

ON THE LINE

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Monday, Clovis turned down a batch of bond issues and a city sales tax. We hated to see that happen for more reasons than one.

In the first place, we like to think of this as a new country, a progressive area, in the Great Southwest where the people think big, act big, and are big.

Nine times out of 10, when you vote against bond issues you're not thinking OR acting big. Maybe you're thinking, and acting wisely when you vote against a bond, but you're certainly not thinking big . . . and wednesday you're not thinking wisely about the future.

For a city, county, or whatever you to grow, it takes money and bonds are the most logical and most popular way of going about getting said money. It's sure hard to make a growth showing without a few bond elections carrying here and there.

Bond elections that fall are like a few rotten apples in a box.

Once one falls, it seems that the next one doesn't have as good a chance as the previous one did. And it keeps getting worse. In other words, when the citizens start thinking negative thoughts instead of affirmative, progressive ones, it's hard to change their way of thinking no matter how noble the cause is.

Clovis' city sales tax is another matter, of course, but we're sorry it didn't carry, too. If this idea had carried, we feel it would have helped--and certainly it wouldn't have hurt-- Texico - Farwell business.

The two per cent state sales tax which is charged in New Mexico now has a tendency to slow down its Texas business. The exception to this is where merchants make up the two per cent tax themselves and don't take it from their customers. Many businesses in Texico do that.

But back to the point: If Clovis would raise their sales tax another half per cent, maybe it would encourage more Texico-Farwell people to do more of their buying here. It stands to reason such would be the case to a certain extent. Clovis merchants were very much aware of this, we're sure, and fought the city sales tax tooth and toenail . . . and we don't blame them.

A member of Farwell Chamber of Commerce suggested prior to the election that should the sales tax carry, the chamber should run an ad in the Clovis newspaper thanking Clovis voters for looking out for our interest here.

Like we said, we wish the sales tax had carried and the opportunity to run the ad had presented itself. It wouldn't, of course, have done any good, but it sure would've been great sport.

If there's any point to all the above it's this: When you vote against a bond issue, you are, in our opinion, a deadhead.

Grain businesses we've noticed, are good places to find little bits of wisdom tacked around on the walls. Here are a couple of for instances we picked up at Henderson Grain and Seed Co., Inc.

"It is nice to know that when you help someone else up a hill you're a little nearer the top yourself."

"Once we roared like Lions for Liberty, now we bleat like Sheep for Security."

We strongly suspect the second one was dreamed up by a rich Republican or at least a well-to-do conservative Democrat. However, we throw it in there just because we liked the first one so much. If the point is that we always want something we don't have, we'll buy it. Otherwise, we'll let the above-mentioned types of people enjoy it and go on to something else.

It's a safe bet that no one likes to get a traffic ticket . . . especially one that you eventually have to pay money for. And that's the only kind we ever get.

If there's anything we like less than getting a ticket for a traffic violation, it's getting one between here and Clovis for speeding. We've tried that a couple of times and haven't liked it a bit either time.

When it came time to pay

At Texico--

School Board Slates Election

One new member of the Texico School board will be elected February 3. He will fill the place of retiring member Murray White, whose term expires.

Final date for filing is January 22. Petitions for filing may be obtained at the school superintendent's office in Texico.

Hold-over board members are John Hadley, president;

T. T. Doolittle, vice-president; C. C. Curry and Glen Singletary. White has served as secretary.

In the January meeting of the board, a bid for rewiring the school auditorium was accepted from Neely Electric Co. of Clovis, according to Agrie Jones, superintendent.

Also, the board is now advertising for bids to redo the ceiling in the auditorium.

Clovis Boys Fined Here

A pair of Clovis teenage boys were fined \$5 and court costs each by Justice of the Peace J. R. Thornton Thursday.

One was charged with entering a safety zone at Farwell Schools in an automobile. The other was charged with disturbance at Farwell gym during a recent basketball game.

The charges were filed by Sheriff Chas. Lovelace. Both boys plead guilty as charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes entertained with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser Wednesday of last week.

Salaries Set; Court Discusses Highway

Salaries of county officials and deputies and a discussion of right-of-way for Highway 70-84 highlighted a Monday session of Parmer County commissioners court.

Joe Smith, representative of First Southwest Co. of Dallas, met with the court. Smith's company has agreed to purchase \$175,000 in county time

warrants. The money will be used to buy right-of-way for four-laning Highway 70-84 from Bailey County line to Farwell city limits.

Smith told the commissioners the money would be ready for use by April 1. The warrants will carry an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent and the county will not pay interest on war-

rants which are not used.

County Judge Loyde Brewer points out that it will be necessary for the county to purchase the right-of-way--not just obtain easements. The state will reimburse the county for half the state's appraised values of the purchased land.

An agreement has been made between the county and Security State Bank of Farwell for the bank to finance the state's 50 per cent until the deal is complete.

All warrants will be paid by 1969. Construction of the four-lane road is scheduled to be made in 1960.

Salary schedule for officials and deputies is:

County Judge, \$3600 plus \$2600 which will be paid by state for county school superintendent duties; County Treasurer, \$4200; County Attorney, \$3600; Sheriff, \$5600;

Farwell Deputy Sheriff, \$4200; Farwell Office Deputy, \$1800; Friona Deputy Sheriff, \$3600; Bovina Deputy Sheriff, \$1800; County and District Clerk, \$5,000; Deputy County Clerk, \$3,000; Deputy District Clerk, \$3,000; Tax Assessor-Collector, \$5000; two Deputy Assessor-Collectors, \$3000 each; part-time assessor-collector, \$1,800; three Justices of the Peace, \$1200 each; County Auditor, \$700; Veterans Service Officer, \$1200; County Agricultural Agent, \$2200 plus \$500 travel expenses plus \$3920 which is paid from state and federal funds plus pickup and repairs; County Home Demonstration Agent, \$2200 plus \$500 travel expenses plus \$3300 which is paid from state and federal funds; Secretary to Agricultural Agent and HD Agent, \$2700; County Health Officer, \$525; County Brand Inspector, \$900; Courthouse Custodian, \$3900; District Court Reporter, \$1600; Secretary for District Attorney, \$415.68; County Commissioners, \$2400 each plus \$600 travel expenses.

The commissioners also approved \$600 to be spent for sheriff's office radio equipment.

In other business, the court granted El Paso Natural Gas Co. the right to cross county roads with gas lines for a 25-year period.

The commissioners discussed a previously-presented request by the three cities of the county for the county to pay a part of the cities' fire department expense. No decision was made in regard to this.

Veterans Service Officer's job, which is now held by Brewer, recently elected county judge was discussed. Three individuals have made applications for the job. A decision is expected to be made at the next session.

Approved was the county treasurer's report for the fourth quarter in '58.

Band Calendars Still Available

Delivery on community anniversary calendars sold annually by Farwell Band Mothers' organization is almost complete.

Persons who ordered a calendar and have not received it may contact Mrs. Charles Lovelace. Mrs. Lovelace also announces that some extra calendars are available for persons who did not order one.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

NUMBER 15

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

EIGHT PAGES

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I



ELECTION OFFICIALS--holding the bond election in Texico for Parmer County Municipal Hospital Monday were, left to right, Chas. L. McDaniel, judge; Wesley Engram, clerk; Walter Freeman, clerk; John R. Hadley, judge; Mrs. W. J. Matthews, judge. Texico voters were against the bond issue, 30-29. It carried in the county.

See Film, Are Criticized

Lion Otis Huggins, speaking at a regular meeting Monday night in City Cafe, criticized the Lions Club for not properly introducing new members to Lionism.

Huggins pointed out that that meeting marked the 10th anniversary of the organization in Texico-Farwell. The club had 41 charter members and 94 members were in attendance at the charter banquet. Six of the charter members are active in the club now.

A film, explaining the March

of Dimes expanded program for 1959, was shown by Cary Joe Magness, Parmer County chairman of the drive.

John Zahn, Farwell postmaster, announced that high school graduates interested in attending Coast Guard Academy could contact him for application blanks. He said that appointments are not necessary for the Coast Guard Academy as they are for the other three.

The group discussed the Boy Scout troop in Farwell which is sponsored by the Lions. It

is inactive now because of lack of a Scoutmaster.

President Paul Wurster, who presided, brought up the question of an electric scoreboard for Farwell football field. After much discussion, it was decided to consider helping another organization sponsor the project.

A methods class from the home economics department of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, was in Farwell Tuesday to observe the new building and home economics plant at the local school.

MOD Mailers Go Out Soon

Envelopes for contributions to the "Greater Victories" drive of 1959 March of Dimes will be mailed to all boxholders in Parmer County soon, Cary Joe Magness, county campaign director, announces.

Hugh Moseley, secretary of the county chapter of the National Foundation, is in charge of this phase of the campaign. The "mailers" contain an MOD self-addressed envelope. Those who wish to contribute should seal their contributions in the envelope and put it in the mail.

Money collected during campaigns in years past has gone to polio. Since Salk polio vaccine has been developed the program has been expanded to include rheumatic diseases and birth defects.

Parmer County's goal for the drive, which will end January 31, is over \$4000.

"The people of our county have always made generous contributions to the MOD," Magness says.

Rundell Farm Sale Set Tomorrow

The farm auction sale of Mrs. Nadine Rundell, widow of L. D. Rundell who was killed in a pickup-train crash three weeks ago, will be held tomorrow, Friday, January 16.

Location is three miles north of Lariat, or two miles south of Oklahoma Lane, Dick Doshier and Dean Sanders will cry the sale, called one of the largest and best of the season. It starts at 10 o'clock.

License Plate Sales To Begin

Motor vehicle license plates for '59 go on sale in Parmer County--and across the state--February 2.

The plates will be white with black numerals this year. Last year, the colors were reversed. A total of 4000 passenger car tags is on hand at the tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse at Farwell. Farm truck tags total 2000 and 925 sets of plates are available for commercial trucks. Mrs. Bill Moss, deputy assessor-collector, says.

Deadline for having the '59 plates on vehicles is April 1.

The tags this year will be

the same price they were a year ago. There was a 10 per cent increase in '58 over '57.

Passenger car numbers in Parmer County begin at BW 2075 and run through BW 6074.

Mrs. Moss encourages vehicle owners to purchase license plates early to avoid waiting in line near the deadline. Also, she points out, it will be necessary for individuals buying licenses to bring their vehicle title and last year's license receipt.

Poll Tax Sales Slow

About 900 poll tax receipts had been issued at the county tax assessor-collector's office at mid-week.

This is slow in comparison to other years. Only a little over two weeks remains to pay the tax. Deadline is January 31, officials say.

Employees in the office say the number of receipts issued, however, since receipts are also being issued in Friona, and Henry Minter is taking applications in Bovina. A complete count will be tallied after the deadline.

Last year, 2230 receipts were issued in the county.

Lazbuddie Correspondent Has Resigned

Lazbuddie local news, long a regular feature of The Tribune, does not appear this week because of the resignation of the correspondent.

A complaint to the telephone company about the length of time the telephone lines were busy each Monday while she gathered the news led to the sudden resignation of Mrs. Clyde Monk.

Anyone interested in becoming The Tribune's correspondent in Lazbuddie is asked to call the office in Farwell collect, IV 6-3681.

Texico FFA Slates Bar-B-Q

Annual FFA chicken fry, sponsored by members of Texico chapter, is slated March 19 in the school auditorium. The chicken fry is planned instead of the usual money-making barbecue that is project of the group each year, says Raymond Hadley, FFA president.

A full meal is to be served with cake and ice cream for dessert. Tickets are now on sale, obtainable from any FFA member. Price is \$1.25 for adults and 85¢ for children.

FHA Presents Style Show at PTA Meeting

"Standing On the Corner Watching All The Girls Go By" was the theme and title of the style show presented by members of the second and third year homemaking classes

of Farwell Schools, for members of PTA Thursday night. The show was directed by Mrs. Glenn Lust, instructor.

Setting was a street corner scene, with signs depicting the

street names as "First and Fashion."

Wilma Norton served as narrator for the show. A vocal quartet dressed in "male attire" pantomimed the theme song to add emphasis to the show. Members of the group were Jo Potts, Doris Rolland, Patsy Sprowls and Jo Anne Schell.

Background music was played by Mrs. Shelby Jobs, school music director, throughout the evening.

Twenty-one girls modeled a variety of garments including party dresses, tailored wool-

en suits, casual dresses, school clothes and play clothes. All of the garments were made by the students in class or as a home project.

A humorous note was added to the presentation when Belva Christian appeared in rayon crepe flapper ensemble, featuring a flounced skirt and short hemline, with appropriate accessories--a petite black hat and rope beads.

Girls participating in the show were Ellan Cain, Gari Crook, Sherry Kay Gast, Mary Anne Hardwick, Evelyn Lingnau, Carolyn Parker, Jo Potts,

Mary Long, Belva Christian, Sharon Coffman, Judy Herrington, Judy Hillock, Judy Jesko, Janice Meissner, Alice Ramm, June Ritchie, Doris Rolland, Jo Anne Schell, Fern Smith and Patsy Sprowls.

Claude Coffor presided at the business session which preceded the program. The senior class won the room count for the evening.

Next meeting will be February 12 and is to be one of the most outstanding programs of the year, says Mrs. A. F. Phillips, program chairman. Dr. Martin Cole, Eastern

New Mexico University, will show slides and present a talk on schools in Russia. Dr. Cole has toured the foreign country and, according to those who have heard him, the pro-

gram is both "interesting and informative."

The local group is encouraging all members of the organization to make plans to attend the February meeting.



SHARON AND GAY COFFMAN



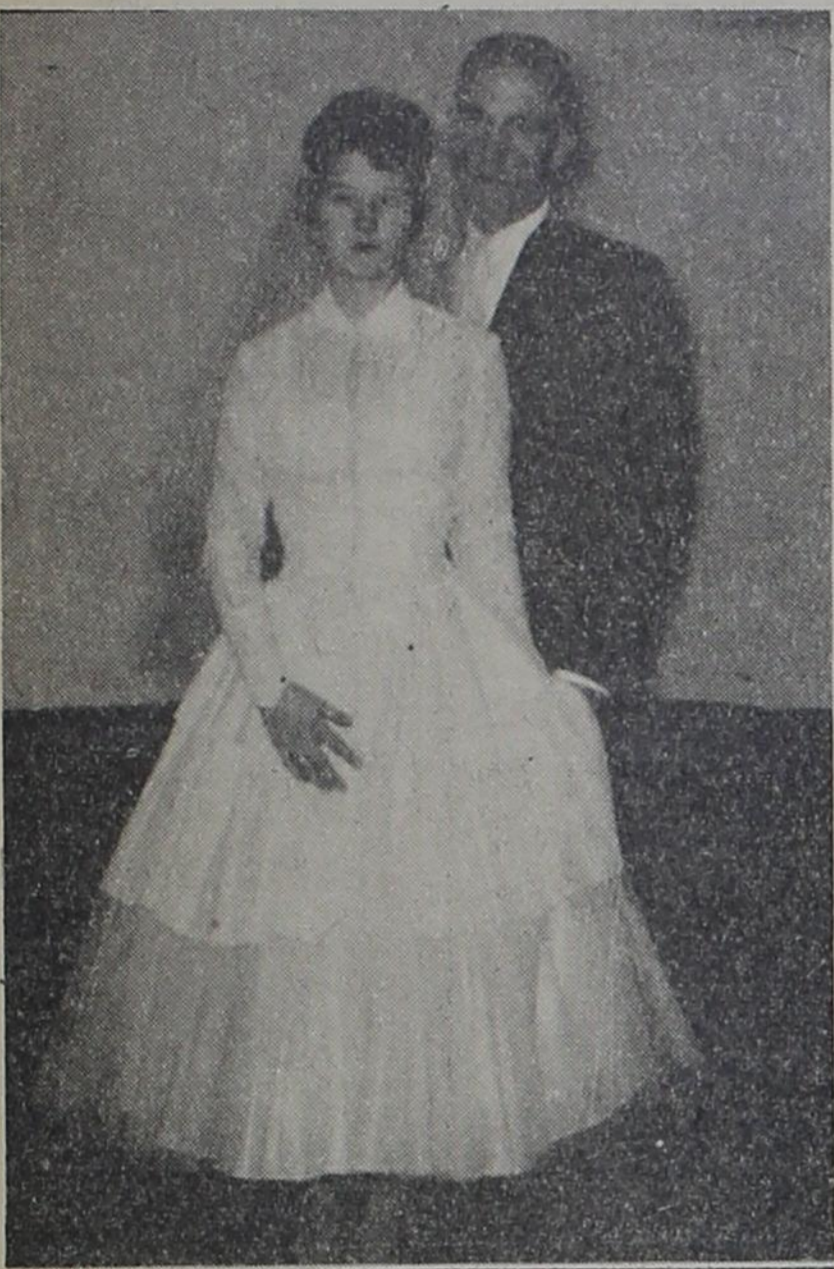
JO ANNE SCHELL, PATSY SPROWLS, JO POTTS, AND DORIS ROLLAND



GARI LYNN CROOK

(Cont. on page 8.)

Of Interest To THE WOMEN



Routon-McDorman Vows Read January 1

In a double-ring ceremony Thursday, January 1, in the sanctuary of Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, Miss Joyce Routon became the bride of Glynn McDorman, with Rev. V. E. Willard, pastor of St. John's

Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Routon, Route 1, Farwell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDorman, Farwell.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of lace and net, featuring a fitted bodice with a Peter Pan neckline. Minute buttons accented the front of the dress to the waistline, and long fitted sleeves ended in petal points with tiny buttons at the wrist. The bouffant skirt was gathered in three tiers of lace over net.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of tiny seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible with white satin streamers extending from the arrangement.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Janice Routon and Mrs. Derrell Garner, cousin of the bride, was bridesmatron. Miss Katherine Billington, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Gene Hardage, soloist. Mrs. Hardage is a sister of the bridegroom.

All of the bride's attendants were attired in sheaths of sky blue designed with V-necklines and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Little Miss June Alice Routon, sister of the bride, was ring bearer and wore a sky blue dress with a white veil matching the one worn by the bride. The rings rested on a white satin heart-shaped pillow.

Background for the exchange of vows was a large bouquet

'Americanism' Program Topic

"Americanism" is the subject of the program to be presented Monday night when Farwell Study Club meets for a regular session at the home economics building. Time of the meeting is 7:30, according to Mrs. L. R. Vincent, reporter.

Mrs. John Aldridge is in charge of the educational portion of the meeting.

Hostesses are Mesdames Calvin Murray, W. H. Graham and Bill Garrett.

Clytie Dial, Frank Seale Marry

In a simple ceremony Saturday night, Mrs. Clytie Dial and Frank Seale were married. The vows were exchanged in the parsonage of First Baptist Church, Farwell, with Rev. Sidney Cox, pastor, reading the rites.

Mrs. Dial chose a sapphire blue lace dress, designed with straight sheath lines and a side drape. Her accessories were blue and white.

The Seales will make their home in Farwell.



Announcement is made this week of wedding plans of Miss Kay M. Green of Clovis and James C. (Jimmy) Schell of Farwell. February 14 is the date set by the couple for their marriage which is scheduled at Central Church of Christ in Clovis at 2 p.m. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Green of Clovis and Schell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Debbie from Carlsbad, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser of Stillwater, Okla., were here over the weekend to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Hesser are son and daughter of the Johnsons and Hesser and Mrs. Jerry Johnson are brother and sister.

Miss Pollock Weds Jimmy Don Moss

Miss Janet Marlene Pollock of Larned, Kan., and Jimmy Don Moss of Texico were married January 3 in the First Christian Church of Larned by Rev. John Henry Cain in a double-ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of Larned and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss of Texico.

Maid of honor was Miss Nedra Ledford of Larned, who wore an ensemble styled in turquoise brocade satin with a molded bodice, scoop neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended to ballerina length and a large satin bow at the front of the dress accented the design. A matching turquoise crown featured a minute attached veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The candlelighters, Misses Carol Milloway and Becky Armstrong, both of Larned, wore ballerina-length dresses of yellow taffeta, styled similar to the one worn by the maid of honor.

Wedding vows were repeated before an altar flanked by large baskets of yellow and white daisies with branched candelabra holding lighted tapers. The bridal aisle from the back of the church to the altar was marked by lighted tapers nestled in large satin bows attached to the edges of the pews.

Jimmy Allen of Portales served his former college roommate as best man, and ushers were Ronald Anthony of Elida, N. M., and Victor

Mathis of Logan, N. M., both of whom are college friends of the bridegroom.

Miss Harriet Kay Milloway presided at the guest register. Mrs. Paul Taylor, organist, accompanied the soloist, Judith Frasier of Larned, as she sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of silk taffeta with princess lines accented by tiny appliques of lace, which also adorned the neckline of the dress. Fitted sleeves extended to elbow length and the skirt was intermission length.

Her full circular fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a miniature crown studded with tiny seed pearls.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pollock wore a royal blue (Cont'd on page 3)

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THE COVER SHOP

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COMPANIONS HONOR MEMBER

Mrs. Howard Whitener was honoree for a pink and blue shower when the Companion class of Texoco Baptist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. T. J. Kittrell.

Mrs. Joe Camp presented the devotional on the "Ten Commandments."

of white gladioli emphasized by a blue bow and flanked by tall palms. Behind the central arrangement were blue tapers in tall candelabra.

Serving the bridegroom as ushers were Larry McDorman, brother of the bridegroom, and Derrell Garner. Leon Jamison served his friend as best man and Mitchell Walls was groomsman.

Traditionally, the bride wore something borrowed, the wedding gown of Mrs. Hardage; old was a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother; new was her veil; and she chose a blue garter. She wore a penny in her shoe which was minted the year of her birth.

The bride's mother chose a wool knit suit of blue, with black accessories; Mrs. McDorman wore a two-piece blue wool suit with white accessories. Both completed their costumes with corsages of white carnations.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a two-piece grey suit with black accessories.

Mrs. McDorman will be graduated from Farwell High School in May. The bridegroom is a 1958 graduate of Farwell Schools.

The young couple will reside in the Oklahoma Lane community where he will be engaged in farming.

ANOTHER COOK AUCTION

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EVERYTHING MUST AND WILL BE SOLD NO MINIMUM—NO RESERVATION

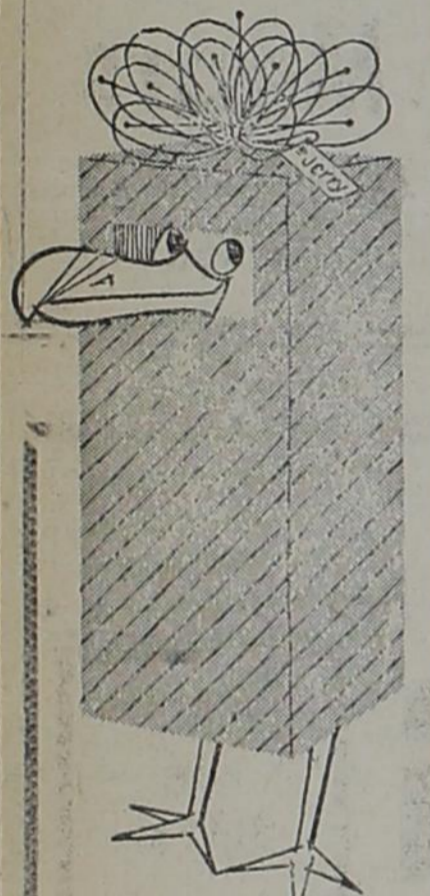
ITEMS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE:

Model E Quickway Crane, 30-foot boom, Mid. on KBI Int. Truck; 1954 Nabors 28-foot trailer; used pipe and drill stem, approximately 75 tons iron and metal scrap; desks, chairs, file cabinets, and other office equipment; SAE bolts and nuts; steel bolts and nuts; pipe dies; HD 3-section Stockton Harrow w/DB; U9 Inc. Power Units; H196 2-way 16" plow; 4-row cotton sprayer; overhead doors; elec. cable; V-Belt Drives; wsw/Ind. Ottawa Front End Loader; Reamers; Jacks; Benches; Tools and Grinders; Allen Motor Analyzer and Mags. and Gen. Testers; Drill Presses; Riveting Machines; Battery Chargers; Air Compressors, Toe-in Gauges.

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Texico Woman's Club Hears State Officer



MRS. BUCK DORAN AND MRS. E. N. CROSSETT

Mrs. E. N. Crossett, New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs president, was special guest and featured speaker Monday evening when members of Texico Woman's Club met at the club house for a program and business meeting. Mrs. Crossett resides in Anthony, N.M.

The state president discussed various state projects which included the Indian women project, community achievement contest and the Vogue sewing contest. She explained to members of the local group "what it means to the individual and

the club to be federated" and presented advantages enjoyed by federated organizations.

Mrs. Crossett's goal is for every club in New Mexico to enter both the community achievement contest and the Vogue sewing contest, says Mrs. Buck Doran, local club president. The Texico club won second in the state in the community achievement contest last year. The contest will be based on a two-year period.

State and district officers who also attended the Texico meeting were, Mrs. James Turner, past state president of

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE--Taylor Farm 353 acres all in farm; 5 rooms, bath, well mill; fenced, irrigation possibilities, 1/2 min. go. Clear, 9 miles north Friona on pavement. Poss. Jan. 1. Loan available. Price \$200 acre. Contact C. D. Taylor, 1412--25th St., Wichita Falls, Texas, or Temple West, Realtor, Office P. 139, Home P. L. Ocker 3-7342, San Saba, Texas. 8-tnc

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WE HAVE BUYERS for Parmer County Land. If you wish to sell--Call us Collect. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, Ph. Adams 8-4382. 9-tnc

Portales; Mrs. Pauline Davis, Hobbs, state first vice president; and Mrs. H. J. Parks, Hobbs, corresponding secretary of the third district.

Members of the Farwell Study Club were special guests

MISS POLLOCK WEDS-- (Cont'd from page 2)

ensemble with black accessories, and Mrs. Moss, mother of the bridegroom, chose a navy dress with navy and white accessories. Both wore corsages of small yellow rosebuds.

A reception was in the church sub-story. Mrs. Oscar Schroepe and Mrs. LaVina Wadel were in charge. The gift table was covered with a white lace cloth over aqua.

White lace over aqua also covered the bride's table. Candles were yellow with aqua streamers; and a three-tiered square cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was decorated with yellow roses. Napkins were inscribed with the names "Jim and Jan."

Miss Harriet Kay Milloway presided at the punch service and Mrs. Jimmy Allen of Portales served the wedding cake.

The newly-weds are at home at 520 S. Ave. E in Portales, N.M., where he is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Texico High School.

The bride is a graduate of Larned High School with the class of 1957, and is also a graduate of John Robert Powers School of Modeling in Dallas.

For the trip to their new home in Portales, Mrs. Moss chose a chemise suit of red velvet with a red satin bow at the neckline. Her accessories were black.

Renew your subscription before it expires!

HELP WANTED--Woman for receptionist and light office work. Apply at Kirkland Pump Co. 15-2tc.

FOR RENT--Small house in Farwell to couple. Phone Mrs. C. M. Henderson, IV 6-3473. 15-tfnc

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FOR SALE--House to be moved. Located 8 miles S. of Farwell. 4 rooms and bath, stucco, good paint, floor covering, hot water heater, bath fixtures, venetian blinds. Carroll Jones, Ph. Valley 5-2440. 13-tfnc

Gobers Host Variety Club Social Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gober were host and hostess for a buffet supper and "42" party for members of the Variety Club and their husbands Friday night. Baked ham and "all the trimmings" were served.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Barry, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grissom and Lola Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sides of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins and the Gobers.

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FOR SALE--New lamps, coffee tables, step tables, foot stools, chairs, and pictures. Also used chrome dinette sets, radios, bedroom suites, living room suits, refrigerators, stoves, and other items. The Cover Shop, Farwell, Phone IV6-9042. 13-5tc

CARD OF THANKS May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. Mrs. Nadine Rundell and Scotty and Kim Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rundell and families Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and family 15-1p

PRACTICAL NURSING - Available day or night. Years of experience. Mrs. J. M. Banta, 2nd St. and Ave. E (McCuan Home). Box 421, Farwell, Texas. 15-2tp.

FOR RENT--Six-room house in Farwell. Will be shown by appointment. G. W. Magness. IV 6-3678. 14-2tc.

FOR SALE or Trade: 2 two bedroom homes within 1/2 block of high school. See J. H. McDorman, Farwell Laundry. 11-tfnc

SPINET PIANO--Permanent resident able to make small monthly payments. Can make attractive purchase of fine Spinet Piano. For details, write McFarland Music Co., 722 W. 3rd., Elk City, Okla. 14-1tp

FOR SALE--Almost new 3 bedroom house to be moved. Douglas-Bingham Land Co. Phone 8711, Friona. 11-tfnc

FOR SALE--2 laborer houses. 1-2 room, 12 by 34 feet, \$600; 1-3 room, 12 by 36, \$1100; Nicky Foster, Phone Sharp Exchange, Baldwin 5-4462. 15-2tp

Mrs. Smith DAR Hostess

El Portal chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith Wednesday of last week with regional members present from Farwell, Clovis and Portales.

The Regent, Mrs. Floren Thompson Jr. of Portales, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. W. R. Alexander welcomed Mrs. Gordon Hatch as a new member and the State Regent, Mrs. Douglas Stone, presented four new prospective members. In her national defense report, Mrs. R. E. White gave the background of Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier now touring the United States. "Restoration of Education" was

the topic for the program led by Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Thompson presided at the coffee service, and Mesdames Everett Sieren and R. E. Johnson assisted in serving refreshments.

Passenger: "Which end of the car do I get off?" Conductor: "Either one. It stops at both ends."

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

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No "narrow-gauge" car hugs the road like **PONTIAC!** The wheels are moved out 5 inches for the widest, steadiest stance in America. **Road-test the only car with Wide-Track Wheels** Behind the wheel of a Pontiac you enjoy a feeling of security you've never known in all your years of driving. With the widest stance on the road and a low, low center of gravity, Pontiac clings to the curves without lean or sway. And the same great advance gives Pontiac a decided edge over other cars in the way it smooths the bumps and holds straight and true against crosswinds. Try it and see! **America's Number 1 Road Car!** DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT! SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER **FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC** 400 E. 1st, Clovis

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BOYETT FURNITURE CO. Newest Furniture Store In The Texico - Farwell Area -- For The Best Deal Yet . . . **Starting Thursday Jan. 15th** **3 BIG DAYS!** Open 9 AM To 8 PM Texas Time **OPENING SALE** We invite you to the opening of the BOYETT FURNITURE CO.! We want you to meet the owner and the staff. Due to our very low overhead of operation we can offer you the best of trades in furniture and appliances. We are featuring quality brands such as Vaughan and Flanders bed room; Hot Point appliances; Virtue dinettes; Strato-Loungers; Vesta ranges; Quality Kraft living room and many others from which you can make your selection. You have traded with the rest NOW TRADE WITH THE BEST.

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Opening Special 2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES Modern - Nylon Frieze Regular \$ 189.50 Less Trade-In 60.00 129.50 You Pay	Opening Special RECLINER CHAIRS Trade Your Old Chair 79.00 and Pay Only	Opening Special 5 PC. BRONZE DINETTES Choice of Colors This Event Only 5300	Opening Special LAMPS New Shipment Just Arrived Your Choice -- Each 880

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THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Irrigated Wheat Still Looks Good

Irrigated wheat, which occupies about 60,000 acres in Parmer County, is still looking good this week, after some very severe cold which retarded or set back growth in many instances.

The storms of three weeks ago brought some moisture, but most of it was in the form of drifting snow and the benefit has not been too great. Very low temperatures "burned" wheat with an extra good growth considerably, but County Agent Joe Jones doubts that the freeze can be considered really damaging to the wheat potential for the county as a whole.

Most of the wheat has been watered within the past month. Farmers are interested in keeping yields as high as is practical, and are making liberal use of both the irrigation well and commercial fertilizers as a result.

"Most wheat will be watered again in February or early March," says the county agent. "It might be a good idea to consider top dressing wheat with a nitrogen fertilizer just prior to this irrigation. This will insure an adequate nitrogen supply to mature it."

In many instances an over-supply of water has been applied since the fall application of fertilizer was made, he is convinced. This has, in all probability, leached out a part of the nitrogen and in some instances far too much of it, comments Jones.

Leaching on sandy soils is more likely than on tighter soils. "Where wheat made good fall growth, much of the nitrogen may have been used up," warns Jones. "Where wheat has been grazed, plant food has

been used up in the production of meat or milk. The amount depends on the amount of grazing it furnished."

The ag official recommends that to be sure of an adequate nitrogen supply, farmers should top dress between now and March 1. "Nitrogen should be applied before the wheat reaches the jointing stage. Do not top dress wheat with phosphate, as it is not soluble and will not reach the root zone where needed," is Jones' suggestion. He adds further: "A good fertilizer program to follow with wheat is fall application of nitrogen and phosphate in bands where phosphate is needed. In most instances phosphate will be needed on sandier soil. Follow with a top dressing application of nitrogen in the spring before wheat starts jointing. Where phosphate is

not needed, a fall application of nitrogen followed by a spring top dressing should give good results."

Top dressing can be done with either dry or liquid forms of nitrogen. Applicators for applying nitrogen are usually preferred to applying nitrogen through water. This is because a more even distribution can be obtained. Where even distribution of water can be applied to the land, a good job can be done through the water.

"When dry fertilizers are used there will be little or no waste due to delayed watering, but no benefit will be derived from the fertilizer until it dissolves and reaches the root zone," says the county agent.

"Nitrogen fertilizers are poisonous to livestock so do not let them have access to the fertilizer or water containing fertilizer."

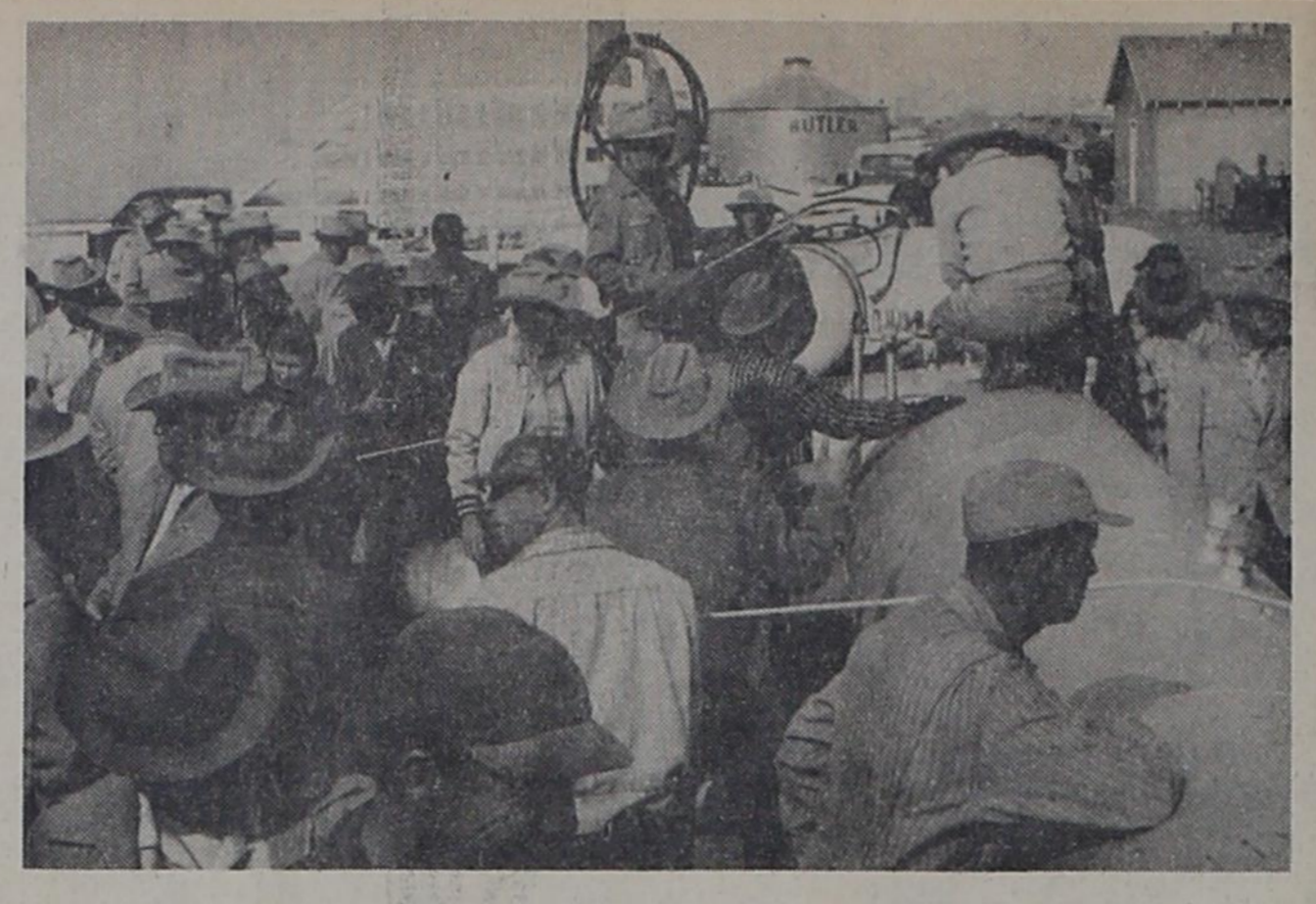
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Long Term-Low Interest
**Ethridge-Spring
Agency, Friona**
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NICE WEATHER AND PLENTY OF MACHINERY joined hands to help make the annual community sale at Hub a good one Tuesday. This is a part of the crowd gathered around the auction block to bid on farm machinery, equipment, and hundreds of miscellaneous items.

Tractor Maintenance Program Due Launching

As the Parmer County farm economy continues to develop and diversify, more and more farmers are becoming increasingly aware of the need for education and special training for the rather complex business of managing the typical irrigated, well-equipped farm of this area.

Many technical aspects of management hold the key to efficient or costly farm operation. One of these is the operation, service, and repair of equipment.

A new educational effort is being organized to cope with this problem, which is increasing with each passing year of higher farm operation costs. More and more farmers are now taking an interest in such terms as "preventative maintenance," high-sounding words which mean nothing more than proper care of a tractor or other pieces of equipment to avoid costly and often unnecessary repairs.

A special tractor maintenance program offered cooperatively by the Extension Service and Humble Oil Company is being organized for the benefit of Parmer County 4-H youth.

James Mabry is chairman of the movement, and is seeking adult leaders to participate in the program to insure its success. In the program, farm boys will learn the fundamentals of farm machinery and its care and repair. Safety of

operation will also be heavily stressed. Mabry feels that if the effort leaders plan to put into the program results in preventing one fatal accident, or even serious injury, then the effort will have been worth it. Aside from this, however, the hard dollars-and-cents values of the program are plain to see also. "I'd estimate that on the average irrigated farm \$500 a year could be saved in operating costs if the things that will be taught in this course were just known and applied," is the leader's belief. One routine maintenance step which might prevent an expensive major overhaul would pay

off handsomely, he points out. The program has been tried in some neighboring counties and the results have been outstanding. This is the first time such a program has ever been offered in this county. The complete course will last four seasons although a lot of ground will be covered the first year. The course will probably get started soon after a leaders' school, which might make the dates about February 12 until some time in April or May. However, dates are tentative at the present. The leaders' school will be at Hereford February 10 and 11.

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MERCHANDISE
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Westinghouse Portable Electric Sewing Machine \$25
Two-Piece Towncraft Luggage \$14.50
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1 Set, Community Silver plate, service for 8, new condition, current patterns \$49.50
Big, Fat Blonde Guitar, Named "Kay" \$32.50
Nice selection of new Hamilton Diamond Watches at discount prices.

The father decided to have a serious talk with young Jimmy, who was inclined to be light-hearted and irresponsible. "Jimmy," he said, "you're getting to be a big boy and you ought to take things more seriously. Just think--if I died suddenly, where would you be?" "Here," said Jimmy. "The question is, where would you be?"

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These specific common sense features are the big reasons why Ford is the best seller:

- 1 Six passengers, not just four, ride in comfort. Yes, even the man in the middle, because Ford's full-depth seats are extra thick all the way across.
- 2 The doors are wider for easier entry. Compared with Ford's major competitor, they open wider . . . and have convenient two-stage front door checks.
- 3 Ford's styling is sensible. It's clean and simple like the Thunderbird. No useless frills or wings that are easy to dent.
- 4 Ford's frame surrounds you with safety. In its field, only Ford has a wide-base frame that seats all passengers within the protection of its husky side rails.
- 5 Ford's spacious luggage compartment is easier to load and unload. High rear trunk wall on Ford's nearest competitor makes loading and unloading difficult.
- 6 Ford's got the most sound and weather insulation. The most everywhere. No other low-priced car compares.
- 7 Ford is economical. You save up to a dollar a tankful with standard Six or Thunderbird V-8 engines that thrive on regular gas. You need change oil only after each 4000 miles. And the muffler is aluminized to last twice as long as ever.

In Parmer County
**What's behind
the big
switch to
FORD?**

And here's good news for the economy-minded . . .

With all these exclusives, and with the usual optional equipment, Ford prices are as much as \$100 lower* than the nearest major competitor.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices F.D.A.P.

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See ESTHER WILLIAMS present
"THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN HOME SWIMMING POOLS SINCE THE ROMAN BATH!"

Hear for yourself the news about an exciting, totally new kind of home swimming pool—the kind you may own much sooner than you'd think — from America's most glamorous corporation president, famous swim-star Esther Williams!

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THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, January 15, 1959

Thought you might be interested in these statistics for Parmer County. New passenger cars registered in the county from January 1 to October of 1958 were 32 Oldsmobiles; 2 Edsels; 1 Rambler; 16 Pontiacs; 4 Chryslers; 1 DeSoto; 2 Dodges; 7 Mercurys; 13 Buicks; 1 Studebaker; 1 Cadillac; 1 Chrysler; 2 Lincolns; 96 Chevrolets; 61 Fords; 10 Plymouths; and 19 other kinds for a total of 269.

In Friona there were 19 Olds; 1 Edsel; 1 Rambler; 9 Pontiacs; 3 Chryslers; 1 DeSoto; 2 Dodges; 5 Mercurys; 3 Buicks; 49 Chevrolets; 31 Fords; 5 Plymouths; and 6 others for a total of 135.

PCICN
Sign on a small car—'Don't honk, I'm pedaling as fast as I can.'

PCICN
We invite you to match the IH tractor against your present tractor on the field job of your choice. Figure the saving in time, fuel, and investment and see if you won't make a real contribution to your year end profit.

PCICN
"Doctor," the owner of a great Dane told a vet, "You've got to do something. My dog does nothing but chase sport cars."
"Well, that's only natural. Most dogs chase cars."
"Yes," the man agreed, "but mine catches them and buries them in the backyard."

Glad to be home again are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and daughters. They and Louis's mother, Mrs. F. N. Welch, spent the Christmas holidays in California. They visited relatives and friends and went sight-seeing, but think that one of the nicest things about a trip is the homecoming.

Mrs. Welch, who a few years ago hesitated to take a short plane trip, stayed in California a few days and flew home. She thinks planes are safer than California traffic.

PCICN
Long trip, short trip, any road, any weather, you'll ride with confidence in a car equipped with completely new tires by Goodyear. Trade now for new Goodyears. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

PCICN
Carl and Luella Maurer were surprised to learn that friends and relatives thought they were lost last week. They had been visiting their daughter, June, and her family in Annistown, Ohio, and had flown up in their plane.

When they started home they were fogged in at Hutchinson, Kans. and were enjoying their stay until they got the SOS from home. They arrived safely in Friona Wednesday and have promised to keep everyone informed of their whereabouts on their next plane trip.

PCICN
J. T. Gee, vocational agriculture teacher, says he learned a new word from the freshmen—boys who traveled with him recently. Gee says the word very aptly describes his bidding at bridge—the worst—"crummy."

PCICN
Alan Beck wrote this: A boy is a composite—he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the shyness of a violet, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

PCICN
When you purchase an IH engine for your well, you are assured of steady pumping, day after day, year after year. For power—economy—dependability—ask for IH.

PCICN
Alan Beck wrote this: A little girl can be sweeter (and badder) oftener than anyone else in the world. She can jitter around and stomp and make funny noises that frazzle your nerves. A girl is innocence playing in the mud, Beauty standing on its head, and Motherhood dragging a doll by the foot.

PCICN
For a good used car at the very best price, see Aubrey Rhodes at the Parmer County Implement Company. We have several good clean cars on our lot now.

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott
Here it is well in to January, 1959, and it seems hard to get back into the swing of regular activities after the holiday season.

A planning training meeting was at Canyon Thursday, January 8, at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lee Renner, Friona county home demonstration council chairman; Mrs. Ralph Price, Black, Texas home demonstration association chairman for Parmer County; and I attended this meeting along with 61 other persons representing 18 counties of the Panhandle. Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Hereford, as district vice-president, was in charge of the meeting.

Highlight of the program in the training phase was a talk on "Public Relations" by Miss Edith L. Wilson, district agent of Amarillo. Mrs. Melton McGehee, Claude, discussed the THDA plan of work and the Hereford group presented a pattern HD council and THDA meeting.

The group then divided into two groups, THDA and council chairmen to plan a district meeting to be in Wellington, April 9. Plans were also made for attending the state THDA meeting September 16, 17, and 18 at Galveston.

Home Demonstration agents met with Miss Wilson and made plans for the District 4-H bake show.

It was a very profitable meeting and will help us to have a better Home Demonstration Club program for 1959.

invasion of cold germs. That's because they help the linings of the nasal passages resist bacterial invasion.

Good sources of the vitamins are dark green leafy and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage, and milk, butter, eggs, cheese, cantaloupe, strawberries and potatoes.

Vitamin A also improves the eyes' ability to adjust to light and dark; lack of it causes "night blindness." Children need vitamin A for optimum growth, and vitamin C for proper tooth formation and speedy healing of wounds and burns.

NORTH PLAINS LAND

640 ACRES: 1-8" well, 240 acres of wheat, \$75.00 per acre, terms to suit buyer.
Choice 640 Acres: clean land, extra good 8" well, lays on pavement. 200 acres of good wheat. Priced at \$150 per acre. \$46,000 down, balance in 10 years, terms, 5% interest.

640 ACRES: unimproved with extra good 10" well, land lays from level to sloping, 233 acres of wheat. Priced \$135.00 per acre, terms can be arranged.

320 ACRES: unimproved with a good 8" well, all perfect but about 20 acres has some slope. Close to Sunray. Priced \$175.00 per acre. Another 160 acres available adjoining this 320 with an 8" well.

We have approximately 12 sections of land listed on the North Plains. If you are interested in good land and good irrigation water, contact us, as we will be happy to show you this land.

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JOE B. DOUGLAS
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Res. Phone 4912

Parmer County Farms Can Be More Beautiful

Everyone has a different idea of what constitutes beauty. To some, the majesty, the openness, the tremendous sweep of the High Plains is the ultimate. To others, the rocky crags of a mountain range inspire awe. Still others prefer the white-sanded coastal plain, or the friendly rolling hills of the "backwoods country."

One thing that everyone seems to have in common, however, is a universal affection for trees. And trees are one thing that Parmer County has always had less of than almost any other spot on earth.

Although most of the High Plains is considered barren from a natural cover standpoint, most of the counties have always had a few trees, dating back to Indian times. Water seeps or breaks in the plain have always provided clumps of cottonwoods, a stand of scrub cedars, a spread of shinnery, or mesquite.

However, in Parmer County it's doubtful if anything resembling a tree ever grew naturally. The sagebrush in the draws and the tall spines of the yucca plant were the only things that poked above the knee-deep grass.

Settlers who moved here shortly before the turn of the century brought with them their love for the trees of the civilization they had left behind. So, they planted them. Not on a "broadcast" basis like a forest planting, but one by one around their half-dugouts, lean-to's, and box board shacks.

The settlers found, some to their surprise and pleasure, that almost any kind of a tree will grow on the western Plains if it is given just a little bit of help. This help consisted mostly of protection from the winds at a very early age, and a source of water besides the niggardly offerings of Mother Nature.

Today, thanks to the practice carried on since pioneer times, there are a sizeable number of trees on the High Plains--both in town and on the farm.

In recent years, one of the most noticeable efforts in the way of planting trees has grown up around landscaping efforts by farm owners who looked for a two-fold purpose in their work: to both beautify and improve, in a practical sense, their rural life. They have found the answer in evergreens planted in a well-thought-out pattern on their farmsteads.

Parmer County farmers by the score have taken advantage of a generous plan offered by the Extension Service and the Texas Forestry Service to provide their places with the evergreens. Those who started as long as five years ago are now the proud owners of really attractive and useful settings that serve both to beautify the home and protect it.

However, the surface has only been scratched, so far as tree planting on the farms is concerned, is the belief of County Agent Joe Jones. He even goes so far as to say that there are other counties (such as Lubbock and Hale) which are ahead of Parmer County farm families in farmstead improvement, and the lack of planned tree planting is an important factor.

It's the right time of year to get tree-planting organized on the farm, and Agent Jones



The Truman Gleason farmstead of Lazbuddie would be an attractive home almost any place, but its natural beauty is made even more appealing by the decorative but functional

band of Red Cedars shown here. This is on the south side of the house. The cedars are about five years old. They are from the Texas Forestry Service.

urges every farm family to consider the merits of the tree planting program that can be theirs for just a little time and effort. Very little cash outlay is required. Austrian Pine, Red Cedar, and Ponderosa Pine are the three species being offered this year. They can be purchased for \$1.25 per 100 trees--truly a real bargain in this day of inflated prices for almost everything.

The supply of seedlings is short, and local farm families who are interested are urged to "get on the ball" and get an order in early. Blanks can be obtained at Jones' office. Deadline for ordering is March 1, but the supply may be exhausted before that time.

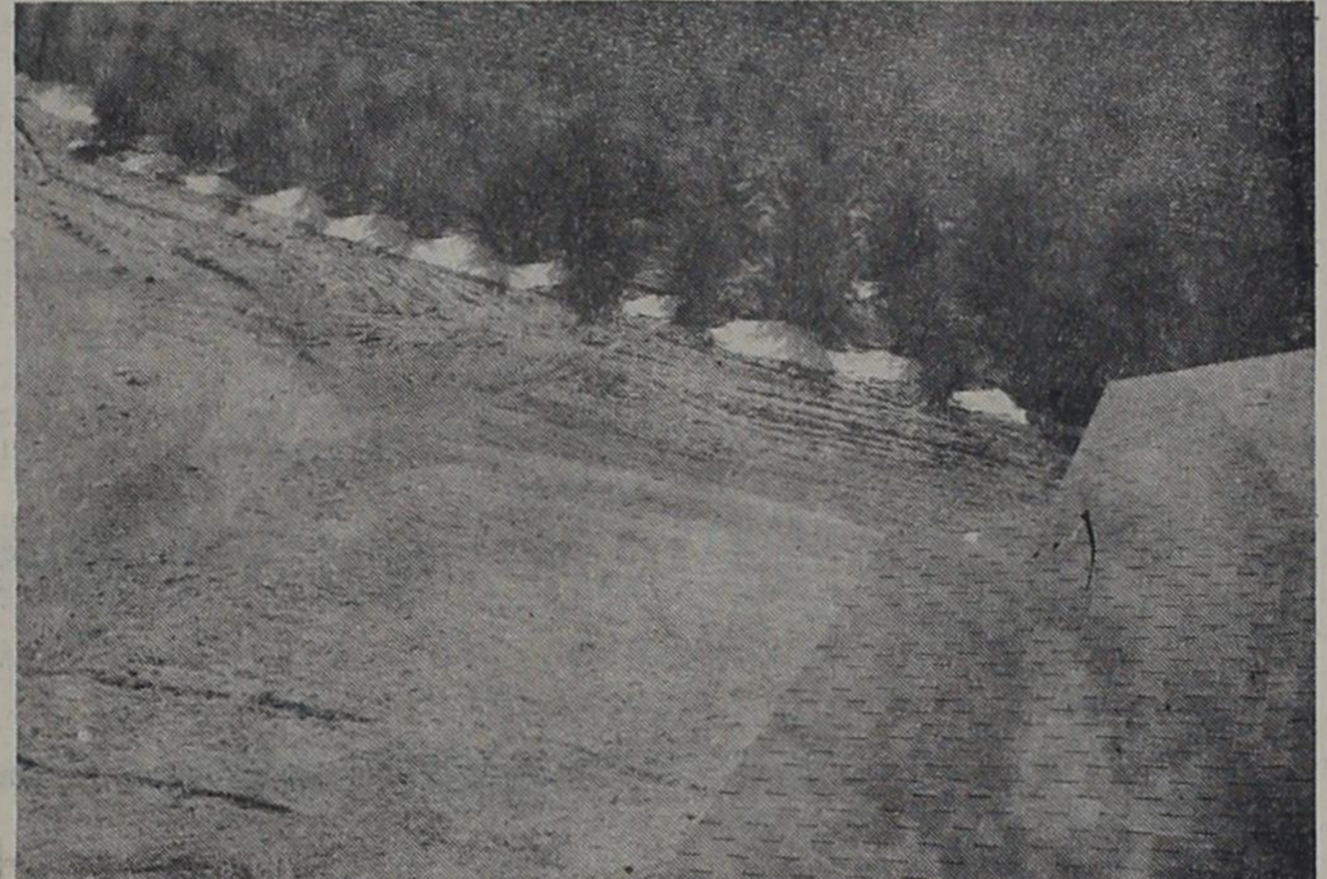
Persons who are interested enough to order trees should be interested enough to plan where to put them, and to "follow through" after receiving them to insure a good survival record. A good start is of the utmost importance in carrying out a satisfactory program.

"They are hardy trees," says the county agent, "but if not cared for the first two or three years, just won't make it."

It is usually easier to start trees in buckets or cylinders of roofing paper in flower beds and transplant them the following winter or early spring. Trees should not be left two or three years here because it takes too much digging to get all the roots necessary to make them live when transplanting time comes.

Shingles, stakes wrapped with sacks, old license plates, hay bales, boards, nail kegs, bottomless buckets, and other such objects provide wind protection. "If you don't plan to provide wind protection and water you will be better off not to go to all the trouble of setting small evergreens out," emphasizes Jones. This protection should be provided at least two years.

In planning windbreaks farmers should be sure to leave room between the house or barns for any remodeling or additions



This is looking down at the Gleason home from a spot about half way up their TV tower. Aside from being a novel angle, it shows how the band of evergreens on the south side of the farm home has caught snow whistling in from the north during a recent storm. Note that all snow has melted except for that lodged in the band of trees.

that might come later. It takes two rows of trees to make a good windbreak. Trees should be spaced eight to twelve feet apart.

"Don't set small trees closer together in windbreak rows than desired, figuring some will die and you will still have the desired number. Trees just don't die in a uniform pattern like you would hope for," says Jones. "Set trees for replacement in a protected place but not in your tree row."

Farmer's Tax Guide At Agent's Office

The popular Farmer's Tax Guide, informational booklet on farm income tax matters, is available at the office of County Agent Joe Jones.

Several important changes have been made in the tax code. An additional 20 percent first-year depreciation is now allowed on new machinery. Casualty losses on uninsured property are now deductible as ordinary income losses. The law now permits a farmer to carry back a loss for three years rather than two.

These and other important matters relating to farmers' tax problems are covered in the booklet. Jones urges farmers to call for a copy.

For some of us, roughing it means turning the electric blanket down to "medium."

Soil Bank
Grass Seeding
Lynn Isham
Ph. AD 8-2201 Bovina

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

A or B? That is the question being pondered by most cotton farmers right now, as they try to figure which plan will net them the most for their efforts. So far as we know, no one has come up with a definite answer as to which is the best. It seems to detract many factors.

Controls are going to continue, say some, there is no question that acreage planted under this program will have some effect on future allotments, even though it is not supposed to be considered. Others say they have as much cotton as they want anyway,

so naturally they will stay with plan A.

It seems to us that the most important thing that can be expected to result from cotton produced under the B plan, is that it will go directly into the channels of market with no government participation. That, of course, is dependant upon the market price being above the lower support price.

Time alone will reveal the wisdom of the program, and choices made by producers.

ASC manager, Prentice Mills, speaking to the directors in their last meeting, suggested that a revision needs to be made in land measuring on acreage allotments. He said he and other managers believe it would be well to let each farmer do his own measuring and reporting, with the ASC spot checking at random 10 to 20 per cent of them.

Mills said this system would save two hundred thousand dollars in this district on cotton measurements alone. Since about 40 per cent of administrative funds are being used for measuring, it seems that this would be a good economy measure.

WE are proud to know that Texas Farm Bureau led the nation in membership gain in 1958. 3,352 members were gained last year, making a grand total of 76,033. Total Farm Bureau membership for the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii is now 1,576,462. Thirty states gained in total membership in 1958.

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HOME LOANS that make buying profitable



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Fixed payments eliminate rent increases
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FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
Clovis

TO ALL CITIZENS Of Parmer County

State and County Taxes are now due and payable, and must be paid before January 31 to avoid penalty.

Also, Don't Forget:

JANUARY 31

Is The

Deadline For Paying POLL TAX

Make sure you are qualified to vote by obtaining a poll tax receipt. Receipts are issued at this office in Farwell, Ethridge-Spring Agency in Friona; and applications for receipts can be taken at the Bovina City Office.

1959 Car And Truck License Plates Will Go On Sale February 1.

LEE THOMPSON

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

PRECISION MACHINING

See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

Cesspool Drilling

Septic Tank

Cleaning

30" 36" 42" 48"

Depth 21 feet

Mud Hog Pump Out Unit

L. L. Warren

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Hereford, Texas

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The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.



DR. MILTON C. ADAMS
Optometrist
Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
Optometrist
Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE
Optometrist
Friona, Texas

Greenbugs Show Up On Farms

Greenbugs are back in the news in the Parmer County area wheat picture. A survey covering most areas of the state, including Parmer County, shows that greenbugs are becoming quite abundant in some fields. Extension entomologists report the survey shows infestations ranging from five to twenty greenbugs per linear foot.

In this connection, County Agent Joe Jones points out that applications for control of greenbugs must be very timely for good results. "Greenbugs should be active over the plant and not congregated around the wheat crown," he says. "It is difficult to get poison on the bugs on cold days when

this is the case. Parmer County farmers have experienced both good and bad results when trying to poison these insects. Farmers should keep in mind that they don't just set a day to poison greenbugs, but that they rather should select the proper day when the bugs are on the wheat leaves, and do the job then."

The county agent admits that this is often difficult to do, because of the limited supply of applicators, and the limited number of warm days available for a good job.

He also reminds farmers that beneficial insects will be killed whenever spraying is undertaken. "Where farmers do find poisoning necessary they should

use good judgement as to when poisons should be applied for effective results," he repeats. Weather has a lot to do with the greenbug situation. Reproduction and feeding of beneficial insects is greatly reduced when temperatures are below 65, but greenbugs, on the other hand, are able to reproduce at 40 degrees.

Entomologists advise growers to make periodic checks of their fields. Control measures should be applied when the average number of bugs in fall-sown wheat reaches 100 per linear foot at any time before the boot stage. High populations do more damage in the early stages, they say.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

One of the fanciest gadgets we've seen recently was a top for instant coffee jars that automatically measures out 1 teaspoon of coffee without the use of a spoon. Don't know if they are available locally yet. We sure want one.

If you are one of those persons who received a poinsettia plant for Christmas and did not receive instructions for taking care of it or have misplaced them, perhaps you would like to clip the following bit of information, which is being copied from a card on the plant we received.

"Place the plant in a sunny window away from drafts and excessive heat. A temperature of 70 degrees is about right. Examine the soil once daily and keep it uniformly moist. When it starts to dry out, apply enough water to wet the soil to the bottom.

To carry your plant over for a second season withhold water in January, February, and March. In April re-pot and cut it back leaving about six

inches on each branch. Start it into growth again by applying water to the soil.

If, from October 1 to Christmas, it is in a lighted room at night it will not bloom... it should have only natural light during this period."

If you've never made mincemeat, there is really no better time to start than right now. Homemade mincemeat has a flavor all its own and is wonderful for pies, tarts, cookies, or cakes.

Homemade Mincemeat
 1 pound lean beef stew meat
 4 cups water
 1/2 pound suet
 6 medium cooking apples
 1 1/2 pounds seedless raisins
 1 1/2 cups dried currants
 1/2 cup diced, candied orange peel
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup molasses
 4 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 cup cider

Add beef to water, heat to boiling, cover and simmer 2 hours. Remove meat and reserve stock. Put meat, suet, and pared and cored apples through food chopper and place in large pan. Add remaining ingredients except lemon juice and cider.

Add reserved stock and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and cider during last 5 minutes of cooking. Yields 10 cups. Cover and keep in cool place. Use about 3 cups for 9 inch pie.

Individual tarts are pretty and easily made. Just place rounds of pastry in pans and flute edges. Fill with mincemeat. Bake until crust is golden brown and top with whipped cream.

Farmers Union Report

Howdy friends. In case you ain't noticed, this column has been absent from this here paper for nigh onto three weeks now. We've been on a little vacation out Californy way, but we are glad to be back with you again.

This being a new year we want to wish each and every one of you a prosperous one. Looking back over 1958, Farmers Union is proud of its part in the fight for a parity of income for the family farmer, for a way of life which is basic and the very heart and soul of this great agricultural land. Through adverse legislation Farmers Union programs have been at a disadvantage and have been hampered by those in high office who by their actions want this way of life destroyed in favor of the big corporate farms. Some have gone so far as to say that the only real surplus in America today is a surplus of farmers.

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 "MORE THAN JUST A PARTS STORE"

Farmers Union has long advocated that the farmer through cooperation with each other hang onto and control commodities through at least one or two of the processing steps from production, thereby having some say as to what they are to be paid for this commodity. Some day, if the present trend isn't halted, when the farm land is either owned or controlled by big businesses such as Safeway, Humble, and other giants who are now getting into it, this will be the case. They will control the selling price. Farmers Union is proud of the growth it has sustained during 1958, it is an indication that more people are becoming aware of the current situation and wanting to do something about it. Parity of income is the issue and if it requires acreage adjustments than that is the feasible method.

As a result of the last elections Mr. Benson has lost some of his allies. No longer can he wield the threat of veto with such confidence every time a good strong farm bill is proposed. No longer can he crack the whip over congress to the delight of his city dwelling friends, who as a direct result of Mr. Benson's efforts think the farm support prices are bankrupting the government.

They don't know that his administration is costing the people twice as much as it was (BB) before Benson or that this old demon surplus is three times what it was. Another thing they don't know is that it is taking 6000 more people on the government payroll to accomplish all this. Mr. Benson refuses to admit that the results of the last

election is any indication that there is any dissatisfaction with the farm situation and his program which is supported by one of the largest farm organizations in America.

Farmers Union is now in the process of planning its annual Washington bus trip, which is one of the most effective ways of carrying the Farmers Union story to the legislators and to the people. Each local in Parmer County is requested to send

at least one man on this trip which is scheduled to leave later in the month. Don't forget to pay your poll tax. Bill Woolley

Any baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error; but there's no way to make him lay down his hot dog and come out of the grandstand.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Black Optometric Clinic
 A. J. BLACK, O. D.

Office Hours: 113 West 1st. St.
 9:00 to 5:00 Phone 8240
 Sat. 9:00 to 1:00 Muleshoe, Texas

Treasurer's Report

REPORT of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from October 1 to December 31, 1958, inclusive:

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance last Report, filed Sept. 30, 1958	3,117.56
To Amount received since last Report	2,963.24
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	1,292.00
BALANCE	\$4,788.80
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	66,005.72
To Amount received since last Report,	15,459.20
By amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	34,695.97
BALANCE	\$46,768.95
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	11,899.85
To Amount received since last Report,	44,005.79
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	24,306.17
BALANCE	\$21,599.47
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, 4th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	5,903.00
To Amount received since last Report,	2,963.24
By Amount paid out since last Report,	1,546.50
BALANCE	\$7,319.74
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, 5th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	2,569.12
To Amount received since last Report,	5,870.57
By Amount paid out since last Report,	2,392.18
BALANCE	\$6,047.51
LATERAL FUND, 6th Class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	27,843.73
To Amount received since last Report,	198.76
By Amount paid out since last Report,	4,888.29
BALANCE	\$23,154.14
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, 7th class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	302.44
To Amount received since last Report,	545.75
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex.	0.00
BALANCE	\$848.19
ROAD & BRIDGE SPECIAL FUND, 8th class	
Balance last Report, Filed Sept. 30, 1958	0.00
To Amount received since last Report,	15,049.20
By Amount paid out since last Report,	13,245.38
BALANCE	\$1,803.82

RECAPITULATION

JURY FUND, Balance	\$4,788.80
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, Balance	46,768.95
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, Balance	21,599.47
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND, Balance	7,319.74
RIGHT OF WAY FUND, Balance	6,047.51
LATERAL FUND, Balance	23,154.14
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND, Balance	848.19
ROAD & BRIDGE SPECIAL FUND, Balance	1,803.82
TOTAL	\$112,330.62

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND

U. S. Government Bonds	\$457,100.00
------------------------	--------------

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS

Road and Bridge Machinery Warrants	\$8,000.00
Right of Way Script Warrants	14,000.00
TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS	\$22,000.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
 COUNTY OF PARMER)

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

MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of January, 1959

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk
 County Court, Parmer County, Texas

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DATE
 With You?
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Tractor - Irrigation - Truck - Machinery

GENERAL REPAIR

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

Friona

January 14, 1958

TO

STOCKHOLDERS

OF

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

In regard to recent financial setbacks of this organization, we, the directors, wish to submit this resume explaining the situation.

Our Certified Public Accountant and Mr. A. C. Teter, former manager, have determined the loss to be approximately \$27,500.

1. The firm has received \$5,000 from our employees' bondsmen.
2. Mr. Teter has transferred property to the corporation which has an appraised value of \$13,000

This leaves a net loss of approximately \$9,500.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Teter for freely making restitution of this loss to the fullest extent of his ability.

Also, we want to explain that restitution was made after Mr. Teter was fully advised that such action on his part could in no way influence any pending court case and that the corporation could not influence such a case.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

L. M. Grissom
 Durward Bell
 Archie McCutchan
 Buck Ellison
 Raymond Schueler

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, INC.

The State Line Tribune

DOLPH MOTEN, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Farmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00.

THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF:

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

JOTTIN'S
By Jeanne

We talked to Sal Vincent briefly this week and she is finally getting better after a long siege with a bronchial infection. The last time we visited with her via the telephone, her voice was a deep chord, in comparison to her usual light cheery tone. It's nice to hear her sounding more like herself.

For a newspaper wife, it's okay to like to cook and chase little tow-headed printers; but we've decided that it also helps to be able to write news stories, sell a few ads, keep books, read proof, file subscriptions, pacify irate subscribers or readers, and make excuses for the spouse.

It helps too, to prefer little or no sleep when deadlines begin piling up.

Most of you have thought about this all-important time of year--and have probably worried about paying that income tax that you will have to dig for--but while thinking of taxes, don't forget a more important one, which is voluntary.

Your poll tax is due, and your receipt is something no citizen should be without.

Weddings are really in the news in this area this month and next. If you watch the Tribune, you will see that many young couples are starting the new year by taking on the responsibilities of marriage. Congratulations are in order this week for Jimmy Don Moss and his recent bride and for Glyn McDorman and Joyce Routon.

Spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams and boys, Kenneth and Bennie from Berlin. The boys remained for a longer visit, then returned home by train. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry were in Portales Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Alice McClung, who is hospitalized.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherford Thursday night was her father, O. J. Dutton of Hale Center. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Wilden Dane has been ill the past week. Visiting him Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lovett, Judy and Gwenette and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Spending the weekend with Delvin Langford was Donald Thomas from Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew were Sunday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherford.

When Wilfred Quickel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, called to present Mrs. A. D. Smith the check for the second place award in the Christmas lighting contest, he found the Daughters of American Revolution in session. Mrs. Smith was so surprised and frustrated that she says she forgot to invite Wilfred in to make a speech to the group, much to their disappointment.

OKLA. LANE

By Avis Carpenter

FARMERETTES FETE HUSBANDS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeks were hosts to members of the Farmerette Club and their husbands Friday night. Jimmy McGuire showed a March of Dimes film and the remainder of the evening was spent playing "42."

Refreshments of dips, crackers, pie, pop and coffee were served to the Delbert Garners, Harold Carpenters, Donald Watkinses, Jimmy McGuires, Ponce Billingsleys, James Roaches, Lawrence Coopers, Wayne Hardages, Donald Christians, Troy Christians, and the host and hostess.

Farmerettes will meet January 27 with Mrs. Ponce Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Windbourn Hardage visited in Roswell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, Joe Harold and Jimmy of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rosson, Pat and Sondra of Clovis, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter.

AUCTIONEERS

Haney Wayne
Tate Tate
Clovis, N.M. Broadview, N.M.
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- Next Sale -
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8 M. North 2 M. West
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Complete Sale Service

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Ph. IV 6-3884 Box 1112

Miss Vashti Fowler is in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wingo, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and Jerry spent the weekend visiting relatives in Wheeler. The Earl Billingsley home was the scene of a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Billingsley and his son, Howard. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ponce Billingsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Billingsley and family, Mrs. Howard Billingsley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nunely and family of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson and Kenny of Redlands, Calif., visited Saturday with Billy McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire. The Simpsons had been to Missouri and were enroute home. They were former neighbors of Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carpenter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lipps and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews in Dimmitt.



Progress in Pharmacy

A showman with a "cure-all" for all ails was the traveling Medicine man. He took chances on selling drugs to cure all ills and ailments. We assure...

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Chevrolet for '59, a complete styling transformation, with more safety, comfort and performance!

THE car,
BUICK for '59,
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DEAL and SAVE!

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"Max" MEADORS - STEWART

BUICK - CHEVROLET

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Clovis

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL COMMENT

3 FACES OF CRIPPLING

- BIRTH DEFECTS
ARTHRITIS
POLIO



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

Volunteer workers across the county are midway through the 1959 March of Dimes. The drive began January 2 and will end January 31.

The March of Dimes has been one of the most successful financial drives made across the country and has as much to show for the money which was given to it as any.

Development of the Salk polio vaccine was made possible by the March of Dimes. This vaccine, while it doesn't eliminate the polio problem, certainly makes it a lesser problem than it was only a few years back.

So, with the battle partly won on the polio front, the MOD program is being expanded to include rheumatic diseases and birth defects. This expansion makes this year's drive as important as ever and possibly even more important as the many people throughout the county which have seen the

film which explains the expanded program realize.

A publicity release from the National Foundation has this to say about the future of the March of Dimes:

"Our concept for the future is the development of an organized force in the fields of medical research, patient care and professional education, flexible enough to meet new health problems as they arise, with specific goals initially.

"An immediate broad attack will be launched against arthritis and birth defects, but as long as polio patients need care and rehabilitation the March of Dimes will provide it."

Parmer County polio patients have been cared for to the greatest extent by MOD funds in the past and we can fully expect the same will continue to be true of the expanded program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seratus, Billy and Arlene, spent the weekend in Lubbock with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shockley were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson of Lariat.

News From Pleasant Hill

By Mrs. Buck Taylor

HEAR DISCUSSION

The community center was the site of a meeting for 4-H club members Thursday night, when Jack Moseley of New Mexico University presented a discussion on tractors. Representatives of several farm implement dealers were attendants.

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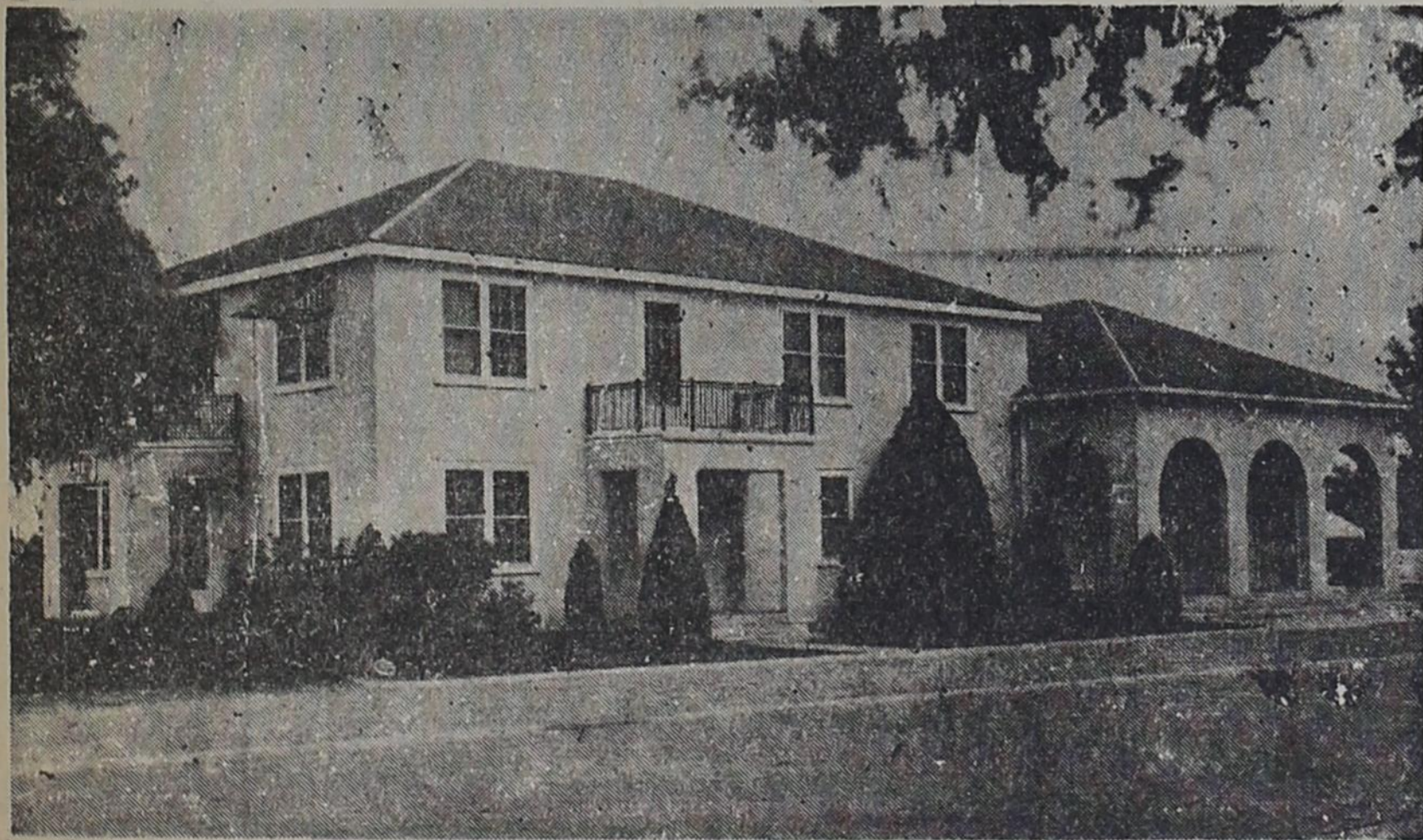
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Bovina, Texas

Texico Baptist Church

Jones '66' Service
Farwell, Texas — Curt and Don

Ralph Humble
M-M Dealer — Farwell, Texas

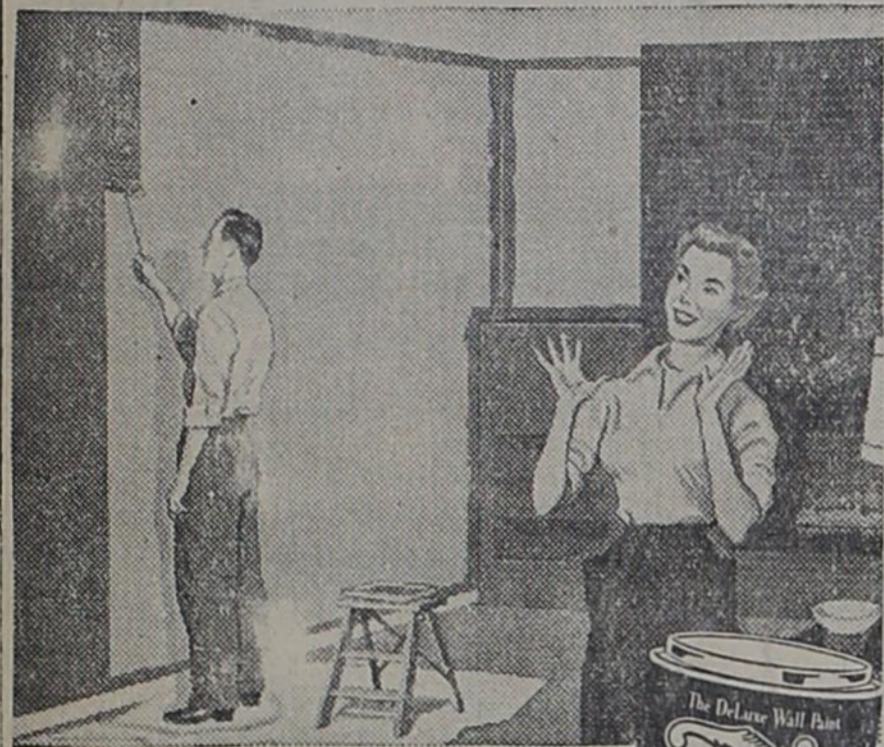
Claborn Funeral Home & Florists
Friona, Texas

The State Line Tribune
Farwell, Texas

First Baptist Church
Farwell, Texas

SUPER KEM-TONE

adds so much to a room...
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It's the wall paint value of the century! Super Kem-Tone, the latex wall paint that flows on smoothly with either brush or Roller-Koater and will give you a "new" room in less than a day. A gallon will cover an average room and Super Kem-Tone dries to a tough, super-washable finish that actually resists wear. Choose today from more than a hundred lovely decorator-approved colors.

Colors that are also available in Kem-Glo—the miracle lustrous enamel. Gives kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork a finish that looks and washes like baked enamel.

Get Super Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo today for the easiest, fastest decorating possible.

FARWELL HARDWARE

— THE HENSONS —

Steers Get Headstart In District Basketball

Farwell's Steers jumped to a headstart in District 3-A basketball race.

In the season's opener, against Kress here, the Steers won 46-26. They added win No. 2 Tuesday night by slapping Sudan, 52-39.

For the girls team, it was a different story. They lost a pair of games. The first district loss was a heartbreaking, overtime one to Kress. The score at the end of the overtime was 42-40. It was tied, 37-37, at the end of regulation playing time.

Farwell's Beverly Hubbell sank a spectacular long shot with less than five seconds re-

maining to send the game into overtime.

Coach Tucker's girls dropped their second district contest to Sudan, 49-32, Tuesday night. It was Sudan's game throughout. They led at the rest periods, 16-1, 25-12, and 38-26.

Scoring among Farwell forwards was as evenly distributed as it could possibly be. It went like this: Jeanette Lindop, five; Carolyn Parker, six; Beverly Hubbell, five; June Ritchie, five; Emalee Tucker, six; and Janice Routon, five.

In the game with Kress, Lindop and Hubbell led the point-makers with 17 and 15 points respectively. Parker had six

and Ritchie two.

Kress led in that game until the final quarter. Coach R. B. Tucker's girls trailed, 7-17, midway through the first half; 20-27 at the halfway point; and 29-34 at the beginning of the fourth period.

The Steers were in command throughout the Kress tilt. Johnny Lovelace did the big scoring. He poured in 20 points. Dickie Williams had 10, Owen Huffaker nine and Phillip Berry seven.

Tuesday night's game with Sudan was closer. The score was knotted, 13-13, at the end of the first quarter; Farwell led 29-23 at the half; and it was 38-34 at the end of the third period.

Lovelace was again Farwell's big scoring gun as he made 29 points. Huffaker had seven, Jimmy Martin six, Berry and Williams four each, and Gerald Christian two.

School Census Starts

January has been designated school census month in Farwell school district.

Amos Tatum, high school principal, is directing the sur-

vey and asks cooperation of all parents and patrons in compiling the figures. He emphasizes that school fund allocations are based on census findings plus average daily attendance.

Census blanks will be sent home by children in school and are to be filled in by the parents and returned. All youngsters who will be six years old on or before September 1, 1959, are to be included. Families who do not have children in school but do have children who will start to school are asked to contact Tatum for blanks to be mailed. They may also be obtained from his office.

Preliminary work began this week and Tatum expects to have forms ready to be sent out in the immediate future.

Even though February 1 is the deadline, the director stressed the importance of returning the papers promptly and providing complete information.

His reason for wanting the streamlined forms was "Ordinarily when you get a fellow in here, he's about half mad and in a hurry to get to some far off place and the quicker you can get him taken care of and on his way the better off you are and the less trouble you have."

That's sure a good point. And we'll go along with that business about the individual probably wouldn't be there if he hadn't been in a hurry. We suspect that the majority of JP court cases for traffic violations are for speeding.

When we handed Les our check, he reminded us that "When a fellow makes a mistake and gets caught, he has to pay for it."

We'll go along with that, too.

Local People Hospitalized

Several local people have been hospitalized the past week, with one patient remaining in the Clevis hospital on Wednesday.

Kim, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness, has been a patient since Sunday and was improving early in the week.

Percy Tipton, who was hospitalized overnight Saturday, is now recuperating at his home in Farwell.

Mrs. Everette Hudson is also improving at home, after spending four days in the hospital last week. She was dismissed Monday.

Student Teachers Complete Work

Fifty-eight students at Eastern New Mexico University have been doing student teaching in the New Mexico public school system during the semester just being completed, according to Dr. C. B. Wivel, chairman of the School of Teacher Education.

Students have taught as a part of the requirements for teacher certification in New Mexico. Lavoyda Williams, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington, has been doing her practice teaching in the Clevis Schools.

Texico has participated in the program and three students have been training in the local school. They include Bobbye Morrow, Zetta George, and Anna Marie Crook.

Phillips Child Breaks Wrist

Connie, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. "Bunk" Phillips, is recuperating from a broken wrist, which she received when she fell at school Thursday.

She is wearing a cast on her left arm, and will probably be required to wear it for at least eight weeks, according to her mother.

County Prexy Presides At FB Meeting

P. C. Edwards, Curry County Farm Bureau president, reported on the national Farm Bureau convention which he and his wife recently attended in Boston at a joint meeting of Texico and Pleasant Hill bureaus Thursday night in Texico School lunchroom.

Wesley Engram, vice chairman of Texico FB, conducted the meeting.

The group discussed sending representatives to the county kickoff banquet for the membership drive. The banquet was in Clevis Tuesday night.

Also discussed was the annual Jaycee award which is presented each year to a young farmer in Curry County.

A unanimous vote was cast to back proposal concerning rodent and mosquito control which is scheduled to come up soon in legislature in Santa Fe.

Following the program, refreshments were served to some 30 people.

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Boyett Sets Opening Sale

Boyett Furniture Co., Texico's newest business, is now open. An opening sale has been slated by the firm Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Chester Boyett, owner, handled McCauley Furniture's close-out sale, and opened the business under his own name January 2. Boyett has studied at Chicago School of Interiors and will offer consultation on home interiors and color combinations as an added service of his business.

The business is located in the old Cover Shop building in Texico, which has been remodeled and redecorated. Boyett purchased the remainder of McCauley's furniture and has added new shipments of his own.

The opening sale is announced in an advertisement in this issue.

Barnes Visits Parents

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Coach Paul Frederick's Texico Wolverines added another pair of victories to their string over the weekend, Friday night, they razed House, 51-38. The Saturday night victim was Bovina. The Mustangs took a 49-41 shellacking.

Texico girls team, the Whirlwinds, lost to House Friday night, 24-23. Texico's B team boys bumped Bovina, 34-19, Saturday night.

Wesley Engram paced Wolverines scoring in the House game. He basketed 15 points. Jerry Reid made 13, Raymond Hadley 12, Jerry Bowers and Bobby Stover four each, David Lockhart three, and Monte Singleterry two.

It was an easy win for the Wolverines. They led 10-1 at the first rest period, 25-8 at the half, and 40-17 at the final quarter began.

Anita Moss and Patricia Patterson, with nine and eight points respectively, were leading Whirlwind scorers. Darlene Day made four and Judy Adams two.

Turning in yoemen work on the defensive end of the floor were D' Rene Danforth and Mary McDaniel.

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