenter. The Carpenters were also in Houston where their daughter, Carolyn underwent a medical checkup on her heart condition.

O. J. Parrish, Nolan Parrish and Truman Parrish all enplaned Friday for Ana hiem, California to be with their brother, Loye Dale, who was critically ill in a homital in Santa Ana. Nolas

C. I. returned hom

to arrangements

Another brother, Arnold of Post has been here with their father, W.O. Parrish.

Lee Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House

were in Andrews during the

weekend where Mrs. House

has been assigned as the

pastor of the Wesley United

Mrs. Jimmy Lu Davison

and Pam returned home Sun-

day from visiting her mother,

Mrs. Ruth Martin in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ver-

non and girls have returned

home from vacationing in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle

and children returned home

recently from vacationing

last week in the mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Gavlon Burns

and children are home fol-

lowing several days vacation

Mrs. M. V. Summers and

children were in Portales,

N. M. during the weekend

to visit relatives and in Tuc-

umcari, N. M. to visit her

Visiting Friday evening in

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and

Derwin were her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Rav Black of

Muleshoe and firends of

Eve Williams and Trina of

Levelland and former Sudan

residents were here Friday

to attend the Williams-Bates

wedding when Trina was a

bridesmaid for her cousin

Mrs. Jennie Petty of Lit-

tlefield has been a house

guest of her daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Williams and was here

to attend the wedding Friday

in Northern New Mexico.

Methodist Church.

the mountains.

in Colorado.

Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester and boys have been vacationing at their trailor home at Red River, N. M. during

U. J. King returned home Monday from the Littlefield Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Dorothy Drake returned home Friday from the Highland Hospital in Lubbock where she was a surgical patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Gore of Midland visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty. Also visiting in the Doty home during the weekend were Jo Gaye Doty and Debbie Phillips of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Churchman and Scott were in Dimmitt Saturday to celebrate the third birthday of their grandaughter and neice. Kay Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Etheridge. They also attended the rodeo. Mrs. Geneva Glascock and Mrs. Marie Allen and Mary Griffith vacationed alst week at Tres Ritos, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children have returned home from wheat harvest where they have been all

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie were in Farmington, N.M. during the weekend to attend the wedding for her neice, pertur of Wisconsin. They ilso attended a reception in Kirtland, N. M. in honor of the twenty -fifth wedding anniversity of her sister and

of her granddaughter, Ellen, to Johnny Bates of Levelland. Also here and to participate in the wedding was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Williams of DRIVE IN for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and Tanya of Ralls and Miss Kathy Fisher of Hart visited Fast Service & Good Food during the weekend in the

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy. Mike was soloist accompanied by Kathy at the organ for the Williams-Bates wedding. Randy Scott recently re-

Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fulcher and family. Mrs. Jessie Wiseman is a surgical patient in the Littlefield Hospital this

week where she underwent

Gary Ham was recently in Abilene to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and Monica were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the reunion of those stationed at South Plaims Army Air Field and Lubbook Army Air Field during World War II which was held at Reese Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Lee returned home Monday from visiting relatives in Longview, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove returned home recently from vacationing at Toledo Bend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox have been his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton of lacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuvkendall and Len accompanied them to Clovis on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Perkins of Vista, California and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins and Patricia of Oceanside, Calfornia are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Daisey Ford and other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall

Mr. and Mrs. James Masten of Wellington have been Sudan visitors this week.

H. H. Hobbs of Plains has been visiting in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell

Mrs. Roy Roberts and Cindy of Marble Falls visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Buford

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols have returned from vacationing in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newman and girls are yaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Philips were in Amarillo Sunday to visit his mother who was injured in an automobile accident several months ago and has been hospitalized turned from visiting in since then. It was reported that she may be moved to a convalescent home in the

> Mrs. Polly Kent left Mon day for Amarillo to be with



MRS. JOHNNIE WILLIAMS BATES, JR.

# Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Sandra Ellen Williams, Church of Levelland, Par-Sudan, and Johnnie Williams Bates Jr., Levelland, were united in marriage Friday, August 15, at the First Baptist Church in Sudan. Of ficiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Lee Weldon Stephenson, pastor

ents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Sudan, Mrs. Leona Bates and Johnnie W. Bates, Sr. of

The church was decorated with twin candelabras with blue candles flanked on

of the First United Methodist her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sue Taylor, who

is seriously ill in a hospital

Darrell Roberts and Lisa \*Harper have been notified that they were among those nominated to the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and family were ber nephews, Lonnie Walker of Amarillo and Jim Polk a

Perry and Paul Kent accompanied their uncle, Tim Kent, and Robbie on an overnight camping trip

Texas Tech student.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, son and daughterin-law of Mr. and Mrs. G.S.

five members present. Roll

call was answered by number

of pounds lost or gained,

There were no losses. The

PLEDGE was repeated in

unison and the meeting

Walker, all of Amarillo are

parents of twin boys born

Saturday, August 16 in the

Baptist hospital in Amarillo.

Walker is a nephew of

Pete Phillips. No other in

available at press time.

of Mrs. Ruth Holland.

formation on the twins was

visited this week in the home

Mrs. Ben Roden of Waco

were marked with greenery and babys breath held by blue check gingham bows. Given in mamiage by her father, the bride wate a gown of french mystique festuring high neckline trimmed with lace and tiny buttons. The full sliveyes featured wide lace fitted cuffs. The train edged with a disuble now When TOPS 634 met Monof ruffles edged with lace. day, August 18 at the Community Center there were

either side with pedestals

holding arrangements of

pastel gladiglas. The pews

The brides bradbiege featured a juliet cap edged with seed pearls with a fine tiered waist length weill of illusion. The bridgsbauquet was sweet seventeem muses, stephanotis and ballys lineath on a white wedding Bilble given to her by a great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoume of Austin. The bride wore pennies in her shoes that were minted in the years of their birth. For something all she ware a diamond heart necklings given her by her maternal grandparents, the late W.H. Petty and Mrs. Jennie Petty; something new was her wedding dress; samething borrowed was a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. B.E. Williams and something blue was her garter.

Deborah Noble of Cincleback. Bridesmaids were Mins. Linda Bates, sister of the groom from liabbock aind Levelland. They were dresses in flior:length gowns of blue check gingham with a square neckline, empire waist, gathered shint with a deep nuffle and long puffed sleeves heavily trimmed with white-luce. They work whitepicture hats with blue pantel daisies and babies breath trimmed with blue check

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Candelighters were flynn and Teresa Williams, boother and sixten-in-law of the bride from Littlefischl. Best man was James Bates, their brother of the goods from were Gaylon Martin of Lubbock and Kevam Gray of Levelland. Uthenswere lynn. Williams of Limbeliebil, Bobby Schoemock and Tom Watkins of Lubbock,

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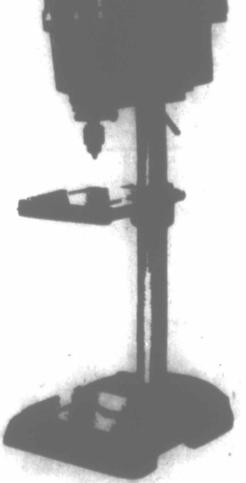
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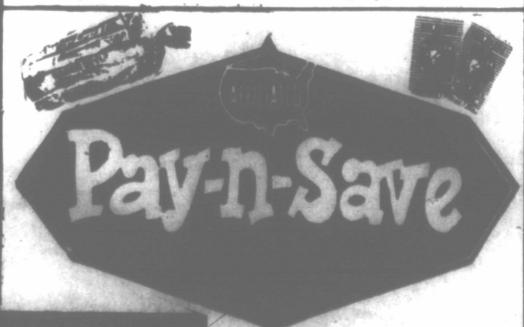
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