

By Hop Jr.

News Editor Hapke isn't much of a sentimentalist, so we guess it's understandable that he overlooked the birthday of The Tribune last week.

At any rate, we thought we ought to point out to our readers that The Trib is now 47 years old and that we are beginning to get excited about that 50th anniversary that isn't too far off.

Who can keep from getting just a little bit excited about the Farwell Steers this year? At the risk of giving the players swelled heads, we'll have to admit that they look mighty rugged to us, and we believe they have what it takes to take the district crown.

Morton was spilled last week, proving they are not invincible, and it won't be many hours before we'll know the comparative strength of the two teams. While Morton is the bunch to concentrate on right now, we'd like to point out that the rest of the season won't be a breeze. Friona's upset of White Deer is an indication that the Chiefs are rebounding after a couple of years lying low.

We still gobble up everything we can find to read on the Rusky's "sputnik." The idea of getting away from it all fascinates us, we suppose.

The tendency of some high officials to poo-poo the Soviet feat is either incredible stupidity or an effort on their part to prevent mass hysteria in the country. Any average person can, without little stretching of the imagination, visualize the inherent dangers of control of outer space.

Why don't we call a boner a boner and get to work to catch up? If we didn't divide our brains between the Army, the Navy, and the AEC, we should be able to overtake our competitors in this field. Surely our scientific and technological achievements in prior years have demonstrated our ability to meet or beat anybody else in the world.

Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the University of New Mexico believes, and we concur, that the nation able to man space platforms and set up posts on the moon will control all activities on earth.

If we don't beat the Russians to that feat there'll be a lot more trouble ahead for the free world, and it will be of the kind that the diplomats won't be able to untangle.

It seems that almost daily an announcement comes of a new achievement in scientific fields that overshadows everything hitherto considered quite up to date. Mastery of the intercontinental ballistic missile means that the day of manned jets as a means of defense or attack is on the way out. Just as we finish development of a super-sonic intercontinental bomber, the ICBM comes along and renders it obsolete.

What will come next heaven only knows. One thing does appear certain, however, and that is that man's scientific advances are outstripping his moral and intellectual and spiritual development faster all the time.

Our responsibility as controlling agents of various means of exterminating all life is not matched in religion as it is in military science.

Glenn Youts, a Dimmitt businessman, was in the office Saturday. He's out beating the drums for the "Old Ozark Trail" highway system. Youts doesn't stand to gain directly any benefit from the promotion, and we always admire a man who will work on such thankless tasks.

Through this neck of the woods, the Old Ozark Trail comes from the east on Highway 86 to Bovina, where there it joins U. S. 60 and is threaded with 70-84 at Texico-Farwell. It continues west from Bovina and rambles over the country until it reaches the west coast.

The idea is to promote the use of this series of roads for east-west travel instead of the more publicized, highly traveled highways. Youts is hoping that the federal government will designate this route and make it a U. S. highway.

The boys in Dimmitt have done plenty of work on roads, and their efforts have borne fruit, although slowly. They pushed Highway 51 as an international route from Canada to Mexico.

It runs north and south through Dimmitt, and the casual traveler usually wouldn't realize it, but it's true you can go from Canada clear across the U. S. into Mexico in almost a straight line.

Several years ago we saw an old-time photo of the main drag in Farwell. It was not then paved. It seems to us that there was a big white monument in the middle of the street that said, "Old Ozark Trail."

The monument has long since departed. It was located at about the intersection where Piggly Wiggly now sits, we think. Some of the folks who have been here longer than we have may recall it.

At any rate, Texico-Farwell doesn't stand to lose anything by any national publicity that could come to Youts' (Continued on Last Page)

Flu, Or Whatever It Is--Everybody Has Got "It" Stricken Steers To Begin 3-A Title Defense at Morton

Farwell Schools Close 'Til Monday

Whatever it is, there are a lot of them who have it! That seems to be the general opinion around town this week concerning the various illnesses that resulted in the dismissing of Farwell Schools. Too, many adults in the area have gone to bed with what is generally called "the flu."

But it isn't all the flu, according to medical men in the area. Illnesses have been reported all over the county. Bovina Schools were dismissed early in the week. Farwell officials kept a close watch on the situation and finally sent the children home Tuesday afternoon for a three-day holiday or recuperation period.

Jack Williams, superintendent, told The Tribune Wednesday that 72 absentees were noted Monday morning and by afternoon, 92 youngsters were home. The sick list increased to 96 by Tuesday morning and by the time school was dismissed that afternoon, 118 were on the absentee rolls.

Plans are to open classes on schedule Monday morning, with hopes that the epidemic will have subsided.

On a check with Texico Schools, it was learned that the epidemic had not yet affected their class schedules. Mrs. Paul Crooks, school secretary, told a reporter that there were naturally some children who were home with various complaints,

but there have not been enough absentees to cause alarm. So everything was on schedule there on Wednesday afternoon, with officials hoping that the epidemic doesn't move across the state line.

In a check with Mrs. T. J. Glenn at Farwell Clinic, it was learned that the biggest percentage of the illnesses treated there, have been "bacterial infections," and not the flu.

Mrs. Glenn says approximately 36 tests have been run to determine if flu is present and in all the cases, the reports have come back negative. She says that the infections seem to begin with a chronic cough, cold, and temperatures ranging from 100 to 103 degrees.

Dr. M. F. Green, who practices in Farwell and Clovis, states that he has treated possibly 200 or more ordinary cases of bronchitis so far, and has also had some cases of flu.

Asked about Asian flu, he said that to learn if a person has a certain type of flu, clinical analysis must be made; so the type flu could not be determined without this process. He feels that epidemics of at least two diseases are in the vicinity, however.



SWIMMING POOL SITE—N. L. Tharp points out the site he recently donated for the proposed Texico-Farwell swimming pool and explains how there will be ample parking space on each side of the pool. The site was given by Tharp last week in addition to \$4,000 to help pay the \$15,000 cost of the pool. The ground is a block north of Tharp's residence in Texico on the state line road.

The "flu bug" took its toll of Farwell Steers this week and it couldn't have been at a more inopportune time—the unbeaten Steers will begin defense of their District 3-A football title against a tough Morton team Friday night.

Eleven Steers, six from the starting lineup, were stricken with various type illnesses over the weekend and the first of this week. None of the cases have been diagnosed as the flu, but have been respiratory virus, and bronchitis, say doctors.

Most of the players are expected to be in the lineup Friday night, but they can't possibly be at full strength, says Coach J. D. Atwell.

Team members who have been stricken are Johnny and Tommy Lovelace, Derrell

Garner, Mitchell Walls, Larry Pike, Dickie Williams, Robert Carthel, James Burleson, Larry McDorman, Larry Jesko, and Tommy Barker.

Johnny Lovelace, Pike and Garner worked out briefly with the Steers Wednesday and should also be back today. It is hoped that several of the other players will also be on hand for workouts today.

Coach Atwell says that "We will field a team," but his only hope now is that no more of the Steers get sick before the game.

"That would ruin us," he says. Even if most of the first stringers are back in the lineup Friday, the second stringers will have to be depended on to help carry the load.

Having disposed of five non-conference foes with ease, the Steers take on the surprise team of the South Plains this year in Morton. With only a 16-man squad the Indians have compiled a 4-1 record for the season and they hold wins over such powers as Muleshoe, 20-14, and Seagraves, 13-12. Other teams they have defeated are Idalou, 12-0, and Plains, 20-7.

The only loss for the highly-rated Indians was last week against Ralls, another Panhandle Class A power, 13-7.

Farwell and Morton are the two top-ranked teams in the district and the winner of this game will have the inside track to the title. However, another team to be reckoned with is the Friona Chiefs.

The Chiefs finally came to life last week when they rolled over White Deer, 35-19. White Deer had previously been undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the Panhandle.

The Steers play the Chiefs next week at Friona.

Good Turnout For Tuesday PTA Meet

"Considering the sickness in the community, we had a very good turnout for our meeting," reports Mrs. Jim Terrell, president of the Farwell PTA which met for a regular session on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium.

Recommendations from the executive committee were presented to the organization for approval during the business meeting. The PTA voted to give \$2.50 to the class having the most parents present at the meetings and to give \$5 to the class with the most parents who are PTA members.

Also discussed and voted on in the affirmative was to sponsor the same booth at the school Halloween carnival.

Presenting the program for the evening were members of the second grade under the direction of Mrs. Lenton Pool. The program was a lesson in phonetics in which the audience participated.

Entertainment was presented by fifth grade students. Their portion of the program included songs, prayer, pledge of allegiance to the flag, a Bible reading, other readings, poems and a cornet solo, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by Jerry Chiles.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

LEG INJURED

Gari Lynn Crook received a painful laceration of her leg in an accident at her home Tuesday. Eight stitches were taken. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crook and is a freshman at Farwell High School.

Rummage Sales Begin Saturday

ESA-sponsored rummage sales will begin this weekend, and will continue each Saturday as long as there is enough rummage, and customers to make the project worthwhile, says Mrs. Don Williams, president of the group.

The sales are scheduled at the Kirkland Pump Co. building in Farwell, and the doors will open for customers at 3 p.m.

Anyone having rummage to be donated to ESA, is asked to contact any member and she will pick up the items. "We especially need children's clothes, bedding and household items including dishes, and men's work clothing," says Mrs. Williams.

Car 'In Garage' Turns Up Swiped

A 1955 Ford, belonging to Gene Hardage of Farwell, was found in Snyder Tuesday morning after it had been stolen from an alley near Main Street here the night before. Word was received here of finding the car at the city, 180 miles away, even before it was reported missing by the local owner.

An early morning phone call Tuesday from lawmen in Snyder wrested Sheriff Chas. Lovelace from bed and the Parmer County officer was told that a pink and white vehicle, bearing a certain license number, had been found.

No car had been reported stolen here, but the description of the vehicle and the license number, revealed that it belonged to Hardage. The sheriff contacted Hardage with the query, "Where's your car?"

"It's in the garage," said Hardage.

However, after checking, it was discovered that the garage was empty and it started Hardage and his wife to recalling where they had been the night before. They finally remembered leaving the car in the alley near McDorman Laundry.

The couple had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDorman, who live behind the laundry, Monday night. The Hardages had both their car and pickup at the place and on leaving, got into the pickup and drove away.

The keys were left in the car and the gas tank was three-fourths full. Sometime during the night someone had entered the vehicle and driven it off. Sure enough, it was the one found in Snyder.

It was just by accident that the car was recovered in Snyder, Lovelace says. The driver made an illegal turn in the city and a patrolman took after him. A long chase ensued, but finally the driver abandoned the car after jumping a railroad track.

The man had not yet been apprehended Tuesday afternoon and another car was reported stolen in Snyder early Tuesday morning, Lovelace said, making it appear that the man possibly stole another vehicle and went on his way.

Hardage went to Snyder Tuesday and returned his car to Farwell.

POOL HAS "BUG"

According to a news release of the college, the flu-bug has hit the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds.

Don Pool, halfback with the team, is among those who have been isolated. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool.

TWELVE PAGES

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SECTION 1

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957

NUMBER 2



Naomi Hubbell Is FFA Sweetheart

Miss Naomi Hubbell was elected sweetheart of the Farwell Chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting of the organization.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubbell is a senior at Farwell High this year.

The pert brunette is secretary of her class this year and also serves as secretary of the local Future Homemakers of America Chapter as well as recording secretary of the Area I FHA. She is also student council secretary and a cheerleader this year.

Naomi will enter the District FFA sweetheart contest in Plainview on Saturday, November 23.

Firemen to Meet Again Tonight

A second meeting of Farwell volunteer firemen will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt by-laws governing the organization's function and membership, says Otis Huggins, one of the firemen.

Huggins asks that Farwell citizens interested in joining the department be on hand tonight. At least 12 members who reside in the Farwell city limits are required to serve in the department and more are needed, Huggins says.

Eleven men were on hand at the first meeting last Thursday and the group elected its officials and laid the groundwork for the new department. Officers elected have to be approved by the Farwell City Commission and this will be done at the next city meeting.

At the meeting last week the firemen discussed plans for operating in conjunction with the

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Commission Passes Ordinance on Clubs

Two new ordinances, one on the operation and regulation of private clubs and the other one prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages, were adopted by the Texico City Commission at its regular monthly meeting Saturday morning.

The one ordinance set forth certain conditions under which the clubs could operate in the city. A penalty was set for clubs violating the ordinance and also violation of any part of the ordinance could result in revocation of the license.

Some of the stipulations of the ordinance were: that they close at 2 a.m., and that a club license could be revoked if it "violated city, state, or national laws, permits obscene language, noise, fighting, gambling, the sale of alcoholic

liquor, or lewd behavior." The ordinance further provides that all entrances to the clubs must be lighted, and that establishments may be inspected at any time by city, county, or state officials.

No liquor can be kept in the clubs unless it bears the original signature of the owner and place of purchase on each container. Too, no member may possess "over one case of beer, one gallon of wine, one gallon of whiskey, one fifth of gin, vodka, or other spiritous liquor."

Any person found violating any part of the ordinance would be subject to fine of not more than \$300 and a sentence of not more than 90 days in jail.

Also, the ordinance prohibits locating a private club in the town's fire zone or within 300 feet of a church or school. The fire zone is one block on each side of Main Street from the east city limits to the State Highway 108 intersection.

The second ordinance passed was for "prohibiting the sale and/or possession for the purpose of sale any alcoholic liquors, prohibiting the consumption and/or the permitting of consumption of alcoholic liquors in public places; and providing penalties for the violation thereof."

Any person convicted of violation of this ordinance would also be subject to \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

Other business for the commission included changing the date for its regular meeting. The new meeting date will be the

first Saturday of each month at 9:30 a. m. It had previously been the first Monday night of each month.

The council accepted a bid from the J. W. Moore company for installing a water line under the Santa Fe railroad tracks. The bid was in the amount of \$1,966.75 and it was accepted providing one condition would be deleted from the bid.

The company stipulated that the estimate did not include rock excavation or rock boring. The commissioners were of the opinion that there would be no rock under the tracks but thought that they had to have a definite price before accepting the bid.

It was decided by the commission to call six \$1,000 paving (Continued on Last Page)

October 19 Date of Association Dinner

Saturday, October 19, is the date set for the annual dinner sponsored by the Texico Cemetery Association for the purpose of raising funds for the upkeep of the cemetery.

The dinner, to be served in the Texico Woman's Club building, will begin at 11 a.m. and serving will continue throughout the afternoon, says a spokesman for the organization.

The association usually sponsors this dinner sometime near Thanksgiving, but due to conflicting activities, moved the date up this year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Vestal Is Ill In Amarillo

Mrs. Pete Vestal is in Amarillo under a doctor's care, and will remain there for several weeks, according to Mrs. H. R. Crook, a friend of the family.

Mrs. Vestal was hospitalized over the weekend, but is now at the home of relatives in Amarillo where she can receive treatment each day. Mrs. Crook says the local woman will be under treatment for 20 days, then will possibly undergo surgery.

Anyone wishing to remember Mrs. Vestal with cards or letters may do so by sending mail to her, c/o Fred Hartsfield, 308 McMaster, Amarillo.

Mrs. Crook reported later in the week that Mrs. Vestal received several remembrances from local friends Tuesday. That day was her birthday, and she expressed appreciation for good wishes.

Road Resolutions Adopted by Court

Two resolutions in regard to two proposed roads near Farwell were passed by the Parmer County Commissioners' Court Monday. The resolutions were adopted jointly with the Farwell City Commission.

One resolution was a request that the state highway commission designate the route for the traffic exchange between Highways 70-84 and 60 east of Farwell. They asked that the road be located as near to Farwell as possible, preferably Ninth Street.

It was pointed out that designation was needed due to continuous improvements in the area, such as drilling irrigation

wells and building various type buildings, which would make the right-of-way more difficult to procure if the route wasn't decided until a future date.

It was further stated by the court that the proposal was passed by unanimous consent of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce.

The second resolution passed and sent to the state highway commission was that the state proceed with steps to pave the Farm-to-Market loop around Farwell. The loop is from the intersection of Avenue A and Ninth Street, south and

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Lazbuddie Fifth Victim of Steers

Displaying a fierce defense and a rugged ground game, Farwell's Steers stopped the previously undefeated Lazbuddie Longhorns cold Friday night, in rolling up their fifth straight decisive win of the season, 40-0.

The smooth operating Steers never gave the Longhorns a chance as they scored two touchdowns in the first period, added three more in the second period for a 33-0 half-time lead, and never let the visitors penetrate their forward wall for any distance at all.

In the first half, when the Farwell team rolled up its wide margin, the Longhorns were held to only 13 yards offensive gain and one first down. The situation improved somewhat for the visitors in the second half, but not to any great extent.

Roy Vanlandingham, Longhorn fullback and one of the top scorers in the Panhandle, was held to only 16 yards net gain from scrimmage. Unable to move the ball on ground, Lazbuddie took to the air in the final half, but completed only one of 13 passes for 31 yards, half of their total yardage for the night.

Other than holding the Steers to one touchdown in the last half, the Longhorns had little to cheer about.

Halfback Larry Pike led the Farwell offense, scoring three touchdowns, although he carried the ball from scrimmage only three times. One of those was a 46-yard jaunt for a score and another was a run good for 15 yards and a touchdown.

The fleet Steer back chalked up his longest run of the night on an 80-yard punt re-

turn, good for a TD in the second period.

Larry McDorman, sophomore fullback, pushed across two touchdowns for the Steers and Tommy Lovelace, the most consistent ground gainer for Farwell this year, scored the other one.

For the first time this season, the Steers had a good percentage on extra points as Quarterback Johnny Lovelace booted four of the six attempts.

Farwell took the opening kickoff and marched to its first score in 10 plays. The sustained drive featured runs of 26 and 32 yards by Johnny Lovelace, and Tommy Lovelace finally ran across for the score from eight yards out after the first touchdown had been nullified by an



FIRST MERCHANDISE—Mr. and Mrs. Mem Sprowls, owners of Farwell Electric, began uncrating the first merchandise to arrive for their new appliance business. They plan to have the business open in the near future and will have a grand opening at a later date. The new business is located in the building across the street from the City Cafe in Farwell.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

Worthwhile Step

The recent attempt by the Farwell Chamber of Commerce to get the proposed new route for Highway 70-84 to come to Farwell was a worthwhile step in spite of the fact that nothing may become of it.

The fact has been pointed out that the local chamber may have just been spinning its wheels in an effort to get the new road to come as far as the city limits. This could well be true because the state highway commission determines where it will go, and from an engineer's standpoint, it probably would be better for it to continue in a northwesterly direction at the curve two miles east of town.

Nevertheless, any effort on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to avoid being by-passed is a commendable one. To say that the work on the part of the group will be to no avail is to look at it in the most pessimistic way, and chances are that it could have some bearing on the route.

The fact that Farwell has come up with a united effort in ample time could mean much. If the proposed route, which would bring the road as far as Ninth Street, is considered possible by the highway commission, chances are they will attempt to help the town in this way.

The present state plans call for tying the highway from Lubbock into the one from Amarillo (Highway 60). This will be done with a traffic exchange somewhere east of town and wherever it goes, it will stimulate new business.

New businesses certainly help any town. Also, getting the road to come as near to Farwell as possible will help present businesses on Main Street, especially the many service stations. If the road comes close enough, Main Street could be a business route and some traffic from the highway would go through town.

Unless something is done to change the New Mexico route from Texico to



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

W. H. GRAHAM JR., PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, in 1879.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Parmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00.

THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF:

- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
- TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
- PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION
- WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

4:30 p.m. Each child is to bring enough money for his admission and supper.

Laymen's day program will be held November 3 rather than on October 20. Laymen of the church will be in charge of the morning services and the pastor will be in charge in the evening.

The four commissions of the church are to meet Thursday night, October 24, at 7:15 in the basement. This meeting is for every member of the commissions. Additional members were elected to the commissions at the quarterly conference, including Mrs. John Lovelace, Mrs. Mark Fairman, Jack Williams and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace, education; John Getz, Gilbert Watkins, Mrs. Bunk Phillips, Mrs. Jim Moss, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Woodrow Lovelace, Elmer Teel and Loyd Cain, membership; Also, Mrs. Glenn Phillips, Mark Fairman, Wilfred Quickel, Mrs. Elmer Teel and Mrs. Bob Hart, missions; and Bob Anderson, finance.

Evening services begin at 7, and starting this week, the pastor will be preaching on "Methodist Belief and Practice." Many of the members have asked that this type of sermon be continued. We are expecting a good attendance for these services.

Services were well attended last week with 121 in Sunday School, 120 in the morning worship hour, nine in the nursery and 47 present for the evening service.

Our Sunday School is doing fine considering the weather. Our teachers are doing a fine job, our officers are loyal and we are expecting 150 regular attendants before many months. The class which meets at the Border Theatre each week had 16 present last Sunday. This is an excellent opportunity for deep and abiding fellowship and study.

The pastor is contemplating teaching an adult Bible course on Wednesday nights if there are enough who are interested in such a program. Please contact the pastor if you will attend and study.

We now have a nursery service every Sunday morning for young children during the worship services. You will find this an excellent addition to our services.

The MYF'ers are doing a wonderful job. Last week we had 15 present plus John Lovelace and Mrs. Curtis Jones, sponsors for the evening. This week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams will be the adult leaders. The young people are doing a good job in leading their adventure quests.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

W. H. Hardwick, Minister

Undersgird Your Life With Faith

Schedule of Services

- Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
- Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- MYF 6 p.m.
- Evening Worship 7 p.m.

The 48 new chairs bought by the Young Adult Fellowship arrived Tuesday morning of this week and are a real addition to

the class room. They are a beige color and are sturdy and extremely well built. You will want to be sure to see them this Sunday.

Quarterly conference was held last Sunday night at which time John Getz, W. J. Matthews, Joe Helton and Wilfred Quickel were named as delegates to the district conference on November 13 and 14. Delegates are reminded to make reservations early.

Official board will meet in a

special session on Monday night, October 21, at 7:30. We will be meeting to receive the recommendation of the steering committee and to accept the proposed building program.

Young Adult Fellowship class will meet for a social this (Thursday) evening in the Bob Anderson home at 7:30.

The junior class which is taught by Mrs. Melvin Snider Jr. will have a skating party on October 23 in Clovis. Children are to meet at the church at

Poll Tax Time In County Again

Property tax paying time is being impressed on the minds of residents of Parmer County again, but many overlook the fact that it's also time to pay poll taxes.

Hundreds of Parmer County "eligible" voters will be anything but that if they don't arm themselves with a receipt showing they have paid the yearly \$1.75 fee.

In 1958, county officials whose staggered terms will be up for election include:

County judge, county attorney, county and district clerk, county treasurer, commissioner Precinct No. 2 and commissioner Precinct No. 4.

Also, there will be school and city elections across the county, to say nothing of the primaries. In addition, there is always the possibility of a special bond election or other election that everyone would like to express

his opinion on. Those who need to pay poll taxes to vote are all citizens between the ages of 21 and 65. Those who are 21 and have never voted may obtain an exemption certificate by requesting one prior to the first election in which they intend to vote.

Persons over 65 who live outside a city of 10,000 or more do not need an exemption certificate.

Expect Grand Jury Call This Month

Parmer County grand jury will probably be called to session late this month, believes Bill Sheehan, district attorney. It is customary for the county grand jury to meet each October, and they usually assemble the first week.

However, only two complaints are now up for investigation, Sheehan says, and there has been no great hurry for local matters. Conversely, Bailey and Lamb County grand juries have been very busy, Sheehan says.

The Joy GA's met Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 at the church for a regular meeting. Mrs. Everett Autrey assisted the counselor, Mrs. R. M. Walker.

Sarah Beth Walker led the group in the song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." They studied their lesson on forward steps. Sarah Beth also closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Jean Morris, Dreana Warren, Kathy White, Lillie Autrey, Dorothy Hapke, Betty Lockhart, Carol White, Shirley Huber, Wanda Morgan, Sarah Beth Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Autrey, and one visitor, Hazel McDaniel.

Plans are being made to divide the GA's into a junior and an intermediate group. Counselor for the other group has not been selected.

"Day of Prayer," a program for the state missions, was held Wednesday, October 9, at the church. The program began at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Nora Day, the president, calling the meeting to order. The group sang, "Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer," led by Mrs. S. G. Billington.

Mrs. D. J. Brown gave the

The Sunbeams also met Wed-

devotional. She used Psalms 51 for her text. Mrs. Joe Morgan dismissed the morning services with prayer.

A playlet, emphasizing the need of each phase of the state mission work, was presented by the members, and further discussions included work of the Inlow Youth Camp and the Chama Medical Center and aid to ministerial students.

Those present enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the church, and returned to the program at 1 p.m. They opened the afternoon session with the song, "I am Thine, Oh Lord." Mrs. Bill Boling led the prayer.

Speaker and installing officer for the meeting was Mrs. Carl Scott of the Central Baptist Church of Clovis. Mrs. C. C. Morgan introduced her to the group.

Mrs. Scott used different types of shoes as the basis for the charge given to each officer. She presented a miniature shoe to each officer installed.

New officers for the WMU are president, Mrs. Nora Day; vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Morgan; secretary, Mrs. John McCauley; mission study chairman, Mrs. B. A. Kelley; community missions chairman, Mrs. M. H. Poteet; stewardship chairman, Mrs. D. J. Brown; Also, Bible study chairman, Mrs. S. G. Billington; prayer chairman, Mrs. Ed Henry; program chairman, Mrs. Ray Sharp; pianist, Mrs. Anson Bowers; and chorus director, Mrs. B. A. Kelley.

Mrs. Buddy Pearce was installed as YWA director; Mrs. R. M. Walker, GA director; and Mrs. Bill Boling, Sunbeam director.

Unable to be present for the day were Mesdames B. A. Kelley, Buddy Pearce, Ray Sharp, Anson Bowers, and M. H. Poteet.

Mrs. J. O. Ford and Mrs. Joe Morgan were present along with the officers installed.

As a means of showing appreciation for their work, Mrs. C. C. Morgan presented pink carnation corsages to Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Day.

Laymen's day will be observed at the church this coming Sunday with laymen of the church to be in charge of the services for the day. A meeting of the men of the church Wednesday night was held to map out plans for the Sunday

programs.

The offering for state missions will also be taken this Sunday and the goal for the local church this year has been set for \$300.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday School and church this Sunday to participate in these activities.

Firemen to Meet Again Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Texico department. Nine of the Farwell men who were present at the meeting are members of the Texico department and they will remain on the roll of that organization.

Huggins says that the Texico members are also eligible for membership in the Farwell department if they choose to join. The only stipulation by the insurance commission is that 12 of the required 20 members live in the Farwell city limits.

Plans for operating the Texico and Farwell departments will be worked out among the two groups later, Huggins says.

Present at the meeting last week were Smokey Gast, Fred Curtis, John Sharum, Bill Dollar, Wilfred Quickel, Huggins, Mitz Walling, Pat Patrick, Mem Sprowls, Cary Joe Magness, and Stanton Thigpen.

Road Resolutions Adopted By Court

(Continued from Page 1)

west to the state line road.

It was stated in this resolution that there were no serious right-of-way problems. Southwestern Public Service will move its high line poles at a cost of \$600 to the city and H. Y. Overstreet will donate the right-of-way easement on his property, it was stated in the resolution.

Both resolutions were sent to the highway commission.

Other business for the commissioner's Monday included authorizing Sheriff Chas. Lovelace to employ another full-time deputy at a salary of \$300 a month.

State of Vermont gets its name from the French words, "vert" and "mont," meaning green mountain.

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Complete Gin Service



The ginning of cotton is our only business.

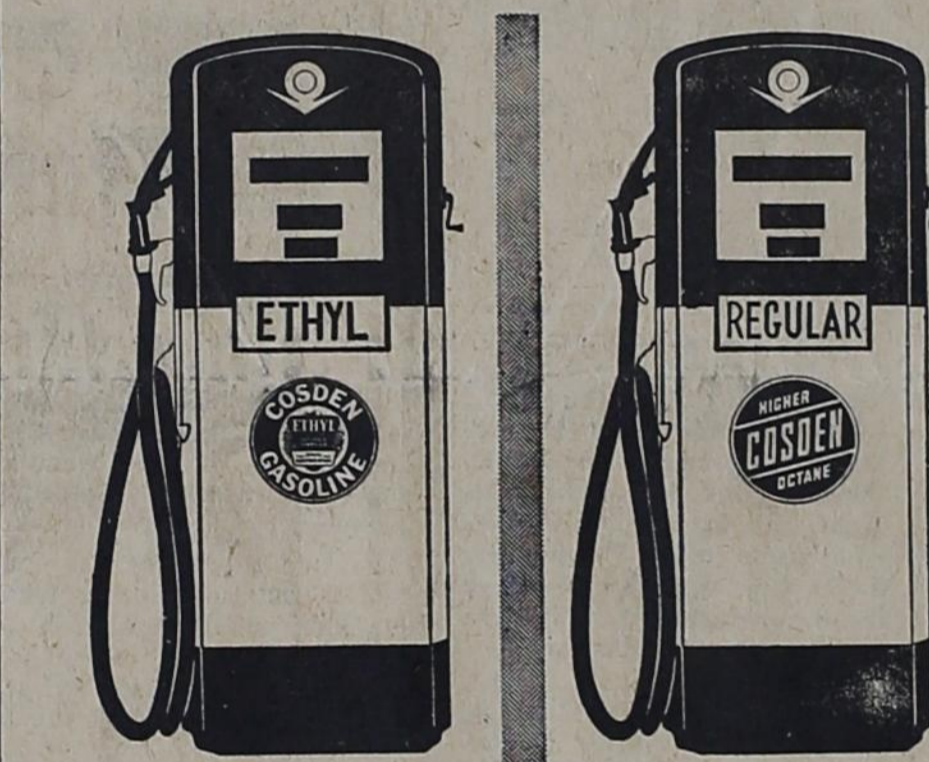
We want to help in any way we can in harvesting your crop. Our gins are completely ready to go.

Tell us your problems.



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Farwell, Texas

DOYLE WATKINS
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Do you really know what your car requires

in a gasoline? What it takes to make

the miles speed easily and silently by?

To deliver all the energy in your engine

under any driving conditions? The answer

is reserve power... and Cosden has it.

If yours is a late-model car, Cosden's

Premium Ethyl packs the new, added

power-rating that high-compression engines

require.

If your car is older, Cosden Higher

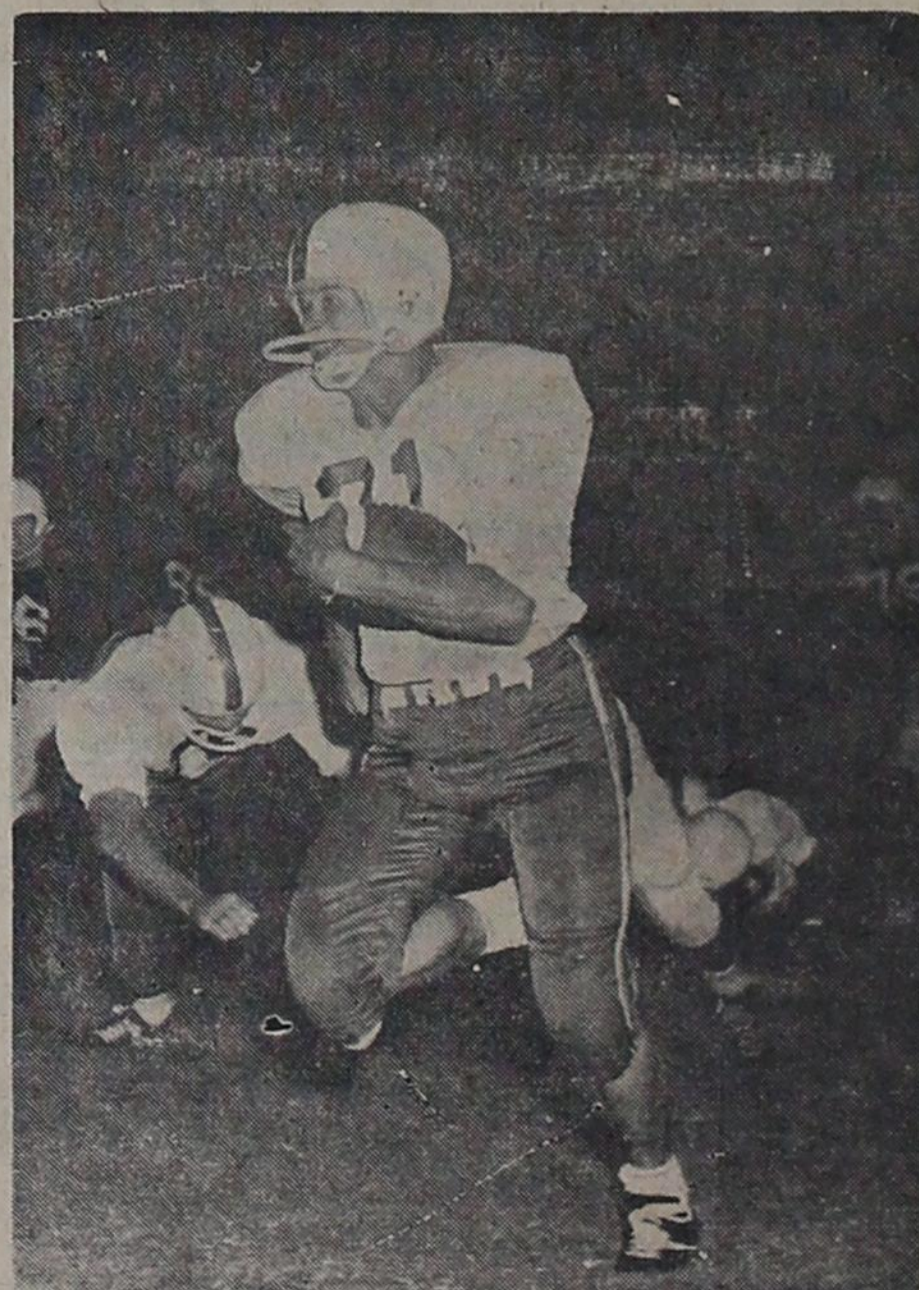
Octane Regular, too, gives it a new

power bonus for mile-saving economy.

Fill up and find out. You'll see

that Cosden — premium or regular grade — makes

a leading ground gainer of your car.



Farwell at Morton
Bovina at Friona
Sudan at Springlake

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas

Plans Begin For Annual Banquet

Initial plans for the annual banquet for ex-students and teachers of Farwell, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp Schools were begun recently when officers and committee members of the association met at the school.

President of the group is Bert Williams, with Jim Ed McGuire serving as vice-president and W. H. Graham Jr. secretary-treasurer. Attending the meet-

ing Thursday were Williams and McGuire; Mrs. Williams, Cary Joe Magness, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. Paul Wurster, and Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr.

The banquet is always held the first Saturday after Thanksgiving with that date falling on November 23 this year. The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

McGuire was named to write and secure one speaker for the annual affair and Woodrow Lovelace was assigned to see about getting the other speaker. Tickets will be \$2 per person, with the fee including both the meal and membership in the association, says Williams.

It takes about \$400 to stage the banquet, according to Williams, and the association has not been meeting expenses in the past. Officers hope to be able to pay all bills this year.

About 218 exes attended the banquet last year, and officers hope for a bigger turnout in 1957. The president will call another meeting when speakers have been obtained and invitations will be addressed to exes.

Farwell Chorus To ENMU Clinic

Farwell's School chorus, and the director, Mrs. Erma Jobses, will be in Portales on Saturday, October 26, to attend an all-day clinic at Eastern New Mexico University.

Clinician for the all-day event will be Dr. Frank McKinley of North Texas College, Denton. After working on various phases of chorus work during the day, students attending will present a program that evening.

From Lovington

Visiting from Sunday, October 13, until last Thursday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams were Mrs. Leroy Knight and children of Lovington, N. M.

Knight brought his family here to stay while he went to Clinton, Okla., to attend the funeral of his mother. He returned here to pick up his family on Thursday.

Clovis Ambulance Service

24 Hour Service
Dial PO 3-9326

Claude H. Rose Jr. Pledges Fraternity

Claude H. Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose of Farwell, has been pledged to the Technology Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, according to a recent announcement by the Inter-Fraternity Conference of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rose, a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute, is entering his sophomore year at MIT where he is studying chemical engineering.

Is Student Teacher

Among the 26 students of Eastern New Mexico University who are doing student teaching in public schools in the area is Jack Dale Stockton, who is teaching in the Farwell School system. Stockton is from Brownfield.

Eschatology is the study of "last things"—i.e., death and the end of the world.

Farwell High Classes Name New Officers

In recent class meetings at Farwell High School, class officers for the current school year were elected, along with class sponsors and class parents.

Heading the senior class as president this year is Mitchell Walls. Other officers to serve with Walls are vice-president, Derrell Garner; secretary, Naomi Hubbell; treasurer, Martha Smith; and reporter, Phillip White. Sponsors of the senior class are Miss Norma Hurta and Calvin Murray. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner and Mr.

Farwell School Paper Published Recently

Recently hitting the newsstands was the first edition of the 1957-1958 Farwell School newspaper, "The Maverick."

The first publication of the paper for this school year contained 13 mimeographed pages of news of activities from the high school and grade school classes, school personnel and various school organizations.

Members of the high school journalism class, under the leadership of Mrs. Harriett Marlenee, are responsible for the school paper which is to be printed every other week throughout the school year.

This is the first year that journalism has been offered in the Farwell School system and is to be the first year that a school paper has been published on a regular basis.

Dickie Williams is editor of "The Maverick" and the associate editor is Jo Anne Schell. Sports editors are Belta Christian and Mickey Rundell, and all journalism students serve as reporters.

The next issue of the paper will be published this week, and will be sold for 10 cents per copy.

High School Classes Elect New Officers

New officers for this school term were elected by the high school classes at Texico High School in regular class meetings starting off the school year activities.

Senior class officers for the '57-'58 term are president, Rex Miller; vice-president, Dickie Adams; secretary, Betty Matthews; treasurer, Jerry King; and reporter, Jimmy Moore. Class sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Doran.

Heading the juniors as president is Raymond Hadley. Other junior officers include vice-president, Monty Singleterry; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Day; and reporter, David Lockhart. Chas. B. Stockton and John Adams are the junior class sponsors.

Valeria Meier was chosen president of the sophomore class and officers serving with her are vice-president, Wesley Engram; secretary-treasurer, Gail Potts; and reporter, Gayle Hadley. Tom Hudson is sponsor of this group.

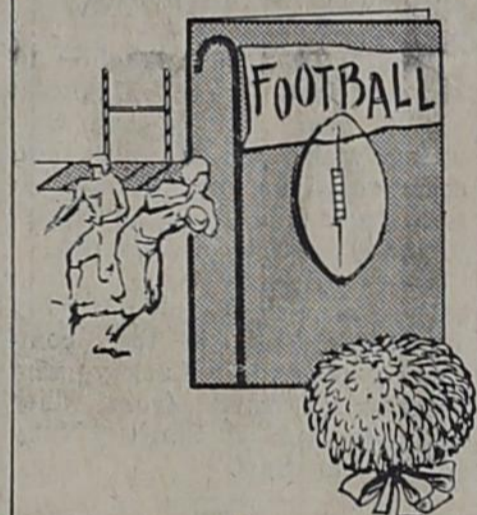
Elected president of the freshmen was Jerry Thigpen. Vice-president is Gary Singleterry; secretary is Patricia Patterson; treasurer is Larry Lancaster; and reporter is Anna Lois Thatcher. Sponsor of this class is Mrs. Agrie Jones.

Completes Training

Donald Joe Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pipkin of Farwell, recently completed basic training with the U. S. Army at Ft. Carson, Colo., and is currently stationed at Sandia Base, Albuquerque.

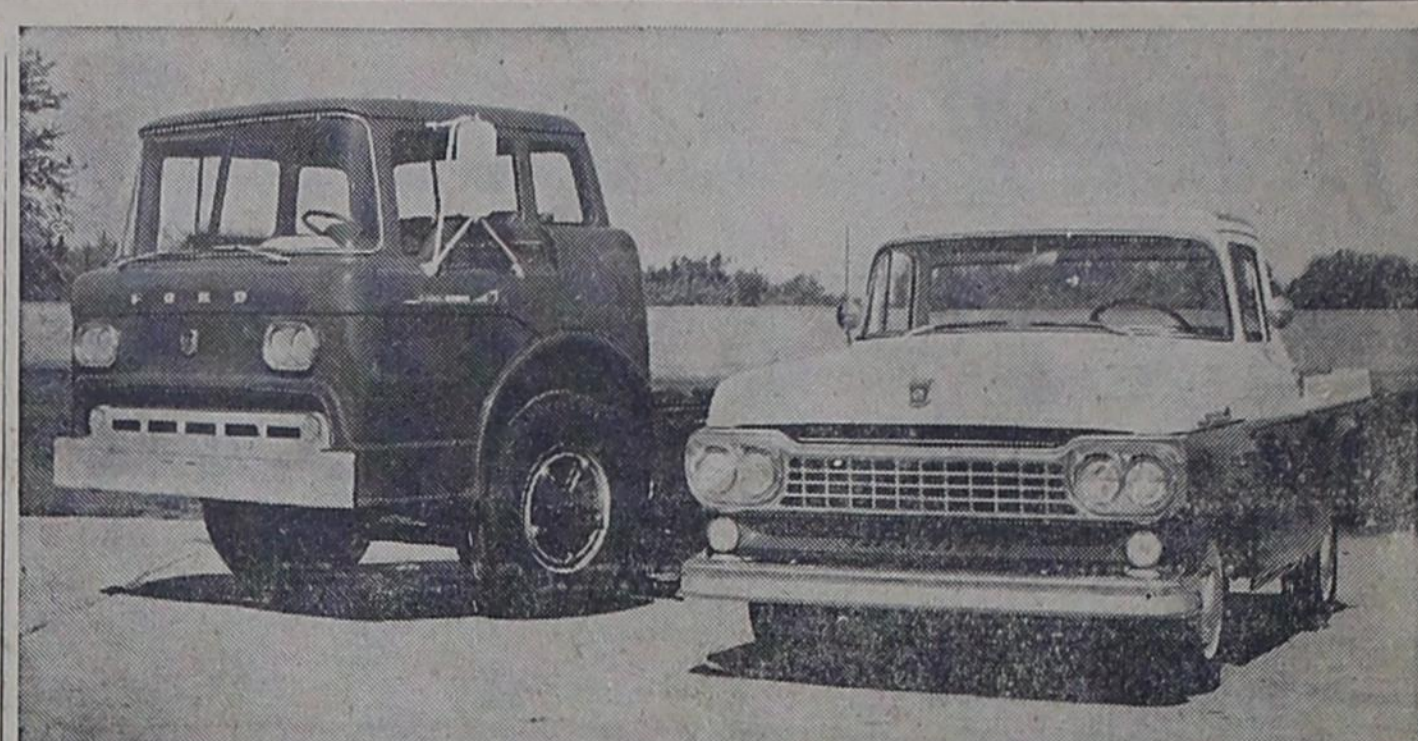
Pipkin was graduated from Farwell High School in 1952 and had lived in Clovis prior to entering the service. His wife, the former Lila Holland, plans to join him at Albuquerque in the near future.

Dice are thought to have been invented about 1,244 B. C.



You have more time for fun...

when you cook with **GAS**



FORD TRUCKS which led the industry in retail sales for 1957 will offer in 1958 the widest coverage of any manufacturer in the volume truck market. The wide range of utility and work capacity is demonstrated by the powerful tilt-cab (left), and the spectacularly successful Styleside pickup. Mechanical and design advances include new grilles and safety dual headlights, customized interiors and modern styling, and increased horsepower and payload capacity in many models.

When varnishing your fishing rod you will find that the varnish will flow more freely if heated first. This can be accomplished by placing the open can in a basin of hot water.—Sports Afield

Artificial teeth were considered quite fashionable by early Roman women.

The famous Cullinan Diamond found in 1905 weighed 3,106 carats in the rough.

Epsom salt takes its name from a mineral spring at Epsom, England.

In the U. S. Navy the executive officer is the one next in line to the captain.

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Our Modern 1 1/2 Million Bushel Elevator Is Ready To Serve!

Let Us Buy, Store, Or Put Your Grain In Govt. Loan.

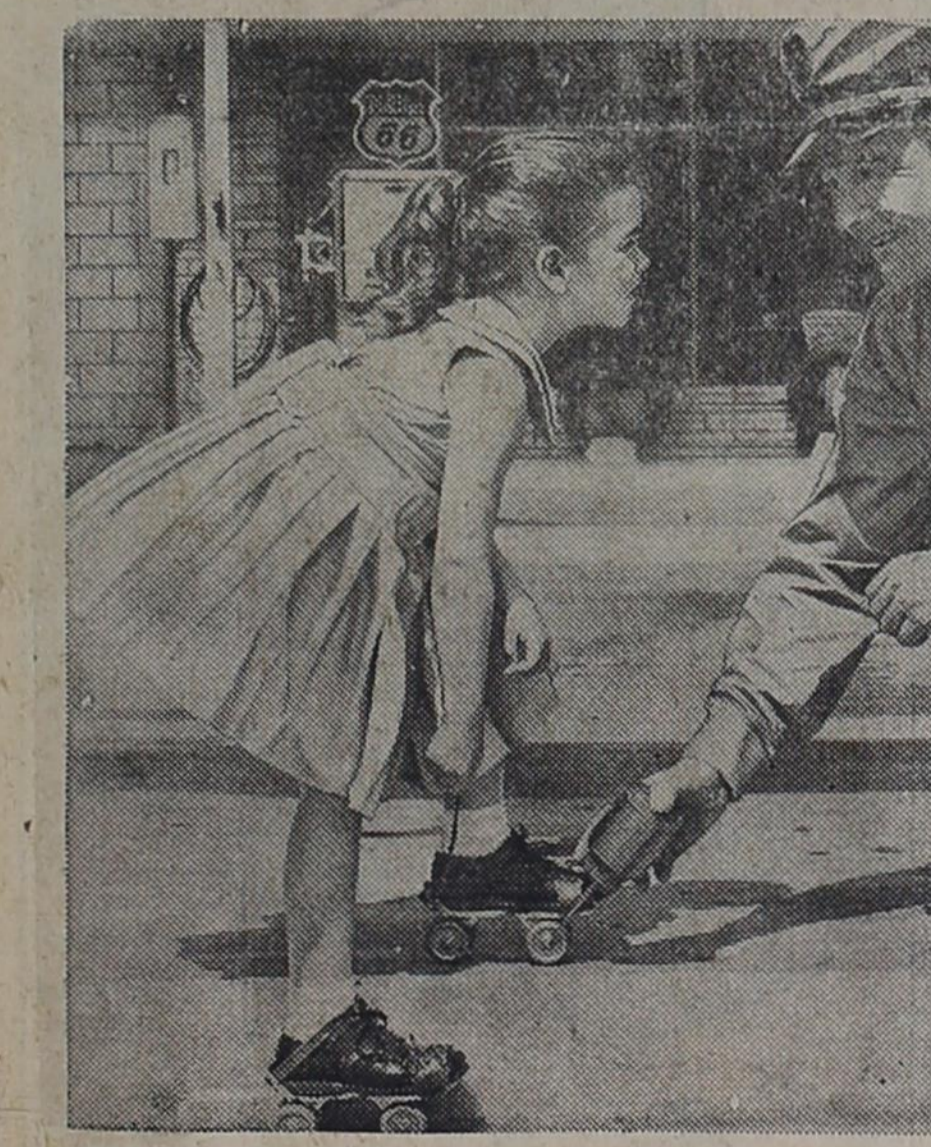
WORLEY GRAIN CO.

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FOOTBALL

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when you cook with **GAS**



We Specialize in SERVICE!

Oil for a little girl's roller skates? Yes, ma'am! Strap need adjusting? We can fix that, too. If it's service you want, you came to the right place!

Fortunately for your Phillips 66 Dealer, he services more cars than roller skates. But he goes about it in the same friendly, helpful way. You'll find he takes an interest in your car. His service includes getting your car brushed out...

the windows cleaned all the way around... your battery and tires checked. It means friendliness, courtesy, the desire to please you.

That's why a little girl who comes in for "roller skate oil" is likely to keep coming back years later for Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil, and all the little courtesies that add up to "Hospitality on the Highway."



OUTER SPACE SPECIALS

FREE RIDE TO THE MOON TIME: 45 SECONDS

Horse-Trader Thompson just got back from the moon. Prices were lower there—and he learned how to meet them. Now he's going to beat them in price!

36 Mo. To Pay

Nothing Down Easy Terms

First To Moon—First In Quality—First In Low Price

TOP RATED NO. 1

'58 NORGE 4-WAY DRYER with HAMPER-DOR

—TAILORS THE DRYING "WEATHER" TO FIT THE FABRIC!

- Choice of 4 drying methods
- Exclusive 3-Position Hamper-Dor
- Dries with low-heat, high-air volume
- Exclusive Time-Line Control

Nothing Down 36 Months To Pay

'58 NORGE WASHER with DISPENSER WHEEL

—AUTOMATICALLY MAKES A NEW KIND OF RINSE WATER—FOR UP TO 39% BRIGHTER CLOTHES!

- Dispenser Wheel adds rinse water conditioner automatically
- 5-Way Super Rinse
- Warm or Cold Rinse Selector
- New 5 year warranty

Nothing Down 36 Months To Pay

Norge Washer Prices Start at \$149.00

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\$50.00 For Your Old Springs And Mattress

SPACESHIP 36 JUST ARRIVED—Unloaded 50 Rolls Of Carpet From The Moon

- Chromespun**
Regular \$13.95
Now \$8.95 installed
- 2 Frame All-Wool Wilton**
Regular \$14.95
Now \$6.95, While it lasts
- NORGE DRYERS \$99, While they last**
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CLOVIS, N. M.

Social Events of Interest

Various Events Planned By ESA

Numerous projects for the coming months were discussed when members of ESA met Monday night in the home of the president, Mrs. Don Williams. Mrs. John Getz, secretary, presented a complimentary report which was received from ESA International in Loveland, Colo., commending the work done by the local group on community projects. Members voted to ask Patsy Sprouts to be a candidate for Friona Maize Days queen, sponsored by ESA. The high school junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mem Sprouts. Mrs. Joe Helton then presented a report on the state council meeting which was held in Los Alamos over the past weekend. Mrs. Helton, Mrs. Getz and Wilma Liner were

delegates from the local chapter. Mrs. Helton is state ways and means chairman and presented ideas that were given at the state meeting. She announced that state convention is planned for April 18-20 in Carlsbad, in 1958. District meetings are planned in November and February. Members also planned to give away a bicycle on November 23, as a money-making project. Further plans will be announced on the project at a later date. Rummage sales were discussed, with the sales to begin this Saturday at Kirkland Pump Co. building in Farwell. Committees were named, and it was decided that the doors will open for the sales at 3 p.m.

Social events were also on the business agenda. Members planned a hobo party for October 24, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. The October program and social meeting is planned in the home of Mrs. Mitz Walling, October 28 at 8 o'clock in the evening and formal dinner is set for November 7. Further announcements on various events will be made at a later date.

Pre-School Set Feted With Party

A pre-Halloween party was given Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. with little Misses Terry Edwards and Meredith Anderson, hostesses. The party was given in the home of the girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson Sr. Halloween decorations were featured throughout the house. Favors of pumpkin candles and party hats were presented to the guests. Doughnuts and punch were served. Present to enjoy the party were John and Kim Snider; Ronnie Graham; Penny, Cindy and Thad Phillips; Mark Williams; Janie Watkins; Gail and Greg Meeks; Ted Gandy; Also, Linda, Bobby and Sandy Hart; Joann Chappell; Sharon Williams; Will and Caroline Anderson; and the hostesses. Several adults were also present. They were Mesdames Maxine Williams, Joyce Hart, Liz Phillips, Ella Ruth Williams, Peggy Snider, Marilyn Edwards, Caroline Anderson and G. D. Anderson Sr.

Jerry Don Utsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utsman, visited over the weekend with his parents and friends. He is attending college at West Texas State.

Vicki Lynn Blain Celebrates Birthday

Vicki Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blain, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party, Saturday afternoon, October 12, in the home of her parents. After opening the many nice gifts given to her by friends, chocolate cupcakes and ice cream were served. Paper whistles were favors. Present were Cindy Wiseman, Stephan Battenfield, Karen Beauchamp, Rhonda Robertson, Gwendolyn Rundell, Paulette Dollar, Mrs. L. T. Utsman, Mrs. Juanita Battenfield, Mrs. Blain and the honoree. Her brothers, Kent and Gary Earl, were also present.

Daughter Born To Jim Bob Smarts

A 7 lb. 7/8 oz. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Smarts early Monday morning in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She was named Karla Jean. The young lady has an older sister, Vicki Lynn, who is almost three years old. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bettie Smart of Farwell, Ben H. Smart of Texico; and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sanderson of Portales. The mother and new daughter returned home Tuesday.

Wesleyan Guild Has Business Meet

Wesleyan Guild of the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church met Monday night for a business meeting in the home of Mrs. W. N. Foster. Mrs. Ollie Burton of Clovis conducted the study on "Home Mission Centers and Race". Mrs. Leroy Faville, Mrs. W. H. Hardwick, and Mrs. Avis Patterson assisted. Mrs. Burton with the program. One guest, Mrs. B. N. Graham, president of the WSSC, invited the Guild to participate in the week of prayer, Tuesday, October 22. The women will enjoy the evening meal at the church. Present were Mesdames Burton, Patterson, Faville, Hardwick, Fred Danforth, Paul Wurster, Lenton Pool, Johnny McDonald, Bess Mansfield, Florence Vineyard, Graham, and the hostess. Visiting briefly on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling and children was her father, C. L. Gunn Sr. of Forrest, N. M.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

No service charge on TV sets brought in to our shop for testing and replacing of tubes.

Immediate service—Tubes tested; and replaced if necessary . . . WHILE YOU WAIT!

Only Charge is For the Tubes.

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JESS LATHAM FARWELL

Wide Selection When You

Shop Stone's

Lined Nylon Housecoats \$9.95	Ladies' White Orlon Turtleneck Sweaters \$5.25
Nylon Can-Cans Blue - Red - White - Green \$2.98	100% Nylon Slips Red, Black, Pink, Biege \$2.98 to \$4.98
Floral Head Scarfs 69c-\$1	Men's Washable Sport Shirts \$2.98 - \$3.98

Stone's VARIETY and DRY GOODS Texico, N. M.

Glenda Richardson Weds Wayne Childs

Glenda Richardson of Tatum, N. M., formerly of Texico, and A-1c Wayne W. Childs of Central, S. C., currently stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, were united in marriage October 9, at 9 p.m. (MST) at the Oak Street Assembly of God Church in Clovis. Rev. C. E. Spilman performed the ceremony. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richardson of Tatum, N. M., and was graduated from Texico High School in 1957. Childs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Childs of Central, S. C., and was graduated from high school in Liberty, S. C., in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Childs are making their home in Clovis until the first of November, when he will receive his discharge. They will then go to Central, S. C., to make their home. They are being honored with a shower at the Texico Assembly of God Church, three blocks north of the fire station, tonight (Thursday) at 7:45 p.m. (CST). Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling and children, Edith Ann and Milton Lee, were in Forrest, N. M., on Sunday to visit with Mrs. Walling's father and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunn Sr.

Visiting here Friday night and attending the Farwell-Lazbuddie football game were John Gordon McCuan and Sam Pool. Both boys are freshmen at Eastern New Mexico University.

WMU Meets Monday

WMU of First Baptist Church, Farwell, met Monday morning for a regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Bruce Blair was in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jim Terrell. Present were Mesdames Bill Dollar, E. J. Keith, Joe McWilliams, Calvin Blain, Elmer Scott, Blair and Sterlyn Billing-ton. The group was served cookies and coffee at the close of the business session.

Visit In Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran and Bonnie visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walker and Kim, all of Roswell. The Masons are former residents of Clovis and are now making their home at 805 North Kentucky, Roswell. Accompanying the Cochrans was Mrs. G. E. Mason of Clovis.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams returned home Friday from Hollis, Okla., where they had been to return her mother, Mrs. Martha Snider, to her home. Mrs. Snider had visited here with the Williamses and the M. A. Sniders Sr. and other relatives for several days.

Children Visit In Medley Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Medley visited Tuesday through Friday of last week in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nutt and Ken, of Lovington, N. M. Mrs. Nutt and Ken returned to Farwell with her parents and visited here until Sunday. Arriving Friday to spend the weekend with the Medleys were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Christian of Odessa. Also visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Medley were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Medley and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fleming and Greg, all of Clovis.

From Oklahoma

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putnam of Gould, Okla. Saturday night, the Williamses and the Putnams visited in Morton, and the Putnams returned home Sunday.

Anita Watts Weds James M. Jones

Anita Louise Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts of Texico, became the bride of James M. Jones, son of Mrs. Richard Henderickson of Galveston, Friday night, October 11. Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Texico, performed the single ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euell Watts, brother of the bride, with only close friends and relatives attending. The bride was attired in princess styled dress of blue with a white lace design, topped with

Reunion Held In Percy Tipton Home

Thirty-nine relatives of the Percy Tipton family, assembled in their home Sunday, October 13, for a family get-together. Present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tipton and Jim Tipton, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and Mrs. Jim Yell of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doshier and Wendell of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yell of Reydon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yell of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blair and children of Farwell; Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yell and children of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yell and son of Clovis; S. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Tipton of Big Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Tipton and family of Farwell; Mrs. Bill Brand and children of Clovis; and the host and hostess. The group enjoyed dinner and making movie pictures of the gathering.

Artie Cartledge of Drum-ridge, Okla., visited in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Mark Liethen, Saturday through Wednesday. Mrs. Liethen met her while she was in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tipton were in Hobbs, Friday, attending the funeral of Tipton's nephew, Kenneth Orr, of that city. Orr passed away Monday night of last week.

Milton Lee Walling Celebrates Birthday

Milton Lee Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling, was honored on his 7th birthday with a party on Tuesday afternoon, October 15. Milton Lee and his guests appeared on "Kiddie Carnival" on KICA-TV and enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream. The birthday cake decorations featured a train on railroad tracks and a miniature cow standing by the railroad scene. Those attending the party were Craig Phillips, Al Phillips, Robert Curtis, Kyle and Gene Sheets, Jimmy Mace, Richard Berry, David Kirkland, Wayne and Jane Hallmark, Joyce Kay Watts, Robbie Mahaney, Randy Johnson, Hal Ed Helton, the honoree and his sister, Edith Ann. Among those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mark and Barry Williams, Roger Patrick and Ronny and Hal Graham. Saturday night and Sunday guests in the M. A. Snider Sr. home were her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barke and children, Debbie and Skip-pie, of Midland. Miss Marian Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ann Smith, and a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo, was here over the weekend to visit with her family.

In Kesner Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Gazzaway and son Randy of Hobbs, N. M., visited from Wednesday until Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kesner. Visiting Sunday afternoon in the Kesner home were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Oldham and daughter Linda of Lubbock.

We Are Interested In Pleasing You With Your INSURANCE

Mrs. Irene Graham
Farwell, Texas

"BUSINESS STAYS WHERE IT'S TREATED WELL"

It's a rare occasion whenever we don't have a car on our driveway every few minutes. There's more than one reason for this, and we think part of the answer is the old saying, "Business stays where it's treated well."

We enjoy giving you that little extra service that means so much.

JONES Phillips 66 Service Station Farwell, Texas

Mrs. Roark Hostess For HD Club Meet

A demonstration on making Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations of styrofoam, given by Harriette Brummett, county home demonstration agent, was the highlight of the regular meeting of the West Camp Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. Louise Roark on Wednesday, October 9. Mrs. Delia Peel gave the opening exercise on "Happy Homes" and roll call was answered with members telling

SS Class Meets With Mrs. Woods

The home of Mrs. Irene Woods was the scene of the regular meeting of the Esther Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, Monday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fern Hardage was the installing officer of the new officers of the class. Her theme for the installation was "Channels of Blessings." As each officer was charged with her duties, she presented them with a symbol of a river and the class flower, a red rose. The river represented their lives. New officers installed were president, Mrs. Juanita Battenfield; vice-president, Mrs. Irene Woods; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Jeanne Murray; group captains, Mrs. Evelyn Curtis, Mrs. Pauline McDonald, and Mrs. Georgia Rundell; and the teacher, Mrs. Beulah McWilliams. Members present were Mesdames June Fisher, Betty Wiseman, Curtis, Rundell, Alta Gerles, Ruby Craft, McDonald, Billie Blain, McWilliams, Billie Kittrell, Rita Dollar, Woods, Battenfield, Murray, and one guest, Mrs. Fern Hardage. The out-going president, Mrs. Edith Blair, was also present. After the business meeting, refreshments of cookies, coffee and pops were served. The group also exchanged mystery gifts. Next meeting will be a family night, with a covered dish social at the church. The date is November 11, but the time of the meeting has not been decided at this time.

Class Party Held Wednesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones were hosts and hostesses for a recent party for members of the "Downtown" Sunday School class of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. The social was given in the McDonald home on Wednesday evening of last week. Rev. W. H. Hardwick, pastor of the church, gave an encouraging talk on the needs of the Sunday School and church. Guests enjoyed games of "42" and Chinese checkers throughout the evening. Refreshments of pumpkin and mincemeat pie, coffee and hot spiced tea were served by the hostesses. Attending the social get-together were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel, Rev. and Mrs. Hardwick, David and Henry Hardwick, Joe Teel, Billy McDonald and the hosts and hostesses. This class meets each Sunday morning at 10 in the Border Theatre, and members invite everyone in this age group to attend this class. They also welcome anyone who does not already attend Sunday School elsewhere to join them for their weekly meetings at the theatre.

Enters University

Entering the University of Houston for the 1957 fall semester was Miss Mary Belle Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Farwell. Miss Aldridge, who is employed by an oil firm in Houston, is a post-graduate mathematics student at the University. Miss Nancy Aldridge, another daughter of the local couple, is also employed in Houston.

From Dallas

Visiting in the home of their parents this week are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lesly and son of Dallas. The Leslys plan to return home the last of this week. Mrs. Lesly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atchley of Lariat and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesly of Oklahoma Lane. Lex Huggins, son of Otis Huggins, arrived Friday afternoon for a visit with his family and friends. He is a student mortician in Dallas. Lex returned to Dallas Sunday afternoon.

To Los Alamos

Attending an ESA state council meeting in Los Alamos during the weekend were Dardanella Helton, Joann Getz and Wilma Liner. The group returned home Sunday after going to the New Mexico city on Saturday.

It's always the right time

To Open An Account

No matter how much money you plan to keep, it's smart to use a checking account. We'll be pleased to open one for you.

SECURITY STATE BANK
Member FDIC Farwell, Texas

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We are re-opening our office in Farwell. We will be open on

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Palmer Optometric Service
(1/2 block south of blinking light)
Third Street Farwell, Texas

Coming To The BORDER Your Friendly Theatre

Friday-Saturday "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend" Randolph Scott James Craig Angie Dickinson

Sunday-Monday "The D. I." Jack Webb

Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday "The Buster Keaton Story" Donald O'Connor Ann Blyth Rhonda Fleming

Shower Honors Mrs. Jim Jones

Mrs. Jim Jones, the former Anita Watts, was honored with a bridal shower in the basement of the Texico Baptist Church, Monday night at 8 p.m. Members of the Golden Circle Sunday School class were hostesses. Accenting the serving table was an arrangement of fall flowers. The fall colors were featured throughout the room. Punch and white cake iced in blue were served to the guests. Misses Fern Smith and Gayle Hadley sang "I Love You Truly" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

From Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and family of Petersburg, visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan. Mrs. Tidwell is a daughter of the Morgans. The Tidwells also visited with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley, while here.

Are Honored At Birthday Supper

Mrs. W. T. Watson and Miss Wanda Morgan were honored at a birthday supper given at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan, on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Watson observed her birthday on Tuesday and Wanda celebrated her 12th birthday Monday. Present besides the honorees and the host and hostess were another of the Morgans' daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley and Myrtice, and W. T. Watson.

Jim Chumleys Are Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chumley of Lariat became the parents of a daughter on Wednesday night, October 16, at Clovis Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and was named Diana Sue. The Chumleys have two sons and one other daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chumley of Byers and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarigan of Plainview. Chumley is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Utsman of Farwell.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Christian visited Saturday in Abernathy at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barton. The group also made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday afternoon before the Christians returned to Farwell.

GAY GIBSON pretties the princess!

Fall's prettiest picture—this liting dress of featherweight wool and nylon flannel. There's news in every line, from snug Empire bodice through the becoming princess skirt spreading bountifully about. Red, royal, black, taupe, charcoal. Sizes 5-15. \$24.95

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Farwell

the Snapshot Guild



Snapshots like this—stuck between the pages of a letter or placed in a special folder—will be welcomed by family and friends.

Snapshots Make Your Letters Welcome

How many times has something like this happened at your house? You get a batch of wonderful snapshots back from the photographer, and immediately decide you must enclose a picture or two in your next letter to Aunt Marnie or Cousin Fred. But somehow weeks slide by and the letter just doesn't get written—or if it does, it's posted without a picture because the prints have already been put away.

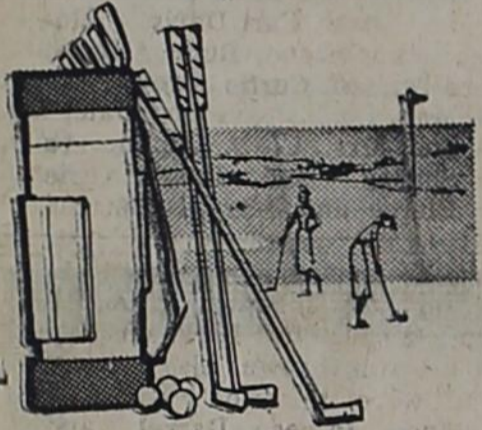
Well, we think we've found the answer to this little problem. Next time you pick up a set of prints at your camera store, take a look at the attractive folders—complete with envelopes—that are available for your convenience. Aply enough, they're called "friendship folders"—and each is especially designed so that a wallet-size print may easily be inserted. Four little slits hold the

corners of the snapshot firmly in place inside the folder.

One of these folders we particularly like has a colorful scene of a house, lawn and trees on the front cover, along with the words "Just dropping in to say . . ." Inside, the message continues, "Hello—Now I'd like to see you," and an open door reveals the space in which a snapshot is to be inserted.

All you have to do is slip in your snapshot, tuck the folder into its envelope, address it and send it on its friendly way to someone you're thinking about. Some folders are available with Happy Birthday greetings printed on them; others, without any printed message, may be used for any occasion or as party invitations and special announcements.

—John Van Guilder



You have more time for fun...

when you cook with **GAS**

News From LAZBUDDIE

By MRS. CLYDE MONK

Lunch Room Menu For Week Oct. 21

Monday—Frankfurters with sauerkraut, browned potatoes, buttered carrots, enriched bread, milk, apple pie.

Tuesday—Red beans, Spanish rice, grapefruit sections, hot rolls, butter, plum jelly, milk, banana pudding.

Wednesday—Pork roast, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, apple and celery salad, corn-

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

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Texico, N. M.

CHANGE TO SHAMROCK 10W-30 MOTOR OIL NOW AND PROTECT THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE AND BATTERY

The development of Shamrock 10W-30 Motor Oil is based on the fact that the typical passenger car engine operates most of its useful life in the temperature zone between the cold start and normal operating temperatures.

All oils thicken as temperature decreases. The difference between Shamrock 10W-30 and conventional oil is that it thickens less at low temperature. The effect on your car's performance is important.

When you change to Shamrock 10W-30, the improvements you'll notice immediately are: (1) that even on the coldest mornings the engine will turn over quickly and easily, and (2) a marked increase in gasoline mileage.

These advantages are the most obvious, but not necessarily the most important. Frictional wear in the engine takes place at a very high rate during the first few strokes when starting an engine with little or no lubricant on the cylinder walls. 10W-30 reduces this wear, flowing quickly, replenishing the oil film. At high temperatures a thicker lubricant does a better job of keeping metal surfaces apart. Accordingly, 10W-30 being thick

at high temperatures gives your engine full protection at this end of the temperature range, too. With Shamrock 10W-30 in the crankcase you will: (1) extend the life of your car's engine, (2) extend the life of your battery, (3) increase gasoline mileage and (4) reduce the octane requirement. We don't claim miracles for it, but you probably will.



QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE BY YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE

bread, butter, milk, pear halves. Thursday—Hamburgers, enriched buns, sliced tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, onions, sliced cheese, fruit Jello, milk. Friday—Fish sticks with catsup, potatoes in cream sauce, asparagus, raisins, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream cups.

Weekend guests in the L. B. Hambricht home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hambricht and children from Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jennings in Friona, and also visited in Hereford with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone and daughter.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, October 9. The little lady weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz., and has been named Karla Lynn. Karla has a brother, Kevin, who is 13 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arnold of Needmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Johnson and girls from Garland, Tex., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim, and other relatives.

Lazbuddie goes to Amherst Friday night, October 18, for their second conference game. Game will be called at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scott and daughters, Sherri and Sharla, from Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, the Dick Scotts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitzer and children, Darla, Denise and Steve, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lindsay and St. Louis, Okla.

Mrs. J. W. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Boone McCracken, from Quitaque, visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk, and with a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Carter, in Muleshoe, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin visited Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vandiver.

Mrs. Jimmy Ivy was honored on her birthday with a coffee last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Slayton. Others joining them for the birthday wishes were Mesdames Buster Jones, Claude Heath, Buster Morgan, Ralph Cox, Thomas Carrall, Edgar Vanlandingham and Alton Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings visited last Monday and Tuesday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and children, Carolyn, Frank and Mike, visited Sunday in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall left Monday for a trip to California and Oregon, to visit with relatives and do some sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parham from Merkel spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wimberly and son David visited Sunday in Denver City with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivey.

Those deer hunting in Colorado this week are Gene Smith, Lee Kimbrough, and R. L. Kimbrough, and Johnny Crow and Glen Splawn from Muleshoe. Sunday guests in the J. B. Thomas home were Mr. and Vaughan Keith from Farwell. J. D. Carpenter Sr. who had leg surgery last week in the Muleshoe hospital, is reported to be doing just fine and is looking forward to going home.

ARE CONVALESCING

Mrs. Charlie Glover and Mrs. John Littlefield are convalescing at their homes after having surgery at Scott and White Clinic in Temple last week. Glover and Littlefield were in Temple the first of last week and Glover stayed to drive the ladies home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett and children, Vickie and Rickie, from Oakland, Calif., were guests last Thursday and Friday in the home of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall.

To Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn and children, Mrs. R. M. Dunn from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn and boys from Farwell, made a trip to Joplin, Mo., and surrounding country last week on a sightseeing trip. They returned home by the way of Tulsa, and a nephew of the Zahns, Jerry Neely, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamrick from Farwell visited Sunday in the Ralph Cox home.

Class Enjoys Wiener Roast

The young married couples training union class of the Baptist Church met Saturday evening with the Ted Treiders for a social get-together. The huge quonset barn at the Treider home was arranged for the occasion and a wiener roast was enjoyed in spite of the rain. Horseshoe pitching and visiting were enjoyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and boys, Eddie and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wimberly and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Smith and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider and son, Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mars and boys, Bobby and Wayne, from Ft. Worth, visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Vaughan has returned home after visiting several weeks in St. Louis and St. James, Mo.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Dallan Swilling and daughter, Kay, from Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Echols from Portales, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Echols and Jake, Earl Wayne and J. Lloyd Echols, all of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and children, Max and Doris Jean, spent the weekend in Midland with her mother, Mrs. Nance Vivian, and her sisters, Mrs. Gertie Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coke.

J. T. Bostick from New Deal is visiting his daughter and family, the Raymond Houstons, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn and Pam from Muleshoe and Janie and Judy Hillcock from Farwell visited Sunday in the Jackie Brown home.

Visit Mrs. Eubanks

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Neal Eubanks were her sister, Mrs. Edna Rannels from Lubbock and a niece, Mrs. Benton Patterson from Wolforth. On Sunday, other guests joining the three were Mrs. Eubanks' children and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKillip and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Wilson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dalrymple and family.

Loretta White Has Birthday

Loretta Nell White was honored on her 11th birthday with a party last Friday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. Gene White. The guests were met at the school building just as

soon as they were dismissed from classes and were taken to a cafe where they were treated to hamburgers and drinks.

They then went to Dimmitt where they enjoyed skating and helping Loretta open her gifts. Attending were Loretta, Linda Weaver, Twila Gallman, Pat Chittwood, Elaine Embry, Nancy Butler, Bobbie Jo Jones, Linda Monk, Kay Ann Smith, Johnnie Ivy, Gail Ivy, Marcella Mayfield, Linda Gleason, Charlotte Seaton, Dixie Chittwood, Donna Hurd, Billy Chittwood of Friona, Darrell Mason, Kenneth McGehee, D. H. Foster, Gary Mac Brown, Steve Young and Ronald Mayfield.

Mothers going along were Mesdames Dee Chittwood, J. B. Young, J. T. Mayfield, Clyde Monk, Lynn Chittwood of Friona, Gene White and Mrs. L. B. Seaton from Dodge City, Kan.

In Jennings Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings had as their weekend guests, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes from Lubbock. Other guests on Sunday in the Jennings home were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings and children, Linda, Johnny and Rex, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts from Farwell. The afternoon was spent in viewing pictures made on the O. M. Jennings' trip to the west coast and of the Al Jennings' trip to Yellowstone National Park and Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and boys, Clay and Tracy, visited the first part of the week in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Chittwood and children, Pat and Dick, spent the first part of the week in New Mexico. Mrs. Chittwood and Pat planned to do some shopping in Albuquerque while Dick and Dee did some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews have returned from a two weeks visit in Sherman with relatives. While there Matthews enjoyed fishing at Lake Texoma.

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE

Word was received by relatives here that the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers, former residents of the community, and now of Kress, had the misfortune to have their house struck by lightning Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Beavers were in Plainview at the time it happened, but on returning home found several windows had been broken out, the television antenna down and the television set burned out.

The family of Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield reports that she is so much improved that they plan to bring her to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Parham, this Friday. Mrs. Mayfield has been confined to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Safford from Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, the Glen Scotts.

Mrs. Frank Hunt visited last Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford and children, Trev and Christy, spent the weekend in Boyd, visiting his father, E. T. Ford Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley visited Sunday afternoon in Morton with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Isbell from Brentwood, Calif., have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Crim.

Sunday guests in the Bill Lancaster home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and

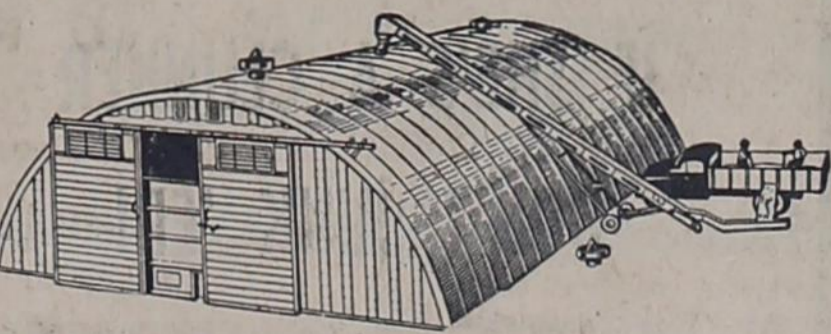
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Prices Good Oct. 17, 18 and 19 — Some Good All Week

USDA Graded Meats

STEAK Loin or T-Bone lb. 79c

STEAK Round lb. 79c

BEEF ROAST Arm or Chuck lb. 49c

BACON Armour's Star Tray Pack, lb. 65c

BACON SQUARES Rodeo Sliced Lb. 49c

FISH STICKS Keiths 29c

ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 2 for 29c

BLACKEYE PEAS Keith's 10 oz. pkg. 21c

Wapco Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

Concho Early June PEAS No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

Del Monte Golden CORN No. 303 Can 2 for 29c

ORANGE DRINK Kraft 46 oz. can 25c

BISCUITS Borden's can 10c

OLEO Kimbell's Lb. 18c

COFFEE White Swan Lb. 89c

CARROTS Calif. Cello bag each 10c

Radishes or Green ONIONS Bunch 5c

TURNIPS Nice Fresh Lb. 10c

children, Ricky and Stephen, all from Muleshoe, and Nathan Rich and Marlo Beckett from Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner and son, Kem, from Snyder were Sunday guests in the John N. Crim home.

Weekend visitors in the L. M. Hardage home were her brother, J. A. Britton, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ady from Burkburnett.

WMU Meets For Mission Study

WMU of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for their mission program. Mrs. F. W. Greene directed the group and Mrs. J. E. Williams accompanied them at the piano as they sang, "How Long Must We Wait."

Mrs. Carrie Withrow brought the devotional from Rev. 8:3. Mrs. George Washington was in charge of the program on "Continents in Commotion." Others present were Mes-

dames E. A. Redwine, Wesley Barnes, Edgar Vanlandingham, Billy Mitchell, Weldon Slayton, Raymond Houston, J. D. Hargrove, W. R. Broadhurst, Bert Gordon, Luther Ham, L. B. Hambricht, E. E. Mason, Juel Treider and one visitor, Mrs. Clyde Henry.

To Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon and Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore spent the weekend at Stillwater, Okla., with their boys, Johnny, Jim Roy and James, who are attending Oklahoma State College. Saturday was "Parents Day" at the college and each dormitory was in competition with the others to see which one

could have the most parents present. In the afternoon the local people attended the football game between Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

ON THE SICK LIST

Jimmie Frank Carpenter was home from Texas Tech last week sick with the flu. Mrs. Henry Ivy and Carolyn Morris were also flu patients, and Don Johnson spent the weekend in the Amherst hospital with a case of flu.

Linda Lancaster was hostess to a slumber party in her home after the ball game Friday night. Attending were Judy Brown, Coretta Watkins, Beverly Smith and Patsy Morrow.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS A BIG INVESTMENT

Except for a home, probably the most money your family ever spends is for the family automobile. This big purchase is a sizeable chunk out of the family budget, and it deserves the RIGHT KIND of care. Let us care for your car.

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Stoney & Leroy Farwell, Texas

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We strongly urge you to investigate what may well be your last opportunity to use your G. I. Rights.

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All Musical Instruments Sold
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school at home. Spare time.
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awarded. Start where you left
school. Write Columbia School,
Box 1514, Amarillo. 26-27tp.

FOR SALE—International M
tractor on butane with Super M
assembly. Practically new tires.
Also planter and lister. Doyle
Elliott 2 miles east and 1 south
of Hub. Phone 2177 or 2176 on
Hub exchange. 1-3tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
ment, available November 1.
Mrs. Ernest Cain, phone IV6-
9005, Farwell. 1-2tc.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
320 acres with a strong 8'
well on natural gas, 140 acres in
cultivation, balance in good
native grass. At least 130 more
acres can be farmed. \$125 per
acre. 15 years to pay.
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REAL ESTATE
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Res. Phs: Ray 4362; Bob 4131

FOR SALE—International 4-
disc breaking plow and packer.
Has plowed only 200 acres.
Doyle Elliott 2 miles east and
1 south of Hub. Phone 2176 and
2177 on Hub exchange. 1-3tp.

FOR RENT—New Ironte Iron-
ers \$1.50 per week. We deliver
anywhere. Free instructions.
Vestal-Brewer Hardware, Ph.
3161, Friona. 35-tfnc.

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640 A. Two irrigation wells, 8
inch.
530 A. Cultivated, 35 A. Cot-
ton, 75 A. wheat.
These farms 29 percent and
good terms.
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acres of cotton. \$315 per acre.
Good terms.
160 A. best of irrigation, all
cult. all will water. \$150.00 per
acre.
Good homes with small down
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Two good farms for rent
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combines, 2-90's, 21-A, Massey
Harris, 14 ft. Also, two trucks
with grain boxes and hoists.
Owner, Harvey Anderson, must
sell. Located at Starlight Motel,
Plainview, phone 4-2703, room
14. 2-1tp

★ OKLA. LANE

By AVIS CARPENTER

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Irving Looney, Pastor
Sunday, October 13, was lay-
men's day at the church. Men
and boys of the church com-
posed the choir for the day and
the Royal Ambassadors, under
the leadership of Harold Car-
penter, counselor, presented the
first portion of the program.
Concluding the program was a
talk on "Love Your Neighbor"
presented by Sterling Donald-
son.

Ruby Parker and Lydia Cir-
cles of the WMU met together
at the church on Monday after-
noon for a Royal Service pro-
gram.

Mrs. Wayne Hardage directed
the study "An Open Door."
Others participating on the pro-
gram were Mesdames J. M.
Pruitt, Charles Hukill, Lora
Brown and Harold Carpenter.
Present besides those already
mentioned were Mesdames Lacy
Hardage, Claude Watkins, Lee
Mason, Howard Garner, Walter
Verner and Jack Roach.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox was
hostess to a meeting of the
Deborah Sunday School class
at her home on Monday night,
October 14. New class officers
were installed by Mrs. Howard
Garner, member of the Golden
Circle class.

Mrs. Garner used as a theme
for the installation service,
"Footprints to Higher Ground."
Mrs. Symcox sang "Higher
Ground" to open the installa-
tion program.

Officers installed for the com-
ing year include teacher, Mrs.
Sterling Donaldson; assistant
teacher, Mrs. Harold Carpenter;
vice-president, Mrs. Neil Stew-
art; secretary, Mrs. Dee Brown;
and group captains, Mrs. Wayne
Hardage and Mrs. Harold Car-
penter.
Directing games after the in-
stallation and business meet-
ing was Mrs. Dee Brown. Secret
pals were revealed and names
were drawn for new ones for
the next six months.

Next meeting of the class will
be held in the home of Mrs.
Neil Stewart on Monday night,
November 11.

At the close of the meeting
Mrs. Symcox served refresh-
ments to Mesdames Lee Mason,
Wayne Hardage, Dee Brown,
Jackie Brown, Alton Pruitt, L.
D. Rundell, Delbert Garner,
Donald Watkins, Jimmy Mc-
Guire, Sterling Donaldson, Neil
Stewart, Harold Carpenter, and
one guest, Mrs. Howard Garner.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

J. R. Wood, Pastor

Naomi and Ruth Circles of
the WSCS held a joint meeting
at the church on Monday, Octo-
ber 14. Guest speaker for the
day was Mrs. Pearl Younger,
a Negro missionary from Lub-
bock. She spoke on "Race Re-
lations."
Opening the meeting with
prayer was Mrs. Earl Ware
of the Bovina WSCS. Mrs. C. C.
Christian then introduced the
guest speaker.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenship and
Mrs. Wendol Christian sang
"The Shepherd of Love," and
the afternoon's devotional was
presented by Mrs. Claude Prim-
rose to conclude the program.

Following the program, re-
freshments of coffee, tea and
cookies were served to five
members of the Texico-Farwell
WSCS, 15 members of the
Bovina organization and the fol-
lowing women from the hostess
church: Mesdames Melborn
Jones, Wayne Foster, Merrill
Rundell, T. L. Kent, Lee Jones,
John West, Bob Billingsley,
Maggie Foster, Condy Jones,
Leon Billingsley, E. W. Mc-
Guire, Cecil Winegeart, Donald
Christian, R. E. Blankenship,
Troy Christian, Nicky Foster
and boys, Wendol Christian,
Claude Primrose and C. C.
Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blanken-
ship and family and Rev. J. R.
Wood were dinner guests Sun-
day, October 13, in the John
West home.

Sunday dinner guests in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Christian were Mr. and Mrs.
Melborn Jones and family.
Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. How-
ard Garner and Mrs. Harold
Carpenter visited Monday after-
noon with Mrs. E. H. Young.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Wayne Hardage, who was re-
cently injured in a tractor ac-
cident, is reported to be re-
cuperating at his home now.
He was confined to Northwest
Texas Hospital in Amarillo for
treatment for several days, and
reports are now that his con-
dition is somewhat improved.

jottin's
from Jeanne

Names and faces at the Far-
well senior breakfast Saturday
morning: Loyd Cain telling us
that wife, Elsie, can't help
worrying over and mothering all
the "kids" long after they've
left her care in the first grade.
Dardanella Helton and Jo-
ann Getz getting ready to leave
for an ESA state council meet-
ing in Los Alamos, regardless
of rain... delicious food and
courteous and well-mannered
seniors watching after the needs
of their patrons.

We don't have an opportunity
to visit with Dot Richardson
very often, but we never spend
a few minutes talking to her,
that she doesn't give us a "lift."

Mrs. L. T. Utsman and Mrs.
V. C. Venable had a grand
time Tuesday of last week. They
drove to Canyon and were given
a tour of the campus by two
of their favorite people, their
two sons. The boys enjoyed
showing their "moms" their
college haunts.

They were guests for a meal
in the college cafeteria. "I've
never seen such a crowd," Mrs.
Utsman says. But the ladies had
so much fun, we imagine they
will find an excuse to make the
trip again.

Here is the recipe that several
of you have been wanting. It
is the "know-how" for making
muskatrola, and is a specialty
of Rosa Roberts. Rosa has made
the dish for several occasions
when large groups were to be
served. It was the main dish for
the MYF hobo party two weeks
ago. We think you will like it!

MUSKATROLA

- (enough for 20 servings)
- 2 lbs. ground steak
- 2 packages sea shell maca-
roni
- 2 lbs. onions, peel and slice
- 2 lbs. cheese (Longhorn, grat-
ed)
- 2 large cans mushrooms (buy
sliced with stems)
- 3 cans tomato soup (Camp-
bells)
- 1 can pimentos, (cut up in
small pieces). Season to taste
with salt, black and red pep-
per.
- Cook ground meat in skillet
with only 1 tablespoon fat added
to keep from sticking to skil-
let. Cover and cook until done.
Use meat fork and break in
small bits.
- Cook macaroni in boiling salted
water until done and drain
off all water.
- Cook onions, which have been
sliced, in skillet. Add 1 table-
spoon fat to start onions cook-
ing. Cover with lid and cook un-
til tender. (slowly).
- Grate cheese.
- After all are cooked separate-
ly. Mix together. (I use my elec-
tric roaster or any large pan
or roaster). Add mushrooms,
tomato soup, pimentos and
seasonings. (Salt, pepper, mix
in grated cheese. Mix well).
- If you use electric roaster,
heat until cheese is melted. If
you use large pan, put in oven
and cook at low temperature

In Brownfield

Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of the
local Methodist Church, is in
Brownfield this week attending
the Dennison Lectures. He
plans to return via Levelland to
visit his new grandson and
family. Mrs. Wood will return
home with him after spending
several days with their daugh-
ter and family at Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent were
in Sweetwater last week to be
at the bedside of his 74-year-old
mother who underwent surgery.

From Sweetwater, the Kents
went to Abilene to visit their
daughter and family, the B. J.
Fosters, who are former resi-
dents of this community.

After visiting the Fosters,
Mr. and Mrs. Kent also visited
in El Paso and Phoenix,
Ariz., with a brother of his who
is ill and with her mother. The
Kents report that their family
members who were ill are now
some improved.

Mrs. Price Speaks To HD Club

Mrs. Ralph Price of Black was
guest speaker at the Oklahoma
Lane Home Demonstration Club
meeting on Thursday, October
10. Mrs. Clarence Johnson was
hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Price reported on the
trip she made to Houston this
summer to attend the State
Home Demonstration Conven-
tion.

After the report from Mrs.
Price, club members made
plans for the county home dem-
onstration clubs' Thanksgiving
dinner and Christmas party.
Announcement was made that
the next club meet will be held
in the home of Mrs. W. T.
Magness on Thursday, October
24. Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott,
county home demonstration
agent, will meet with the group
at this time to give a demon-
stration on "Quick Breads."

Present for last week's meet-
ing were Mesdames Price, Neil
Bradshaw, Edd Hardage, Wind-
bourn Hardage, Walter Kalt-
wasser, John Range, W. T. Mag-
ness, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Ver-
non Symcox and Joe White.

Dinosaurs ranged from house
cat size to monsters 90 feet long
weighing 40 tons.

SCC Violations Top Docket In Texico JP Court

Thirty-one cases were tried in
Texico justice of peace court
during September, and topping
the list of violations were
truckers on State Corporation
Commission Laws, says Sam N.
Lewis. Thirteen were convicted
on this offense.

Other violations included:
speeding, 3; overloads, 12; log
book not being up to date, 1;
misuse of license plate, 1; and
passing a worthless check, 1.
The offenders drew fines from
\$10 to \$50, plus costs of the
court.



You have more
time for fun...

when you
cook with GAS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 17
Farwell Fire Department
Friday, October 18
Football: Farwell at Morton,
Lazbuddie at Amherst
Friona Maize Days
Texico junior softball tourney
in Grady
Texico senior softball tourney
in Clovis
Saturday, October 19
Friona Maize Days
ESA rummage sale, Kirkland
building, 3 p. m.
Texico Cemetery Association
annual dinner at Texico
Woman's Club building, 11
a.m.

Monday, October 21
Grade school football: Laz-
buddie at Farwell
Tuesday, October 22
Farwell Chamber of Com-
merce
Wednesday, October 23
Texico School dismissed for
state teachers meeting
Thursday, October 24
Texico School dismissed
ESA hobo party
Oklahoma Lane HD Club
Friday, October 25
Football: Farwell at Friona,
Kress at Bovina, Happy at
Lazbuddie
Texico School dismissed

Farwell Juniors Name Play Cast

"Just Ducky," a comedy in
three acts, is the title of the
Farwell junior class play,
which will be presented in the
school auditorium, November
19 or 22. The exact date and
time will be announced at a
later date.

A. D. Daniel is the director of
the play and Betty Dollar is
the student director.
Characters are: Mr. Maxwell,

Freddy Magness; Mrs. Maxwell,
Juanita Range; Betty Lou Max-
well, Wilma Norton; Bernadine,
Belva Christian; Wilbur, Owen
Huffaker; Hercules, Gerald
Christian;

Also, Connie, Patsy Sprowls;
Craig Moore, Morris Reed; Mr.
Moore, Neil Anderson; Del
Marshall, Johnny Lovelace;
Aunt Mary, Jeanette Lindop;
and Miss Blyne, Jo Anne Schell.

In medieval times use of er-
mine fur was restricted to
royalty.

The MEN
In The Family Prefer
JACK HOLT
"THE CLOTHIER"
DRESS RIGHT—You can't afford not to
304 MAIN CLOVIS

WE'VE MOVED
NEXT DOOR!
We're one door west of our old location, and
are making plans for opening our new appli-
ance store soon. Come in and see how things are
progressing.

Farwell Electric
PHONE IV 6-3422
Mem Sprowls Farwell, Texas

In The Lazbuddie Community,
J. L. IVY
has been appointed as an authorized
dealer in this territory for
DEKALB
✓ Hybrid Sorghum
✓ Baby Chix
✓ Seed Corn
Get acquainted with him today. You'll find him well
qualified to assist you with your farming operations. The
DEKALB products he offers have come from vast, intensive
research programs—established and operated by DEKALB
for the betterment of American Agriculture. Call or see him
for DEKALB Hybrid Grain Sorghum, DEKALB Chix and
DEKALB Seed Corn.



Seniors Make \$73 At Breakfast

Farwell seniors reported this
week that the class made "about
\$73" at the breakfast which they
sponsored Saturday morning at
the school cafeteria.

A means of raising funds for
the class treasury for activities
during the year, the breakfast
menu featured hotcakes, eggs,
bacon, sausage, toast, coffee,
milk and butter, and was served
by class members, assisted
by class sponsors and parents of
the class members.

Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo
arrived here Monday to visit
with her daughter and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton and
Hal Ed, while Whatley is on a
hunting trip. Mrs. Whatley plans
to be here the remainder of
this week.

Earth is the third planet in
order of distance from the sun.

Rich MILK
for good health!

AT YOUR DOOR
Phone PO 3-3445
Clovis, N. M.

IF SHE'S A CLUNKER
DON'T JUNK 'ER!
Heck no. There are plenty of miles left in
lots of cars today. What your car probably
needs is just the right kind of attention. See
that it gets it by taking it to
KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Smokey and Fred Farwell
Clovis, N. M.

ELECTRIC BAKING ...
Modern!
... as modern as atomic energy. And just as sensational, too.
Only the constant accuracy of electric cooking
assures you of the perfectly baked cake, the
superbly succulent roast — every time.
Your family — your cooking skill — deserve the modern range.
Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR
REDDY KILOWATT
ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY

until cheese has melted. Serve
hot.
This can be made the day be-
fore and put in refrigerator and
heated before serving. Any left
over may be refrigerated and
eaten later.
For a complete meal, I serve
with relishes, crackers and a
dessert.
Rosa Roberts

The elephant is the largest of
land animals.

First motor-driven elevator
was exhibited at the New York
World's Fair in 1853.

News from PLEASANT HILL

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander-
son from Littlefield visited re-
cently in the Pleasant Hill and
Rhea communities.

Pauline Servatius visited dur-
ing the weekend with Judy
Adams in Texico. The girls
also attended the softball tourna-
ment at Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hor-
ton visited Sunday in Amarillo
with their daughter and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott.
Monday night supper guests
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Buck Taylor were Mr. and Mrs.
Troy Lovett and Gwenette.

New residents of the com-
munity are Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Servatius, formerly of Fritch,
Tex.

Rev. Charles Jones and Lyn-
nell, Vickie and Mike, visited
in Bovina on Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.
Joplin and family.

Mrs. Hopper visited recently
in Albuquerque at the home of
her daughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. McCarty, and
attended the New Mexico State
Fair with Mr. and Mrs. John
Spearman who were also visit-
ing in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Hope Fahsholtz made a
recent trip to Shawnee, Okla.,
to visit her mother, Mrs. Reed.
Mrs. Reed then returned home
with her daughter for a visit
here.

Mrs. Buck Taylor and Mrs.
Cecil Osborne and daughters,
Linda and Karen, of Friona,
were in Lubbock last Monday.
On their return home they vis-
ited in Anton with Mrs. Taylor's
mother, Mrs. Janie Anderson.
Visiting Tuesday night with
Pauline Servatius was Anna
Lois Thatcher of Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane

and family visited Friday in
Whiteface and attended the
homecoming activities and foot-
ball game there that night.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Troy Lovett home were Rev.
Charles Jones, Lynell, Vickie
and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown
had Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Joplin
and family as their Sunday din-
ner guests.

Weekend guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serva-
tius and family were Mr. and
Mrs. Royce Hargrove and son
Dale of Lubbock.

Mary Dane visited Sunday
with Gwenette Lovett.

Mrs. Neely Hostess For Recent Party

The home of Mrs. Mason
Neely was the scene of a party
given last Wednesday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Thelma
Eskew, Miss Juanita Eskew of
Denver, Colo., Mrs. Hopper,
Mrs. Wilma Whitener, Mrs. C.
H. Whitener, Mrs. Maurine Hor-
ton, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Battey,
and the hostess.

Refreshments of hot apple
punch, cake and coffee were
served.

Mrs. Louis Caillouet and son
Donald visited in the Robert
Servatius home on Sunday after-
noon.

Mrs. Frank Meier and Butch
are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew and
Gary, and Miss Juanita Eskew
were Sunday dinner guests in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haney
Tate in Ranchvale.

Mrs. Thelma Eskew visited
her sister in Friona on Friday
afternoon.

Miss Juanita Eskew of Den-
ver, Colo., who has been visit-
ing here with the Juan Eskews,
plan to leave Saturday for Am-
arillo to visit another brother,
Tom Eskew.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Church services were well at-
tended last week in spite of all
the muddy roads. Several vis-
itors were on hand for the ser-
vices. Special music was furnis-
hed by Lynell Lovett who sang a
solo.

Among those attending special
Baptismal services at the Tex-
ico Baptist Church on Sunday
afternoon were Rev. Jones, and
Lynell, Vickie and Mike, Mr.
and Mrs. Troy Lovett, Lynell,
Judy and Gwenette, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lena
Mae, Lois, Boyce and Dale, Mr.
and Mrs. C. O. Joplin, Gale,
Shirley and Lynett, Donna
Pierce and Mary Dane.

Your
JOHN DEERE
Implement Dealer
New and Used Equipment—Sales
and Service
INGRAM BROS.
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
CLOVIS

Electric Living is Fun!

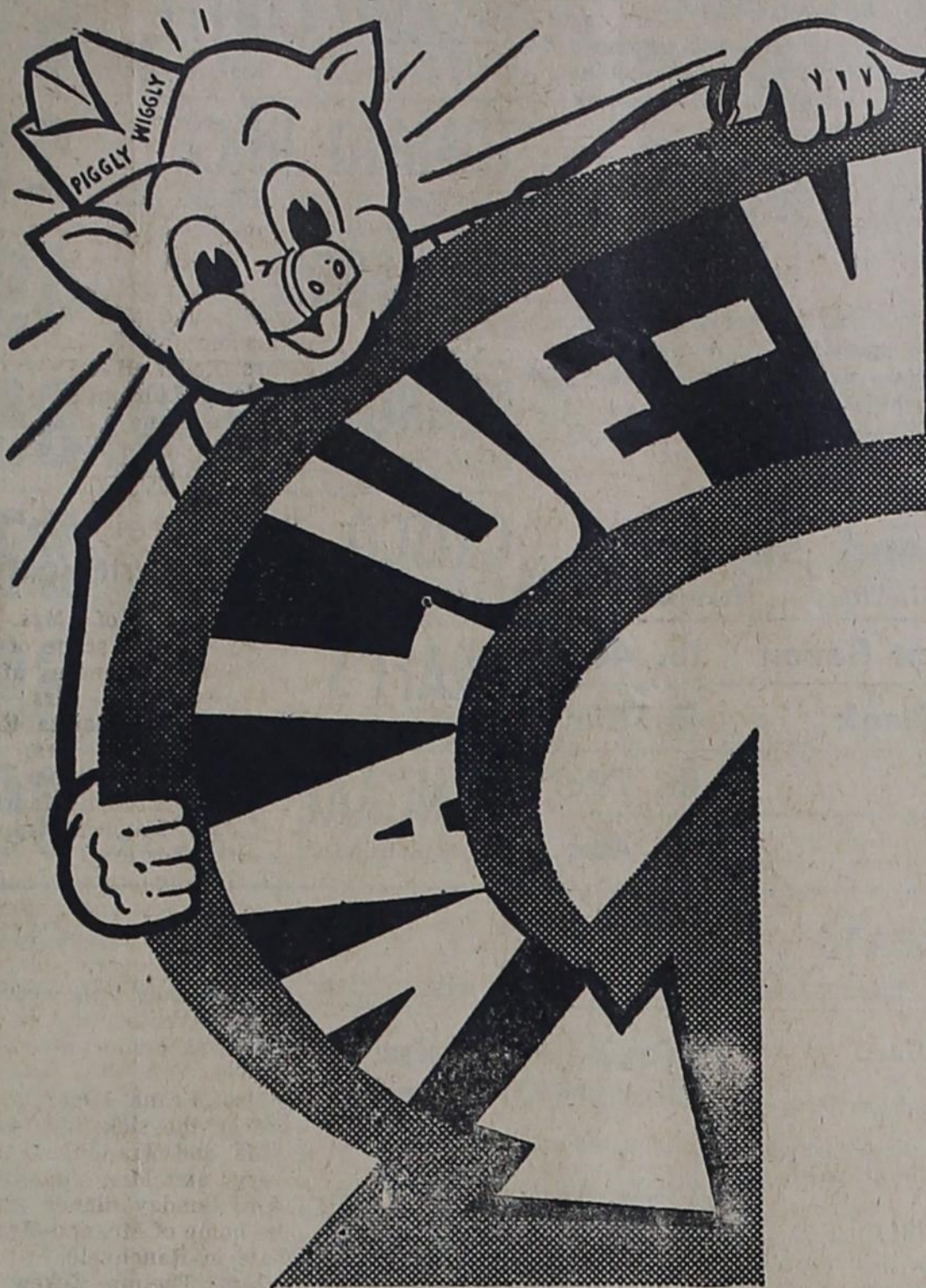
ELECTRIC BAKING ...
Modern!
... as modern as atomic energy. And just as sensational, too.
Only the constant accuracy of electric cooking
assures you of the perfectly baked cake, the
superbly succulent roast — every time.
Your family — your cooking skill — deserve the modern range.
Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR
REDDY KILOWATT
ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE DEALER

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

LIVE BETTER
ELECTRICALLY

We Give S & H Green Stamps



SHOP FRIONA
PIGGLY WIGGLY
AND SAVE ON
COFFEE

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **75c**

SHURFINE—Drip or Reg. Lb. Can
COFFEE 85c

FOOD KING—All Grinds Lb. Can
COFFEE 59c

SHURFINE INSTANT 6 Oz. Jar
COFFEE 89c

CAMPFIRE VIENNA
SAUSAGE 12 for \$1

BEST MAID SALAD Pint
DRESSING 25c

SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE 3 1/2 Lb.
CHICKEN can \$1.19

SWIFT PARD
MEAL 5 lb. box 49c

LARGE
FAB box 29c

Frozen Foods
MITY NICE 10 Oz. Pkg.
S'BERRIES 2 for 35c

FRIONER 10 Oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS 35c

MINUTE MAID 12 Oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE 33c



"THEY HAVE THE BEST MEATS
AT FRIONA PIGGLY WIGGLY!"

Longhorn 2 Lb. Ranch Style
Bacon \$1.29

Longhorn 2 Lb. Bag
Franks 59c

SUN-RAY LINK 1 Lb. Pkg.
Sausage 49c

Borden's Sweet or Buttermilk 3 Cans
Biscuits 29c

CAMPFIRE WHOLE GREEN No. 303 Cans
Beans 2 for 29c

BORDEN'S CHARLOTTE 1/2 Gal.
Freeze 49c

SOFLIN 400 Count Box
Facial Tissue 5 for \$1

MONARCH PORK AND No. 300 Cans
Beans 3 for 29c

MONARCH No. 1 Can
Asparagus 19c

NABISCO PEANUT 6 3/4 Oz. Pkg.
Cream Patties 29c

SUNSHINE CUP CUSTARD 11 Oz. Pkg.
Cookies 35c

CONTINENTAL FLOOR WAX Qt.
Six Months \$1.49

SAVE ALL WEEK LONG!
October 17 through 23

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Colorado Red McClure
Potatoes
10 lb. bag **49c**

California Pascal
Celery
Large Crisp Stalks
17c

Washington Delicious
Apples
Extra Fancy
2 lbs. **35c**

FRIONA
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Phone 3001

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

We Give S & H Green Stamps

"THE HENSONS

WILL HAVE IT"

Mother, Dad, and all the kids have come to rely on Farwell Hardware as a dependable supply of many, many household necessities.

Hardware, houseware, tools, supplies of all kinds are always **NEEDED** when you need them. Depend on Farwell Hardware to have it!

FARWELL HARDWARE

The Hensons

Farwell, Texas

Softball Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The annual tournament for softball teams of Curry and Quay counties gets under way tomorrow in Clovis. Both the Texico girls and boys teams will be entered and the Wolverines face Logan in an opening round game at 11 a.m. (CST) Friday. The Whirlwinds play House at 4 p.m.

On the basis of a 5-0 record for the season against participating teams, the Wolverines will be favored in the boys division.

Both the boys and girls teams wound up their regular season play last Friday with games against House. The boys won and the girls lost thus leaving the record of the Whirlwinds at

Local Hunters Leave For Colorado Trip

Among the local deer and elk hunters leaving during the weekend to try their luck in Colorado were Buddy Jones, G. D. Anderson Sr., Melvin Snider Sr., John Aldridge, Melvin Snider Jr. and Alvin Mace.

Mace and Aldridge left here Saturday afternoon and the other men left Sunday. Their destination was Carbondale, Colo., where they were to be met by Bill Sherley and Mr. Barger of Fort Worth.

A report from the group by telephone Tuesday night said that Melvin Snider Sr. had snagged a buck. The local men plan to return home sometime this weekend.

two wins and four losses. The Wolverines played their best defensive game of the year, playing errorless ball, in recording a 6-3 win. Raymond Hadley allowed the visitors six hits as he posted the win. Hadley pitched in place of regular starter, Jerry Trower, who was down with the flu.

The Wolverines broke loose for three runs in the bottom of the first inning and never trailed. Texico added one run in each of the second, third, and sixth innings, as they pounded out eight hits against the opposing pitcher.

It was a different story in the girls game as House ran over the Texico team 14-4. Janel Seale pitched the entire game for the Whirlwinds and was charged with a loss.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Joe Blair, who was painfully burned about the arms, face and chest in an accident last week, is reported to be "a lot better this week although he is still weak."

Family members say that he is able to be up some of the time, but that he is "staying pretty close to home except for trips to the doctor's office." Reports also say that the burns are healing nicely.

During the 14 years preceding World War I more than 11 million immigrants were admitted to the U. S.

Lazbuddie Fifth Victim Of Steers

(Continued from Page 1)

offside penalty. The extra point attempt was good.

After holding the Longhorns to only two yards on their first series of downs, a fourth down kick from near the goal line and a 15-yard penalty, gave the Steers possession on the opponents' 18. Six plays later McDorman plunged over from the one. The kick was wide and Farwell led 13-0 at the end of the period.

Early in the second period, Pike took a Vanlandingham punt on the 20 and as the Steer blockers opened the way, he went the distance for the score. This time the kick was good and the Steers enjoyed a 20-0 advantage.

Midway through the period, Pike took a handoff from Lovelace and shot off tackle for his 46-yard scoring run. The other score came just prior to the half when a fourth down try for the Longhorns failed and the Steers gained possession on the Horn 21. Johnny Lovelace ran 20 yards to set up the score and McDorman drove over from the one. Lovelace booted the extra point for the 33-0 halftime lead.

To open the second half, Farwell fumbled away a scoring drive and the Longhorns began to move. A pass from Ronnie Briggs to Derrell Jennings was good for 31 yards and the Longhorns moved into Steer territory for the first time in the game. However, they were halted on the Farwell 37.

The Steers took over, but they too were unable to get a drive underway and were stopped on their own 43.

It was early in the fourth period when the Farwell team scored for the last time. A blocked kick gave them possession on the Lazbuddie 32. In spite of a 15-yard penalty, the Steers scored in three plays. Pike drove over from the 15 and Lovelace kicked the point after. Farwell's second unit operated on offense for the remainder of the game, and could never get another drive under way. During the game Johnny Lovelace attempted two field goals, one from the 34 yard line and one from the 26. Both had the distance but were a little to the left of the goal posts.

THE GAME IN FIGURES:

Steers	Horns	
15	First downs	3
284	Yards rushing	33
0	Passes attempted	13
0	Passes completed	1
0	Yards passing	31
284	Total offense	64
1	Passes intercepted by	0
0	Punts	4
0	Punt average	16
2	Fumbles	1
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	1
10	Penalties	2
95	Yards penalized	30

PLUPERFECT

"What would you call a perfect citizen?"
"A man who feels like singing the national anthem when making out his income tax return."

Eight-hour-law, passed by Congress in 1868, provided that in all government employment eight hours should constitute a day's work.

ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck 2 for	29c
TISSUE Northern 3 roll pack	27c
OXYDOL Reg. Size Box	32c
The New Fleecy White BLEACH No Offensive Odor qt.	20c
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 20 oz. box	32c
CRACKERS Supreme 2 lb. box	51c
Strawberry PRESERVES Best Maid 18 oz. glass	39c

GROCERIES

BARGAIN CORNER
Watch this corner of the paper each week for news that means **MONEY TO YOU**. Does the number printed below match the one on display in our store this week? If it does you will win—

No. 295

Bring this ad with you. And be sure to shop these specials. You receive trade coupons with every purchase here. Save an additional 2½% on your grocery bills. It adds up!

C. FRANK & ELSIE ELLIOTT

STATE LINE GROCERY and MARKET
Phone IV 6-3282 Oct. 17, 1957 Farwell, Texas

Armours Crescent Bacon .. lb.	46c
Baby Beef Loin Steak .. lb.	69c
Round Steak .. lb.	79c
Beef Roast .. lb.	48c

MEATS

INSTANT COFFEE Hills Bros. 2 oz. jar	53c
TOMATO JUICE Ashleys 46 oz. can	21c
DOG FOOD Dash 3 cans	49c
PEANUT BUTTER Best Maid 12 oz. glass	35c
CRISCO 1 Lb. Can	37c
KRAFT'S All Purpose Oil	69c
PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima 2 lb. box	35c

ZERO LOCKERS



GOES FOR YARDAGE—Fullback Tommy Lovelace goes for good yardage Friday night before being brought down by a Lazbuddie Longhorn tackler. Lovelace carried the ball 12 times for Farwell and rolled up 70 yards. The Steers won the game 40-0.

Some 9½ million Chinese died from famine in the year 1877-78. There are more than 100 breeds of domesticated dogs.

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne Dec. 11, 1936. A double eagle was a twenty-dollar gold piece.

LISTEN TO THE FARWELL-MORTON FOOTBALL GAME

Re-Broadcast 1:20 p.m. Saturday, October 19

KMUL 1380

- SPONSORED BY**
- Farwell Fertilizer
 - Farwell Hardware
 - 3-D Drive-In
 - McDorman Laundry
 - Bradshaw Grocery

HOPPERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

project. We should be willing to help him if he needs help.

It used to be that the businessman was the only fellow who had to worry about bunk that comes in his mail. Today, though, the PO boxes of just about everybody are filled to overflowing with the screwiest stuff on earth.

Honestly, how some people can fall for some of the schemes that regularly flow through the mail is above us. There isn't much need to try to enumerate the pieces for you; you've been getting them the same as we have.

But of special mention is the wholesale or discount house, which promises fabulous savings on everything from birthday cake candles to pre-fabricated houses.

"I can get it for you wholesale" is a statement that used to belong to a special province of people who had in-laws in the business.

Today, however, the "I can get it for you wholesale" guys have been outclassed by old John Doe himself, whose smug answer is, "So what? I can buy it from the manufacturer!"

What the next step will be is hard to imagine. The instigators of these buy by mail plans may even be working out a deal where the public can buy raw material right from the mines and forests, and make merchandise themselves and leave the manufacturer out in the cold! It's about that ridiculous.

Here are a few things to watch out for when buying from one of these circular promotions:

1. Is the product nationally advertised? Is it of acceptable quality?
2. Does the price include taxes, handling charges, postage and insurance?
3. Are you encouraged to buy the merchandise on time? If you are, better figure out what interest rate you'll be paying. It may run as high as 50 percent a year!

Hard times are here all right. The wife has gone through all our clothes, sorting out the ones that are not suitable for winter wear and putting them away; and dragging out the woollens from the moth balls.

She reports that for the first time since our marriage, she hasn't made a nickel on the transfer. Ordinarily, she says, she finds a dollar here and a dollar there in odd pockets. But not so in 1957.

LACK OF MATERIAL

There is one nice thing about babies. They don't go around bragging about the bright things their fathers and mothers have said.

ROUGH JUSTICE

Rural Magistrate—"I'll have to fine ye a dollar, Jeff."
Jeff—"I'll have to borrow it off ye, judge."
Magistrate—"Great snakes! It was only to git the dollar that I was finin' ye. Git out! Ye ain't guilty, anyway."

Texico Commission Adopts Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds this month. The city is using the entire amount of the one-cent gas tax collections to retire the bonds as soon as possible.

Other action by the council was the repairing of city streets. It was decided to advertise for bids on the project and have the paved streets repaired as soon as possible.

Due to the disturbance it created in the front portion of the city hall, the commission decided that the court room for Sam Lewis, police magistrate and justice of peace, should be moved to the rear of the building. It was pointed out that the numerous cases tried by Lewis interfered with other city business which was transacted in the front of the building.

City officials on hand for the meeting were Scotty Levins, mayor; Joe Helton, N. W. Peyton, and Judge Stone, councilmen; Juanita Autrey, clerk; and Earl Hartley, city attorney.

Bills for the month of September, approved by the commission, were:

- Lumber Co., 45; Mountain States Telephone, \$3.35; Southwestern Public Service, \$172.72; Clovis News-Journal, \$5.06; Farwell Waterworks, \$17.39; and Lang Transit, \$6.19.
- Fire Fund—Southern Union Gas, \$3; Wheeler Ave. 66 Service Station, \$22.85; Farwell Hardware, \$4; Texico Waterworks, \$34; Watts Machine & Pump Co., \$25; and W. S. Darley & Co., \$68.88.
- Recreation Fund—Southwestern Public Service, \$4.32.
- General Fund—Farmer's Electric, \$12.98; City of Farwell, \$20; Jones Bros., \$11; Henderson Grain & Seed, \$3.86; Mountain States Telephone, \$13; Imperial Livestock Co., \$7.20; Southwestern Public Service, \$33.85; and Texico Waterworks, \$7.55.

MATCHING PIECE

"Now," said the architect, "if you will just give me a general idea of the kind of house you want..."
"That's easy," replied the prospective home owner. "We want something to go with an antique door knocker my wife picked up in Mexico City last winter."
Nile River, longest in Africa, extends for 4,160 miles.

Dr. I. D. Worrell Dr. Chesley Worrell
Optometrist Optometrist
112 East 4th Across from Post Office
Clovis, New Mexico Clovis, New Mexico
—SPECIALISTS IN HUMAN VISION—
By Appointment, Please
Phone PO 3-4722 Phone PO 3-6753

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN...

Moms, Dads, how long has it been since you snapped a shutter? If it's been more than a year or two, you'll simply be amazed at how photography has developed.

Come in and see the new worlds that have opened up to fast films, fool-proof cameras, and the many accessories to make picture taking a pleasure.

Duffy's
"In The Village"
Clovis

HARVEST TIME

We Offer Complete, Modern Elevator Service, and Would Like To Handle Your Grain.

SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.
FARWELL, TEXAS

A PARTS STORE WITH

- a large stock
- a desire to serve area farmers to their satisfaction
- 24-hour service on special orders
- "More Than Just A Parts Store"

ELLIOTT-BELL AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE IV 6-3254 FARWELL, TEXAS

Let Us Handle Your Milo

Lone Star ELEVATOR
On The State Line Texico-Farwell

Guardians of Health

KNIGHTS OF KNOWLEDGE

Stanley Wool
PRESCRIPTIONS
502 Main Phone PO 3-3451 Clovis, N. M.

FOR THOSE GROCERIES YOU NEED LATE AT NIGHT OR ON SUNDAYS—

SEE US!

Lunch meats, cheese, bread, margarine, butter, milk, cream, eggs, bacon, ice cream, frozen fryers, and many other staples.

All Sizes Cotton Pulling Gloves

Ray Mears
Farwell, Texas

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

Farmers X Fingers As Crazy Weather Helps and Hurts

Farmers are reserving at least one hand for crossed fingers this week, knowing that the time of first frosts is at hand, if an average calendar time can be relied on, and also hope that the fickle weather will not further interrupt harvest and damage crops.

Of most concern to area tillers of the soil is their promising cotton crop, which has labored long and late in maturing. Farmers have one of, if not the best, fruiting ever obtained on the Plains, but will need some more "borrowed time" before a killing freeze to take advantage of it.

Cotton is the biggest profit-per-acre crop for the western High Plains, and it is not surprising to see farmers more anxious to get it to the gins than they are to get their wheat rained on.

The weather set in with showers, fog, heavy dews, and high humidity readings about the middle of last week, and those conditions held until Monday morning when the spell broke and bright sunshine took over again.

Most farms in the Parmer County area registered one inch or slightly more moisture from the showers, which although intermittent, were general in scope. The rain came very gently and wind velocities were ordinarily light, although some blowing did occur.

The rain was a boon to sowed wheat, which is getting, according to County Agent Joe Jones, its "best start in years." This is the second general moisture within three weeks and the tender wheat is lapping it up, and putting on vigorous green growth.

Most irrigated wheat had either been pre-watered or was in the process of receiving its first irrigation when the showers last week fell, and most wheat farmers regarded it as just more of a good thing.

The wetness stopped the grain sorghum harvest in its tracks, and this phase of the fall farming operations is not expected to resume speed again before this weekend.

"Most farmers tell me that their grain sorghum is turning out pretty good this year," reports Agent Jones. "Some of

them are, in fact, surprised at how well their yields are holding up."

Last year, when the Parmer County grain sorghum production was about 14 million bushels, average per-acre irrigated production was believed to fall somewhere between 3,500 and 3,700 pounds for the area.

This year, because most dryland is at least being harvested, the per-acre yield is expected to increase. Hybrids, more fertilizing, more available water, and better farming practices are due to push the yield up, too.

The fall moisture has kicked off a late-season "succor" crop in the milo fields that have produced a lot of green heads. The county agent does not regard this 11th hour development as significant, however. "It's pretty seldom when a farmer gets any good out of a succor crop," he says. "Most of the time about all it does is to add some green grain to what would otherwise be a satisfactorily dry harvest."

Wet weather in the fall last year produced some lodging or diseased heads from place to place in the area. This was especially true of "green-head" varieties that were late in maturity. However, so far, no indication of similar trouble has developed with the rains.

The principal worry of the farmers in regard to grain sorghum harvest and wet weather is the danger of the crop leaning or falling to the ground, causing harvesting losses that could be substantial.

Most fields which have had sufficient plant food are holding up well. Leaning of the crop, especially along the sides of fields that have been exposed to wind when the ground was wet, has been noticed, although careful combining is expected to overcome this condition.

Generally speaking, farmers are impatient to get on with harvest and get into other fall chores that always follow, and the rain has been regarded as an interruption.

In cases where farmers have already gotten their milo crop off the land and have shredded and plowed stubble, the mois-

ture is welcome as an aid to speedy and complete decomposition of organic matter. That is especially true in the case of where fertilizer is used in connection with this growing practice.

Cotton pulling, using native or national labor, is underway on a big scale, and gins are turning out early season bales at an increasing rate. However, it would be wrong to say that cotton harvest is started in a big way. Hand pulling goes much slower than stripping by mechanical means, and not nearly all of the crop is ready to be taken to the gins yet.

Defoliating plants to let sun in on the green bolls is keeping area planes in the air every available minute, and if it should prove to be that frost is still as much as two weeks away, there probably will be more cotton defoliated this year than ever before.

Corn Up To \$1.36

The government loan for Parmer County corn will be \$1.36 per bushel this year, announces Prentice Mills, ASC office manager. The announcement this week is a substantial increase from the figure of \$1.09 which had previously been established.

Area yellow corn market quotations have been declining in recent weeks, and the possibility that the government loan may be participated in for the first time is increasing.

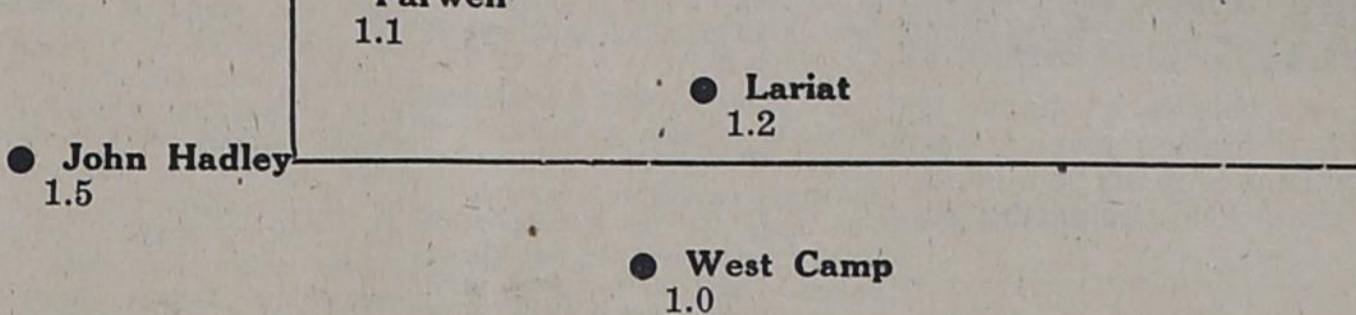
In previous years, a loan rate had been in effect, but farmers had sold on the open market and not participated in the government program.

Corn harvest is underway in the area now, although yields have not been determined. Most farmers are picking the corn and piling it in the turn-rows, awaiting drying and time for shelling.

GOOD TRY

During a geography class the teacher asked: "Willie, can you name the principal river in Egypt?" "It's the Nile ma'am," Willie said. "That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?" Willie hesitated, then smiled. "The juveniles?"

Next total eclipse of the sun will be Oct. 12, 1958.



THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. GRAHAM JR.

The recent convention of the Parmer County Farm Bureau produced one of the most stimulating discussions on farm problems we have ever heard. While the crowd was small, nearly everyone present got in on the arguments, and it was a refreshing departure from the cut-and-dried that characterizes so much modern living.

It is not surprising to see how much trouble well-meaning legislators and public administrators can get into in trying to operate a farm program. Often the intent of their plans is violated in the carrying out of their creation simply because they don't realize all the different situations that come into play.

The soil bank is drawing loud and severe criticism. It has certainly not had the effect it was intended to have. Other segments of the farm program have had their boomerang effects also.

In trying to shape changes in the program, it was apparent to anyone present at the Bureau meeting that the speakers were hard pressed for an idea that would be compatible for all.

Where certain suggestions were regarded ideal for a few, others would quickly point out how unworkable they would be under certain circumstances. If a group of farmers from such a small area as Parmer County could not agree on a workable idea, how much bigger the problem would be for anyone to try to work out a program for the nation as a whole!

It seems to us that farmers are looking for a middle way out. They aren't trying to be unreasonable. They don't want the government to continually bail them out, but they don't want to be left in the lurch, either. A farmer has a tough time reconciling the farm program as being beneficial when he reads of prosperous times for so many in America, and yet sees his profits shrinking between the pincers of low prices and high production costs. But they are into the mire of complex government programs so deeply they don't know which way to chart their

courses. Every little segment of agriculture wants to tack on "just a slight change" to protect itself from the program as a whole, and the red tape is mounting to unworkable proportions.

While we freely admit that there probably isn't any group of persons in the area capable of shaping a workable farm program, we want to underscore that farmers are reading and talking and thinking more than they ever have.

They are beginning to get a faint glimmer of what exports and imports, yearly reserve and surplus, supply and demand, and other subjects related to marketing, really mean.

The farmer is beginning to think past the elevator, past the cotton gin, and past the broker who handles his other crops. He is beginning to understand that the things he produces must flow all the way to the consumer. Any interruption in the chain means trouble for him sooner or later. And with better understanding of these truths will ultimately come better farm programs.

We notice the nationwide tendency for businessmen to open their stores for Sunday trade. They are seeking to tap the lush markets that prevail at that psychological moment when the family is usually together, the "pressure" is usually off, and there is ample time for shopping.

Too many businessmen have invented the "double standard" in their life, separating their personal from their business morals. "I just can't afford to close on Sunday; my competitor's doing so good," is a typical comment.

Fortunately, this complexion has not broken over into the field of farming, in even an area so mechanized as ours. Take the matter of irrigation wells, for instance. There are many, many farmers who would not consider running their wells on Sunday. To them, it is a breach of the commandment to do no work on the Sabbath. One of these farmers is Joe

McWilliams, who farms south of Lariat. Joe has only one irrigation well to water 185 acres. His land is moderately sandy and he grows mostly grain sorghum, so it is apparent that he is short on water.

Yet, Joe, who is a hard worker in the Baptist Church, would not think of running his irrigation well on Sunday. "I shut her off around 11 o'clock Saturday night," he says, "and early Monday morning I turn her on again."

To us, that shows real conviction of a man's beliefs. McWilliams is making a real sacrifice just to conform with what he thinks is the way God intended for men to live.

KEEP IN TOUCH

When Dennis and Murphy drifted into the big city, they came to share the same room. Dennis knew that, somewhere back home, Murphy had a wife, but his friend seldom mentioned her. One day Murphy received a letter and Dennis inquired: "Who's it from?" "From my wife," Murphy replied.

"But, Murphy," Dennis protested, as he watched his friend draw a perfectly blank sheet of paper from the envelope, "there's nothin' written there!" "Oh know," Murphy replied. "Me and the missus ain't speakin'."

PRODUCING ROYALTIES, IN C., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock, buys producing oil royalties. Would you like to own an interest in some producing oil royalties?

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THE H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

Hints For Storing Clothes

Right storage will increase the life of summer clothing, extension clothing specialists remind us.

Here are some suggestions for keeping out-of-season clothing in good condition until next summer:

Mend any ripped seams, tears, loose buttons or other damages. A few stitches can lengthen the life of a garment.

Wash or dry clean all garments before storing.

Store cottons and linens unironed. Make certain all starch is removed. It can cause fabric to deteriorate and may attract silverfish.

Dry garments thoroughly and store in a dry place to prevent mildew.

Store in large boxes or trunks to make room in closets for fall clothing.

Here is a good menu for fall weather. You might like to try some of the recipes included for the meal.

- Dinner
- Roast Pork
- Gravy
- Panned Cabbage
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Apple and Celery Salad
- Corn-meal Muffins
- Butter or Margarine
- Baked Pears
- Milk

Recipes for Dinner

Roast Pork
Select cut from loin, ham or shoulder. Wipe off roast. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert a meat

thermometer into the largest muscle so that the bulb is in the center, not touching bone or fat. Roast at 325 degrees F. until well done (meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F. for interior of roast) or allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Remove to platter and serve with gravy made from drippings. Allow 1/3 to 1/2 pound per person.

Panned Cabbage

1 quart shredded cabbage
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat

Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Add the shredded cabbage and sprinkle with salt. Cover pan tightly. Cook over low heat 5 to 8 minutes; stir once in a while to prevent sticking. Serves four.

Other vegetables which may be cooked by the panned method are: Kale, collards, spinach, okra, summer squash, or carrots. If carrots are used, add 2 tablespoons water.

Apple and Celery Salad

Wash apples, quarter; do not peel. Remove core and seeds. Cut into cubes and combine with equal amount of chopped celery. Add mayonnaise or fruit dressing. Toss lightly. Serve immediately on lettuce leaves.

Baked Pears

Pare, halve and core large firm pears; place in baking dish and fill hollows with one of the following mixtures: brown or white sugar and butter or margarine; raisins, chopped nuts, dash of cinnamon, grape juice, and bits of butter or margarine; or orange or grapefruit marmalade. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake, covered, at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until tender. Serve warm or cold with cream.

BEYOND PRICE

Men are more valuable than women. If you think that is nonsense, just remember that "every man has his price," but brides are given away.

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Harvest 16-foot, wheel-mounted tandem disc harrow, constructed of seamless tubular steel, with all-welded frame, practically eliminating assembly time. Because of super-sealed Timken bearings, requires no greasing. Inverses 15 to 25% lighter. New outside bearing adjustment, mounted on rubber tires for fast moves between jobs. Convertible manual or hydraulic lift.

The Disc Harrow can handle tough stalks, hard-baked stubble, bean straw, or cover crops, leaving a level, thoroughly mixed seed bed. Engineered for trouble-free operation, the Harvester has positive depth control, gives longer disc life. Sizes 7', 9', 12', 14', and 16' (24, 32, 40, 48, and 56 discs). See the Harvester Tandem Disc Harrow now.

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NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade"

Want a good chicken dinner? Real home cooking, chicken, dressing, and all the trimmings, \$1.25 for grown-ups and 60 cents for children. Served Friday, October 18, from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. by the ladies of the Methodist Church in the new fellowship hall of the church. Free nursery for small children.

IH Twine for Sale

Tractors are our business, big and little tractors. We will have tricycle IH tractors in time for Christmas. These are the kind youngsters ride—made exactly like the one dad drives. We will also have plenty of toy tractors, plows, trucks and pickups.

IH Twine for Sale

June Floyd of the Friona Star staff was one of the "what not to do" examples for fire prevention week. She was painfully burned last week when she relit her gas oven too soon after finding it had gone out. June's arm received the worst burn but her hair was sadly damaged, also.

IH Twine for Sale

It is already time to think about what you will do with the cotton stalks and stubble left on your fields after a big harvest. Let us demonstrate the new McCormick No. 26 Rotary Cutter. You can see for yourself the superior cutting and shredding action of the new McCormick No. 26.

IH Twine for Sale

Chatter at our house: Where're my skates?—My ball glove?—My coat?—My book? Mother, you know her name! She's the girl I'm in love with!—Where's the hammer?—The nails?—The saw?—Some

IH Twine for Sale

Now's the time for a 1957 Oldsmobile. It costs no more to drive a really good car. Just ask us how we will trade.

IH Twine for Sale

YOUR GUARANTEE

That the work we do for you, whether it's drilling a new well or repairing an old one, will be to your satisfaction.

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Even while combines and cotton pullers wait to complete this year's harvest, another cycle of the agricultural year is beginning. This irrigation scene is being repeated all over the area as farmers water their wheat crop off to a good start. Rains have been beneficial in this respect, but most are irrigating as usual.

proposition. If the venture failed, the club would lose all or part of its investment, and the farmer his time, his water, and the use of his land.

However, if the effort were successful, the farmer and club would share jointly, perhaps in a ratio established by the value of what each contributed to the

partnership.

We predict there'd be some farmers who would jump at the opportunity to grow vegetables if they could have someone share the risks. We predict that if it was tried, there'd be profit made often enough to make it a happy agreement for all concerned.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

Mrs. Charles Holmgren, who is known by all her neighbors as a good cook, was kind enough to share some of her favorite recipes with us. Says Mrs. Holmgren, "I prefer just plain food. Nothing much fancy about me anyway."

One of her favorites is Spanish Rice. It is also a favorite of many of the children with whom she stays on different occasions. She uses 1 1/2 or 2 pounds of fresh ground beef, 1/2 cup sliced onions, and salt. Fry until golden brown. Then add to 1 cup of rice, which has been boiled. Mix well, then add 1 or 2 cans of tomato soup and dot with butter. Season with chili powder and bake in slow oven about 1/2 hour.

Her favorite chicken dish is baked chicken. She cuts the chicken into pieces as for frying, dips in melted oleo, then rolls them in Ritz cracker crumbs. Then she places the pieces in a slightly greased baking dish, covers tightly with aluminum foil paper, and bakes slowly until brown.

She is well-known for her good cookies, but when asked for recipes, she replied, "I just use one recipe. Then if I want them to taste different, I just use different flavoring, chocolate chips, or whatever I want." Her basic recipe is as follows:

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon soda, dissolved in small amount of hot water.
Flour enough to make dough handle well.

Mix ingredients to desired consistency. Then add whatever flavor you desire and bake. Mrs. Holmgren rolls her dough on a floured board then cuts in desired shapes.

Did you ever eat wild rabbit? That question was asked by Mrs. Holmgren. "If not, you don't know what you have missed," she replied.

She par boils the rabbit in water to which a small amount of soda has been added. Then boils it until well done in salt water. After it is well done, she rolls it in flour, fries it a golden brown, then covers it

with sweet cream.

The Happy Homemaker is especially grateful to Mrs. Holmgren for sharing some of her cooking secrets with us. She also gave us a sample of her cookies. When we thanked her for the sample, she replied, "I thought you might not have liked it since you ate only one." Thanks so much, Holmgren.

Now that cotton harvest is almost here and statistics are being released about the number of pounds of cotton that have not been sold, all of the cotton farmers wives should take thought and be sure that they use as many of the fabrics that are made of cotton as possible.

There are cotton corduroy play clothes and school clothes, cotton campus coats for everyone, denim for everyone in the family from the babies to the grandparents, lounging robes, shirts and just about everything anyone needs to wear available in stores everywhere.

Many of the fabrics have been treated and look much more expensive than they actually are. Besides being good looking, they make attractive additions to our wardrobes. There are even new and wonderful looking cotton knitted fabrics for home sewers. Many home furnishings can also be made of cotton materials.

Let's all be wide awake to what we are buying and add our little bit to that of our neighbor and make a big slice in the cotton surplus before we grow another crop.

Some of you who crochet might like to try this recipe for Salt Starch Stiffening for your "stand up" dollies, baskets, or other pieces. Mix together 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 2/3 cup salt. Add one cup of water, stirring well. Let come to boil, remove from fire and cool before using.

In its earlier years Detroit was proclaimed as "the Constantinople of the Western World."



This young Latin American will be plenty tired by the time he gets to the end of the cotton field and returns to about this point with his long sack, now almost empty, trailing full behind. Cotton pulling is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Why Not Vegetable Production Clubs?

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

People have unusual ways of "playing" with money. We do not mean the money they need to buy food, clothes, shelter, and other necessities of life, but those funds they have over and above their ordinary needs. Some invest in stocks and

bonds. Some put their extra cash in business ventures. Others buy real estate. A few even gamble their extra dollars feeling the stakes they put up are "extra" and they won't get hurt if they lose.

In recent years, a new way of "playing" with money has come to be popular. It has reached almost fad proportions in some parts of the country, and the custom is spilling over from the big cities where it originated to the smaller towns of the Plains, and even into rural communities.

People who have wearied of

passing the time playing bridge or just visiting are finding new appetite for an educational game that works under any of several names, but is usually called an "investment club."

A group of friends will form a club, set monthly dues, and pool their dues into a central fund. Then, each will study various securities on the stock market, and attempt to convince the club to invest in a certain issue.

The whole thing is done in fun, and is given a taste of excitement by the knowledge of the members that when they do buy stocks, they are investing risk capital in American industry, and they stand to share in the profits, should there be any.

What this writer wants to know is why couldn't this idea be applied to investing in some venture in our own area—especially our farming ventures—which are long on opportunity but short on capital?

It seems to us a shame that money, even small amounts of it, is sent to industrial centers, when the demand for risk capital is so short right here.

Why couldn't there be a number of groups organized to back vegetable production in the area? The risks are great, it is true, but the opportunities for quick gains are present, also.

Perhaps a plan such as this might be advised: A dozen or so persons would form a club and pool their dues to make a sizeable amount available. Then, a farmer, (or several—depending on funds) who was chosen by the group as trustworthy, deserving, and interested, would be selected to work with. He would agree to furnish a portion of his farm, irrigation water, and labor to do the work. The club would foot the bill for everything else.

That would be a risk-sharing

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4-H News

Rowland Barnes
Lazbuddie Jr. Reporter

The Lazbuddie School Fair was held on Friday, October 4. Several of the Lazbuddie Junior 4-H boys had exhibits. Among these were Leon Watson, green beans, tomatoes and carrots; Darrell Mason, corn, German millet, sweet sudan, kafir and sesame; Lloyd Bradshaw, sesame and cotton; Steven Young, wheat, corn and cotton; Rowland Barnes, tomatoes; Gary Eubanks, maize; Gary Brown, German millet, sweet sudan, cotton and onions.

Some of these exhibits will be carried to Friona on October 18 to be entered in Friona Maize Days.

Dromedary is a camel, either one- or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting it for riding purposes.

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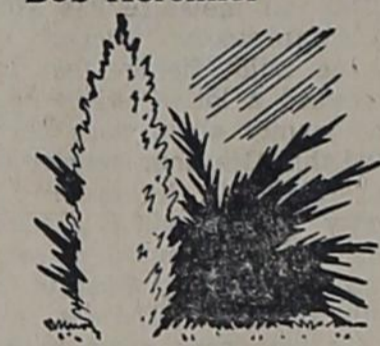
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YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Effective Monday, October 21, no morning appointments will be taken for Dr. Lee Spring and Dr. Paul Spring. Patients will be seen in the order in which they register at the desk.

Afternoon appointments will be taken from 2 until 5 p.m. This schedule will not affect the dental office in any way.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

PARMER COUNTY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Here are some questions and answers about the Great Plains Conservation Program which we believe will help you understand the objectives of the program better and also what it will mean to you as a farmer or rancher.

Q.—What is the purpose of the program?

A.—The purpose of the program is to help you carry out a plan of operations that will help to minimize climatic hazards and protect your land from erosion and deterioration by natural causes.

Q.—How will the program help me?

A.—The program will help you solve difficult long-term land use and conservation problems on your farm or ranch. It will enable you to plan your farm or ranch operations so as to minimize the hazards of weather extremes. It will enable you to make necessary changes in land use and shifts in type of operation. It will enable you to establish needed

soil and water conservation measures with the help of federal cost shares that are guaranteed for a long period (up to 10 years).

Q.—Am I eligible?

A.—You are eligible to participate in this voluntary program if you own, or otherwise control, for the period needed to carry out a plan of operations, a farm or ranch in a designated county in the 10 Great Plains States (of which Parmer County is one).

Q.—Where do I apply?

A.—You may apply at any county office of the USDA in Parmer County as soon as the program is put into operation. The date is not known exactly but should be in a few weeks.

Q.—What are the requirements?

A.—To participate in the program you must have a workable plan of operations that incorporates (1) needed land use changes (2) needed cropping and grazing systems, and (3) needed soil and water conservation practices in proper combination.

Your plan of operations includes a schedule that calls for carrying out all measures in a period not to exceed 10 years. You then enter into a contract to carry out your plan. The contract includes your plan of operations, your time schedule for doing the planned jobs, and the amount of cost shares to be paid by the government.

Q.—Who will help me make my plan?

A.—You are responsible for making your own plan of operations. It must be technically sound and acceptable to the secretary of agriculture. You can get help from your local Soil Conservation Service technician.

Q.—How long will I have help in carrying out my plan?

A.—You will have cost-share help as long as you reasonably need it. However it cannot be



Fountain of Freedoms...a Free Press

THE history of the press, since its development five centuries ago, has been a history of restraint. It is natural for men in authority to resent the sting of criticism. It is human for them to be ambitious, and to seek to entrench themselves. Hence rulers often avoid criticism and disagreement by stifling it. But the courageous men who founded this new nation sought here full freedom for each individual. When they established a constitution, aware of the human frailty even of rulers elected from among them, their First Amendment provided that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech and of the press..." With the widespread education and enlightenment that resulted, the people here have advanced farther toward all freedoms than the people of any other nation. The beacon of this Western World, marks for all nations the start of the path to Freedom: Freedom of Speech and of the Press.

Dr. B. R. Putman OPTOMETRIST

Phone 6560 Box 985 Muleshoe, Texas

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1957, inclusive:

Jury Fund. 1st Class table with columns for item and amount.

Road and Bridge Fund. 2d Class table with columns for item and amount.

General County Fund. 3rd Class table with columns for item and amount.

Permanent Improvement Fund. 4th Class table with columns for item and amount.

Right of Way Fund. 5th Class table with columns for item and amount.

Lateral Fund. 6th Class table with columns for item and amount.

Social Security Fund. 7th Class table with columns for item and amount.

RECAPITULATION table with columns for item and amount.

List Of Bonds and Other Securities on Hand table with columns for item and amount.

TOTAL \$86,009.93

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct. (SEAL) MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of October, 1957. HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk, County Court, Parmer County, Texas

less than three years nor more than 10 years.

Q.—The contract—who signs it?

A.—You and a contracting officer of the Soil Conservation Service, acting for the secretary of agriculture.

Q.—How much cost-sharing will I get?

A.—The cost-share rate in Parmer County will vary with the practices performed but will be from 50 percent to 80 percent of the average cost to be established by the county program committee.

Q.—When will I be paid cost-shares?

A.—You will receive a cost-share payment when you have carried out a practice or an identifiable unit of your plan and have applied for payment. The contracting officer of the SCS must certify performance and compliance with the program before you receive payment.

Q.—May I change my plan?

A.—When you and the contracting officer agree there is need for changing your schedule or plan, you and the contracting officer may reschedule a practice and modify your plan accordingly.

Q.—What happens to my acreage allotment?

A.—Your cropland-acreage allotment will not be decreased by any actions you take in carrying out your plan under the Great Plains Conservation Program during the period of your contract.

Q.—What if I sell my place?

A.—If you sell your place during the contract period, your contract is terminated. You will forfeit rights to any further cost-share payments unless the new owner agrees to become a party to the contract and assumes the obligations.

Q.—Is there a limitation on the amount of cost shares I can earn?

A.—There is no limitation on the amount of cost shares you may earn per year under this program except a limitation of \$2,500 for cost shares for improving dams or ponds for irrigation. (The law provides that total cost shares paid to Great Plains farmers and ranchers under this program in any one year shall not exceed \$25 million.)

Q.—May I use other programs in carrying out my plan?

A.—You may use all existing programs and sources of assistance in developing and carrying out your plan, such as the Agriculture Conservation Program and the soil bank.

Q.—May I graze land under this contract?

A.—Yes, you may use for grazing, or for other purposes consistent with good management, the land established in vegetative cover under your Great Plains Conservation Program contract. This contract, however, supplements and does not cancel other contracts or agreements you may have, such as those with the soil bank.

Policies and operation procedures for the Great Plains Conservation Program were developed by a Great Plains inter-agency group in the United States Department of Agriculture and approved by the secretary of agriculture. This group consists of the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Conservation Program Service, Agricultural Marketing Service, Agricultural Research Service, Commodity Stabilization Service, Farmers Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance

Change County Census

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU By RAYMOND EULER

The ninth annual convention of Parmer County Farm Bureau last Monday night was what we consider a success. It seems there was more constructive participation than there has ever been in a like meeting in the county. Resolutions proposed by the committee were not blindly accepted, but several of them were discussed thoroughly by members in attendance. Some of them were rejected and reworded to suit the delegates, which is a healthy situation. There has been too much of the cut and dried stuff in every realm, it seems to us, and the change is healthy. Cotton John made one of the best agricultural promotion speeches we have heard lately. We are happy to know that there are increasing numbers of farmers who are giving thoughtful consideration to the fact that they have a responsibility to devise ways and means of selling products they can now raise so prolifically. Perhaps lack of salesmanship has been one of the causes of the farmer's being the first to feel depressing characteristics in our economy when they occur. Other producers and marketers of merchandise begin to promote and sell harder when demand seems droopy. This procedure would fit agricultural operations equally as well.

Linda Miller, our secretary for the past few months, is launching out into the ocean of matrimony a week from next Sunday. Due to changing circumstances, she's leaving Farm Bureau. Having been closely associated with her, we have learned to appreciate her fine character and pleasant personality. I am sure all Farm Bureau people join us in wishing her a full, long life of happiness. We were proud of our County Farm Bureau queen's legislative and progress report at the

In a joint program with the State of Texas and each of its counties, the Bureau of the Census is establishing areas, known as "Census County Divisions," for use in statistical reporting. Similar areas were established in the State of Washington prior to the 1950 Census, and since 1950 have been put into effect in 11 other states.

Jack Burkhart, a member of the census staff, is here from Washington to consult with county officials and solicit their advice in regard to the proposed areas for Parmer County.

The proposed census county divisions should be particularly useful for local administrative purposes. The census county divisions are generally larger in area and population than the justices' or commissioners' precincts; they have clear-cut boundaries which can be easily identified and they are intended to remain as permanent areas, he says.

For the most part, they are based on the communities which serve as the focal point of each area. The statistical data for these divisions will serve as a yardstick with which to measure the sphere of influence exercised by such communities.

It is believed that the census county divisions will be a handy tool for the use of county officials, local newspapers, and business and civic organizations.

Burkhart assures that the county divisions set up by the bureau of the census will not interfere in any way with the use of justices' or commissioners' precincts by the state or counties.

For census purposes, Parmer County has been divided into two census county divisions—Friona and Farwell-Bovina.

convention the other night. We wish more of our farm members knew as much about the facts of the organization's accomplishments as she. Her name is Miss Wilma Norton, of Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton. Consider this: "A lying tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it; and a flattering mouth worketh ruin." Proverbs 26:28.

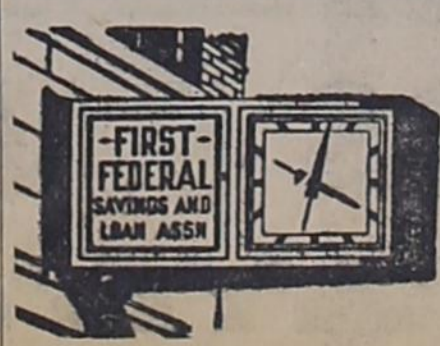
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Research Continues On Recharging

Research in the experimental well will not be delayed by lack of water in the east lake at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research foundation at Halfway.

Water from another well 1,400 feet away will be used to start the recharge program on October 15. The water will be pumped through an underground line connecting the two wells. Thence underground at the recharge well.

"The recharge well is of experimental as well as practical value," said James G. Cronin, hydraulic engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey, supervisor of the recharge program. "A series of three four-inch wells in connection with the recharge well will enable us to study the permeability of underground formation, the way the water moves in the formations, the pressure being built up, and a number of other factors," Cronin explained. These four-inch wells are 200 feet deep

located 8, 50, and 100 feet from the recharge well. The 16-inch recharge well is 320 feet deep. A 12-foot deep concrete drop inlet in the intake line to the recharge well will be used to study sedimentation and infiltration. Two gravity intake lines will carry surplus lake water to a pit, thence through the intake pipe to the concrete inlet.

Dr. T. C. Longnecker, head of the station, says, "This recharge of surplus water into the underground formations constitutes the practical value of the well. By putting the water back into the ground where it can be conserved for future use,

we will save many acre-feet from evaporation. This conservation will aid in maintaining the water table in this area."

The water recharge research is a joint program of the U. S. Geological Survey and the Texas Board of Water Engineers. Dr. Longnecker says, "We are happy to provide the facilities for Mr. Cronin and his staff to make their study at the station."

Envelopes were not used for mailing purposes in this country until about 1845.

Eskimos are considered akin to the American Indian.

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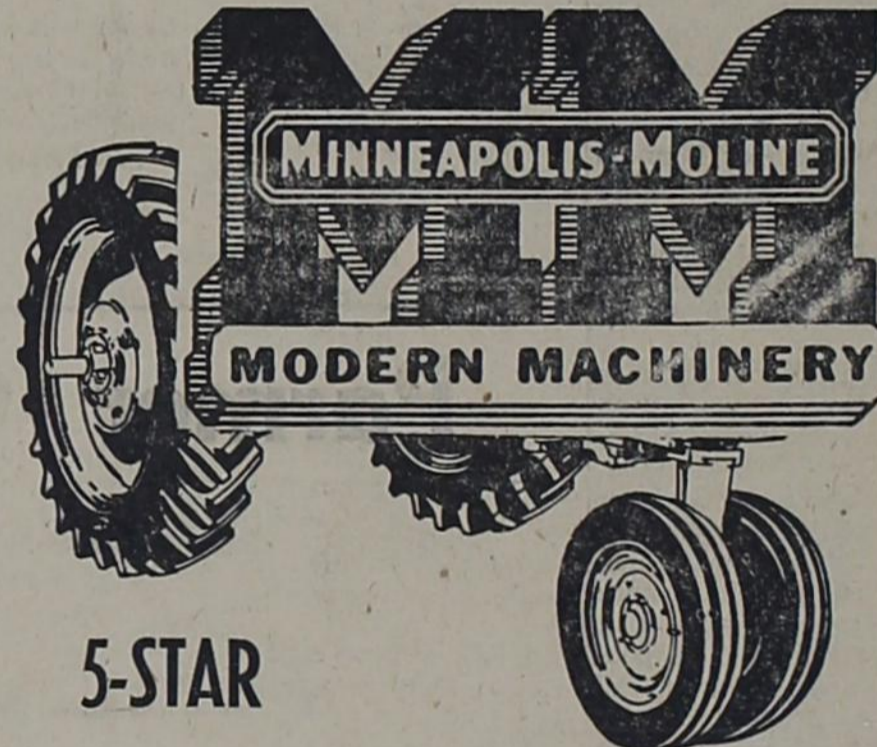
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Conditions Affect Opinions on Value of New Hybrids

Hybrid grain sorghums are getting a tremendous play in the farm press, and well they should since this most recent development has been accomplished under difficult laboratory conditions.

However, their performance under actual growing conditions on the High Plains varies considerably, and as factors affecting growth and plant development change, so will the hybrid's ability to produce change.

Probably the most noticeable instance of production fluctuation is in the amount of moisture and plant food available.

Two farms were visited by High Plains Farm & Home during the past week to see how different factors affected production and the farmers' opinions about hybrids.

The first was the farm of Raymond Schlabb, who lives east of Black. Schlabb lives in a neighborhood widely known for its grain producing ability. High yields of grain sorghums and wheat are more or less customary. Land is heavy and deep, and water is abundant.

This year, Schlabb has had his own private experiment station, and is growing six varieties of grain sorghum. He has four hybrids and two standard varieties, and grows them under identical conditions so he can see for himself how they compare with one another.

This year, the crop that Schlabb is expecting to produce the most is not one of his hybrids, but a standard long-maturing variety, Caprock. He has 120 acres of this milo that he hopes to average 6,500 pounds on.

Schlabb does not discount the advantages of growing hybrids. For one thing, he already has harvested one field of hybrid that made 5,700 pounds—nothing to be ashamed of—and it will be until after frost before his Caprock will be ready to combine.

"I'll put my Caprock up against anything, though, when it comes to yield per acre," declares Schlabb. The Black farmer planted his seed May 15. It followed wheat last year. The land had been pre-watered, and the crop received five irrigations during the growing season. Schlabb says about 12 inches of rain benefited the crop, too. Previous to plowing last fall, 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia were applied per acre.

Schlabb obtained a very heavy stand of his Caprock by using the double-row system of seeding two rows on each 40-inch bed. His seeding rate was seven pounds per acre. Early planting encouraged a nice stand of weeds which had to be hand hoed out at a cost of \$2.50 per acre. The crop was cultivated one time with a vegetable cultivator.

Schlabb's grain sorghum is being produced under what might be called ideal conditions. Adequate fertility is insured, plenty of water is applied, and careful farming practices are carried out.

Under such conditions, hybrids have a hard time measuring up to such longer maturing varieties as Caprock, Plainsman, Redlan, and the like. That is, if yield is the ONLY consideration.

A long growing season, which requires earlier planting, more water, and more of everything it takes to farm, should be considered. Hybrids have proved their ability to produce heavily—though possibly not quite so much as these standard varieties—in less time, requiring less water and other expense.

The second farm visited was that of Joe McWilliams, near Lariat. Here, McWilliams has been impressed with a hybrid, Texas 620, which has shown ability to produce well under extreme conditions.

McWilliams has harvested about 45 acres of the hybrid with a yield that ranged from



This Caprock doesn't have to take a back seat to any of the new hybrids, so far as yield is concerned. Raymond Schlabb, whose field near Black is shown above, thinks he can average 6,500 pounds with this field.

3,600 to 3,700 pounds per acre. The crop received only one irrigation during its growth.

It was, however, pre-watered in April. McWilliams farms 185 acres and has only one irrigation well for his farm. The land is moderately sandy, and it is a problem for the farmer to

adequately care for his crops' water needs. He doesn't run his well on Sundays, either.

McWilliams is a firm believer in pre-irrigation, and says that storing water in the soil in advance of the growing season is the only choice left in a case like his where ade-



One fellow who doesn't let any grass grow under his feet is Joe McWilliams, who farms near Lariat. McWilliams is already shredding stubble following combining of his grain sorghum crop. The farmer has had good yields with limited water this year.

quate water when crops need it is not readily available.

He planted about the middle of May, using 3½ pounds of seed per acre. This light stand was further reduced when he was forced to use rotary hoes two times after showers to get the crop up. He wishes now he had seeded heavier.

A side dressing of 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was made, which gave the crop a boost in the early development stage.

This example seems to indicate that hybrids result in larger yields, percentage-wise, under drouthy or less than ideal conditions. McWilliams is convinced that it paid him to select hybrids, and he plans to plant them again.

"Coffee Break" Is Bonanza

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —

The popular "coffee break" in American office life proved a bonanza for South American economy during the past year, when more people in the United States drank coffee than ever before. They didn't seem to care that the price was high. This is the gist of a report issued by a United Nations agency, FAO (the Food and Agriculture Organization).

In addition to South America, Cuba, Kenya, India and French West Africa have also benefited by the increasing popularity of coffee. FAO, which helps the nations work together

to produce more food, and keeps tabs on how much is grown and where it is sold, reports that forty-four million bags, or 2.6 million metric tons of the flavorful bean, were grown during 1955-56.

Big crops usually mean lower prices, but that wasn't the case with coffee. People all over this country and in Europe as well, kept wanting another cup, so prices stayed where they were. Here in this land of the coffee break, drug store lunches and commuters' snacks, coffee imports rose 25% during the first part of 1956.

A sad note for the future: FAO reports that the current crop in Brazil "appears to be exceptionally small and of somewhat inferior quality."

COURTHOUSE

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 12, 1957 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

PARMER COUNTY

W. D.—E. W. Sheets, et ux, Royce J. Camp, Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, Blk. 29, Farwell.

D. T.—Royce J. Camp, et ux, Veterans Affairs, Lots 29, 30, 31 & 32, Blk. 29, Farwell.

W. D.—Ernest Anthony, Raymond Euler, Lot 13, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona.

D. T.—Raymond Euler, Harold G. Harms, Tr., Lot 13, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add., Friona.

D. T.—Lenard S. Roulain, U.S.A., S2 Sec. 26, T2N, R2E.

W. D.—Jane Overstreet Lokoy, et vir, Gene Hardage, Lot 2, Blk. 32, Farwell.

W. D.—Ewing Halsell, et al, Aubrey Brock, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, Blk. 9, Bovina.

W. D.—Aubrey Brock, et ux, Bovina Ind. School Dist, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, Blk. 9, Bovina.

W. D.—W. A. Weatherread, et

ux, Bovina Ind. School Dist, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 9, Bovina.

D. T.—Maxine Harp Britton, et vir, Fed. Land Bank, NW4 Sec. 12, T7S, R2E.

O&G Le.—Robert R. Withers, et ux, Magnolia Petroleum Co., S2 of NW4 Sec. 24, Rhea.

Fed. Tax Lien—United States of America, Hoyt Wilcox.

D. T.—Charles A. Ross, Amicable Life Ins. Co., W2 & NE4 Sur. 4, Syn. A.

Subord.—R. L. Green, Atlantic Ref. Co., NW4 Sur. 18, T5S, R4E.

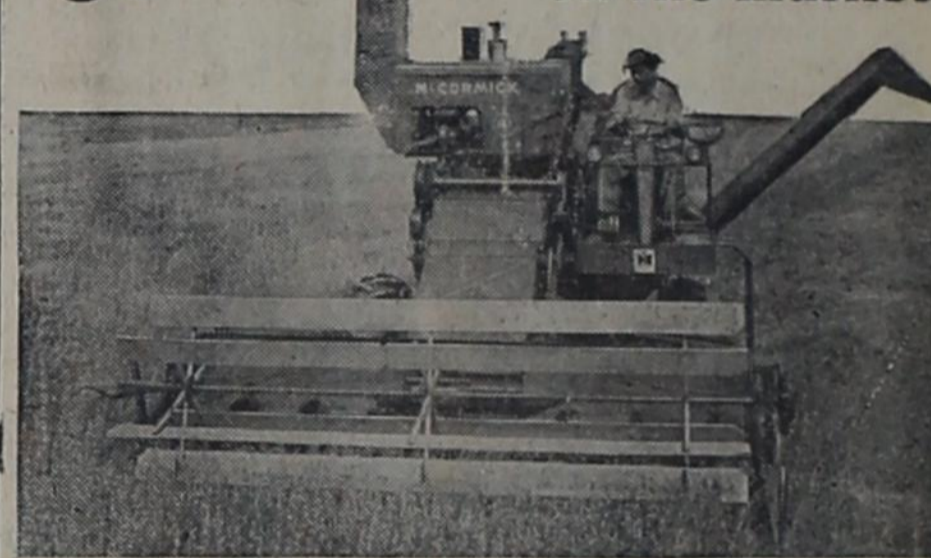
MML—Lee A. Campbell, Jack Taylor, Lot 9, Blk. 52, Friona.

D. T.—James L. Shaffer, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., S2 Sec. 8 & NE4, Sec. 17, T4S, R4E.

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